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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. Email reg@aarweb.org or annualmeeting@sbl-site.org with your name, address, and the full contact information of the consulate of your country.

TRAVEL DISCOUNTS

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

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

ENVIRONMENTAL OPTION

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 Baltimore. By checking the box on the registration form, the AAR and SBL will collect $15 from your registration to purchase carbon offsets from NativeEnergy. The AAR’s Sustainability Task Force selected NativeEnergy because of its commitment to reducing greenhouse gases while supporting its sustainability projects. NativeEnergy is one of the top carbon offset companies in the United States and the world. We encourage you to make this inexpensive commitment to helping make our meetings more environmentally friendly.

AIRPORT TRANSFERS

Baltimore/Washington International Thurgood Marshall Airport (BWI)

Light Rail service is available to go downtown, but your hotel might not be along the direct route. Many passengers will have to transfer to the Charm City Circulator or walk some distance after riding the Light Rail. Please refer to the hotel map contained within this book for reference and contact your hotel if you have any questions.

Light Rail

To get to the Baltimore Convention Center from the airport using the Light Rail, follow signs down to ground transportation and baggage claim. The Light Rail station is located immediately outside the lower level of the terminal building, adjacent to Concourse E. You will proceed to door #19 and the Light Rail picks up outside. You may purchase tickets at the vending station just outside door #19. A one way ticket is $1.60. Do not purchase a round trip ticket, as it expires within 24 hours. You will take either line to the Convention Center stop. The Baltimore Convention Center is on your right and the Hilton is on the left.

For schedules, maps, fare details or other general information, call 410-539-5000 or go to mta.maryland.gov/light-rail. Hours of operation: Monday–Friday 6:00 AM–11:00 PM; Saturday 7:00 AM–11:00 PM; Sunday and Holidays 11:00 AM–7:00 PM.

Charm City Circulator

The Charm City Circulator is a fleet of 21 free shuttles that travel four routes in Baltimore. For more information, go to http://www.charmcitycirculator.com/content/about. Service is approximately every ten to fifteen minutes. Monday–Thursday 6:30 AM–8:00 PM; Friday 6:30 AM–Midnight; Saturday 9:00 AM–Midnight; Sunday 9:00 AM–8:00 PM.

The Circulator has an app that is available for your iPhone, iPad, and Android phone. Stay up to date with route status and mobile maps.
Taxis

The taxi stand is located just outside of the baggage claim area of the Lower Level of the BWI Marshall terminal. Please note that this service is available from BWI Marshall only. For cab service to BWI Marshall, one suggestion is Checker Cab, who can be reached at 410-685-1212. BWI Marshall taxis are prohibited from charging flat rates. For more information, call 410-859-1100 or visit www.bwiairporttaxi.com. An average fare to the Inner Harbor is $35.

Shared-Ride Vans

The AAR and SBL are partnering with two airport shuttle companies this year. Super Shuttle offers 24 hour service and has counters at the airport located at lower level baggage claims 1 and 10. GO Airport Express tracks arriving passenger’s flights and passenger are met at curbside. Service with GO is not available Midnight–3:00 AM.

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- Make your roundtrip reservation by following this link: http://www.supershuttle.com/default.aspx?GC=YH99H
- Click on Book Online on top left hand side of page
- Provide the requested information, to include roundtrip service, your name, flight details (to and from the airport), and a local contact phone number
- Provide the hotel’s name if hotel has not populated
- Provide a credit card for payment
- Print your confirmation page (or you can email it to yourself)
- You may also call 1-800-258-3826 to make reservations please make sure to mention group code (YH99H).

**Discount will not be applied if this information is not provided to reservation agent.**

GO Airport Shuttle

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Parking by the Baltimore Convention Center

Baltimore has a rapidly growing company with a vision to make parking painless and inexpensive called Parking Panda. Their service allows customers to find and reserve guaranteed parking online or in the iTunes Store. Even if a garage or lot sells out, by reserving with Parking Panda you space is pre-paid and guaranteed. Visit https://www.parkingpanda.com/baltimore-convention-center-parking to find parking near the Baltimore Convention Center.
DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

CHILDCARE
Childcare will be offered for an hourly fee during this year’s Annual Meeting. Please visit https://www.kiddiecorp.com/aarsblkids.htm for information and pricing details.

*Dates and Times:*
Saturday, November 23 .............................. 8:15 AM – 7:00 PM
Sunday, November 24 ................................... 8:30 AM – 7:00 PM
Monday, November 25 ............................... 8:30 AM – 7:00 PM

COMPUTER AND INTERNET ACCESS
A free Cyber Café will be available in the exhibit hall with four computer stations and two charging stations. The Convention Center offers two free wifi hotspots in the Starbucks and the Market Fresh Café. Access to computers, the internet, and email is available for a fee at the business centers of each Annual Meetings hotel. In-room internet connections are also available for a fee in each hotel (see in-room literature for more details).

FIND A FRIEND
If you checked the box on the registration form, you give permission for your name, institution, and hotel (if any), to be available on our mobile app. If you did not check the box, your information will not be listed.

EXHIBIT HALL
Visit over 150 publishers in the AAR & SBL Exhibit Hall located in the Baltimore Convention Center’s Exhibit Hall ABC. AAR & SBL’s Exhibit Hall features books on a wide spectrum of subjects from religious studies to hermeneutics to philosophy, often at deep discounts on cover price. A free Cyber Café is available inside the Exhibit Hall. Don’t miss out!

HOURS OF OPERATION

AAR and SBL Program Schedule
AAR, SBL, and Additional Meeting Sessions will be held in the Baltimore Convention Center, Hilton Baltimore Hotel, Hyatt Regency, Marriott Inner Harbor, Renaissance Harborsplace, Royal Sonesta Harbor Court, Sheraton City Center, and the Sheraton Inner Harbor.

*Friday, November 22*
AAR Welcome Reception ............................. 7:00 PM – 9:00 PM

*Saturday, November 23*
Program Unit Sessions ............................... 9:00 AM – 6:30 PM
SBL Member Reception ......................... 8:30 PM – 10:00 PM

*Sunday, November 24*
Program Unit Sessions ............................ 9:00 AM – 6:30 PM

*Monday, November 25*
Program Unit Sessions ............................ 9:00 AM – 6:30 PM

*Tuesday, November 26*
Program Unit Sessions ............................ 8:30 AM – 12:00 AM

Onsite Registration and Tote Bag Pick-up
*Charles Street Lobby, Baltimore Convention Center*
Friday, November 22 ................................. 11:00 AM – 6:00 PM
Saturday, November 23 ........................ .. 8:00 AM – 7:00 PM
Sunday, November 24 .................................. 8:00 AM – 7:00 PM
Monday, November 25 ............................... 8:00 AM – 7:00 PM
Tuesday, November 26 .............................. 8:00 AM – 10:00 AM

*Exhibit Hall*
*ABC, Baltimore Convention Center*
Saturday, November 23 .............................. 8:30 AM – 5:30 PM
Sunday, November 24 ............................... 8:30 AM – 5:30 PM
Monday, November 25 ............................... 8:30 AM – 5:30 PM
Tuesday, November 26 .............................. 8:00 AM – 12:00 PM

*Employment Center*
*4th Floor Ballroom, Baltimore Convention Center*
Friday, November 22 (Q&A Only) ........ 7:00 PM – 9:00 PM
Saturday, November 23 ............................. 8:00 AM – 7:00 PM
Sunday, November 24 .............................. 8:00 AM – 7:00 PM
Monday, November 25 .............................. 8:00 AM – 7:00 PM
TO MAKE RESERVATIONS (use one method only):

FAX: 410-659-8398
- 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.
- AAR and SBL are not responsible for lost faxes.

EMAIL: conventionhousing@baltimore.org

MAIL: Visit Baltimore/AAR & SBL Housing Bureau
100 Light Street, 12th Floor
Baltimore, MD 21202

QUESTIONS:
Phone: 800-282-6632 (toll free)
410-837-4636 (outside U.S.)

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: ____________________________________________
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* If your credit card expires prior to the Annual Meetings 2013, please contact us when you have your new card number and expiration date.

SEND CONFIRMATION TO:
First Name ____________________________________________
Last Name ____________________________________________
AAR Member # ____________ SBL Member # ____________
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HOTEL PREFERENCE:
(Rank hotels in order of preference)
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☐ If selected hotels are fully booked, please make a reservation for me at another hotel. Please book based on proximity to the Convention Center.
☐ If selected hotels are fully booked, please make a reservation for me at another hotel. Please book the hotel with the lowest available rate.

Arrival Date: ____________ Departure Date: ____________

Room Type Requested (based on availability; cannot be guaranteed):
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☐ Triple – 3 people/2 beds ☐ Double – 2 people/2 beds
☐ Quad – 4 people/2 beds

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Special Requests:
☐ I am interested in a suite. Please contact me.
☐ I need physically challenged accommodations.
☐ Other ___________________________________________________
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CANCELLATION POLICY:
All hotel accommodation questions, changes, and cancellations should be directed to the housing office at conventionhousing@baltimore.org or the numbers listed on this form. Accommodation cancellations must be received in writing (fax or email) 72 hours prior to arrival to avoid penalty.
HOTEL INFORMATION AND CITY MAP

HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS
To receive the specially negotiated room rates, you must first register for the meeting. You may then make your reservation through the Visit Baltimore Housing Office. You may reserve by Internet, fax, or mail using the enclosed housing form, or by using the link in your registration confirmation email. Be sure to follow the instructions carefully and provide all requested information. Special rates may not be available after October 31, 2013. DO NOT contact the hotels prior to November 18, 2013.

HOTEL RATES
Note: All rates are subject to local taxes, which currently average 15.5% tax per room per night. For example, a $149 rate is $172.10 with tax included.

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HOUSING CONFIRMATION
You will receive an email confirmation when you make your hotel reservation with the Visit Baltimore Housing Office. Please allow at least 3–5 days for receipt if your request is faxed or mailed. If you receive a written confirmation that is incorrect, please contact the Visit Baltimore Housing Office in writing immediately to correct your reservation. The Visit Baltimore Housing Office will send you a new confirmation reflecting the corrections. If cancellation is necessary, please do so in writing at least 72 hours in advance of scheduled arrival to ensure you are not charged at least the first night’s stay.

HOUSING CANCELLATIONS OR CHANGES
All hotel accommodation questions, changes, and cancellations should be directed to the Visit Baltimore Housing Office throughout the meeting year. Note that cancellations must be received in writing (mail, fax, or email) at least 72 hours prior to arrival date.

SUITE REQUESTS
Some hotels have suites available at a discounted rate. Contact the Visit Baltimore Housing Office for more information: 1-800-282-6632 (U.S. & Canada); +1-410-837-4636 (outside U.S. & Canada); conventionhousing@baltimore.org. Suites are not to be used for interviewing purposes. Employers who plan to use the Annual Meeting Employment Center may request a Private Interview Room when they register for the Employment Center. For additional information about the Employment Center, please see http://www.aarsbl.org/content/employment-center.

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 either fax or mail it to the Visit Baltimore Housing Office or indicate it in the additional comments section of the online form. Attendees with disabilities who need information regarding special assistance during the meeting should contact AAR Registration by phone at 1-404-727-7972 or via email at reg@aarweb.org or SBL Registration by phone at 1-404-727-2315 or via email at annualmeeting@sbl-site.org.
See the full Annual Meetings program online at papers.aarweb.org/program_book and www.sbl-site.org/meetings/Congresses_ProgramBook.aspx?MeetingId=23.

For Hotel Key, see page 8.
TOUR INFORMATION

BALTIMORE CITY TOUR

*Friday, November 22, 1:00 PM–5:00 PM*

Your bus tour will visit many of Baltimore’s neighborhoods. We will first visit Federal Hill Park where you can enjoy a scenic view of the Baltimore Harbor and the downtown skyline. Next we will visit Fort McHenry, where Francis Scott Key gazed through the fog of the dawn’s early light and was inspired to write the historic words to the *Star Spangled Banner*. After visiting the fort, we will take a driving tour of the Mount Vernon neighborhood, viewing the Walters Art Museum, The Engineers Club, Peabody the Conservatory of Music, and the beautiful Mount Vernon Methodist Church. We will pass the famous Westminster Cemetery where Edgar Allan Poe is buried on our way back to the Convention Center.

CHESAPEAKE WATERSHED ENVIRONMENTAL AND ECO-JUSTICE TOUR

*Saturday, November 23, 9:00 AM–12:00 PM*

We invite you to join us for a water-centered look at ways that local communities are responding to broader environmental and eco-justice issues as they come to bear on the Chesapeake watershed. This tour will visit several sites in the Baltimore Harbor area, where participants will hear directly from local activists about their efforts to protect and restore their community’s aquatic resources and waterfront neighborhoods that have borne disproportionate environmental degradation. Representatives from Blue Water Baltimore and other local organizations will help guide our tour on the Charm City’s recuperating waterfront.

MANUSCRIPT TOUR OF THE WALTERS ART MUSEUM

*Saturday, November 23, 10:00 AM–12:00 PM*

The Walters Art Museum houses one of the finest manuscript collections in the country, and is especially rich in religious works. Join Dr. Lynley Anne Herbert from the Department of Rare Books and Manuscripts for a private, behind-the-scenes tour of some of the most exquisite and culturally diverse Biblical manuscripts in the collection, including works in Greek, Latin, Russian, Armenian, Ge’ez, and Arabic. Tours are limited to fifteen people at once and will take thirty minutes. You will then be free to explore the rest of the museum. Examples of what might be shown are below:

- W.7 Ottonian Gospel Book in Latin, c. 1000
- W.836 Ethiopian Gospel Books in Ge’ez, 14th and 16th century (respectively)
- W.917 Russian Old Believers Apocalypse, 18th century

JACOB LAWRENCE’S GENESIS SERIES AT THE WALTERS ART MUSEUM

*Saturday, November 23, 10:00 AM–12:00 PM*

Painter Jacob Lawrence is known for using a series format to render in colorful expressive imagery and text the narrative stories of historical African American figures like Frederick Douglass and Harriet Tubman. Each of the eight works on view in Jacob Lawrence’s *Genesis Series* (1990) describes a passage from the book of Genesis in the King James version of the Bible. The series reflects Lawrence’s youthful memories of passionate sermons about the Creation given by ministers at the Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem, where he was baptized in 1932. The Genesis Series, loaned from Eddie and Sylvia Brown’s Baltimore collection, features the same unity and visual eloquence of his earlier series and has a powerful, expressive impact. Accompany your private docent throughout this limited-time exhibit at the Baltimore Walters Art Museum. Tours are limited to twenty-five people at once and will take twenty minutes. You will then be free to explore the rest of the museum.

THE UNITED STATES HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL MUSEUM TOUR

*Saturday, November 23, 12:00 PM–5:00 PM*

This docent-led tour of the Museum's Permanent Exhibition: The Holocaust, includes over 900 artifacts, seventy video monitors, and four theaters with historic film footage and eyewitness testimonies. The tour will include a special visit to the museum’s library and archives, with information about the museum’s academic resources. The following Museum exhibitions can also be viewed: “Some were Neighbors: Collaboration and Complicity in the Holocaust”; “Remember the Children: Daniel’s Story”; “A Dangerous Lie: The Protocols of the Elders of Zion”; and “From Memory to Action: Meeting the Challenge of Genocide”. Participants will board a bus from the Baltimore Convention Center and travel to Washington DC and back for this special inside look into the museum.
SATURDAY OR SUNDAY: WASHINGTON DC TRANSPORTATION

Saturday, November 23, 12:00 PM–5:00 PM or
Sunday, November 24, 12:00 PM–5:00 PM

Treat yourself to the best of the Nation's Capital on this five-hour afternoon trip. The bus will leave from the Baltimore Convention Center and travel to the famous National Mall of Washington DC. Participants will have the opportunity to visit one or more of several landmarks, museums, and other national sites on their own, many of which are complimentary. More information can be found here to plan your visit: [http://www.si.edu/Visit/Index/map-mall](http://www.si.edu/Visit/Index/map-mall). Bus transportation will be offered on both Saturday and Sunday.

FELL'S POINT GHOST WALK

Saturday, November 23, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM

Picture Fell's Point in Baltimore, Maryland, as it was: a rowdy seaport town, and the birthplace of the sleek and dangerous clipper ship. Its streets were full of sailors from foreign lands spilling off ships, immigrants anxious to start a new life, ladies of the night looking to make ends meet, and all the characters seeking a living off the maritime industry. Given this explosive combination, is it any wonder that many spirits remained behind? Join us under the cover of night to explore the many haunted pubs, shops, and residences in the area. But don't stray too far from the group, because you never know when you'll find yourself face-to-face with the unknown. The Fell's Point Ghost Walk lasts approximately one hour and is an entirely outdoor walking tour. A bus ride from the Convention Center to Fell's Point and back will be provided.

HISTORIC RELIGIOUS ARCHITECTURE TOUR OF BALTIMORE

Monday, November 25, 1:00 PM–5:00 PM

As a major port city on the border of North and South, Baltimore developed a distinctive and varied religious landscape from the late eighteenth through the nineteenth century. The early histories of two of the nation's largest religious groups, Roman Catholics and Methodists, are also anchored in the city. This bus tour will visit landmark buildings designed by architects of both local and national distinction. These will include the Basilica (originally Cathedral) of the Assumption designed by Benjamin Henry Latrobe. Also included will be distinctive historic buildings erected by Luthers, Jews, Episcopalians, Unitarians, and other groups. Several churches feature impressive stained glass windows by Louis Comfort Tiffany and other artists. Tour participants will experience the development of the city of Baltimore and of American religious architecture and see how historic houses of worship are integrated into the life of the city and its congregations today.

YOGA: SPECIAL SMITHSONIAN EXHIBITIONS AT THE FREER SACKLER MUSEUM OF ASIAN ART

Sunday, November 24, 12:00 PM–5:00 PM

Participants will board a bus at the Baltimore Convention Center and travel to Washington DC to the Freer Sackler Museum of Asian Art. The Curator will give a private tour of the special exhibit "Yoga: The Art of Transformation" and the complimentary exhibit, "Yogis in the European Imagination."

Through masterpieces of Indian sculpture and painting, “Yoga: The Art of Transformation” explores yoga's goals; its Hindu Buddhist, Jain, and Sufi manifestations; its means of transforming body and consciousness; and its profound philosophical foundations. The first exhibition to present this leitmotif of Indian visual culture, it also examines the roles that yogis and yoginis played in Indian society over the past two thousand years.

This exhibit includes more than 120 works dating from the second to the early twentieth century. Temple sculptures, devotional icons, illustrated manuscripts, and court paintings—as well as colonial and early modern photographs, books, and films—illuminate yoga's central tenets and its obscured histories. Borrowed from thirty museums and private collections in India, Europe, and the United States, the highlights include an installation of three monumental stone yogini goddesses from a tenth century Chola temple; ten folios from the first illustrated compilation of asanas (yogic postures), made for a Mughal emperor in 1602; and Thomas Edison's *Hindoo Fakir* (1906), the first movie ever produced about India.

Visitors will also have an opportunity to view “Yoga in the European Imagination,” a complementary exhibit with some forty European prints and books featuring images of yogis, fakirs, and sadhus. Dating from the sixteenth to early twentieth century, they provide a deeper look at European perceptions of South Asian ascetics.
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Tours fill up quickly and are first-come, first serve!

Return the form with payment by November 1, 2013 to AAR and SBL Registration and Housing, 825 Houston Mill Rd. NE, Suite 300, Atlanta, GA 30329, fax to +1-404-935-5321, email reg@aarweb.org or annualmeeting@sbl-site.org, or register online while completing the registration process at http://www.aarweb.org/annual-meeting/online-registration or http://sbl-site.org/meetings/meetings_registrationAM.aspx. 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 NativeEnergy. The AAR’s Sustainability Task Force selected NativeEnergy because of its commitment to reducing greenhouse gases while supporting its sustainability projects. NativeEnergy is one of the top carbon offset companies in the United States and the world. We encourage you to make this inexpensive commitment to helping make our meetings more environmentally friendly. To learn more about NativeEnergy, visit www.nativeenergy.com.

CONVENTION CENTER

The Baltimore Convention Center has implemented an innovative environmental management system that reduces its carbon footprint while sustaining the needs of daily operations. For detailed information, see http://www.bccenter.org/index.php?target=70.

EXHIBITS AND SETUP

FREEMAN

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 CO$_2$ to the atmosphere — all at an additional cost (estimated conservatively) to AAR and SBL of $30,000.

* See the full Annual Meetings program online at papers.aarweb.org/program_book and www.sbl-site.org/meetings/Congresses_ProgramBook.aspx?MeetingId=23 *
TECHNOLOGICAL INITIATIVES

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

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 Baltimore 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/sblaar13.

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.

A dedicated ADA shuttle will be on call throughout the meeting. Please visit the Transportation Desk in the Baltimore Convention Center for assistance.

If you need assistance in navigating official Annual Meetings locations, AAR and SBL 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, 2014. Only travel between official Annual Meetings locations (i.e., hotels and convention center) will be covered.

Please see www.mta.maryland.gov/mobility for a list of accessible transportation options.

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EMPLOYMENT CENTER

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

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 center for confidential communication with registered employers.

All candidates are encouraged to submit a CV to the Employment Center. Candidates who would like their CVs accessible at the Employment Center must be registered by October 28.

Online CVs are organized by job classification and are available to employers electronically through February 15, 2014, and onsite at the Annual Meetings Employment Center.

Please see http://www.aarsbl.org/content/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.
- Placement of job advertisement in the Annual Meetings edition of Employment Listings, available onsite to all candidates.
- Icon next to online advertisement indicating the position is registered for the Employment Center.
- Access to candidate credentials at the Employment Center and online through February 15, 2014.
- Access to the Employment Center message center for 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 in advance.

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 in the online listings for at least 60 days before the first day of the Annual Meetings. The fee for the advertisement is not included in the Employment Center registration fee. To place an ad, go to http://www.aarsbl.org/content/employment-listings.

REGISTRATION
Employment Center registration for both candidates and employers is currently open. Candidates must first register for the Annual Meetings before they can register for the Employment Center. Employers can register for the Employment Center when they post an online ad listing. Preregistration for both candidates and employers closes on October 28. Please go to www.aarsbl.org to register.
FOCUS ON EMPLOYMENT

The AAR and SBL have teamed up to present a series of sessions focused on academic, alt-ac, and non-academic employment. The goal of these sessions is to open a dialogue about the changing nature of academic employment and to reflect upon the realities of the current job market.

A23-339 / S23-339a
Shifting Sands of the Academy: Examining Trends in Higher Education
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-317
This session will examine the future of the profession in the twenty-first century with an eye toward questions of ethics and justice for colleagues, for higher education, for graduate students, and for the study of religion in higher education more broadly. Emphasis will be placed on assessing what the role of learned and professional societies, like AAR and SBL, might be in helping to shape the future of the profession and the future of higher education.

A24-145 / S24-115a
Effective Self-Marketing and Interviewing
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Marriott Inner Harbor-Chesapeake
How do you promote yourself? How do you identify career opportunities and use them to further your ultimate career goals? For instance, what is the best way to go about publishing books and journal articles, Annual Meeting papers, public speaking engagements, fellowships and grants, etc.? What are the dos and don'ts of interviewing at an annual meeting and onsite at an on-campus interview? How are these two settings different? How should you present yourself? How should this self-presentation change in different types of institutions (large and small public, large and small public, seminaries and divinity schools)?

A24-233 / S24-214a
Career Opportunities in Two-Year Colleges and/or Community Colleges
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
Marriott Inner Harbor-Chesapeake
Approximately one-third of the American higher education professoriate teaches at community colleges. What are the particular challenges and rewards of teaching at a community college and how do you go about finding community college jobs?

A24-286 / S24-302a
“Alt-Ac Jobs”: What It Means and How to Get One
Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Marriott Inner Harbor-Chesapeake
This session will focus on finding and securing non-teaching employment within an academic institutions, government, and nongovernmental organizations.

A25-144 / S25-148b
The Ins and Outs of Adjunct, Part-time, and Contingency Employment
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Marriott Inner Harbor-Grand Ballroom West
Department administrators and long-term adjunct employees will speak about the various matters related to adjunct, part-time, and contingent employment. This session will include discussions of: a) The struggles of managing multiple adjunct jobs in multiple institutions; b) What resources are available for adjunct faculty? and c) Adjunct…and then what? — transitioning from adjunct employment to something else.

A25-241 / S25-213a
From CV to Resume
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Marriott Inner Harbor-Grand Ballroom West
When pursuing an alternative-academic career or a nonacademic career, you will need to submit a resume, not a curriculum vitae. How are these two documents the same and how are they different? What should be emphasized on each? What are the common pitfalls when converting your CV to a resume? How should you best word your cover letter to convey your skills?
HOW TO USE THE PROGRAM BOOK

In response to comments from previous years’ 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:

The Program Book is being mailed to all Annual Meeting attendees registered by August 30.

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

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

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

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

The A/S/P/M numbers will tell you the date and time of a session. For example, A23-102 occurs on Saturday, November 23 and takes place between 9:00 AM–12:59 PM.

Session Number Key:

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300–399      Begin between 4:00 PM–6:29 PM
400–499      Begin after 6:30 PM

Each page has a tab marker on the side indicating the dates located on that page. Additionally, session start times are denoted by a gray header bar with the time.

Symbols located adjacent to the session number indicate sessions which highlight special subjects in the AAR program. A symbol key is provided on the bottom of each even numbered page.

Please remember to bring your Program Book to Baltimore 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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ACADEMY INFORMATION

Much of the work of the Academy is accomplished through its staff, program units, committees, and board. These groups are composed of individuals who contribute their time and talents to the AAR’s mission of fostering excellence in teaching and scholarship in religion. For the ongoing vitality of the Academy’s work, it is important to continually welcome new voices into the conversation and to achieve a broad and diverse range of member participation in these leadership positions.

NOMINATION FOR SERVICE IN THE AAR

Nominations for Elected Office
Each year the Nominations Committee nominates persons for election by the membership as a whole. Because terms of office vary, not every position is open every year. The Nominations Committee seeks the participation of the membership in their processes. Please send your suggestions for nominations for elective office (along with a rationale) to the Nominations Committee in care of the AAR executive offices at nominations@aarweb.org.

Nominations for Appointments to Working Groups
Appointments to working groups are made by the president in consultation with the executive director. If you want to nominate a colleague or yourself, please send a letter explaining interest in serving on a particular committee, participation in the AAR, academic and professional interests, and a CV to nominations@aarweb.org. Calls for nominations to elective office and committee appointments are published regularly in Religious Studies News, on the AAR Web site at www.aarweb.org, and in the AAR e-Bulletins.

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2. To encourage social scientists of the MERCOSUR countries to contribute to the analysis of the religious phenomenon in this part of the American continent.

3. To promote scientific meetings, congresses, seminars, conferences, so that members may exchange information among themselves and with those of similar international scientific associations. Every two years the Association organizes the Conference on Religious Alternatives in Latin America.

4. To support the publication of books and magazines on the topic of religion, securing, to that effect, financial help from public and private institutions. The Association publishes the journal *Ciencias Sociales y Religión/Ciências Sociais e Religião* (“Social Sciences and Religion”).

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**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 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 civilizationa perspective. CISMOR is unlike any other research institute in the world because it centralizes in-depth interdisciplinary research on all three Abrahamic religions and also because of its unique location in Japan, a country that is free of historical or cultural constraints on such studies, thus allowing the institute to take an entirely objective point of view. Research on Abrahamic religions is still a comparatively new field in Japan, and there is still a lot to be learned. By increasing our understanding of Abrahamic religions, we will at the same time contribute to a deeper understanding of Japanese religion. We try to find the way to contribute to reform the Abrahamic religions from the stand point of Japanese religiosity.

**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.

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**Colloquium on Violence and Religion**  
The Colloquium on Violence and Religion is an international association of scholars founded in 1990. It is dedicated to the exploration, criticism, and development of René Girard’s mimetic model of the relationship between violence and religion in the genesis and maintenance of culture. In promoting research in mimetic theory, COV&R welcomes scholars and others from diverse fields and theoretical orientations who are interested in the foundational role of imitation in individual human lives and cultures. In addition to gathering at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion, the Colloquium meets each summer, alternating between North American and European venues. COV&R’s publications include a website (http://www.uibk.ac.at/theol/cover/), a book series, *Studies in Violence, Mimesis, and Culture*, published by Michigan State University Press, the journal *Contagion* and a biannual newsletter (*Bulletin of the Colloquium on Violence and Religion*). The coordinator of COV&R at the AAR is Professor Martha Reineke, University of Northern Iowa (martha.reineke@uni.edu). COV&R membership information: http://www.uibk.ac.at/theol/cover/aboutcover/membership.html.

**Consortium of Christian Study Centers**  
The Consortium of Christian Study Centers (CCSC) exists to advance the growth and effectiveness of Christian Study Centers at colleges and universities around the world. In pursuit of its mission, CCSC has the following goals: to promote collaboration among Study Centers and other like-minded organizations, to provide mutual stimulation and resources to existing Study Centers, to encourage and support the development of new Study Centers, and to raise awareness of the Study Center movement. For more information, please visit our website at http://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: http://www.esswe.org/. Occasional workshops, prizes and travel bursaries are also used to advance the ESSWE’s objectives. Full membership is open to scholars of Western Esotericism based at European institutions and to scholars based elsewhere who are interested in Western Esotericism in Europe, and non-voting associate membership is open to all. Membership provides free access to some of the ESSWE’s activities and discounted access to some other activities. Student members and scholars from economically disadvantaged countries receive further discounts.

**European Society of Women in Theological Research**  
Founded in 1986 in Switzerland, the ESWTR is a scholarly network of women scholars in theological research and religious studies. Currently, the society has more than 500 members who come from different religious, denominational, national, and academic backgrounds. The ESWTR provides the opportunity for women researchers from the European continent to meet and to dialogue with each other at biannual international conferences held in different European countries. Conference themes raise important issues in feminist theological and religious research. During the year in which no international meeting takes place, members meet nationally or regionally. Currently, country or regional groups exist in Austria, Belgium, Britain, Bulgaria, Croatia, Czech Republic, Denmark, Finland, France, Republic of Georgia, Greece, Germany, Hungary, Iceland, Ireland, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, The Netherlands, Norway, Northern America, Palestine, Poland, 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*.

**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.

**Institute for American Religious and Philosophical Thought**  
The Institute for American Religious and Philosophical Thought is a community of productive scholars contributing to the academic study of religion and philosophy through interpretive, critical, and constructive reflections on distinctively American religious and philosophical thought. It fosters broad discussion through its sponsorship of conferences, seminars, workshops, and publications (including *The American Journal of Theology & Philosophy*). The work of the Institute emphasizes: (1) the interface between theology and philosophy, especially as shaped by American empiricist, naturalist, process and pragmatic traditions; (2) the development of liberal religious thought in America. For further information about IARPT, please visit our website, www.biart.org. Our journal, the *American Journal of Theology and Philosophy*, publishes articles and reviews that make scholarly contributions to these areas of focus. Please see the journal website for further information, http://ajtp.press.illinois.edu/.

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International Association for the Cognitive Science of Religion

The International Association for the Cognitive Science of Religion (IACSR) was founded in 2006. The IACSR is an interdisciplinary association, including scholars from a wide variety of disciplines in the human, social, natural and health sciences that are interested in the academic, scientific study of religious phenomena. The objective of the IACSR is to promote the cognitive science of religion through international collaboration of all scholars whose research has a bearing on the subject. The IACSR pursues this objective through a wide range of scholarly activities and venues such as biennial conferences, interim local meetings, the facilitation of research networks, and by directing the Journal for the Cognitive Science of Religion: http://www.equinoxpub.com/JCSR/. For more information about the IACSR, please visit: http://www.iacsr.com.

International Association of Shin Buddhist Studies

The International Association of Shin Buddhist Studies (IASBS) has as its aim the development of international Shin and Pure Land Buddhist studies and the facilitation of exchange among its members. IASBS was founded in the spring of 1982 by a group of scholars in Kyoto in response to the mounting international attention to Shin Buddhism. The members include not only academics, priests, and laypersons affiliated with Shin Buddhism but also those of other academic expertise and religious traditions. IASBS welcomes participation of those with a wide range of interests and specializations within and beyond Pure Land Buddhism. IASBS annually publishes The Pure Land, an academic journal in English that contains articles (many from papers presented at IASBS conferences), essays, translations, and book reviews. This is the only scholarly journal specifically dedicated to the study of Pure Land Buddhism. The association also publishes a newsletter twice a year, in the spring and fall. For more information, visit http://www.iabsi.net/.

International Bonhoeffer Society: English Language Section

The International Bonhoeffer Society: English Language Section is an interfaith scholarly organization. It was founded in 1971 to promote research in the theology, ethics, and life of the German theologian, Dietrich Bonhoeffer (1906–1945). The English Language Section has members in the United States, Canada, United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, and other lands. It is governed by an elected board and society officers. Society membership is open to all persons interested in the theology, life, and spiritual influence of Dietrich Bonhoeffer and in constructive theological and pastoral studies inspired by his legacy.

International Society for Chinese Philosophy

The International Society for Chinese Philosophy (ISCP) is a non-profit organization formed for the purpose of uniting persons affiliated with the study and research of Chinese philosophy or interested in promoting the study and research of Chinese philosophy in both academic and non-academic circles. By “Chinese philosophy” is meant the whole philosophical tradition and heritage within the span of Chinese history and the spectrum of Chinese civilization. The term “Chinese Philosophy” also connotes the areas of logical, metaphysical, ethical, aesthetic, and epistemological thinking and reflection in reference to the Chinese philosophical tradition and heritage, Chinese language, Chinese society, and Chinese civilization. The society organizes and sponsors conferences and conference panels on Chinese philosophy. Its official journal is the Journal of Chinese Philosophy (Blackwell Publishers, Inc.). ISCP also sponsors and co-sponsors philosophical, educational, cultural or scientific activities in cooperation with educational, cultural, philosophical, or scientific institutions or organizations associated with the study and research of Chinese philosophy.

Karl Barth Society of North America

The Society’s membership is open to all interested parties: scholars, students, pastors, laypersons. A newsletter is published twice a year, edited by Dr. Paul D. Molnar, Department of Theology and Religious Studies, St. John’s University, 800 Utopia Parkway, Queens, NY 11439. Annual dues are $20 (students $10). A web site (http://libweb.ptsem.edu/collections/barth/faq/barthsociety.aspx) is posted by the Center for Barth Studies at Princeton Theological Seminary, Clifford B. Anderson: barth.studies@ptsem.edu. The web site contains substantial articles as well as information about events. Two sessions are held each year as Additional Meetings at the AAR Annual Meeting: one on Friday afternoon, the other on Saturday morning. As perhaps is only appropriate, the Society is always more of an event than an institution, whose irregular activities have earned it the well-known Barthian motto: providentia dei, confusione hominum.

La Comunidad of Hispanic Scholars

La Comunidad is an ecumenical association of Hispanic scholars of religion. La Comunidad proactively advances the interests and scholarship of Latinas and Latinos in biblical, theological, and religious studies. For more information, please contact Efrain Agosto, eagosto@nyts.edu, or Theresa Torres, torresth@umkc.edu.
Niebuhr Society
The Niebuhr Society was organized in 2003 as a non-profit organization. “The Society is dedicated to historical, critical, and constructive study of the thought of Reinhold Niebuhr (1892–1971) and...scholarly engagement with the moral, political, and theological questions that were central to his work. The Niebuhr Society serves these purposes through presentations and discussion at its annual meeting, dissemination of information about relevant programs and activities, and support for the collection, preservation, and publication of material related to Reinhold Niebuhr’s life and work... The Society encourages participation by persons from a wide variety of religious backgrounds, academic disciplines, and political viewpoints and seeks to develop a program that reflects the breadth of Niebuhr’s interests and concerns.” The Society remains in contact not only through its annual meetings but also through occasional emails updating membership on recent developments in Niebuhr studies, and through our Society webpage: http://niebuhrsociety.typepad.com/main/.

North American Association for the Study of Religion
The North American Association for the Study of Religion (NAASR) was founded in 1985 to encourage historical, comparative, structural, theoretical, and cognitive approaches to the study of religion; to represent North American scholars of religion at the international level; and to sustain communication between North American scholars and their international colleagues engaged in the study of religion. NAASR was affiliated to the IAHR at the XVIth congress in 1990. NAASR holds meetings concurrently with the American Academy of Religion (AAR) and Society of Biblical Literature (SBL) and has been a Related Scholarly Organization of the AAR since 1998. NAASR sponsors a quarterly journal published by Brill, Method & Theory in the Study of Religion (MTSR), which is the only international periodical devoted exclusively to methodological and theoretical topics in the academic study of religion. NAASR also sponsors a book series, Key Thinkers in the Study of Religion, which is published by Equinox.

North American Paul Tillich Society
Founded in 1975, the 250-member NAPTS is concerned with Paul Tillich’s (1886–1965) philosophical-theological thought, with its analysis, critique, and revision; with the implications and the use of this thought in political, social, psychotherapeutic, scientific, artistic, and ethico-religious spheres; the application of Tillich’s thought to questions he himself could never have imagined in his lifetime; finally, with the impact and the creative extension of Tillich’s legacy. The Society meets annually in conjunction with AAR, organizes international conferences, collaborates with the German, French speaking, and several other Tillich societies, awards an annual student paper prize, and sponsors publications.

The quarterly Bulletin carries papers from meetings and other information on Tillich, publication, letters, et al. Dues $50/year. Membership: Frederick Parrella, Religious Studies, Santa Clara University, Santa Clara, CA, 95053-0335 or fparrella@scu.edu.

Polanyi Society
The Polanyi Society, formed in 1972, includes in its membership scholars and students who, inspired by the thought of Michael Polanyi (1891–1976), seek to explore and expand upon his seminal ideas. A Hungarian by birth, Polanyi began his distinguished career as a physical chemist in Germany and England, but it is his later work in economics, social thought, and especially philosophy that continues to be influential today. Polanyi’s Gifford Lectures, Personal Knowledge, was a pioneer work demonstrating the contextual, theory-laden, faith-shaped, and passionate character of all human endeavors, including theology and religious practice as well as science and the arts. The Polanyi Society holds its Annual Meeting Friday evening and Saturday morning at the beginning of the AAR Annual Meeting. Papers to be discussed are posted prior to the meeting on the Society website, http://www.polanyisociety.org/. Archived copies and current issues of the Polanyi Society’s peer-reviewed journal, Tradition and Discovery (three issues a year), information about joining the Society, upcoming meetings, and links to Polanyi essays will be found on the website. Personal Knowledge is sub-titled “Towards a Post-Critical Philosophy,” and the Society invites all those who are interested in exploring postfoundational versions of epistemology, philosophy of religion, ethics, and theology to join 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.
Religious Education Association

In 1903, the Religious Education Association (REA) was established “to inspire the educational forces of our country with the religious ideal; to inspire the religious forces of our country with the educational ideal; and to keep before the public mind the ideal of Religious Education, and the sense of its need and value.” For over a century, REA has been a community of vision and reflective conversation, composed of peoples from diverse faiths and cultures, focused on scholarship, research, teaching and leadership in religious education. Although predominantly Protestant in the beginning, its membership includes those from the Bahá’í, Catholic, Eastern Orthodox, Jewish, Muslim, Mormon, and Protestant faiths as well as other traditions involved in all aspects of religious education. Its international membership is 80% professors and researchers but includes clergy, directors and coordinators of religious education, public leaders, and teachers in elementary and secondary schools. Thus it maintains its commitment to scholarship informed by and accountable to practitioners. Please contact secretary@religiouseducation.net for more information.

REA has sustained and inspired rigorous reflection and research on religious education and moral development. Its journal, Religious Education, published continuously since 1906, is a leading scholarly education publication. In 2012, a new book series, Horizons in Religious Education, was launched with Wipf and Stock Publishers, with the first volume expected by the end of 2013.

REA meets annually on the first weekend in November, in addition to its session at the AAR & SBL Annual Meetings.

Société Internationale d’études sur Alfred Loisy

The Société is a non-profit association formed to foster study of the French exegete and scholar of religion, Alfred Loisy (1857–1940) and of the Roman Catholic Modernist movement in which he figured so prominently. It was formed to foster international communication and contact among scholars from a variety of disciplines as well as other interested parties whose work and interests bear upon issues that surfaced in the latter decades of the nineteenth century and remain of enduring religious significance.

Society for Asian and Comparative Philosophy

The SACP was established in 1967 as a nonprofit organization aimed at advancing the development of the disciplines of Asian and comparative philosophy in the international academic arena, and bringing together Asian and Western philosophers for a mutually beneficial exchange of ideas. It holds panels in conjunction with the American Philosophical Association, the Association of Asian Studies, and the American Academy of Religion. Annual individual membership dues for the SACP are $35 ($20 for students and professors emeriti) and include a subscription to the SACP Forum. The Society also sponsors a monograph series on specialized topics published by the University of Hawai’i Press. For more information about the SACP and about the Journal, Philosophy East and West, please see our website at http://www.sacpweb.org.

Society for Buddhist–Christian Studies

The Society for Buddhist–Christian Studies was founded in 1987 to provide an ongoing organization for those committed to study, reflection, interchange, and practice arising out of Buddhist–Christian encounters. The purposes of the Society are 1) to serve as a coordinating body supporting activities related to the comparative study of, and the practical interaction between, Buddhism and Christianity, by groups and individuals; 2) to encourage those who report on Buddhist–Christian dialogue and comparative study to employ analytical and theoretical tools and to set their discussion within the framework of our larger human history; 3) to be as inclusive as possible in all its activities, seeking a balance with regard to geography, ethnicity, age, sex, denomination or lineage, cultural tradition, and leadership in both academic and religion institutions, and in the public and private sectors. The Society meets annually in conjunction with the national AAR meeting, having 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 (Univ. of Hawaii) 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, Dr. Harold Coward. The society is dedicated to the study of Hinduism and Christianity and their interrelationships. It seeks to create a forum for the presentation of historical research and studies of contemporary practice for the fostering of dialogue and interreligious conversation carried forward in a spirit of openness, respect, and true inquiry. Committed to scholarly interchange according to accepted traditional and contemporary methods, the society understands its scope broadly, so as to include issues related to religious practice, spirituality, and education; it is interested in supporting activities related to the comparative study of Hinduism and Christianity. Our membership includes Christians interested in the study of Hinduism, Hindus interested in the study of Christianity, and scholars — Hindu, Christian, and other — interested in the historical and contemporary interactions of Hinduism and Christianity.

Society for the Arts in Religious and Theological Studies
SARTS is a community of scholars and artists who seek to understand the deepest levels of relationship between works of art and religious sensibility. Our focus is concrete aesthetic encounter with the arts and their religious, ethical and theological interpretation. While originating in the Christian traditions of theological reflection, we seek constructive conversation and critical inquiry that will make sense of a world of increasing cross-influences, both in art and among religious traditions. Through scholarly exchange we explore how art shapes human ways of being in the world. At the same time we explore how the study of art at the intersection of religious and theological traditions leads to artistic vision and to aesthetic modes of perception, practice, and thought. The Society is committed to the implications of these discussions for the teaching of theological and religious approaches to art, and for the nurturing of both recognized and emerging artists and scholars whose work will shape the future of theological and religious understandings of human existence.

Society for the Study of Chinese Religions
The annual membership dues for the Society are $30 ($15 for students and retired). In order to become a new member of SSCR, send a check payable in U.S. dollars to the SSCR treasurer: Dr. Gil Raz, Department of Religion, Thornton Hall, Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire, 03755; e-mail: gil.raz@dartmouth.edu. Alternatively, you can pay the membership fee via the online electronic payment system PayPal via the link from our website: http://sritis.harvard.edu/ibc/ibc.do?keyword=k7027&pageid=ibc.page43815. The membership fee pays for the receipt of the annually produced Journal of Chinese Religions. Additional information on published works (books or articles), recently read papers or presentations, and work in progress is also useful and welcome.

Society for the Study of Christian Spirituality
The Society for the Study of Christian Spirituality promotes research and dialogue within the growing community of people interested in spirituality. Formed in 1991, the SSCS is ecumenical and strives to be inclusive of the widest possible range of expressions of Christian spirituality. It is interdisciplinary and welcomes the application of diverse disciplines to the study of spirituality. While the emphasis of the SSCS is clearly on Christian spirituality, it seeks to foster creative dialogue with other traditions of spirituality. Although the Society is comprised of people from diverse, academically oriented communities, the SSCS also appeals to nonscholars such as pastors, practitioners, and those in the helping professions. For more information please contact Anita Houck at abouck@saintmarys.edu.

Society of Christian Philosophers
The Society of Christian Philosophers was organized in 1978 to promote fellowship among Christian Philosophers and to stimulate study and discussion of issues which arise from their Christian and philosophical commitments. One of its chief aims is to go beyond the usual philosophy of religion sessions at the American Philosophical Association and to stimulate thinking about the nature and role of Christian commitment in philosophy. Informal discussion among several Christian philosophers led them to believe that it was possible to form a group designed to promote philosophizing and fellowship among philosophers who shared a commitment to Christianity. Past Presidents include William Alston, Robert Merrihew Adams, Alvin Plantinga, Marilyn McCord Adams, George Mavrodes, Nicholas Wolterstorff, Eleonore Stump, C. Stephen Evans, and Robert Audi. Peter van Inwagen, University of Notre Dame is the current President of the SCP, and Christina Van Dyke of Calvin College is the Executive Director. The Society is open to anyone interested in philosophy who considers himself or herself a Christian. Membership is not restricted to any particular “school” of philosophy or to any branch of Christianity, nor to professional philosophers.

Soren Kierkegaard Society
Founded by Robert L. Perkins in 1979, the Soren Kierkegaard Society (SKs) exists to encourage study and discussion of the thought of Soren Kierkegaard in all its dimensions and ramifications, including its sources, influences, and implications for contemporary thought. SKs is affiliated with the American Academy of Religion and the American Philosophical Association and usually holds a business meeting at the AAR, though sometimes at the APA. The Society normally host a dinner meeting on the Friday evening at the start of the AAR annual convention; this includes a distinguished guest speaker. The Society also normally organizes a session at the AAR, and encourages scholarship on Kierkegaard in connection with meetings of the AAR, SBL, and APA through an executive committee that includes members of both organizations.
Membership in SKs is open to all who are interested in Kierkegaard, and we have members and speakers from around the world. An annual newsletter, a website, and emails inform members of calls for papers and upcoming programs. To join the SKs, please contact the Society's Secretary-Treasurer, Mark Tietjen, University of West Georgia, at mtietjen@westga.edu.

**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.

**Thomas F. Torrance Theological Fellowship**

This distinctively Christian research organization is devoted to the exploration, development, and dissemination of the theology of T. F. Torrance and other theologians contributing to this endeavor. The society exists to promote and sustain fellowship and truth-seeking (jides quaerens intellectum) in theological reflection upon the Christian faith, within the mainstream of the Christian Church and tradition in light of the theological legacy of Thomas F. Torrance. We are a Christian Fellowship serving the Christian faith and the renewal of the Church of Jesus Christ. Membership is open to all scholars, pastors and laypersons who are interested in research in Christian theology and related disciplines, and are in accord with the above mentioned Mission Statement. We support free inquiry and critical examination of the many facets of theology and religion, especially as these relate to issues that concerned Torrance himself, such as the relationship between Science and Religion and how to interpret specific Christian doctrines and their implications for today. We seek to bring T. F. Torrance’s important thinking into conversation with other significant theologians in an academic way so as to advance a better understanding of the nature of and meaning of contemporary Christian theology. Our website, http://www.tfttorrance.org/, contains information about membership, meetings, the Board of Directors and about T. F. Torrance himself. An online peer reviewed journal, *Participatio*, edited by Todd Speidell, is published annually. At present we are planning to meet as an Additional Meeting at the AAR Annual Meeting on Friday afternoon. Please check our website for the most up-to-date information.

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Membership in the American Academy of Religion can be established by mailing or faxing the form on the following page, by using our online membership system at www.aarweb.org/membership/join-or-renew or by calling our offices at 1-404-727-3049.

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Karen Armstrong, Charter for Compassion

The Science of Compassion (A23‑144)
Saturday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM • CC‑307‑308

Karen Armstrong is the author of numerous books on religious affairs, including A History of God: The 4,000-Year Quest of Judaism, Christianity, and Islam (Knopf, 1994), The Battle for God (Knopf, 2000), Holy War: The Crusades and Their Impact on Today's World (Doubleday, 1991), Islam: A Short History (Modern Library, 2002), The Great Transformation: The Beginning of Our Religious Traditions (Knopf, 2006), The Bible: The Biography (Atlantic Monthly Press, 2007), The Case for God (Knopf, 2009), and most recently Twelve Steps to a Compassionate Life (Knopf, 2010). Armstrong has also written two memoirs, Through the Narrow Gate: A Memoir of Spiritual Discovery (Saint Martin, 2005) and The Spiral Staircase: My Climb Out of Darkness (Knopf, 2004). Her work has been translated into forty-five languages. She has addressed members of the U.S. Congress on three occasions, lectured to policy-makers at the U.S. State and Defense Departments, participated in the World Economic Forum, addressed the Council on Foreign Relations in Washington and New York, and is an ambassador for the U.N. Alliance of Civilizations.

Armstrong speaks regularly in Muslim countries, most notably in Pakistan, Malaysia, Singapore, and Turkey. In 2007, she was awarded a medal for her services to Islam by the prestigious Al-Azhar Madrasah — the first foreigner to have been awarded this decoration. In 2009, Armstrong was presented with the Four Freedoms Medal for Freedom of Worship by the Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt Institute as well as the Dr. Leopold Lucas Prize at Tübingen University. She is a trustee of the British Museum and a fellow of the Royal Academy of Literature. In February 2008, Armstrong was awarded the TED Prize and is currently working with TED on a major international project to propagate the Charter for Compassion (www.charterforcompassion.org), which was crafted by leading thinkers in six of the world’s religions and is now being implemented practically, realistically, and creatively in the United States, Netherlands, and the Middle East, especially Pakistan.

Diana L. Eck, Harvard University

A Lifetime of Learning (A23‑409)
Saturday, 8:30 PM–9:30 PM • CC‑307‑308


Eck received the National Humanities Medal from President Clinton in 1998 and the American Academy of Religion Martin E. Marty Award for the Public Understanding of Religion in 2002. In 2006, she served as president of the American Academy of Religion. Eck and her spouse, Dorothy Austin, are Masters of Lowell House, one of Harvard’s twelve residential houses for undergraduates.

Pope Francis and the State of Global Catholicism (A23‑301)

Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM • CC‑307‑308

Pope Francis was elected Bishop of Rome in March 2013 under extraordinary circumstances following the first papal resignation in nearly six hundred years, and he leads the global Roman Catholic Church at a time of great turmoil and great promise. Francis immediately set a new tone for the papacy; but the nature and impact of his leadership remains unclear this early in his reign. To take stock of the new pope and his impact on the global Catholic Church, this panel brings together experts of diverse experience and perspective for a robust discussion. Topics will include inter-religious dialogue, the new evangelization, the status of women and women religious, the Jesuits, liberation theology, the Church and the global south, the Curia and Francis’ continuities and discontinuities with his recent successors.

Erik Owens, Boston College, Presiding

Panelists:
Joan C. Scott, Benedictine Sisters of Erie, Erie, PA
Ingrid Mattson, University of Western Ontario
Ivan Petrella, University of Tella and University of San Andres
Thomas Reese, National Catholic Reporter
George Weigel, Ethics and Public Policy Center, Washington, DC

John L. Esposito, Georgetown University

AAR Presidential Address (A24‑141)
Sunday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM • CC‑307‑308

John L. Esposito is founding director of the Center for Muslim–Christian Understanding: History and International Affairs in the Walsh School of Foreign Service as well as professor of religion and international affairs and of Islamic studies at Georgetown University. A consultant to the Department of State as well as corporations, universities, and the media worldwide, Esposito specializes in Islam, political Islam, and the impact of Islamic movements from North Africa to Southeast Asia. He has served as President of the Middle East Studies Association of North America and the American Council for the Study of Islamic Societies, and also as Vice Chair of the Center for the Study of Islam. Esposito is a recipient of Pakistan’s Quaid-i-Azam Award for Outstanding Contributions in Islamic Studies and of the American Academy of Religion's 2005 Martin E. Marty Award for the Public Understanding of Religion. Esposito’s books and articles have been translated into Arabic, Persian, Urdu, Bahasa Indonesian, Turkish, Japanese, Chinese, and various European languages. He has been interviewed or quoted in the Wall Street Journal, the New York Times, the Washington Post, CNN, ABC Newsnight, CBS, NBC, and the BBC, and in newspapers, magazines, and the media in Europe, Asia, and the Middle East. A native of Brooklyn, New York, Esposito currently resides in Washington, DC, with his wife, Dr. Jeanette P. Esposito.
Shaun Casey, Wesley Theological Seminary

Shaun Casey is professor of Christian ethics and director of the National Capital Semester for Seminarians (NCSS) at Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, DC. He served as senior advisor for religious affairs for the Obama campaign and was a member of the Faith Outreach staff for the 2008 presidential campaign. His research interests include ethics and international affairs, the public implications of religious belief, and the intersection of religion and politics. Casey has written on the ethics of the war in Iraq as well the role of religion in American presidential politics. His book, *The Making of a Catholic President: Kennedy vs. Nixon 1960*, was published by Oxford University Press in 2009. He is currently working on two writing projects. He is coediting the *Oxford Handbook of Political Theology* with Michael Kessler of Georgetown University and writing a book on ethics and international politics tentatively titled “Niebuhr’s Children.” Casey is a graduate of Harvard Divinity School with a Master of Divinity degree and a Doctor of Theology in religion and society. He also earned a Master of Public Administration from the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University with a concentration in international security. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Abilene Christian University. Casey is a member of the American Academy of Religion and serves as chair of its Public Understanding of Religion Committee. He was a visiting scholar at the Center for American Progress and a subject matter expert at the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

Josef Sorett, Columbia University

Josef Sorett is an assistant professor of Religion and African-American Studies at Columbia University. As an interdisciplinary scholar of religion and race in the Americas, Sorett employs primarily historical and literary approaches to the study of black communities and cultures in the United States. He has a special interest in how ideas about religion inform broader conversations about culture and society and how such ideas emerge and take shape in (discursive and physical) spaces typically assumed to be outside the provenance of “religion.” His current research addresses two central questions: 1) How has religion been imagined in literature, the arts, and popular culture? and 2) What is the relationship between the cultures of religious institutions (especially churches) and American public life? He has published essays and reviews in *Culture and Religion*, *Callaloo*, the *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion*, and *PNEUMA: Journal of the Society for Pentecostal Studies*; and his writing and commentary have appeared in such popular media outlets *ABC News*, the *New York Times*, and the *Washington Post*, as well as on the BBC and NPR. He is currently working on two book projects: a monograph, *Spirit in the Dark: A Religious History of Racial Aesthetics* (Oxford University Press, forthcoming); and an anthology, which is tentatively titled “The Sexual Politics of Black Churches.” Sorett received his PhD from Harvard University and he holds a BS from Oral Roberts University and an MDiv from Boston University. Alongside his academic pursuits, Sorett maintains a commitment to public service and has over a decade of experience serving in research and advisory capacities with nonprofit and policy organizations. He is currently a member of AAR’s Public Understanding of Religion Committee.

Ingrid Mattson, University of Western Ontario

Ingrid Mattson is the London and Windsor Community Chair of Islamic Studies at Huron University College at the University of Western Ontario in Canada. She earned her PhD in Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations from the University of Chicago in 1999 and a BA in philosophy and fine arts from the University of Waterloo, Ontario, in 1987. Before coming to Huron University, she founded the Islamic Chaplaincy program and was Director of the Macdonald Center for Islamic Studies and Christian-Muslim Relations at Hartford Seminary in Connecticut. She is the author of *The Story of the Qur'an: Its History and Place in Muslim Life* (Wiley Blackwell, 2007) as well as numerous articles exploring Islamic ethics in contemporary Muslim communities. Mattson is an internationally recognized Islamic scholar. From 2006–2010, she served as president of the Islamic Society of North America (ISNA) and had previously served two terms as Vice President. She is frequently consulted by media, government, and civic organizations and has served as an expert witness.
Persuasion’s Power: How Religion Makes its Publics (A22-106)

Friday, November 22, 11:00 AM–6:00 PM • Convention Center–316

Jenna Supp-Montgomerie, Quest University Canada, Ann M. Burlein, Hofstra University, and Kathleen Foody, College of Charleston, Presiding

The 2013 Religion and Media Workshop will survey the mutually constitutive relationships between religion, publics, and the art of persuasion. The Religion and Media Workshop, one of the most popular sessions at the AAR annually, is a daylong seminar designed to foster collaborative conversation at the cutting-edge of the study of religion, media, and culture. We invite you to join us for a master class on the productive power and possible pitfalls of persuasion.

This year’s workshop will explore the practices and histories of persuasion in the constitution of religious publics. We will pay particular attention to concerns within the academy over religion’s persuasive power and the push to police the boundaries of the secular study of religion.

The workshop will not be structured as a traditional paper session, but rather as a participatory master class in publics, persuasion, and religion. Three to five readings will be circulated to participants before the event. Because of the nature of this collaborative workshop, it is essential that all participants commit to studying the readings ahead of time and prepare to participate in seminar-style conversation.

In the morning, the workshop will draw out key terms from the readings and identify a series of questions to organize the day. Following lunch, journalists and media professionals will discuss the negotiation between persuasion and representation in their own practices of media production.

Scholars in the field will then lead a conversation considering the relationship between persuasion, rhetoric, and the constitution of publics in Sikh traditions and American Evangelical communities. Finally, scholars will participate in a moderated question-and-answer session examining religious studies and its anxious relationship to persuasion and the secular study of religion. The group will return to our organizing questions at the end of the day and collectively assess the practice of persuasion in the study of religion.

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

Panelists:
Laila Al-Arian, Al-Jazeera English, Washington, D.C.
Jason C. Bivins, North Carolina State University
Tracy Fessenden, Arizona State University
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Danielle Widmann Abraham, James Madison University, and Omid Safi, University of North Carolina, Presiding

For 2013, the Rethinking Islamic Studies Workshop will explore best practices for teaching undergraduates foundational topics in Islamic studies—the Qur’an, gender, American Islam, and visual/literary culture.

Our focus will be pedagogical, exploring the practical aspects involved in enhancing student learning and critical thinking regarding essential topics in the study of Islam. How can students best grasp the complexity of multiple engagements with the Qur’anic text—as scripture, as literary inspiration, and as performance? In teaching gender issues, what conceptual tools do students need to understand the profound variety of gendered lives? How can we facilitate students’ exploration of contested conversations about gender inequality across cultures without reinforcing stereotypes of “oppressed Muslim women”? What historical and ethnographic material provokes students to develop an interpretive frame to understand American Islam as simultaneously Islamic and distinctly American? What are effective ways to introduce students to the visual and literary cultures of Islam that can build their analysis of the role that creative expression and aesthetics plays in the ongoing social formation of Islam?

The format will consist of presentations by experienced instructors combined with interactive small group discussion. Our aim is to provide an opportunity for reflection on effective teaching and student-centered learning. The workshop is intended both for graduate students and professors of Islamic studies, as well as scholars from other fields in religious studies who are looking to incorporate more Islam material in their courses.

The cost of the workshop is $30, which includes the entire afternoon of sessions and a coffee break. Registration limited to the first 60 participants.

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Heather Eaton, Saint Paul University, Presiding

The Religion and Ecology Group invites you to take part in a pre-AAR colloquium to survey and map the theoretical and methodological diversities within the field of religion and ecology. This research area is now robust with multiple avenues of research and activities, including many traditions, voices, theories, approaches, discourses, methodologies, and emphases. It is our goal to collectively discuss and assess where we have come from, where we are, and where we are going. This colloquium is envisioned as a participatory event designed both for those who have long-contributed to this groundbreaking work as well as those who are new to such scholarly conversations.

The goals of this session are as follows:

To map the intellectual terrain covered by scholars and activists, including those who initiated such scholarly conversations and those who are active in the present and diverse shaping of the field.

To analyze and identify the common theories and methodologies employed by scholars across the interdisciplinary and multireligious landscape of the field of religion and ecology to date.

To articulate and explore pertinent questions, theories, methodologies, lacuna, and trajectories that may guide the development of the field in the twenty-first century.

It is our intent that in mapping the terrain, hearing from those who have contributed to the maturation of the field, and suggesting signposts that will point the way forward, we can foster a more timely, focused, and fruitful scholarly conversation for future studies in the field. We hope that you will join this conversation and bring your own expertise and energy.

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

Panelists:
- Lucas Johnston, Wake Forest University
- Barbara A. B. Patterson, Emory University
- Matthew Riley, Drew University
- Cynthia Moe-Lobeda, Seattle University
Teaching Theology in a Global and Transnational World (A22-205)

Friday, November 22, 1:45 PM–5:00 PM • Convention Center–327

Kwok Pui Lan, Episcopal Divinity School, Presiding

Theological educators are called upon to educate leaders of faith communities who are prepared to lead in a globalized world. Although there has been a growing body of literature on global theology and the construction of theological doctrines from an intercultural or global perspective, theology is still largely taught in the same old way, which privileges the European and Euro-American traditions. This workshop aims to equip theological educators to teach in a way that always remembers we no longer teach merely in and to a national context alone but that we live in a global and transnational world.

Some of the questions we will explore include:

- What are the possible “sources” for a global theology?
- How can we teach theology bearing in mind the cultural diversity within the long tradition of Christian thought?
- Whose voices are missing and how do we pay attention to the power dynamics of race, class, gender, and sexuality in the classroom?
- What are the successful pedagogies and best practices to promote students’ global consciousness and prepare them as global citizens?
- Where today are connections being made by Christians and people of faith from multiple settings that might have potential for raising (new) theological questions?
- How can we approach the task of teaching theology in a global context from the perspective of comparative theology?
- How shall we situate global theological voices in pedagogy and across the curriculum?
- The first panel will uncover key issues concerning challenges of teaching theology in a global and transnational world. The second panel will offer pedagogical tools and approaches, with examples drawn from the classroom and beyond. There will be ample opportunities for collaborative reflection, sharing pedagogical resources, and building collegial networks of support.

Panelists:

- William A. Dyrness, Fuller Theological Seminary
- Miguel A. De La Torre, Iliff School of Theology
- Eleazar S. Fernandez, United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities
- John Thatamanil, Union Theological Seminary
- Dwight N. Hopkins, University of Chicago
- Cecilia Gonzalez-Andrieu, Loyola Marymount University
- Teresia Mbari Hinga, Santa Clara University

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.
THE STUDY OF RELIGION AS AN ANALYTICAL DISCIPLINE WORKSHOP

Methodologies and the Analytical Study of Religion (A22-202)

Friday, November 22, 1:00 PM–5:00 PM • Convention Center–331–332

Ipsita Chatterjea, Vanderbilt University, and Randy Reed, Appalachian State University, Presiding

For 2013, SORAAAD will focus on the selection, design, and implementation of qualitative and quantitative research methodologies, as well as responsible ways to use quantitative and qualitative research generated by other scholars outside of the study of religion.

SORAAAD’s Methodologies and the Analytical Study of Religion will be of particular interest for graduate students and established scholars who already enact social science and critical humanities research methodologies, who want to implement newer or different methodologies, or who need to integrate existing social science and critical humanities research outside of religion (Sociology, Anthropology, Cognitive Science, Critical and Social Theories) into their research design, data acquisition and analysis.

The full program with the list of suggested readings that will ground discussions for the workshop is available at https://sites.google.com/site/religiondisciplineworkshop/.

Part One: Methodologies and the Study of Religion

Steven Engler, Mount Royal University
Grounded Theory

Jens Kreinath, Wichita State University
Ethnography

Michael Stausberg, University of Bergen
Free Listing and Structured Observation

Kocku von Stuckrad, University of Gröningen
Discourse Analysis

Part Two: Interdisciplinary Religious Research:
Design, Implementation, and Collaboration

Introductory Remarks—Ann Taves, University of California, Santa Barbara, and the Religion, Experience, and Mind Lab Group

Michael Kinsella, University of California, Santa Barbara
An Ethnography of a Near-death Experience Movement

Philip Deslippe, University of California, Santa Barbara
Deployment of GIS and the Quantification of Vague Concepts to Study Yoga

John Thibdeau, University of California, Santa Barbara
Deployment of Social Psychology, Cognitive Ethnography, and Videography to Study Sufi Sema and Dhikr

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PROGRAM UNIT PROPOSALS

The Program Committee welcomes proposals for new program units, especially proposals that address: 1) Areas of pent-up demand; and 2) New and emerging fields.

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How to Propose a New Program Unit

The proposal is your opportunity to make the case for the new program unit by presenting a clear rationale, analytical focus, approaches, and objectives of the unit.

In three-to-five typewritten pages, include:

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- State the need and the unit’s purpose.
- Note the scope, directions, and approaches the unit might take.
- Distinguish the unit from other existing program units. If there is overlap with an existing unit, we would like a letter of support from that unit’s chair(s).

Additional information required:

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

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For additional questions, please attend the session on How to Propose a New Program Unit (A24-302) on Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM in the Sheraton Inner Harbor-Camden Room.
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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.
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Analytical-Descriptive Studies
Anna Fedele, Looking for Mary Magdalene: Alternative Pilgrimage and Ritual Creativity at Catholic Shrines in France (Oxford University Press, 2012)

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Emily T. Hudson, Disorienting Dharma: Ethics and the Aesthetics of Suffering in the Mahabharata (Oxford University Press, 2012)

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Katie Day, Esther McIntosh, and William Storrar, eds., Yours the Power: Faith-Based Organizing in the USA. Brill, 2013. (A24-263)


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

A23-145: LGBTIQ Mentoring Lunch
Saturday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM
CC-316
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 available near the room for those wishing to buy their lunches onsite. The mentors listed were confirmed attendees as of April; other senior scholars in the field may be joining us as well.

A23-408: LGBTIQ Scholars/Scholars of LGBTIQ Studies Reception
Saturday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
CC-318-320
LGBTIQ scholars, scholars of LGBTIQ studies, and friends are invited to a reception. Come network, see old friends, and make new ones!

A24-255: Sexual and Gender Identity at the Intersections, Part 1 — Scholarship
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
CC-330
Kathleen T. Talvacchia, New York University, Presiding
As scholarship on sexual identity, gender identity, and religion continues to expand, a growing number of scholars are paying careful attention to the intersections of these identities with other aspects of identity and social power such as race, class, and even academic perspectives and methods. This panel, the first in a paired set examining sexual and gender identity at the intersections, will address intersectional scholarship on sexual and gender identities. Please stay on for our second panel, which will consider these same intersections from a pedagogical perspective.

A24-304: Sexual and Gender Identity at the Intersections, Part 2 — Pedagogy
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-330
Horace Griffin, Pacific School of Religion, Presiding
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Visit the LGBTIQ Committee’s webpage at www.aarweb.org/about/status-lesbian-gay-bisexual-transgender-intersex-queer-persons-profession for more information about our initiatives and Annual Meeting events.
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P22-102
North American Association for the Study of Religion Executive Council Meeting
Friday, 8:30 AM–10:00 AM
HB–Calloway B

P22-103
Society for Buddhist-Christian Studies Board Meeting
Friday, 9:00 AM–11:00 AM
HB–Pickergill

P22-104
North American Paul Tillich Society
Theme: Tillich and Liberation Theologies
Friday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB–Brent
Duane Olson, McKendree University, Presiding
Zachary Royal, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
Cultural Transformation as Ultimate Concern: Tillich's Theological Project of Cultural Embeddedness in Conversation with the Black Liberation Theology of James Cone
Alan Richard, Realistic Living, Inc.
Liberation from the Word: Tillich's Systematic Theology and Revelation in Liberation Theology
Nathan Crawford, Plymouth, IN
What Can I Do?" Turning to Tillich for Help in the (Over) Information Age

A22-100
American Lectures in the History of Religions Committee
Friday, 9:00 AM–12:00 PM
HB–Carroll A
Louis A. Ruprecht, Georgia State University, Presiding

A22-101
Public Understanding of Religion Committee Meeting
Friday, 9:00 AM–12:00 PM
HB–Carroll B
Michael Kessler, Georgetown University, Presiding

A22-102
Teaching and Learning Committee Meeting
Friday, 9:00 AM–12:00 PM
HB–AAR Suite
Tina Pippin, Agnes Scott College, Presiding

A22-108
Graduate Student Committee Meeting
Friday, 9:00 AM–12:00 PM
HB–Tilghman
Elonda Clay, Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago, Presiding

A22-103
Theological Education Committee Meeting
Friday, 9:00 AM–1:00 PM
RS–Boardroom
Jeffrey Williams, Brite Divinity School, Presiding

A22-104
International Connections Committee Meeting
Friday, 9:00 AM–3:00 PM
HB–Hopkins
Amy L. Allocco, Elon University, Presiding

A22-109
THATCamp — The Humanities and Technology Camp 2013
Friday, 9:00 AM–5:00 PM
Kelly Bulkeley, Graduate Theological Union, and Christopher Cantwell, University of Missouri, Kansas City, Presiding
The advent of digital technology and social media has not only transformed how today's religious communities function, but also how scholars teach and research religion more broadly. If you are interested in how technology is changing—or can change—the work of religious studies scholars, then we invite you to attend the AAR's first ever THATCamp!
THATCamp stands for “The Humanities and Technology Camp,” and it exists to bring scholars and technologists of every skill level together to learn how to integrate digital technology into their teaching and research. THATCamps are unconferences, which means this learning and building occurs not through formal presentations but in hands-on workshops or sessions proposed on the spot by participants. Topics we will cover could include academic blogging, social media in the classroom, digital research methods, web-based class projects, online publishing, and countless others.
THATCamp AAR13 is free, but separate registration is required and space is limited. For more information please see:
http://aar2013.thatcamp.org

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RS–Royal Sonesta • SCC–Sheraton City Center • SIH–Sheraton Inner Harbor
Aspects of Sacrifice and Related Behaviors

Is There a Religious Mode of Production? Economic Aspects of Sacrifice and Related Behaviors

Friday, 10:00 AM–12:30 PM
HB-Blake

Steven Engler, Mount Royal University, Presiding

Activities otherwise demarcated as “religious,” such as sacrifice and ritual gift-giving, are implicated in more mundane modes of exchange. Yet various traditions present the prospect if not the reality of a “state of exception” from the norms and practices of exchange that govern the ordinary economy, as illustrated by the “true gift,” destructive sacrifices, and suspension of labor as on the Sabbath. The “religious” economy defines itself against the tedium of labor and accumulation as an alternative praxis, mode of escape, or utopian vision. However, the “religious” economy depends on the existence of luxury, leisure, and money; and ritual expenditure resembles the conspicuous consumption the “religious” economy depends on the existence of luxury, leisure, and money; and ritual expenditure resembles the conspicuous consumption

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of exchange. This roundtable discussion addresses the following questions: Is there a “religious” mode of production? If so, how does it relate to the mundane economy? And what is the best explanation for the economically “irrational” behaviors observable in sacrifice and related institutions?

Panelists:
Gregory D. Alles, McDaniel College
Gustavo Benavides, Villanova University
Robert A. Yelle, University of Memphis

P22-106
Society for Asian and Comparative Philosophy
Theme: Symposium: Intercultural Philosophy of Raimon Panikkar
Friday, 10:00 AM–7:00 PM
MIH-Steadium Ballroom 5

Michiko Yusa, Western Washington University, and Young-chan Ro, George Mason University and University of Notre Dame, Presiding

This symposium pays tribute to the contributions of the late Professor Raimon Panikkar (1918–2010). Panikkar was a thinker and scholar whose interests covered the issues of science, technocracy, and history (or the meaning of temporality). While remaining rooted in Christian spirituality, he engaged in interfaith dialogue, that created a radically new epistemology. The purpose of the symposium is for friends, scholars, and intellectuals who are interested in Panikkar’s thought to get together, and critically engage in important ideas developed by him, and assess the merit of dialogical and intercultural studies in our profession and the present world. The symposium is followed by a reception, 5:30–7:00 PM.

Michiko Yusa, Western Washington University
Opening Remarks: Panikkar Understood and Misunderstood
Milena Carrara Pavan, Vivarium and Opera Omnia Raimon Panikkar
Panikkar’s Opera Omnia, and Its Publication in English
Roberta Cappellini, Intercultural Association Dedicated to Raimon Panikkar, Italy
Activities and Publications by the CIRPIT in Italy
Scott Eastham, Massey University
Flight from the Antipodes: The Pneumatics of Text in Context
Bret W. Davis, Loyola University, Maryland
Intertraditional Dialogue: From Gadamer’s Diachronic to Panikkar’s Diatopical Hermeneutics
Young-chan Ro, George Mason University and University of Notre Dame
An Epistemological Foundation of Raimon Panikkar
Fred Dallmayr, University of Notre Dame
A Secular Age? Reflections on Taylor and Panikkar
Francis X. Clooney, Harvard University
Exposition and Response
Roberta Cappellini, Intercultural Association Dedicated to Raimon Panikkar, Italy
Panikkar’s Intra- Inter- Dialogical Philosophy: Imperative versus Comparative
Purushottama Bilimoria, University of California, Berkeley and University of Melbourne
Further Reflections on Imperative Studies
Abraham Velez de Cea, Eastern Kentucky University
The Cross-cultural Hermeneutics of Raimon Panikkar
John Blackman, San Francisco, CA
Meditations of a Mediator: Applying Panikkar’s Insights to Dispute Resolution
Joseph Prabhu, California State University, Los Angeles
Raimon Panikkar’s Trinitarianism and His Critique of (Mono)theism
A 22-106

Religion and Media Workshop
Theme: Persuasion’s Power: How Religion Makes its Publics
Friday, 11:00 AM–6:00 PM
CC-316
Jenna Supp-Montgomerie, Quest University Canada, and Ann M. Burlein, Hofstra University, and Kathleen Foody, College of Charleston, Presiding
See page 62 for details.
Panelists:
Laila Al-Arian, Al-Jazeera English, Washington, DC
Jason C. Bivins, North Carolina State University
Tracy Fessenden, Arizona State University
Christian Lundberg, University of North Carolina
Arvind Mandair, University of Michigan
Lisa Webster, Graduate Theological Union

A 22-107

Women’s Lounge Roundtable
Theme: T.A.B.L.E.S. of Multiplicity
Friday, 11:30 AM–1:30 PM
SIH-Severn I
Shonda Nicole Gladden, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, and Beth Ritter-Conn, Graduate Theological Union, Presiding
All women of AAR and SBL are invited to the 2013 Women’s Caucus programming centered on the theme “T.A.B.L.E.S. of Multiplicity.” The purpose of this year’s gathering is to deliberately enact the Women’s Caucus mission of ensuring that all women of AAR/SBL are heard and represented to one another and the academy. This year’s roundtable discussions will focus on telling tales around the table. Each roundtable discussion will focus on the themes outlined in the acronym T.A.B.L.E.S. (Truth telling, Alliance Building, Listening, and Engaging Sites) of Multiplicity. In previous years of Women’s Caucus programming there were expressions of a real hunger for a place where increasingly fragmented groups of women could come together and dialogue across various lines of difference. This year we will coordinate programming specifically to meet this need.

A 22-105

Status of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Intersex, and Queer Persons in the Profession Committee Meeting
Friday, 11:30 AM–3:30 PM
HB-Marshall
Melissa M. Wilcox, Whitman College, Presiding

P 22-201

North American Paul Tillich Society
Theme: Correlation and Contemporary Thought
Friday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Brent
Bryan Wagoner, Davis and Elkins College, Presiding
Laura Thelander, Luther Seminary
Tillich and the Changing Face of Theological Education
Mary Ann Stenger, University of Louisville
Correlating a Contemporary Existential Question with the Symbol of Transfiguration
Alexander Blondeau, Luther Seminary
“Yes, But Only If God Does Not Exist”: A Tillichian Answer to the Question of God’s Necessity for Morality

P 22-203

Society for Buddhist-Christian Studies Board Meeting
Friday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Pickersgill

P 22-205

Thomas F. Torrance Theological Fellowship
Theme: T.F. Torrance on the Centenary of His Birth: A Personal Reminiscence and Assessment
Friday, 1:00 PM–4:00 PM
CC-344
Thomas A. Noble, Nazarene Theological Seminary, Presiding
After a short business meeting for members, our guest speaker, Dr. Thomas Noble, professor of theology, Nazarene Theological Seminary, will present his paper which, bearing in mind the centenary, will place Torrance in the context of the Scottish evangelicalism in which he and his family had their roots, and will draw on personal reminiscences as his student at New College, Edinburgh towards the end of Torrance’s teaching career. It will also include an overview with some assessment of different aspects of his thought as a ‘scientific’, Christocentric, Trinitarian theologian and the significance of his thinking particularly for evangelical Christianity today.

A 22-200

Regional Coordinators Meeting
Friday, 1:00 PM–5:00 PM
MIH-Orioles Boardroom
Susan E. Hill, University of Northern Iowa, Presiding

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A22-201

Rethinking Islamic Studies Workshop

Theme: Teaching Islamic Studies: Key Topics and Best Practices
Friday, 1:00 PM–5:00 PM
CC-328
Danielle Widmann Abraham, James Madison University, and Omid Safi, University of North Carolina, Presiding
See page 63 for details.

A22-202 (=S22-210)

The Study of Religion as an Analytical Discipline Workshop

Theme: Methodologies and the Analytical Study of Religion
Friday, 1:00 PM–5:00 PM
CC-331-332
Ipsita Chatterjea, Vanderbilt University, and Randy Reed, Appalachian State University, Presiding

Part One: Methodologies and the Study of Religion

- Steven Engler, Mount Royal University
  *Grounded Theory*
- Jens Kreinath, Wichita State University
  *Ethnography*
- Michael Stausberg, University of Bergen
  *Free Listing and Structured Observation*
- Kocku von Stuckrad, University of Gröningen
  *Discourse Analysis*

Part Two: Interdisciplinary Religious Research: Design, Implementation, and Collaboration

- Introductory Remarks — Ann Taves, University of California, Santa Barbara, and the Religion, Experience, and Mind Lab Group
- Michael Kinsella, University of California, Santa Barbara
  *An Ethnography of a Near-death Experience Movement*
- Philip Deslippe, University of California, Santa Barbara
  *Deployment of GIS and the Quantification of Vague Concepts to Study Yoga*
- John Thibodeau, University of California, Santa Barbara
  *Deployment of Social Psychology, Cognitive Ethnography, and Videography to Study Sufi Sema and Dhikr*

See page 66 for details.

A22-203

Baltimore City Tour

Friday, 1:00 PM–5:00 PM
Meet at CC–Charles Street Entrance

Your bus tour will visit many of Baltimore’s neighborhoods. We will first visit Federal Hill Park where you can enjoy a scenic view of the Baltimore Harbor and the downtown skyline. Next we visit Fort McHenry, where we will stand and view the harbor where Francis Scott Key gazed through the fog of the dawn’s early light and was inspired to write the historic words to the Star Spangled Banner. In the Fort we will see how early American soldiers lived during this era. After visiting the fort, we will take a driving tour of the Mount Vernon neighborhood, viewing the Walters Art Museum, The Engineers Club, Peabody Conservatory of Music, and the beautiful Mount Vernon Methodist Church. We will pass the famous Westminster Cemetery where Edgar Allan Poe is buried on our way back to the Convention Center.

P22-207

Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion

Theme: Teaching with Social Media
Friday, 1:00 PM–5:00 PM
CC-333

Pre-registration is required for this event and limited to the first fifty registrants. To register, contact Trish Overpeck at overpeck@wabash.edu. The structure and design for the workshop will consist of three distinct movements.

First, Mary Hess, Luther Seminary, will facilitate a one hour session on the topic of the “new culture of learning” that is emerging in digitally mediated contexts in relation to teaching religious studies and theology.

Second, Robert Williamson, Jr., Hendrix College, will facilitate a one hour session on using Twitter in teaching and learning.

Finally, Roger Nam, George Fox Evangelical Seminary, will facilitate a one hour session on “Blogs and Effective Teaching: Reimagining our Physical and Symbolic Classrooms.”

Panelists:
- Mary E. Hess, Luther Seminary
- Robert Williamson, Hendrix College
- Roger Nam, George Fox Evangelical Seminary

P22-211

International Bonhoeffer Society and DBWE Editorial Board Meeting

Friday, 1:00 PM–6:00 PM
SIH-Chesapeake III

See page 66 for details.

Symbol Key:

- AAR Award Winners
- Arts Series
- Books Under Discussion
- Business Meeting
- Especially for Students
- Focus on Employment
- Focus on Baltimore
- New Program Unit
- Professional Practices and Institutional Location Sessions
- Public Understanding of Religion and Issues of Religious Pluralism
- Quad.sponsorship
- Receptions and Breakfasts
- Sustainability and Religion
- Tours
- Wildcard Sessions
P22-209
North American Association for the Study of Religion
Theme: Critically Engaged: Graduate Pedagogy in the Introductory Classroom
Friday, 1:30 PM–3:30 PM
HB–Blake
Merinda Simmons, University of Alabama, Presiding
Brad Stoddard, Florida State University
Teaching World Religions without "World Religions"
Tara Baldrick-Morrone, Florida State University
Analyzing Religion as Social Formation in the Introductory Course
Michael Graziano, Florida State University
"Classification" in the World Religions Classroom
Responding:
Craig Martin, Saint Thomas Aquinas College

P22-208
International Qur’anic Studies Association
Theme: Qur’an Manuscripts: Text, Object and Usage
Friday, 1:30 PM–4:00 PM
CC-345
Gabriel Said Reynolds, University of Notre Dame, Presiding
Keith Small, London School of Theology
Gems of the Bodleian: Qur’an Manuscripts at Oxford University
Simon Rettig, Freer Gallery of Art and Arthur M. Sackler Gallery, Washington, DC
Codicology versus History of Art? Rethinking the Visual Study of Qur’an Manuscripts
Alasdair Watson, Bodleian Libraries, University of Oxford
The King’s Mushafs: A Glimpse at Some of the Qur’ans from Tipu Sultan’s Royal Library
Asma Hilali, Institute of Ismaili Studies, London
The Manuscript 27.1 DAM: Sacred Words and Words about the Sacred

P22-206
Consortium of Christian Study Centers Annual Meeting
Friday, 1:30 PM–4:30 PM
CC-339

A22-204
Religion and Ecology Workshop
Theme: Mapping the Field of Religion and Ecology: Theories, Methods, and Future Directions
Friday, 1:45 PM–5:00 PM
CC-317
Heather Eaton, Saint Paul University, Presiding
See page 64 for details.
Panelists:
Lucas Johnston, Wake Forest University
Barbara A. B. Patterson, Emory University
Matthew Riley, Drew University
Cynthia Moe-Lobeda, Seattle University

A22-205
Theological Education Workshop
Theme: Teaching Theology in a Global and Transnational World
Friday, 1:45 PM–5:00 PM
CC-327
Kwok Pui Lan, Episcopal Divinity School, Presiding
See page 65 for details.
Panelists:
William A. Dyrness, Fuller Theological Seminary
Miguel A. De La Torre, Iliff School of Theology
Eleazar S. Fernandez, United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities
John Thatamanil, Union Theological Seminary
Dwight N. Hopkins, University of Chicago
Cecilia Gonzalez-Andrieu, Loyola Marymount University
Teresia Mbari Hinga, Santa Clara University

P22-212
Psychology, Culture, and Religion Group
Theme: L’Arche At Fifty Years: Disability, Personhood, and Transformation
Friday, 2:00 PM–4:00 PM
CC-320
Panelists:
Lisa M. Cataldo, Fordham University
H. John McDargh, Boston College
Thomas E. Reynolds, Emmanuel College, Toronto School of Theology

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P22-213
Society for the Study of Christian Spirituality
Theme: Spiritual Formation from a Distance
Friday, 3:00 PM–4:45 PM
CC-321
Timothy P. Muldoon, Boston College, Presiding
Please join us for a workshop exploring the implications of distance education and social media for spiritual formation. This is not a “how to” session; rather, the goal is to consider the implications of distance learning for the practice of spiritual formation and the teaching of spirituality. Among the questions the panel and discussion will address are the following: How do distance learning and the culture that emerges from it shape the work of spiritual formation? What opportunities and challenges does distance learning bring for relationships among instructors and students, in and outside the classroom? What is the relationship between the contemplative life and distance-learning pedagogies? What distance-learning practices can introduce spiritual directees and students to the history of spiritual practices and textual traditions?
For more information on SSCS events, please visit our website, http://sscs.press.jhu.edu/, or contact Anita Houck, Secretary, at ahouck@saintmarys.edu.

Panelists:
Lisa M. Hess, United Theological Seminary
MaryKate Morse, George Fox University

P22-310
Polanyi Society
Theme: Polanyi and Van Til: Two Analyses of the Nature and Function of Presuppositions
Friday, 4:00 PM–5:00 PM
HB-Latrobe
Walter B. Gulick, Montana State University, Billings, Presiding
Panelists:
Joshua Benjamins, Hillsdale College
Esther Meek, Geneva College
Matthew Sandwisch, Baylor University

P22-311
North American Paul Tillich Society
Theme: Tillich and Contemporary Christianity
Friday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Brent
Echol Nix, Furman University, Presiding
Lawrence Whitney, Boston University
Correlating to “Nones”: Tillich’s Method of Correlation and Late Modernity
Sharon Peebles Burch, Interfaith Counseling Center, San Anselmo, CA
Formulating Questions, Facilitating Change: Tillich’s Method of Correlation
Christopher Rodkey, Pennsylvania State University, York
Pentecost: Preaching the Death of God

P22-313
Society for Buddhist-Christian Studies
Theme: Deep Listening and Spiritual Care
Friday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-348
Alice Keefe, University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point, Presiding
Panelists:
Duane Bidwell, Claremont School of Theology
Sandra Costen Kunz, Trinity Theological Seminary, Legon, Ghana
Judith Simmer-Brown, Naropa University
Willa Miller, Harvard University
Responding:
John Makransky, Boston College

P22-318
Karl Barth Society of North America
Friday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-322
W. Travis McMaken, Lindenwood University
A Barthian Case for Infant Baptism
Hanna Reichel, University of Halle
Karl Barth and the Heidelberg Catechism

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P22-319

Psychology, Culture, and Religion Group
Theme: Visionaries: Outsider Art, Psychology, and Religion
Friday, 4:30 PM–6:30 PM
CC-320
Panelists:
- Phillis Isabella Sheppard, Boston University
- Pamela Cooper-White, Columbia Theological Seminary
- Megan Weikel, Maryland Institute College of Art
- Hans Alma, University of Humanistic Studies, Utrecht
7:00 PM PCR Dinner at local restaurant.

P22-316

International Qur’anic Studies Association Keynote Lecture
Friday, 4:30 PM–5:45 PM
CC-345
Emran El-Badawi, University of Houston, Presiding
Aziz Al-Azmeh, Central European University, Budapest
Implausibility and Probability in Studies of Qur’anic Origins
Responding:
Jane Dammen McAuliffe, Bryn Mawr College

P22-314

Polanyi Society
Theme: Towards a Heuristic Theology: Reimagining the Relationship between Theology and Science with Michael Polanyi and David Brown
Friday, 5:00 PM–6:00 PM
HB-Latrobe
Walter B. Gulick, Montana State University, Billings, Presiding
Panelists:
- David James Stewart, Luther Seminary
- Jon Fennell, Hillsdale University
- Andrew Thomas Grosso, Trinity Episcopal Church

P22-320

International Association for the Cognitive Science of Religion
Theme: Hands-on Workshop on Quantitative Hypothesis Testing for the Numerically Challenged (and Others)
Friday, 5:00 PM–7:00 PM
MIH-Stadium Ballroom 1
Do you have a theory whose truth you’d like to establish beyond any reasonable doubt?
Do you have a strong aversion to anything that smells of science?
Are you suspicious that people who use quantitative methods are heartless cyborgs who want to take over the planet?
Are you more than just a little bored of same old same old, and looking for a session that will dramatically improve your sex life, win you friends in high places, and eliminate credit card debt?
If you answer “yes” to any of these questions, then our workshop will be a sad disappointment.
However it will be closer to what you’re after than anything else you might attend — at this time slot anyway. So give it a whirl!
Here’s the brief. We are scholars of religion and social scientists currently engaged in intensive collaborative research. We want to help others get involved. Come to us with your theory. We’ll discuss how to convert it into a testable hypothesis, and put you in touch with experts who can do the analysis and help with the design. You need never learn the difference between a p-value and a posterior probability! Next year, we’ll discuss your results.

P22-315

Journal of Feminist Studies in Religion Boards: Preconference
Friday, 6:15 PM–8:45 PM
SIH-Loch Raven I

A22-400

AAR Welcome Reception
Friday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM
CC-314-315
Join your friends and colleagues for conversation and fun at the AAR Welcome Reception. Light refreshments, cash bar, and live jazz combine to make this a great way to catch up with friends old and new.

P22-406

Society for the Arts in Religious and Theological Studies Reception Honoring Robin Jensen
Friday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM
RH-Maryland Ballroom A
Join the Society for the Arts in Religious and Theological Studies (SARTS) for its annual reception. This year we will honor outgoing SARTS president Robin Jensen, who will give a brief presentation on her current work. Members and non-members welcome.
Panelists:
Robin Jensen, Vanderbilt University
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P22-407
Society for the Study of Christian Spirituality
Theme: An Invitation to Conversation: Perspectives from Health Care Professionals and Scholars of Spirituality
Friday, 7:00 PM–9:30 PM
University of Maryland Medical Center–Main Building, Weinberg Old Learning Center Classroom 6, 22. S. Greene Street
Bernard McGinn, University of Chicago, Presiding
Please join us for a lively evening of diverse perspectives on spirituality, health, religious diversity, and the new ways in which faith communities and scholars of spirituality participate in health care delivery. A special thank you to the Pastoral Care Services of University of Maryland Medical Center for welcoming us to their facilities. All are welcome. For more information, please visit the SSCS website, http://sscs.press.jhu.edu/, or contact Anita Houck, Secretary, at ahouck@saintmarys.edu.
6:30 PM — Meet in the lobby of the Hilton Convention Center (by the entry facing the cross streets of Pratt and Eutaw) to walk to the Medical Center.
7:00 PM — Welcome
7:05–7:40 PM — Baltimore Models for Faith Community and Health Outreach
7:40–9.00 PM — Panel Discussion
Panelists:
Susan Roy, University of Maryland Medical Center
Derek Spencer, University of Maryland School of Medicine
Maiju Lehmijoki-Gardner, Loyola University, Maryland
Christina Puchalski, George Washington University
Suzette Bremaunt-Phillips, University of Alberta
9:00–9:30 PM — Reception sponsored by the Department of Theology, Loyola University, Maryland

P22-408
North American Paul Tillich Society Banquet
Friday, 7:00 PM–10:00 PM
CC-328

P22-409
Søren Kierkegaard Society Banquet
Friday, 7:00 PM–10:00 PM
McCormick and Schmick’s Seafood Restaurant, 711 Eastern Avenue

P22-403
Society for Hindu–Christian Studies
Theme: Canons and Contemplations: The Intersections of Scripture, Contemplation, and Community
Friday, 7:30 PM–9:00 PM
CC-345
Michelle Voss Roberts, Wake Forest University, Presiding
Francis X. Clooney, Harvard University
Writing Commentary, Reading Commentary: Potentially Contemplative Practices in Hindu–Christian Studies
Graham M. Schweig, Christopher Newport University
Interiority and Connectivity: The Relation of Scripture and Contemplation in Bhakti Sadhana and Bridal Mysticism
Holly Hillgardner, Bethany College
Beyond the Individual Mystic: Mirabai and Hadewijch in Relation to Contemplation and Scripture
R. Brad Bannon, Harvard University
Removing Contemplative Boundaries: Apophasis and Scriptural Contemplation in Śaṅkara and Nicholas of Cusa

A22-401
Film: Avalon
Friday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
HB-Johnson A
David A. Shefferman, Manhattan College, Presiding
Sponsored by the Religion, Film, and Visual Culture Group
*Avalon* (1990) is a feature film directed by Barry Levinson. It is a semi-autobiographical story of a family of Russian Jewish immigrants who have settled in Baltimore, Maryland, at the beginning of the twentieth century. The film is the third in Levinson’s series of four “Baltimore Films”—*Diner* (1982), *Tin Men* (1987), *Avalon* (1990), and *Liberty Heights* (1999)—all set in his hometown during the 1940s, 1950s and 1960s. Avalon explores the themes of Jewish assimilation and how modernity has changed American family life.

A22-402
Film: Cloud Atlas
Friday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
HB-Johnson B
Santiago Pinon, Texas Christian University, Presiding
Everything is connected—an 1849 diary of an ocean voyage across the Pacific; letters from a composer to his friend; a thriller about a murder at a nuclear power plant; a farce about a publisher in a nursing home; a rebellious clone in futuristic Korea; and the tale of a tribe living in post-apocalyptic Hawai‘i far in the future. This film is an exploration of how the actions of individual lives impact one another in the past, present, and future, as one soul is shaped from a killer into a hero and an act of kindness ripples across centuries to inspire a revolution.

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A22-403

**Film: Pink Flamingos**
Friday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
HB-Latrobe

Kent Brintnall, University of North Carolina, Charlotte, Presiding
Sponsored by the Gay Men and Religion Group, the Queer Studies in Religion Group, the Status of LGBTQ Persons in the Profession Committee, the SBL Bible and Cultural Studies Group, the SBL Gender, Sexuality, and the Bible Group and the SBL LGBT/Queer Hermeneutics Group.

Notorious Baltimore criminal and underground figure Divine goes up against Connie and Raymond Marble, a sleazy married couple who make a passionate attempt to humiliate her and seize her tabloid-given title as “The Filthiest Person Alive.” Pink Flamingos is a 1972 transgressive black comedy exploitation film written, produced, composed, shot, edited, and directed by John Waters. When the film was initially released, it caused a huge degree of controversy due to the wide range of perversions that were performed in explicit detail. It has since become one of the most notorious films ever made. It made an underground star of the flamboyant drag queen actor Divine. Produced on a budget of only $10,000, it was mostly shot on weekends in Phoenix, a suburb of Baltimore, Maryland. Since its release it has had a rather devoted cult following and is one of Waters’s most iconic films.

There will be brief presentations and a moderated discussion following the screening.

A22-404

**Luce Summer Seminars Reception**
Friday, 8:30 PM–10:00 PM
HB-AAR Suite

A gathering for alumni/ae of the AAR’s Luce Summer Seminars.

A22-405

**Film: My Name is Khan**
Friday, 8:00 PM–11:00 PM
HB-Peale C

Kathleen M. Erndl, Florida State University, Presiding
Sponsored by the Religion in South Asia Section and the Religion, Film, and Visual Culture Group

My Name Is Khan is a 2010 Indian dramatic film directed by Karan Johar, written by Shibani Bathija, and starring Shahrukh Khan and Kajol in the lead roles.

Rizwan Khan, an Indian Muslim man with Asperger’s Syndrome, immigrates to the U.S., where he marries an Indian Hindu single mother, Mandira. The terrorist attacks of 9/11, and subsequent personal tragedy, impel Rizwan on a journey across the U.S. to tell the President, “My name is Khan, and I’m not a terrorist.” This love story, set against an exploration of religious and national identities, promotes a vision of a common humanity. The film is 161 minutes long, in Hindi-Urdu and English with English subtitles.

A22-406

**Contemporary Pagan Studies Group**
Theme: Film: *The Spirit of Albion*
Friday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
CC-347

The Spirit of Albion began life as a play devised by the Archway Theatre Young Adults Workshop in Surrey, United Kingdom, made up of 16 to 21 year old members. The members created a devised piece based on ten songs by the Pagan folk musician Damh the Bard. Following the success of the play, the theater troupe filmed the story. Come see the story of Esther, Annie and George, three people whose lives have reached a crisis point. On the night of October 31st, all three find themselves drawn to a clearing in the woods. Secrets are revealed and nothing will ever be the same again as an ancient power emerges from the shadows…
A23-1
AAR New Members’ Breakfast
Saturday, 7:30 AM–8:45 AM
John R. Fitzmier, American Academy of Religion, Presiding
New (first-time) AAR members in 2013 are cordially invited to a continental breakfast with members of the Board of Directors. By invitation only.

A23-2
Regional Officers’ Breakfast
Saturday, 7:30 AM–8:45 AM
CC-317
Susan E. Hill, University of Northern Iowa, 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 Susan Hill and AAR staff about AAR Board actions and deliberations and regional initiatives being undertaken by the AAR.

A23-3
Society for the Arts in Religious and Theological Studies
Theme: 2012–13 Fellow Presentations
Saturday, 7:15 AM–10:45 AM
MIH-Grand Ballroom East
7:30 AM–8:45 AM — Board Meeting
9:00 AM–9:15 AM — Business Meeting of the Society
9:15 AM–10:45 AM — 2012–13 Fellow Presentations
Paul Ryan Bonfiglio, Emory University
Reading Images, Seeing Texts: The Role of Visual Literacy and Visual Thinking in Ancient Israelite Religion
Ada Focer, Boston University
Motive Magazine Recovery and Promotion Project
M. Brandon McCormack, Vanderbilt University
The Art of Prophesying: The Prophetic Tradition, Hip Hop Aesthetics, and the Cultural Production of the Cornel West Theory
Virginia Wiles, New Brunswick Theological Seminary
A Habit of Surprise: Comedy as a Strategy for Interpreting Scripture

A23-100
Graduate Student Business Meeting and New Member Welcome
Saturday, 9:00 AM–10:00 AM
SIH-Severn II-III
Elonda Clay, Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago, Presiding
Students comprise one third of the membership of the AAR. Join us for our business meeting, a forum where you can offer your suggestions, hear about new initiatives led by the Graduate Student Committee, and meet national and regional student directors. Topics include how you can serve as a committee member and networking strategies that can maximize the annual meeting’s potential for your professional development. New members are invited to drop by for conversation and useful information!

A23-101
Polanyi Society
Theme: Bachelard, Polanyi, and the Construction of Objective Belief in Science: Two Realistic Perspectives
Saturday, 9:00 AM–10:00 AM
HB-Tilghman
Panelists:
Teresa Casteleo-Lawless, Grand Valley State University
David H. Nikkel, University of North Carolina, Pembroke
David Rutledge, Furman University
P23-102

Colloquium on Violence and Religion
Theme: Darrin Snyder Belousek’s *Atonement, Justice, and Peace: The Message of the Cross and the Mission of the Church*
Saturday, 9:00 AM–10:10 AM
HB-Tubman
Darrin Snyder Belousek, Ohio Northern University and Bluffton University, Presiding
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.
Responding:
Willard Swartley, Anabaptist Mennonite Biblical Seminary

P23-103

North American Association for the Study of Religion
Theme: Theorizing Religion and Art
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:00 AM
MIH-University Ballroom 3-4
Christopher I. Lehrich, Boston University, Presiding
Bryan S. Rennie, Westminster College
*Religion and Art Behavior: A Theory and Text Case*
Stewart Guthrie, Fordham University
*Religion and Art: A Cognitive, Evolutionary Approach*
Merlin Donald, Queen’s University, Toronto
*Religion, Ritual, and the Drama of Daily Life: The Continued Dominance of Mimetic Representation*
Regina Coupar, Toronto School of Theology
*Ambiguity: How Visual Art Creates Space for the Evolution of Theology*

P23-130

Society for Ancient Mediterranean Religions
Theme: Healing and Funerary Ritual in Text and Practice
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:15 AM
HB-Brent
David Eastman, Ohio Wesleyan University, Presiding
Megan Nutzman, University of Chicago
*Eljilb’s Touch: A Healing Dream in the Jerusalem Talmud*
Wendy Closterman, Bryn Athyn College
*Reading the Gospel of Luke’s Passion Narrative as a Reverse Funeral*
Harlow Gregory Snyder, Davidson College
*For Weddings and a Funeral: Marital and Mortuary Imagery in the Flavia Sophe Inscription*
Responding:
Nicola Denzey, Brown University

A23-101

Grants and Application Strategies from the National Endowment for the Humanities
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Key 8
Daniel Sack, National Endowment for the Humanities, Presiding
The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) offers a variety of grant programs for scholars in religious studies supporting research, teaching, preservation, and public programs. In this workshop, NEH program officers will describe grant opportunities and offer suggestions about how to write a strong application. The workshop will feature a demonstration of the NEH’s peer review process, which could help applicants understand how their applications will be evaluated. The program officers will also be available for one-on-one meetings with potential applicants; if you want to make an appointment for another time during the AAR and SBL Annual Meetings, write dsack@neh.gov.
Panelists:
Julia Huston Nguyen, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, DC
Leah Weinryb Grohsgal, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, DC

A23-102

Teaching and Learning Committee
Theme: Imagined Solidarities: Undergraduate Teachers and Students
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Holiday 6
Richard M. Carp, Saint Mary’s College of California, Presiding
What difference does it make to our conception of the craft of teaching and learning when we imagine the modern college or university in strictly economic terms, rather than in ecological terms as well? What if the modern university could be imagined as an ecology of learners rather than simply as a tool, and as a product, of the Late Modern service-and-information economy? What if the modern university should be measured by the contributions it makes to social-ecological resilience?
Panelists:
Wesley Barker, Georgia State University
Brock Bingaman, Wesleyan College
Lucia Hulsether, Harvard University
Lucas Johnston, Wake Forest University
Jennifer Rapp, Deep Springs College
A23-103
Women's Lounge Roundtable
Theme: Truth Telling
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
SIH-Severn I
Shonda Nicole Gladden, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, and Beth Ritter-Conn, Graduate Theological Union, Presiding
This roundtable will focus on confronting the ways we represent and are represented to one another. It will seek to spark conversations around the poetics of testimony, talk, and representations in service of examining and unpacking narrative and its impact on our relationships.

A23-104
Arts, Literature, and Religion Section and Queer Studies in Religion Group
Theme: Queering the Aesthetic: The Politics of Beauty
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Key 1
J. Terry Todd, Drew University, Presiding
Meredith Minister, Kentucky Wesleyan College
*Mehlbild of Magdeburg's Poetry as a Queer Aesthetic for Higher Education*
Will Livingston, Vanderbilt University
*The Queer Art of War Photography*
Kris Trujillo, University of California, Berkeley
*Communicability, Communication, Community, or Asynchrony, Affect, and Immune-deficiency in Mapplethorpe and Guibert*
Stefanie Knauss, Villanova University
*Nothing but Kitsch? The Critical Potential of Camp for Queer Theological Aesthetics*

Responding:
Angela Yarber, Wake Forest University

A23-105
Buddhism Section and Japanese Religions Group
Theme: Committed Scholars: Buddhist Studies and Politics in Early Twentieth Century Japan
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-343
Jason Josephson, Williams College, Presiding
Makoto Hayashi, Aichi Gakuin University
*The Birth of Buddhist Universities*

Responding:
James C. Dobbins, Oberlin College

A23-106
Comparative Studies in Religion Section
Theme: Precarious Intimacies: Trance, Possession, and the Body
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Key 2
David Mozina, Boston College, Presiding
Alexander Fernandez, Florida International University
*Of Blithe Spirits: Embodying Possession in Haitian Vodou as Made Wo/Manifest*
Corinne Dempsey, Nazareth College
*(Dis)Embodied Vulnerabilities in Icelandic Trance*
G. William Barnard, Southern Methodist University
*Multidimensional Bodies: Spirit Possession in the Santo Daime Tradition in Brazil*
Mary Keller, University of Wyoming
*The Indigenous Spirit of Possession Studies*

Responding:
Jeffrey J. Kripal, Rice University

A23-107
Ethics Section and African Religions Group and Pentecostal–Charismatic Movements Group and Religion and Migration Group and Religious Conversions Group
Theme: The Politics and Ethics of Conversion: Pentecostalism and Migration in African Contexts
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-319
Alison R. Marshall, Brandon University, Presiding
This session includes four case studies of religion and migration among Pentecostal and Evangelical Christians in contemporary Africa. Three cases are taken from southeast Africa (Madagascar, Mozambique, and Zanzibar, Tanzania) and one from North Africa (Cairo, Egypt).
The session will explore rural-to-urban migrations in relation to changing family relationships, conceptualizations of the role and significance of city vs. country, Roman Catholic to “born again” conversions, economic opportunities in African cities, the ethics of urban life among practicing Pentecostal Christians, and heightened tensions among urban religious groups and especially Christians and Muslims. One essay offers a counter-narrative, arguing that the common story of migration is statistically valid but fails to capture the ambivalence of individuals’ experiences of change.

- Laura Tilghman, University of Georgia
  *The Rapture and the Rupture: Pentecostal Conversion and Weakened Rural Linkages of Migrants in Northeastern Madagascar*

- Devaka Premawardhana, Colorado College and Harvard University
  *Between River and Road: Circular Migrations and Reversible Conversions in Northern Mozambique*

- Hans Olsson, Lund University
  *With Jesus in Paradise? Pentecostals and Migrants in Contemporary Zanzibar*

- Marybeth Acac, Temple University
  *From Catholic to Born Again Christian: Overseas Filipina Workers in Cairo*

Responding:
- Michael J. McClymond, Saint Louis University

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### A23-108

#### History of Christianity Section and Wesleyan Studies Group

**Theme:** *Methodism in the American Civil War Era*

**Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM**

**Location:** CC-320

- **Douglas M. Strong**, Seattle Pacific University, Presiding
  *Mr. Lincoln and the Methodists: Mythmaking in the Civil War Era*

- **Michael K. Turner**, Hood Theological Seminary
  *Providence with a Purpose: The “Full Flower” of Civil Religion in the Rhetoric of Bishop Matthew Simpson*

- **Jared Maddox**, Southern Methodist University
  *The Presence of Pro-Slavery Arguments in the Methodist Episcopal Church and their Role in the Suppression of Abolition: An Examination of Border Methodism and Border Slavery by J. Mayland M’Carter*

- **Joseph Cunningham**, Eureka College
  *Free Methodist Responses to Political Violence, 1860–65*

Responding:
- **Russell E. Richey**, Emory University

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### A23-109

#### Religion and Politics Section

**Theme:** *Thomas Aquinas and the Democratic Virtues*

**Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM**

**Location:** CC-321

- **Jennifer A. Herdt**, Yale University, Presiding
  *Democracy, Tolerance, Aquinas*

- **John R. Bowlin**, Princeton Theological Seminary
  *Democracy, Tolerance, Aquinas*

- **Mark D. Jordan**, Washington University
  *Democratic Moral Education and the Gifts of the Holy Spirit*

- **Adam Eitel**, Princeton Theological Seminary
  *Aquinas, Love, and Democratic Virtue*

- **Michael Lamb**, Princeton University
  *Aquinas and the Virtues of Hope*

- **Jean Porter**, University of Notre Dame
  *Justice, the Right, and Equality before the Law: Recovering a Neglected Ideal*

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### A23-110

#### Religion in South Asia Section

**Theme:** *Sectarianism and the Boundaries of Religious Identity in South Asia*

**Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM**

**Location:** CC-337

- **Leslie C. Orr**, Concordia University, Montréal, Presiding
  *Why I Am So Clever, Why I Write Such Excellent Books, and What I Did to the Gods: Hemādri Re-imagines Mainstream Brahmanical Religion*

- **Valerie Stoker**, Wright State University
  *Allies or Rivals? Mādhvas and Śrīvaiṣṇavas at Sixteenth Century Tirupati*

- **Elaine Fisher**, Columbia University
  *The Sources of Sectarian Debate: Philology and Sectarianism in Early Modern South India*

- **Anand Venkatkrishnan**, Columbia University
  *God’s Name on Any Lips: The Chequered Career of the Bhagavannāmakāvumādī*

Responding:
- **Rachel Fell McDermott**, Barnard College

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A23-111

Study of Islam Section

Theme: *The Venture of Islam* (University of Chicago Press, 1974) — 40 Years On — Do We Need New Paradigms for the Study of Islamicate Civilizations?

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Shiraz Hajiani, University of Chicago, Presiding

Panelists:
- Asma Afsaruddin, Indiana University
- Kecia Ali, Boston University
- Vincent Cornell, Emory University
- Ali S. Asani, Harvard University

A23-112

Animals and Religion Group

Theme: Political Animals and Animal Politics: The Knots of Sovereignty and Animality

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Rebekah Sinclair, Claremont Graduate University, Presiding

Panelists:
- Eric Daryl Meyer, Fordham University
- Daniel Horan, Boston College
- Beatrice Marovich, Drew University
- Donovan Schaefer, Haverford College

Responding:
- Mary-Jane Rubenstein, Wesleyan University

A23-113

Anthropology of Religion Group

Theme: How to Do Things with Scripture: Lived Religion and Sacred Texts in Christian and Muslim Contexts

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

James Bielo, Miami University, Presiding

Asma Afsaruddin, Indiana University
- Kecia Ali, Boston University
- Vincent Cornell, Emory University
- Ali S. Asani, Harvard University

A23-114

Asian North American Religion, Culture, and Society Group

Theme: Re-membering Home: Indigenous and Colonial Encounters in Asian North American Religious Spaces

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Devin Singh, Yale University, Presiding

Melissa Borja, City University of New York, Staten Island
- Ren Ito, Emmanuel College, University of Toronto
- Justin Tse, University of British Columbia
- JuneHee Yoon, Drew University

Responding:
- Lisa Mar, University of Maryland
A23-116

Critical Theory and Discourses on Religion Group

Theme: Core Categories in the Study of Religion
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-345

Ipsita Chatterjea, Vanderbilt University, Presiding

Shenandoah Nieuwsma, University of North Carolina

Cutting Through the Fog: "Spirituality" as Discursive Strategy in Post-WWII Medical Literature

Gregory A. Lipton, University of North Carolina

Universalizing Ibn Arabi: Aryanism and the Perennialist Discourse of Religious Authenticity

Daniel Miller, Landmark College

"Religion" and the Depoliticization of Genealogical Critique

Lori K. Pearson, Carleton College

Monotheism and Modernity: Marianne Weber on Marriage and Secularization

David Feltmate, Auburn University, Montgomery

What Constitutes the Paranormal? Why the Margins Matter in the Categorization of Beliefs and Practices in the Study of Religion

Responding:

Jacques Berlinerblau, Georgetown University

A23-117

Islamic Mysticism Group

Theme: Islamic Mystical Thought
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-341

Vernon James Schubel, Kenyon College, Presiding

Mohammed Rustom, Carleton University

Of Aspiration and Poverty: Ibn Arabi’s Letter to Fakhr al-Din Al-Razi

Stephan Burge, Institute of Ismaili Studies, London

Praying Day and Night: Al-Suyuti’s Prayer Manual and Shadhili Spirituality

Mohammad Hemyari, George Washington University

Performing the Secret: Transforming Vision Through Symbolic Metaphor in the Gulshan-i Rāz of Ṣayyid Muḥammad Ṣabistārī

Farhad Dokhani, Harvard University

Ṣayyid Ḥadī Najmabadi and Shari’at Sangalaji: Two Prominent Reformist Shi’i Clerics’ Challenge to Taglid and Their Intellectual Link to Ṣayyid Jamal al-Din “al-Afghani”

Business Meeting:

Omid Safi, University of North Carolina, and Martin Nguyen, Fairfield University, Presiding

A23-118

Lesbian-Feminist Issues and Religion Group

Theme: Lesbian Sexuality and the Ethics of Truth-Telling
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-312

Robyn Henderson-Espinoza, University of Denver and Iliff School of Theology, Presiding

Jennifer Stockwell, Methodist Theological School, Ohio

Narrative Social Ethics: (Women’s) Transformational Autobiography and the Limits of Genre

Stephanie Budwey, Boston University

“Be the Maiden Mary, Not so Mild”: Queering Marian Hymnody

LaChelle Schilling, Claremont Graduate University

“We Haven’t Had Sex Yet?” Redefining the (A)sexual in Lesbian Relationships

Amy Milligan, Elizabethtown College

Expanding Sisterhood: Jewish Lesbians and Externalizations of Yiddishkeit

Responding:

Jennifer Rycenga, San Jose State University

Business Meeting:

Marie Cartier, California State University, Northridge, Presiding

A23-119

Middle Eastern Christianity Group

Theme: Middle Eastern Christians: Betwixt and Between
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-311

Jason R. Zaborowski, Bradley University, Presiding

Jessica Lee Ehinger, University of Oxford

The Conversion of Al-Tabi and Medieval Middle Eastern Christian Identity

Hiroko Miyokawa, National Institutes for the Humanities, Tokyo

The Revival of the Coptic Language and the Formation of Coptic Ethno-Religious Identity in Modern Egypt

Melanie Trexler, Georgetown University

Arab and Baptist? Constructing Identity betwixt and between American Baptists and Middle Eastern Christians in the United States

Daniel Bannoura, University of Chicago

Ibn at-Tayyib’s Commentary on Genesis

Michel Andraos, Catholic Theological Union

New Shifts in Self-Understanding among Christian Communities in the Levant

Responding:

David Grafton, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia

Business Meeting:

Nelly Van Doorn-Harder, Wake Forest University, Presiding

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A23-120

New Religious Movements Group
Theme: Legal Issues in New Religions
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-303
W. Michael Ashcraft, Truman State University, Presiding
Joshua Fleer, Florida State University
"Under the Cloak of Religion": Citizenship and the House of David Colony
S. Free Williams, University of Virginia
Judges, Scholars, and NRM: Negotiating the Definition of Religion
Spencer Dew, Centenary College of Louisiana
"You Have Just Read a State of Louisiana Document": Religious Pedagogy and the Seizure of Expert Discourse by the Wasitaw De Dugdamoumdiyab
Brad Stoddard, Florida State University
Serpent Handling, the First Amendment, and the Legal Construction of Religious Orthopraxy
Responding:
Eric Mazur, Virginia Wesleyan College

A23-121

Nineteenth Century Theology Group and Reformed Theology and History Group
Theme: Mercersburg: A Reformed Ressourcement
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-342
Dawn DeVries, Union Presbyterian Seminary, Presiding
Panelists:
Bradford Littlejohn, University of Edinburgh
Linden Jay DeBie, Community Church of Douglaston, Douglaston, NY
William Evans, Erskine College
David Bains, Samford University
Theodore Trost, University of Alabama
Responding:
Lee Barrett, Lancaster Theological Seminary
George Hunsinger, Princeton Theological Seminary

A23-122

Open and Relational Theologies Group
Theme: Postcolonialism Meets Open and Relational Theologies
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
SIH-Chesapeake III
Marit Telstad, Pacific Lutheran University, Presiding
Kayko Driedger Hesslein, Graduate Theological Union
Bebe/And: Interactive Multicultural Theory Meets Chalcedonian Christology
Bo Eberle, Union Theological Seminary
A Whiteheadian Approach to Propositions as a Foundation for Global Emergence
Reichard Joshua, Oxford Graduate School
Mutually-Transformative Missions: A Post-Colonial, Process-Relational, Pentecostal-Charismatic Missiology
Tim Hartman, University of Virginia
A Failure of Imagination: The Intersection of Gospel and Culture Today
Responding:
Mayra Rivera, Harvard University
Business Meeting:
Thomas Oord, Northwest Nazarene University, Presiding

A23-123

Platonism and Neoplatonism Group
Theme: Participation and Transcendence in Early Christian Platonism
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Douglass
John Kenney, Saint Michael’s College, Vermont, Presiding
Hans Boersma, Regent College
Sex, Beauty, and Participation in Gregory of Nyssa: An Anagogical Approach
Joseph Clair, Princeton University
Living Sacrifices: Augustine and Porphyry on Purification and Ascent
Kathleen Gibbons, Wilfrid Laurier University
Origen and Plato’s Gorgias in Boethius’s Consolation of Philosophy
Kellen Plaxco, Marquette University
Transforming Participation: Didymus the Blind’s Use of a Platonic Concept
A23-124

Psychology, Culture, and Religion Group
Theme: Works in Progress and Business Meeting
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB–Peale A
Eileen Campbell-Reed, Luther Seminary, Presiding
Business Meeting:
   Kirk A. Bingaman, Fordham University, and Hetty Zock, University of Gröningen, Presiding

A23-125

Religion and Popular Culture Group
Theme: Hero, or Superhero? Religious Transcendence in Comic Books and Comedic Performances
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC–346
Isaac Weiner, Ohio State University, Presiding
   Christine Atchison, Kingston University
   Comic Books and Transcendental Style
   Brenda Beck, University of Toronto
   Re-telling an Ancient Religious Epic: Adapting Folk Art to Create an Animated TV Story Series
   Dennis Kelley, University of Missouri
   "Coyote could be Very Foolish or Very Wise...": Sacred Humor in Indian Country as a Window into the Spirituality of the "Nones"
   A. David Lewis, Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences University
   The Muslim Superhero in Contemporary American Popular Culture
Responding:
   Shanny Luft, University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point

A23-126

Religion and Public Schools: International Perspectives Group
Theme: Schempp at 50: Revisiting the Idea of “Neutrality” in Teaching about Religion
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB–Key 11
Bruce Grelle, California State University, Chico, Presiding
   Brendan Randall, Harvard University
   Reinterpreting Schempp: Moving Beyond the Dichotomy of Devotional Religious Education and the Academic Study of Religion
   Richard Layton, University of Illinois
   Abington and Teacher Neutrality: Moving from a Legal to an Educational Paradigm
   Marion Maddox, Macquarie University
   What Chance of an Australian Schempp?

Erik Owens, Boston College
Schempp in Turkey? Secularism, Neutrality and Religion Education in Turkish Schools
Business Meeting:
   Tim Jensen, University of Southern Denmark, Presiding

A23-127

Religion in Europe Group
Theme: Religion and the Formation of National Identities in Contemporary Europe
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB–Key 4
Todd Green, Luther College, Presiding
   Benjamin Zeller, Lake Forest College
   One Foot in Helsinki, One Foot in Mayapur: ISKCON Finland as a Glocal European Religion
   Hasan Azad, Columbia University
   Patrolling Muslims: The Politics of Islamic Space in Britain
   George Faithful, Seton Hall University
   Atoning for the Sins of the Fatherland: The Gendered Nationalism of the Ecumenical Sisterhood of Mary
Business Meeting:
   Kocku von Stuckrad, University of Gröningen, Presiding

A23-128

Religion in Latin America and the Caribbean Group
Theme: Religious Responses to Colonization in Latin America
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB–Key 10
Michelle Gonzalez Maldonado, University of Miami, Presiding
   Sigifredo Romero, Florida International University
   Liberationist Christianity and the Violence: From Institutionalized Violence to Martyrdom
   Mary Louise Stone, California Institute of Integral Studies
   Motherline of the Americas: Weaving the Mother’s Community
   Robert Green, College of the Holy Cross
   Constructing Negro Piety: Saint Martin de Porres, Racial Regimes, and the Euro-Catholic Literary Imagination
   Garry Sparks, University of Louisville
   Beyond Mere Mayan Resistance: Use of Mendicant and Pre-Hispanic Ritual Discourse in Sixteenth Century Mesoamerican Documents
Business Meeting:
   Jalane D. Schmidt, University of Virginia, Presiding
A23-129
Religion, Media, and Culture Group and Sociology of Religion Group
Theme: Media, Religion and Gender: Key Issues and New Challenges
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-326
Mia Lövheim, University of Uppsala, Presiding
Panelists:
  Diane Winston, University of Southern California
  Joyce Smith, University of Toronto
  Stewart M. Hoover, University of Colorado
  Curtis Coats, Millsaps College
  Mary E. Hess, Luther Seminary

A23-130
Religions in Chinese and Indian Cultures: A Comparative Perspective Group
Theme: Representations of Emotions in Chinese and Indian Religions
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Peale B
Tao Jiang, Rutgers University, Presiding
  Maria Heim, Amherst College
  Alexus McLeod, University of Dayton
  Tyson Yost, Cornell University
  Sthaneshwar Timalsina, San Diego State University
Responding:
  Chakravarthi Ram-Prasad, Lancaster University
Business Meeting:
  Chakravarthi Ram-Prasad, Lancaster University, and Tao Jiang, Rutgers University, Presiding

A23-131
Sikh Studies Group
Theme: Homeland, Education, Hermeneutics, and Textual History
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Poe
Balbinder Bhogal, Hofstra University, Presiding
  Kamalroop Singh Birk, University of Birmingham, UK
  Harjeet Grewal, University of Michigan
  Prabhsharanbir Singh, University of British Columbia
  Simran Jeet Singh, Columbia University
Responding:
  Chakravarthi Ram-Prasad, Lancaster University, and Tao Jiang, Rutgers University, Presiding

A23-133
Transformative Scholarship and Pedagogy Group
Theme: Incarcerated Religion: Teaching Behind Walls
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-339
Jennifer McBride, Wartburg College, Presiding
  Sarah Farmer, Emory University
  Evelyn L. Parker, Southern Methodist University
  Elizabeth Margaret Bounds, Emory University
  Rima Vesely-Flad, Warren Wilson College
Responding:
  Traci C. West, Drew University
Business Meeting:
  Darby Ray, Bates College, and Gabriella Lettini, Starr King School for the Ministry and Graduate Theological Union, Presiding
A23-134

Transhumanism and Religion Group
Theme: Perspectives on Human Enhancement
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-330
Calvin Mercer, East Carolina University, Presiding
  Hannah Scheidt, Northwestern University
  The Fleshless Future: A Phenomenological Perspective on Mind Uploading
  Francesca Ferrando, Università di Roma Tre
  Have Humans Always Been Posthuman? Spiritual Genealogies of the Posthuman
  Max Thornton, Drew University
  Jesus H+ Christ: Resurrection and Transhumanism
  Sean O’Callaghan, Salve Regina University
  Transhumanism and Hyper-real Spirituality: Exploring the Possibilities H+ Has to Offer to Cyber-spiritual Actors Who Self-identify as Other-than or More-than Human

Business Meeting:
  Calvin Mercer, East Carolina University, Presiding

A23-135

Vatican II Studies Group
Theme: Vatican II in 1963 and Its First Results: The Challenges of Liturgical Reform
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-329
Massimo Faggioni, University of Saint Thomas, Minnesota, Presiding
  Georgia M. Keightley, Alexandria, VA
  Sacrosanctum Concilium's Incarnational Ecclesiology
  Pierson Shaw, Saint Michael's College, University of Toronto
  Sacrosanctum Concilium’s Call for Liturgical Renewal: New Tensions Raised by the Apostolic Tradition
  Jonathan Tan, Australian Catholic University
  The Impact of Sacrosanctum Concilium on Liturgical Renewal in Asia
  Nicholas Denysenko, Loyola Marymount University
  Sacrosanctum Concilium and Liturgical Ressourcement in the Orthodox Church
  Catherine Osborne, Franklin and Marshall College
  'I Fear the Fixed Point of View': Sacrosanctum Concilium and the Flexible Worship Space in the United States

Responding:
  Gilles Routhier, Laval University

Business Meeting:
  Peter De Mey, KU Leuven, Presiding

A23-136

Womanist Approaches to Religion and Society Group
Theme: Panel Discussion of Tracey Hucks’ Yoruba Traditions and African American Religious Nationalism (University of New Mexico Press, 2012)
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-336
Melva L. Sampson, Emory University, Presiding
Panelists:
  Katie G. Cannon, Union Presbyterian Seminary
  Angela Sims, Saint Paul School of Theology
  Jacob K. Olupona, Harvard University
  Dianne Diakité, Emory University
  Charles H. Long, Chapel Hill, NC
Responding:
  Tracey Hucks, Haverford College

A23-137

Stand-alone MA Programs in Religion Seminar
Theme: On Preparing MA Students for Doctoral Programs
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
SIH-Camden
William Lindsey, University of Kansas, Presiding
Panelists:
  Signe Cohen, University of Missouri
  Janet Gytatso, Harvard University
  Martha Newman, University of Texas
  Kurtis Schaeffer, University of Virginia
  Judith Weisenfeld, Princeton University

Business Meeting:
  Stephen C. Berkowitz, Missouri State University, Presiding
P23-105
Society for Hindu-Christian Studies
Theme: Embodiment and Embodied Performance in Hindu-Christian Studies
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
SIH-Harborview I
Reid Locklin, University of Toronto, Presiding
Katherine C. Zubko, University of North Carolina, Asheville
Danced Blessings and Rewards: The Fruits of Embodied Methodologies in Hindu and Christian Performance Contexts
James Ponniah, Jñana-Deepa Vidyapeeth, Pune, India
Proximity of Religions through Bodily Practices?
Michael Stoeber, Regis College, University of Toronto
Embodied Spirituality in 3HO Kundalini Yoga
Travis Chilcott, Iowa State University
Embodied Religious Practices and the Attainment of Cognitive-Oriented Religious Goals
Madhuri Yadlapati, Louisiana State University
Embodied Gender Enactment and the Potential for Sanctification in Saint Joseph’s Altar and the Varalakshmi Puja
Responding:
Edward Ulrich, University of Saint Thomas, Minnesota
Business Meeting:
Ravi M. Gupta, Utah State University, Presiding

P23-106
Søren Kierkegaard Society
Theme: Kierkegaard and Judaism
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Johnson A
Travis Tucker, University of Hartford, Presiding
Carly Lane, University of Chicago
Revelation and Self-Relation
Jeffrey Bernstein, College of the Holy Cross
Kierkegaard and Strauss on Athens and Jerusalem
J. Aaron Simmons, Furman University
Kierkegaardian Contributions to Debates about Divine Personalism

P23-107
Niebuhr Society
Theme: Meet the Niebuhrs
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
SIH-Harborview II

P23-114
Karl Barth Society of North America
Theme: Ronald F. Thiemann in Memoriam
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Key 9
Paul Dafydd Jones, University of Virginia
Ronald Thiemann’s Theologia Crucis: Between Martin Luther, Karl Barth, and Hans Frei
Shaun Allen Casey, Wesley Theological Seminary
Ronald Thiemann and the Future of Public Theology
Mara Willard, Harvard University
Hope and Tragedy in Ronald Thiemann’s Humble Sublime
Matthew Potts, Harvard University
Presence and Re-presentation: Some Reflections on Ronald Thiemann’s “Sacramental Realism”

P23-115
Society for the Study of Christian Spirituality Presidential Address and Business Meeting
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MIH-University Ballroom 1-2
9:00 AM — The 2013 Presidential Address
Joseph D. Driskill, Pacific School of Religion
Georgia Harkness: Chastened Liberal for a Time Such as This
10:30 AM — Business Meeting
Bernard McGinn, University of Chicago, Presiding
All are welcome. For more information, please visit the SSCS website, http://sscs.press.jhu.edu/, or send questions to Anita Houck, Secretary, at ahouck@saintmarys.edu.

P23-118
La Communidad
Theme: Honoring Otto Maduro
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Blake
P23-121

International Qur'anic Studies Association
Theme: Approaches and Theories on the Translation of the Qur’an
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Paca
Helen Blatherwick, University of London, Presiding
Maria Massi Dakake, George Mason University
The Original Soul and the “Womb” of Kinship: The Feminine and the Universal in Qur’an 4:1
A. J. Droge, University of Toronto
Traduttore, Traditore? Revisiting Mr. Nabokov
Devin J. Stewart, Emory University
The Translation of Divine Epithets in the Qur’an
Omar Tarazi, Columbus, OH
Translating the Qur’ān’s Aesthetic and Intellectual Features into Plain English
Shawkat M. Toorawa, Cornell University
Translation and the Sad Fate of the Qur’an’s Most (?) Important Feature

A23-115

Buddhism in the West Group and Society for Buddhist–Christian Studies
Theme: New Perspectives on Buddhism and Multiple-Religious Belonging
Saturday, 9:00 AM–12:00 PM
CC-318
Wendy Cadge, Brandeis University, Presiding
Harold Kasimow, Grinnell College
Reflections on Jewish and Christian Encounters with Buddhism
Richard K. Payne, Graduate Theological Union
Integrating Christ and the Saints into Buddhist Ritual: The “Christian Homas” of Yogi Chen Proposal
Emily Sigalow, Brandeis University
Hybridizing Beliefs: Jewish–Buddhist Perspectives on Death, Suffering, and God
Kristin Johnston Largen, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg
Whose Buddhism? Whose Identity? Presenting (and/or Misrepresenting) Shin Buddhism for a Christian Audience
Responding:
Donald K. Swearer, Harvard University
11:30 AM–Society for Buddhist–Christian Studies Business Meeting
Terry C. Muck, Louisville Institute, Presiding

A23-138

Chesapeake Watershed Environmental and Ecojustice Tour
Saturday, 9:00 AM–12:00 PM
Meet at CC-Charles Street Entrance
Evan Berry, American University, and Beth Norcross, Wesley Seminary, Presiding
We invite you to join us for a water-centered look at ways that local communities are responding to broader environmental and ecojustice issues as they come to bear on the Chesapeake watershed. This tour will visit several sites in the Baltimore Harbor area, where participants will hear directly from local activists about their efforts to protect and restore their community’s aquatic resources and waterfront neighborhoods, which have borne disproportionate environmental degradation. Representatives from Blue Water Baltimore and other local organizations will help guide our tour of the Charm City’s recuperating waterfront. Questions may be directed to reg@aarweb.org.

P23-104

North American Paul Tillich Society
Theme: Issues in the Systematic Theology
Saturday, 9:00 AM–12:30 PM
SIH-Loch Raven I
Charles Fox, Regent University, Presiding
Annette Neblett Evans, Lynchburg College
Otherness and Fallenness
Wesley Wildman, Boston University
Tillich’s Systematic Theology as a Template for the Encounter between Christian Theology and Religious Naturalism
Richard Grigg, Sacred Heart University
The Key Element in Paul Tillich’s Systematic Theology
Ryan Coyne, University of Chicago
Reconsidering the Sources of Tillich’s Ontology
11:30 AM–Business Meeting
Echol Nix, Furman University, Presiding

Location Key:
CC–Convention Center • HB–Hilton Baltimore • HR–Hyatt Regency Baltimore • MIH–Marriott Inner Harbor • RH–Renaissance Harborplace
RS–Royal Sonesta • SCC–Sheraton City Center • SIH–Sheraton Inner Harbor

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Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

A23–139

Student Lounge Roundtable
Theme: Digital Tools for Dissertation Writers
Saturday, 10:00 AM–11:00 AM
SIH-Severn II–III
Jennifer Adler, Vanderbilt University, Presiding
Writing a dissertation is a complex, multidimensional process—and basic word processing software is hardly up to the task of managing such an iterative, heterogeneous task. Fortunately, there are an increasing number of new digital writing tools available to dissertation writers. This roundtable will introduce a variety of resources for all stages of the writing process, from conceptualizing a project to putting on the finishing touches. We will discuss options for managing notes, annotating sources, drafting chapters, and managing citations. We will also consider tools for fostering motivation, tracking progress, minimizing distractions, and backing up one’s work. Participants will be invited to reflect on the nature of the dissertation writing process and to share with other roundtable participants the digital tools that they have found useful.

A23–140

Jacob Lawrence’s Genesis Series at the Walters Art Museum
Saturday, 10:00 AM–12:00 PM
Meet at CC–Charles Street Entrance
Gary Vikan, Walters Art Museum, Baltimore, MD, Presiding
Painter Jacob Lawrence is known for using a series format to render in colorful expressive imagery and text the narrative stories of historical African American figures like Frederick Douglass and Harriet Tubman. Each of the eight works on view in Jacob Lawrence’s Genesis Series (1990) describes a passage from the book of Genesis in the King James version of the Bible. The series reflects Lawrence’s youthful memories of passionate sermons about the Creation given in the Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem where he was baptized in 1932. The Genesis Series, loaned from Eddie and Sylvia Brown’s Baltimore collection, features the same unity and visual eloquence of his earlier series and has a powerful, expressive impact. Accompany your private docent throughout this limited-time exhibit at the Baltimore Walters Art Museum. Tours are limited to twenty-five people at once and will take twenty minutes. You’ll then be free to explore the rest of the museum on your own.

A23–141

Manuscript Tour of the Walters Art Museum
Saturday, 10:00 AM–12:00 PM
Meet at CC–Charles Street Entrance
Paul Anderson, Center for Study and Preservation of the Majority Text, Washington, DC, Presiding
The Walters Art Museum houses one of the finest manuscript collections in the country and is especially rich in religious works. Join Lynley Anne Herbert from the department of rare books and manuscripts for a private, behind-the-scenes tour of some of the most exquisite and culturally diverse Biblical manuscripts in the collection, including works in Greek, Latin, Russian, Armenian, Ge’ez, and Arabic. Tours are limited to fifteen people at once and will take thirty minutes. You will then be free to explore the rest of the museum on your own. Examples of what might be shown include a Greek Gospel Lectionary (1594), the famous Armenian Toros Roslin Gospels (1262), a rare Islamic Gospel Book (1684), an Ottonian Gospel Book in Latin (circa 1000), Ethiopin Gospel Books in Ge’ez (fourteenth and sixteenth century), and a Russian Old Believers Apocalypse (eighteenth century).

P23–116

Society of Christian Philosophers
Theme: Phenomenology and Liturgy
Saturday, 10:00 AM–1:00 PM
MIH-Grand Ballroom C
Christina M. Gschwandtner, Fordham University, Presiding
For additional information regarding this session, contact Professor Gschwandtner: geschwandtner@fordham.edu.
Emmanuel Falque, Catholic University of Paris
Contribution to a Philosophy of the Eucharist
Bruce Ellis Benson, Wheaton College
Liturgy as a Way of Life
Responding:
Chris Hackett, Australian Catholic University

P23–109

Polanyi Society
Theme: Polanyi, Professionalism, and the Ethical
Saturday, 10:15 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Tilghman
Panelists:
Alan R. Dyer, George Washington University Medical Faculty Associates
Richard Gelwick, University of New England
Diane Yeager, Georgetown University
11:15 AM Business Meeting
P23-110

Colloquium on Violence and Religion
Theme: Challenges in Teaching and Learning about Atonement Theories
Saturday, 10:20 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Tubman
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:
  - Darrin Snyder Belousek, Ohio Northern University and Bluffton University
  - Michael Hardin, Preaching Peace, Lancaster, PA
  - Suzanne Ross, The Raven Foundation, Glenview, IL
  - Daniel London, Graduate Theological Union

A23–142

Student Lounge Roundtable
Theme: Employment Beyond the Academy
Saturday, 11:00 AM–12:00 PM
SIH-Severn II-III
Maren Wood, Lilli Research Group, Washington, DC, and Nathan Schneider, Brooklyn, NY, Presiding
The crisis in the academic job market in one sense presents a serious challenge to those pursuing doctoral studies in religion today—but it also presents opportunities for creatively rethinking the value and potential of expertise in religion in today’s world. Maren Wood will share her research about the specific paths that humanities PhDs have taken—often with great success—outside of academia as such. Nathan Schneider will speak from his experience as a former religious studies PhD student who uses his training as a journalist, including particular skills that religion scholars have to offer in the workforce. They will hold a workshop to help participants identify the tools they need to bring the kind of rich scholarship that happens at the AAR to a public that stands to benefit greatly from it.

P23-111

Society for the Study of Chinese Religions Meeting
Saturday, 11:00 AM–12:30 PM
MIH-Stadium Ballroom 3

P23-117

Society for the Arts in Religious and Theological Studies
Theme: Orpheus Revisited: Can Arts Ever Lead Theology? And Where?
Saturday, 11:00 AM–2:30 PM
MIH-Grand Ballroom East
Kimberly Vrudny, University of Saint Thomas, Minnesota, Presiding
11:00 AM–12:30 PM — SARTS Panel
Orpheus, in ancient mythology, used music and poetry to exercise sacred powers, with consequences sometimes marvelous, sometimes tragic. What are the powers of artistry with respect to theology? What does art potentially offer, and potentially receive, in the theological realms (whether Hades or Heaven, or Earth in transformation)? Frank Burch Brown’s opening paper poses questions and answers that grow out of his own work as a musician and theologian of aesthetics, drawing also on the proposals of British theologian David Brown. Panelists are Catholic as well as Protestant, with expertise in the arts, theology, and ethics.
Panelists:
  - Frank Burch Brown, Christian Theological Seminary
  - Larry D. Bouchard, University of Virginia
  - Maeve Louise Heaney, Australian Catholic University
  - Russell Re Manning, University of Aberdeen
Responding:
  - David Brown, University of Saint Andrews
12:45 PM–2:30 PM — Board Meeting

SOUTHERN COMMISSION FOR THE STUDY OF RELIGION (SECSOR) MEETING
Saturday, 11:30 AM–1:00 PM
CC–305
Sally Smith Holt, Belmont University, Presiding
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

A23-144

**Plenary Address**

**Theme:** Karen Armstrong: The Science of Compassion
Saturday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM
CC-307-308

John L. Esposito, Georgetown University, Presiding

“The Science of Compassion”: I found this phrase in a footnote and it has changed the way I think and write about religion. It should also challenge the way we approach our subject and the spirit in which we conduct our debates and disagreements. But the science of compassion has also compelled me, somewhat reluctantly as I am an anchorite by nature, into the public arena. At this juncture of history, scholars of religion have a responsibility to shed light on the problems of our polarized world in a way that is helpful to the general public. I almost called my talk “Confessions of a Popularizer”—a notion that is, I know, anathema to many in the academy. Yet religion cannot simply be a scholarly or antiquarian exercise and the science of compassion is not just a nice idea—it is an urgent global imperative.

Panelists:

Karen Armstrong, Charter for Compassion

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A23-145

**Status of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Intersex, and Queer Persons in the Profession Mentoring Lunch**

Saturday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM
CC-316

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 available near the room for those wishing to buy their lunches onsite. The mentors listed were confirmed attendees as of April; other senior scholars in the field may be joining us as well.

Mentors:

Rebecca Alpert, Temple University
Pamela Lightsey, Boston University
Mark Jordan, Washington University
Claudia Schippert, University of Central Florida
Jennifer Harvey, Drake University

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Kent Brininstool, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Mary E. Hunt, Women's Alliance for Theology, Ethics, and Ritual, Silver Spring, MD
Rudy V. Busto, University of California, Santa Barbara
W. Scott Haldeman, Chicago Theological Seminary
Randall Miller, Pacific School of Religion
Patrick S. Cheng, Episcopal Divinity School
Horace Griffin, Pacific School of Religion
Kathleen T. Talvacchia, New York University
Richard McCarty, Mercyhurst University
Thelathia Young, Bucknell University

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A23-146

**Washington DC Transportation**

Saturday, 12:00 PM–5:00 PM
Meet at CC-Charles Street Entrance

Treat yourself to the best of the nation's capital on this five-hour day trip. The bus will leave from the Baltimore Convention Center and travel to the famous National Mall of Washington DC. Participants will have the opportunity to visit one or more of several landmarks, museums, and other national sites on their own, many of which are complimentary. More information can be found here to plan your visit: http://www.si.edu/Visit/Index/map-mall.

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A23-147

**The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum Tour**

Saturday, 12:00 PM–5:00 PM
Meet at CC-Charles Street Entrance

Victoria Barnett, United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, and Beverly Janet Goines, Catholic University of America, Presiding

This docent-led tour of the museum's permanent exhibition, “The Holocaust,” includes over 900 artifacts, 70 video monitors, and four theaters with historic film footage and eyewitness testimonies. The tour will include a special visit to the museum's library and archives, with information about the museum’s academic resources. Additional museum exhibitions can also be viewed: “Some Were Neighbors: Collaboration and Complicity in the Holocaust,” “Remember the Children: Daniel's Story,” “A Dangerous Lie: The Protocols of the Elders of Zion,” and “From Memory to Action: Meeting the Challenge of Genocide.” Participants will board a bus from the Baltimore Convention Center and travel to Washington DC and back for this special inside look into the museum.
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

A23-209 (=P23=243)

Teaching Religion Section and SBL Academic Teaching and Biblical Studies Section and Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion

Theme: Teaching and Learning Roundtable Discussions
Saturday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
CC-314-315
Paul Myhre, Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion, Presiding
The session offers a series of table discussions on a variety of topics related to teaching and learning, including syllabus construction, classroom discussion tactics, and uses of technology in the classroom.

Taylor Halverson, Brigham Young University
To Grade or Not to Grade? Assessing Learning in Theology, Religion, or Biblical Studies

John Hilton, Brigham Young University
Assessing Outcomes besides Factual Ones

Carmen Palmer, Toronto School of Theology, and Amy Merrill Willis, Lynchburg College
Circles and Spirals: Service Learning in Biblical Studies and Back Again

Jane S. Webster, Barton College
Teaching (the Relevance of) the Bible in the Undergraduate Classroom

Sharon Albert, Muhlenberg College
Backchannel Bridges: Students Texting in Class?!

Karen-Marie Yust, Union Presbyterian Seminary
Case Study Fishbowl

David B. Howell, Ferrum College
Designing a Critical Thinking Discussion in the Religious Studies Classroom

C. Hannah Schell, Monmouth College
Thinking Dialogically: Conversation Synthesis Assignments

Allison Ralph, Catholic University of America
Revelation of Syllabus: An Experiential Analogy for Learning Early Christian History

Sharon Brown, Moravian College, and Deborah A. Appler, Moravian College
Teetering on the Edge and Almost Falling Off: Teaching the Bible and Cultural Competency to Seminary Students

A23-210

Theology and Religious Reflection Section

Theme: Critical Christian Studies of the United States’ Imperialist Militarism from Asian/Asian North American Perspectives
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM
HB-Poe
Su Yon Pak, Union Theological Seminary, Presiding
Panelists:
Tat-siong Benny Liew, College of the Holy Cross
Nami Kim, Spelman College

Michael Sepidoza Campos, Graduate Theological Union
K. Christine Pac, Denison University
Anne Joh, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
Jeremy Posadas, Austin College

A23-214

Bible in Racial, Ethnic, and Indigenous Communities Group

Theme: Biblical Translation and Postcolonial Feminist Hermeneutics
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM
HB-Poe A
Eleazar S. Fernandez, United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities, Presiding

Jaychitra Lalitha, Tamilnadu Theological Seminary
Towards a Postcolonial Feminist Biblical Hermeneutic Relevant for a Postcolonial India

Sabine Dievenkorn, Evangelical Theological Community, Chile
Ideology, Culture, and Translation: A Women-friendly and Culture-sensitive Bible Translation from Chile

Responding:
Valerie Bridgeman, Lancaster Theological Seminary

A23-232

North American Hinduism Group

Theme: Aspirational Hinduisms: Transmitting Identity and Ritual in North America
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM
HB-Holiday 6
Alexandra Kaloyanides, Yale University, Presiding

Amy L. Allocco, Elon University
Shifting Landscapes of Authority and Authenticity: Snake Blemish Rituals in Three Spaces

Rita Biagioli, University of Chicago
The Transmission of Religiosity at Hindu Summer Camp

Theresa Shaw, University of Georgia
Healing Takes Different Forms: Coping with Illness, Trauma, and Loss in a Sri Lankan-Canadian Temple Community

Responding:
Phyllis Herman, California State University, Northridge

Business Meeting:
Michael Altman, University of Alabama, and Shreena Gandhi, Kalamazoo College, Presiding
**A23-201**

**Graduate Student Committee**

**Theme:** Job Market Realities, Strategies, and Opportunities

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

**CC-321**

Matthew Puffer, University of Virginia, Presiding

What is the status of the job market, within and outside of the academy, for those holding or pursuing graduate degrees in religious studies and theology? In order to encourage graduate students to realistically diagnose and strategically respond to a difficult academic market, the Graduate Student Committee is dedicating this year's Special Topics Forum to "Job Market Realities, Strategies, and Opportunities." This event will feature panelists who will present on 1) the true state of the job market, 2) strategies for successfully navigating these realities, and 3) how to pursue opportunities both within and outside academia toward the end of vocationally fulfilling employment. Panelists will include grad students, recently hired professors, active search committee members, and PhD's enjoying extra-academic vocations. Attendees will have the opportunity to engage in conversations with the panelists, addressing particular issues and interests. Please join us for what promises to be an important and informative time!

**Panelists:***

- Kristy Slominski, University of California, Santa Barbara
- Charles Mathewes, University of Virginia
- Maren Wood, Lilli Research Group, Washington, DC
- R. Marie Griffith, Washington University, Saint Louis
- John R. Fitzmier, American Academy of Religion
- Kate Ott, Drew University

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**A23-202**

**Women's Lounge Roundtable**

**Theme:** Alliance Building

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

**SIH-Severn I**

Shonda Nicole Gladden, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, and Beth Ritter-Conn, Graduate Theological Union, Presiding

Once we have unpacked the nuances of our individual truths, we will engage in conversations with the panelists, addressing particular issues and interests. Please join us for what promises to be an important and informative time!

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### A23-203

**Social Theory and Religion Cluster and Religion and Ecology Group**

**Theme:** *Querying Natural Religion: Immanence, Gaia, and the Parliament of Lively Things*

*Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM*

**Location:** CC-307-308

Sarah M. Pike, California State University, Chico, Presiding

This roundtable session will explore and respond to the themes of the 2013 Gifford Lectures, delivered by anthropologist of science and philosopher Bruno Latour on the topic of “Facing Gaia: A New Inquiry into Natural Religion.”

**Panelists:**
- Adrian Ivakhiv, University of Vermont
- Bron Taylor, University of Florida
- Daniel Deudney, Johns Hopkins University
- Jane Bennett, Johns Hopkins University
- Tim Morton, Rice University
- William E. Connolly, John Hopkins University

**Business Meeting:**
Ipsita Chatterjea, Vanderbilt University, and Randall Styers, University of North Carolina, Presiding

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### A23-205

**Buddhism Section and Confucian Traditions Group**

**Theme:** *Collaborative Arenas: The Seventeenth Century Intersection of Buddhist-Confucian Philosophizing, Politicizing, and Publishing*

*Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM*

**Location:** CC-318

Thomas A. Wilson, Hamilton College, Presiding

Beverley Foulks McGuire, University of North Carolina, Wilmington

J. Sage Elwell, Texas Christian University

Daniel Deudney, Johns Hopkins University

Jennifer Eichman, Cornell College

Daniel Boscaljon, University of Iowa

Forrest Clingerman, Ohio Northern University

**Responding:**
Pauline Lee, Washington University, Saint Louis

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### A23-206

**Religion and the Social Sciences Section**

**Theme:** *The Big Picture: Understanding the Global Religious Landscape*

*Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM*

**Location:** CC-327

Robert P. Jones, Public Religion Research Institute, Washington, DC, Presiding

Panelists:
- Conrad Hackett, Pew Research Center, Washington, DC
- James Bell, Pew Research Center, Washington, DC
- Brian Grim, Pew Research Center, Washington, DC

**Responding:**
Timothy S. Shah, Georgetown University

Mark Tessler, University of Michigan
**A23-207**

**Religion in South Asia Section**

**Theme:** A Proliferation of Friends: Hindus, Muslims, and Jains in History, Narrative, and Ritual in South Asia

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

CC-319

John E. Cort, Denison University, Presiding

Peter Gottschalk, Wesleyan University

*The Past as a Shared and Contested Country: Between History and Memory*

Aditya Malik, University of Canterbury

*Hammir, the Stubborn Hero of Rantambore: Reimagining Hindu-Muslim Histories through Literary Texts*

Lindsey Harlan, Connecticut College

*Hindu Heroes with Muslim Fast Friends: Debhari Pir Baha and Other Honored Muslim Guests at Udaipur’s Rajput Hero Celebrations*

Vasudha Narayanan, University of Florida

*Veda, Purana, and Mantra in Tamil Islamic Literature*

Responding:

Ann Grodzins Gold, Syracuse University

Business Meeting:

Donald R. Davis, University of Texas, and Valerie Stoker, Wright State University, Presiding

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**A23-208**

**Study of Islam Section**

**Theme:** Legal Truth is the Daughter of Time, or Authority? Grounding Innovation in Islamic Law

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

CC-343

Suzanne Holland, University of Puget Sound, Presiding

Ayesha S. Chaudhry, University of British Columbia

*Towards a Gender-egalitarian Islamic Law: The Case Study of Guardianship*

Jonathan Brown, Georgetown University

*Prohibiting the Prophet’s Sunna: The Shari‘ah Debate over Underage Marriage in the Ottoman Middle East*

Matthew Ingalls, Yale University

*A “Marginalized” Authority: Commentary, Canonization, and Legal Change*

Rumee Ahmed, University of British Columbia

*The Mu‘azzil in al-Jassāṣ: Authority, Theology, and Legal Change After the Mihna*

Responding:

Mahan Mirza, Zaytuna College

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**A23-211**

**Women and Religion Section and Mormon Studies Group**

**Theme:** Mormon Domesticities: Changing LDS Gender Constructions and Performances

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

HB-Key 4

Susanna Morrill, Lewis and Clark College, Presiding

Amanda Hendrix-Komoto, University of Michigan

*Defining Marriage within the Woman’s Suffrage Movement: Mormons, Free Love, and the Politics of Domesticity in the Late Nineteenth Century*

Natalie Rose, Michigan State University

*A Marriage Ideal: The Returned Male Missionary, Young Women, and the Future of Mormonism*

Kate Holbrook, Boston University

*The Home-makers: Why Many Latter-day Saint Women Chose to Work at Home*

Responding:

Patrick Mason, Claremont Graduate University

Business Meeting:

Quincy Newell, University of Wyoming, Presiding

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**A23-212**

**African Diaspora Religions Group**

**Theme:** Technology, Identity, and “Authenticity” in African Diaspora Religions

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

HB-Key 9

Maha Marouan, University of Alabama, Presiding

Martin Tsang, Florida International University

*Virtual Aṣib: The Cyber Cartographies of Afro-Cuban Orisha Worship*

Funlayo Easter Wood, Harvard University

*Cyber Spirits, Digital Ghosts: Diasporic Religious Identity in the Age of Collaborative Consumption*

Genevieve Nrenzah, University of Bayreuth

*Kofi oo Kofi: Building on the Modernity and Internationalization of Neoindigenous Religions in Ghana*

Lisanne Norman, Harvard University

*“Elegba Friended Me on Facebook”: African American Yoruba Presence and Participation in Online Orisha Communities*

Responding:

Joseph M. Murphy, Georgetown University

Business Meeting:

Maha Marouan, University of Alabama, Presiding
A23-213 (=S23-219)

Augustine and Augustinianisms and SBL History of Interpretation Section
Theme: A Conversation Between AAR and SBL on Michael Cameron’s Christ Meets Me Everywhere: Augustine’s Early Figurative Exegesis (Oxford University Press, 2012)
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-320
Paul R. Kolbet, Yale University, Presiding
Panelists:
J. William Harmless, Creighton University
Maureen A. Tilley, Fordham University
Matthew Drever, University of Tulsa
Jonathan Yates, Villanova University
Responding:
Michael Cameron, University of Portland
Business Meeting:
Kari Kloos, Regis University, Presiding

A23-216

Bonhoeffer: Theology and Social Analysis Group
Theme: New and Constructive Readings of the Emergent Bonhoeffer, 1930–1937
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Key 5
Nicola Wilkes, University of Cambridge, Presiding
Michael B. Lukens, Saint Norbert College
Bonhoeffer’s Turn to the Real: Reflections from the Sutz Letters
Nathaniel Lee, Baylor University
The New Black Ecclesiology: A Bonhoefferian Examination of the Social Imagination in the Collective Work of J. Cameron Carter and Willie J. Jennings
Dallas Gingles, Southern Methodist University
The Free Act Bound
Nik Byle, University of South Florida
Heidegger’s Simul versus Bonhoeffer’s New Creation and the Possibility of Philosophy’s Interaction with Theology

A23-217

Chinese Religions Group and Daoist Studies Group
Theme: Submerged Readings of the Zhuangzi – An Exercise in Rescuing and Retrieving Voices Mostly Disregarded in the Contemporary Academic Discourse
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-350
Dominic Steavu-Balint, University of California, Santa Barbara, Presiding
Scott Cook, Grinnell College
The Liushi Chunqiu 呂氏春秋 as Commentary on the Zhuangzi 莊子
Tobias Zuehn, University of Wisconsin
Hidden Receptions in the Han Dynasty - The Huainanzi’s 凱南子 Reading of Master Zhuang 莊子 in the Chapters “Originating [in] the Way” (“Yuan dao” 原道) and “Activating the Genuine” (“Chu zhen” 俶真)
Mark Csikszentmihalyi, University of California, Berkeley
Streaming the Zhuangzi 莊子 into a “Single Way” in the Late Song Dynasty
Responding:
Dennis Schilling, University of Munich and Chengchi University
Business Meeting:
David Mozina, Boston College, and Elena Valussi, Loyola University, Chicago, Presiding
A23-218

Christianity and Academia Group
Theme: Academic Relationships: Cultivating External Resources for Students, Faculty, and Administrators
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Key 1
Darby Ray, Bates College, Presiding
Andrew Salzmann, Benedictine College
Hosting the Conversation: Contextual Theology as a Resource for a Theology of Administration
Alexander Chow, University of Edinburgh
The Interdisciplinary Role of Theology: Sino-Christian Theology as a Case Study
Christiaan Jacobs-Vandegeer, Australian Catholic University
Between Rhetoric and Reality, Catholic Identity in Higher Education
Melody Pugh, University of Michigan
“The Only Bible They’ll Ever Read”: Christian College Students and the Development of Biblical Literacy
Business Meeting:
David S. Cunningham, Hope College, Presiding

A23-219

Cognitive Science of Religion Group and Science, Technology, and Religion Group
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
SIH-Chesapeake I
Claire White, California State University, Northridge, Presiding
Panelists:
James Van Slyke, Fresno Pacific University
Jason Slone, Tiffin University
Greg Peterson, South Dakota State University
Andrew Aghapour, University of North Carolina
Responding:
Robert N. McCauley, Emory University
Business Meeting:
Claire White, California State University, Northridge, and Jason Slone, Tiffin University, Presiding

A23-220

Comparative Religious Ethics Group
Theme: Pedagogy and Comparative Religious Ethics: Teaching the Moral Traditions of Others
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Peale B
Irene Oh, George Washington University, Presiding
Steven Benko, Meredith College
Critical Thinking and Teaching Comparative Religious Ethics
Mark Larrimore, Eugene Lang College
Wider Moral Communities: A Framework for Teaching Comparative Religious Ethics
Kathleen Tierney, Stanford University
The Goal of Complex Thinking: Comparative Religious Ethics as a Pedagogy for Freshman
Responding:
Elizabeth Barre, Rice University

A23-221

Critical Approaches to Hip-Hop and Religion Group
Theme: The Religion and Hip Hop Cipher: Ciphering the Critical Approaches
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-326
Christopher Driscoll, Rice University, Presiding
Jon Gill, Claremont Graduate University
The Freestyle MC Cipher as Propositional and Ritual Aesthetic Religious Shrine Organism (A.R.S.O.)
Courtney Bryant, Vanderbilt University
The Cost of Admission: The Politics of Gender and Inclusion in the Hip-Hop Cipher
Kamasi Hill, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
The Cipher: “Its” Discursive Hierophany and Propensity for Capture
Joseph Winters, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Constructing Constellations: Adorno, Lupe Fiasco, and the Work of the Negative
Business Meeting:
Monica Miller, Lewis and Clark College, Presiding
A23-222 (=S23-211)
Eastern Orthodox Studies Group and SBL Development of Christian Theology Group

Theme: Book Review Session: The Unity of Christ: Continuity and Conflict in Patristic Tradition (Yale University Press, 2012)

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-342
Mark Weedman, Crossroads College, Presiding
Panelists:
- Stephen E. Fowl, Loyola College
- Brian E. Daley, University of Notre Dame
- Paul Gavrilyuk, University of Saint Thomas
- Oliver Crisp, Fuller Theological Seminary
- George Hunsinger, Princeton Theological Seminary
Responding:
- Christopher A. Beeley, Yale University

A23-223
Ecclesiological Investigations Group

Theme: The Managerial Turn and the Thinning of Denominational Identity

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-329
Mark Chapman, Ripon College, Cuddesdon, Presiding
Panelists:
- Ulrich Schmiedel, University of Oxford
- Martyn Percy, Ripon College, Cuddesdon
- Nell Becker Sweeden, George Fox Evangelical Seminary
- Michael Montgomery, Oak Lawn, IL
- Ulla Schmidt, Centre for Church Research, Oslo
Responding:
- Ellen T. Armour, Vanderbilt University

A23-224
Feminist Theory and Religious Reflection Group

Theme: The Self and Other Fictions in Feminist Theory and Religious Reflection

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Key 2
Mary Keller, University of Wyoming, Presiding
- Brandy Daniels, Vanderbilt University
- Susannah Laramee Kidd, Emory University
- Amy Brown, University of Florida
- Elizabeth Pyne, Fordham University
Responding:
- Ellen T. Armour, Vanderbilt University

A23-225
Gay Men and Religion Group

Theme: How to Be Gay (Harvard University Press, 2012) in Religious Studies: David Halperin and His Critics

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Key 3
J. Terry Todd, Drew University, Presiding
Panelists:
- Kent Brintnall, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
- Roger A. Sneed, Furman University
- Anthony Hoshaw, Chicago Theological Seminary
- Mark Jordan, Washington University
- Ann Pellegrini, New York University
Responding:
- David M. Halperin, University of Michigan

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A23-226

Hinduism Group and Mysticism Group
Theme: Mystical Emotion in Hindu Tradition: Bliss, Joy, Wonder and Fear
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Johnson B
Gerald J. Larson, University of California, Santa Barbara, and Indiana University, Presiding
Stephen Kaplan, Manhattan College
Is Bliss an Emotion? Is There a Neuroscience of Mystical Literature?
Alfred Collins, Alaska Pacific University
Parasā Pleasure: Does Consciousness Experience Emotion in Sāṅkhya/Yoga?
June McDaniel, College of Charleston
Shakti Rasas: Wonder, Terror, Love and Complaint to the Goddess Kali
Sthaneswar Timalsi, San Diego State University
Fear and the Orgasmic Self: Transformative Role of Fear in Upanishadic Discourse
Responding:
David P. Lawrence, University of North Dakota

A23-227

Kierkegaard, Religion, and Culture Group
Theme: Kierkegaard at 200: Thinking Backward, Living Forward
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-340
M. Jamie Ferreira, University of Virginia, Presiding
Panelists:
Niels Jørgen Cappelørn, Søren Kierkegaard Research Center, Copenhagen
John D. Caputo, Syracuse University
George Pattison, University of Glasgow
Eric Ziolkowski, Lafayette College

A23-228

Korean Religions Group
Theme: Buddhist Rituals and Seon/Zen in the Chosŏn Dynasty
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-313
A. Charles Muller, University of Tokyo, Presiding
Suah Kim, Tongmyong University
The Dharani of One Thousand Hands and Esoteric Rituals in the Late Joseon Dynasty
Seong-Uk Kim, University of California, Los Angeles
Ch'ŏll ŭisun's New Definition of Zen: Affirmation of the Kataphatic Discourse in Zen
Jongmyung Kim, Academy of Korean Studies
The Sŏn Monk Hyuŏng (1520–1604) and Buddhist Ritual in Chosŏn Korea
Mi yeon Choi, Korea National University of Arts
Palatial Buddhist Rituals and the Chŏngyŏng Dance in Chosŏn Korea
Sung-Eun Kim, Leiden University
Ritual Monks and Budhho-Confucian Rituals
Responding:
Pori Park, Arizona State University
Business Meeting:
Timothy S. Lee, Brite Divinity School, Presiding

A23-229

Law, Religion, and Culture Group
Theme: Religious Accommodation and Higher Education: Contemporary and Historical Questions
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Key 8
Jenna Reinbold, Colgate University, Presiding
Janet Bordelon, New York University
Education, Religion and the Politics of Secularization: A Historical Legal Analysis of Bob Jones University vs. United States
Lauren Kerby, Boston University
Rethinking Accommodation: Muslim Students and Human Rights at the Catholic University of America
Rachel Gable, Harvard University
The Problems with Pluralism: Vanderbilt's All-Comers Policy, Christian Student Groups, and the Battle over What Counts as Discrimination on Campus
Brendan Randall, Harvard University
Open for the Holidays: Religious Accommodation and Cultural Dominance in American Higher Education
Responding:
Diana L. Eck, Harvard University
Business Meeting:
Kathleen M. Sands, University of Hawai‘i, and Tisa Wenger, Yale University, Presiding
A23-230

Martin Luther and Global Lutheran Traditions Group
Theme: Luther, Apocalyptic, and the Eschaton
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-345
Deanna A. Thompson, Hamline University, Presiding
Robert O. Smith, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
Prophecy, the Pope, and the Turk: Luther’s Pastoral Apocalyptic
Allen G. Jorgenson, Waterloo Lutheran Seminary
Luther on 1 Corinthians 15: From Eschaton to Eschata
James G. Kroemer, Marquette University and Concordia University, Wisconsin
‘Doctor Martin, Get Up’: Luther’s View of Life after Death
Vitor Westhelle, Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago
Luther and the Apocalyptic
Responding:
Barbara Rossing, Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago

A23-231

Native Traditions in the Americas Group
Theme: Applying the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-330
Lawrence W. Gross, University of Redlands, Presiding
Caroline Old Coyote, Montana State University
A Historical Look at The United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples
Francine Spang-Willis, Montanta State University
Using The United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples to Create a Better Society for All
Emerson Bull Chief, Montana State University
The United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, Crow Indian Indigenous Science, and Decolonization
John Marian, Chief Dull Knife College
The United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples and Reclaiming Sacred Land
Responding:
Ines M. Talamantez, University of California, Santa Barbara

A23-233

Open and Relational Theologies Group
Theme: Emergent Church Explorations
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Latrobe
Tripp Fuller, Claremont Graduate University, Presiding
Jeremy Fackenthal, Vincennes University
Process Theopoetics and the Emergent Church: Inviting Collaboration and Relationality
Callid Keefe-Perry, Boston University
Theological Epistemology in the Emergent Church: A Form of Paul Ricoeur’s Relational Attestation
Sara Rosenau, Drew University
Becoming Emergent: Theorizing A Practicing Church
Timothy Murphy, Claremont Lincoln University
The Emergent Church in its Planetary Context
Brian Brandsmeier, United Church of Christ, Iowa City
New Life Through Creative Transformation
John R. Franke, First Presbyterian Church, Allentown, PA
The Pluralist Reformation: Open Theology and the Practice of Emergent Christianity
Responding:
Diana Butler Bass, Alexandria, VA
Philip Clayton, Claremont School of Theology

A23-234

Psychology, Culture, and Religion Group
Theme: Healing and Therapeutic Practices Unmoored from Religious Origins
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-341
Kirk A. Bingaman, Fordham University, Presiding
Pamela Cooper-White, Columbia Theological Seminary
Gettysburg Ghost Hunters: A Cultural-Hermeneutical Study
Shenandoah Nieuwsma, University of North Carolina
Exploring a Politics of Healing: Spirituality as a Nonreligious Health Technique in the US Military
Philip Browning Helset, Princeton Theological Seminary
"Universal Life Energy" and the Body of Faith: Negotiating Power and Gender in the Catholic Affiliated Health Care Centers Employing Reiki Practitioners
Hetty Zock, University of Gröningen
Compassion as a Relational Affect: The Reconstruction of a Religious Virtue into a Psychological Concept
Ira Helderman, Vanderbilt University
If a Christmas Tree Falls in a Forest: The Mindfulness Movement in the Buddhist/Psychotherapist Relationship
A23–235

Religion and Science Fiction Group
Theme: Seen and Unseen: Revelation through Science Fiction
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC–346

Bruce M. Sullivan, Northern Arizona University, Presiding
Christopher Dowdy, Southern Methodist University
Captain America’s Black Body: Trauma, Moral Scarring, and Collective Memory in Morales and Baker’s Truth: Red, White, and Black
Andrew Jacobs, Saint Joseph’s College, New York
What is the Sound of Palmer Eldritch Clapping? Philip K. Dick as Zen Master
George Faithful, Seton Hall University
Salvation from Illusion, Salvation by Illusion: The Gospel According to Christopher Nolan
Peter Herman, Georgetown University
Rotting Corpses in Pulp Horror: Reading Robert Kirkman’s The Walking Dead as a Charnel Ground Meditation
Responding:
Laura Ammon, Appalachian State University
Business Meeting:
Rudy V. Busto, University of California, Santa Barbara, and Bruce M. Sullivan, Northern Arizona University, Presiding

A23–236

Ricoeur Group
Theme: Paul Ricoeur and Narrative Identity in a Technological Age
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC–328

Jeffrey F. Keuss, Seattle Pacific University, Presiding
David A. Stosur, Cardinal Stritch University
‘Little Did He Know’: Harold Crick’s (Ipse-/Idem-) Identity Exploration in Stranger than Fiction
Kenneth A. Reyhnout, Bethel University, Minnesota
Ricoeur, Evolutionary Science, and Moral Identity
Sungho Lee, Graduate Theological Union
A Constructive Comparison between Paul Ricoeur’s Critical Hermeneutics and Ian Barbour’s Critical Realism in the Field of Science and Religion
Tara Flanagan, Loyola University, Chicago
The Limits ofNarrativity for Patients at the End of Life: The Body, Technology, and the Practice of Acompaniment in Paul Ricoeur’s Living Up to Death
Responding:
Laura Ammon, Appalachian State University
Business Meeting:
Michael DeLashmutt, Trinity Lutheran College, Presiding

A23–237

Ritual Studies Group
Theme: Secular Rituals and Social Stratification
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC–312

Grant H. Potts, Austin Community College, Presiding
Amy Fisher, University of Toronto
Homelessness and Stuckedness: Rethinking Liminality in an Urban Shelter
Terry Shoemaker, Western Kentucky University
Star Spangled Saints: Ritual Practices that Legitimate War and Violence in the American Church
George Gonzalez, Monmouth University
The Ritualization of Consumer Capitalism: Catherine Bell’s Ritual Theory, Ritual Practice in the Age of Branding
Andrea Tucker, Vanderbilt University
Rituals of Mourning and Celebration in the Transgender Day of Remembrance
Responding:
Jone Salomonsen, University of Oslo
Business Meeting:
Jens Kreinath, Wichita State University, Presiding

A23–238

Roman Catholic Studies Group
Theme: Critical Catholic Studies: Scholars Confront the Field
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
SIH-Chesapeake III

Cristina L. H. Traina, Northwestern University, Presiding
Panelists:
Valentina Napolitano, University of Toronto
James Fisher, Fordham University
Peter C. Phan, Georgetown University
Julie Byrne, Hofstra University
Bryan Massingale, Marquette University
Ludger Viefhues-Bailey, Le Moyne College
Manuel A. Vasquez, University of Florida

Business Meeting:
Jeannine Hill Fletcher, Fordham University, and Amy Koehlinger, Oregon State University, Presiding
A23-239

Secularism and Secularity Group
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC–337

Jonathon Kahn, Vassar College, Presiding
Charles McCrary, Florida State University
Benjamin Rush’s “Republican Machines” and the Naturalization of Religion
Robert Gross, University of Wisconsin
Protestant Economists, Catholic Schools, and the Transformation of Educational Competition in Nineteenth Century America
Jeffrey Guhin, Yale University
Threatening the Secular Sacred: Public Schools, Naturalist Science, and Modern Gender in Catholic, Muslim, and Evangelical Education
Leslie Ribovich, Princeton University
Character Education and Secularism in the Law

Responding:
John Modern, Franklin and Marshall College

A23-240

Space, Place, and Religious Meaning Group
Theme: Visual Culture, Architecture, and the Mediation of Sacred Landscapes and Identities
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB–Key 10

David Simonowitz, Pepperdine University, Presiding
Jessica Carr, Indiana University
‘A Worthy Temple’: Palestine and Visual Culture in the Jewish Encyclopedia
Juan E. Campo, University of California, Santa Barbara
Representation of Sacred Landscapes in Visual Media: A Comparative Look at Two Modern Mass Pilgrimages
Jennifer Axsom Adler, Vanderbilt University
Reflecting Revelation: Photography, Theology, and the Spatial Thought of James Wideman Lee (1849–1919)
Leah Payne, George Fox University
‘A Glorious Symbol’: Building a Female Worship Space

Responding:
Jeanne Halgren Kilde, University of Minnesota

A23-241

Theology and Continental Philosophy Group
Theme: Figures of Immanence: Beyond Incarnational Logic
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
SIH–Potomac

Thomas Lynch, Durham University, Presiding
Steven Shakespeare, Liverpool Hope University
The Ruse in the Cross of the Present: Figuring the Immanent Paradox in Kierkegaard
Aleksey Dubilet, University of California, Berkeley
The Political Immanence of Animality: On Georges Bataille’s “Left Sacred”
Daniel Barber, Berlin Institute for Cultural Inquiry
The Immanent Refusal of Conversion: From Taubes to Malcolm X
Anthony Paul Smith, DePaul University
The Real and I: On Hallaj and the Tradition of Islamic Immanence

Responding:
Beatrice Marovich, Drew University

A23-242

Theology of Martin Luther King Jr. Group
Theme: Two Score and Ten Years Later - Reflections on the Fiftieth Anniversary of the March on Washington
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB–Key 11

Angela Sims, Saint Paul School of Theology, Presiding
Jermaine McDonald, Emory University
Precursor to the Dream: Martin Luther King and the Appeal for a Second Emancipation Proclamation
Marcia Price, Howard University
Good Christians, Good Citizens: Dr. King’s Theological Imperative for Social Action as a Framework for a Church Response to Youth Violence
Melissa Matthes, United States Coast Guard Academy
Sermons, Mourning and the Assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Responding:
Gwendolyn Zoharah Simmons, University of Florida
Lewis V. Baldwin, Vanderbilt University

Business Meeting:
Karen Jackson-Weaver, Princeton University, and Stephen G. Ray, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, Presiding

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Receptions and Breakfasts
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A23-243
Tibetan and Himalayan Religions Group
Theme: Writing Tibetan Women
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-336
Alyson Prude, University of Wisconsin, Whitewater, Presiding
Kristen Muldowney, Rubin Museum of Art, New York
Outward Beauty, Hidden Wrath: Examining the Hagiology of the Dharma Protectress Achi Chökyi Drolma
Sarah Harding, Naropa University
Did Machik Lapdrön Really Teach Chöd?
Peter Faggen, University of Chicago
Gender, Power, and Authority: Promoting Rigdzin Palmo as Machik Lapdrön in Amdo
Michael R. Sheehy, Tibetan Buddhist Resource Center, Cambridge, MA, and The New School
Materializing Dreams and Omens: Narrative Devices in the Autobiographical Writing of the Tibetan Yogini Trinle Wangmo
Alison Melnick, University of Virginia
The Literary Life of Jetsün Mingyur Peldron: The Eighteenth Century Creation of a Public Identity
Responding:
Sarah Jacoby, Northwestern University
Business Meeting:
Sarah Jacoby, Northwestern University, and Andrew Quintman, Yale University, Presiding

A23-244
Western Esotericism Group
Theme: Western Esotericism and Technologies of the Self
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-311
Marco Pasi, University of Amsterdam, Presiding
Claire Fanger, Rice University
Care of God as Care of the Self: Theurgy and Theology in John of Morigny’s Penitential Visions
Joshua Gentzke, Stanford University
Eucharist as Technology of the Self: Jacob Böhme’s Interiorization of the Lutheran Sacrament
Stephen Wehmeyer, Champlain College
"Yo' Kin Cut All Kinda Tricks" — Crossroad Ordeals, Peavine Drills, and Other Technologies of Self in Afro-American Vernacular Esotericism
Damon Berry, Ohio State University
How Does One Roll Away the Stone? The Question of Hallucinogens and the Magickal Self in Aleister Crowley’s “The Psychology of Hashish”
Erik Davis, Rice University
Robert Anton Wilson’s Profane Illuminations
Business Meeting:
Cathy N. Gutierrez, Sweet Briar College, Presiding

A23-245
Women of Color Scholarship, Teaching, and Activism Group
Theme: Pedagogy from the Bottom Up: Religion and Activism(s)
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-338
Boyung Lee, Pacific School of Religion, Presiding
Carolyn Roncolato, Chicago Theological Seminary
Learning to Learn Differently: Tools for Accountable Relationship between Academic Feminist Theology and Marginalized Women in Poverty
Altagracia Perez, Claremont School of Theology
Community Organizing with Urban Congregations/Religious Organizations: An Analysis of the Social Justice Campaigns’ Embodiment and Practice of Liberation Theologies and Liberative Pedagogies
Deborah Buchanan, Lane College
Seeking Cosmological Foundations for Womanist Leadership in Higher Education
Eboni Marshall Turman, Duke University
Teaching Anti-sexism in the Black Church: Marshaling Womanist Response
Responding:
Evelyn L. Parker, Southern Methodist University
Business Meeting:
Grace Ji-Sun Kim, Moravian Theological Seminary, Presiding

P23-203
North American Association for the Study of Religion
Theme: Presidential Panel: On Teaching Religion
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MIH-University Ballroom 3-4
William E. Arnal, University of Regina, Presiding
Panelists:
Nancy Levene, Yale University
Kathryn Lofton, Yale University
Kurtis Schaeffer, University of Virginia
Christopher I. Lehrich, Boston University
P23-221

**International Qur’anic Studies Association**

**Theme: Qur’an and Gender**
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MIH-Stadium Ballroom 2

Farid Esack, University of Johannesburg, Presiding
Juliane Hammer, University of North Carolina
Equity, Equality, or Hierarchy: American Tafsir on Gender Roles in Marriage
Kecia Ali, Boston University
Destabilizing Gender, Reproducing Maternity: Qur’anic Narratives of Mary
Marion Holmes Katz, New York University
The Ethical Body and the Gendered Body in the Qur’an
Hamza Zafer, University of Washington
The Sons (and Daughters) of Israel: Gender in Qur’anic Negotiations of Jewish Lineage

Responding:
Aziz al-Azmeh, Central European University

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P23-239

**Society for Comparative Research on Iconic and Performative Texts (SCRIPT)**

**Theme: Teaching Texts: Engaging Iconic and Performative Dimensions of Scripture in the Classroom**
Saturday, 1:00 PM–4:30 PM
MIH-Grand Ballroom A

James W. Watts, Syracuse University, Presiding

In recent years more scholars have begun to focus on the analysis of iconic and performative aspects of scripture and other culturally significant texts. Though methodologies vary, this analysis helps to open up previously unexamined dimensions of scripture that enhance and perhaps challenge the semantic uses of texts. The purpose of this panel is to demonstrate how this scholarship enters the classroom and contributes to a pedagogy of iconic and performative dimensions of scripture. Panelists will share teaching techniques that raise students’ awareness of scriptural imagery, ritual, materiality, and means of production through hands-on classroom activities.

Yohan Yoo, Seoul National University
Heuristic Scripture: Grasping the Significance of Scripture in the Life of Adherents
Song-Chong Lee, University of Findlay
Mapping the Gebonzon
Jason Larson, Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, CT
Scripting Icons
Dorina Miller Parmenter, Spalding University
Materiality and Orality of the Gospels
Sarah L. Schwarz, Colorado College
Students as Scribes

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David Dault, Christian Brothers University
Forensic Material Scriptural Analysis

Responding:
S. Brent Plate, Hamilton College
3:30 PM–Business Meeting

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P23-202

**Association of Practical Theology**

**Theme: How Do Polydoxy or Theological Hybridity Matter for Religious and Theological Studies?**
Saturday, 1:00 PM–4:00 PM
MIH-Grand Ballroom West

Tom Beaudoin, Fordham University, Presiding

This panel session will focus on the dynamics and challenges of theological hybridity or polydoxy present for teaching in religious studies and theological education, especially in light of practical theology. These papers will address spiritual or theological diversity and religious pluralism, interreligious and cross-multipular worldviews, interculturalism, and interfaith dialogue as they are critical to our expanding globalism.

Panelists:
Kathleen Greider, Claremont School of Theology
Emmanuel Larrey, Emory University
Mary C. Boys, Union Theological Seminary

Responding:
John Thatamanil, Union Theological Seminary

Business Meeting:
Dale P. Andrews, Vanderbilt University, Presiding

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P23-204

**Society for the Arts in Religious and Theological Studies**

**Theme: Tour of the Walters Art Gallery**
Saturday, 3:00 PM–5:00 PM
Walters Art Museum, 600 N Charles St

Robin Jensen, Vanderbilt University, and Jaime Lara, Arizona State University, Presiding

Join the Society for the Arts in Religious and Theological Studies (SARTS) for a tour of the Walters Art Gallery, one of the world’s major museums with significant holdings in religious art. The tour will be theological in nature and led by board members Robin Jensen and Jaime Lara. We will meet at the front desk of the gallery at 3:00 PM. Tour is open to the public but limited to 25 participants. Please register by emailing Kayla Larson at office@societyarts.org. (The Basilica of the Assumption, which is near the gallery, is architecturally and historically significant. SARTS recommends that attendees stop by the Basilica on their way to the gallery or sometime during their time in Baltimore.)
A23-300

Student Lounge Roundtable
Theme: How to Thrive in Grad School: The Tips You Won’t Find in Your Departmental Handbook
Saturday, 4:00 PM–5:00 PM
SIH-Severn II-III
Raj Balkaran, University of Calgary, Presiding
Academic engagement provides abundant food for thought, amply catering to the intellect. But what about our other parts of self? How are theyfed? Do we even know they hunger? Burn out, breakdowns, stagnation, abandoned degrees, and overall grad school malaise can often be traced to a lack of wellness, indeed to an inability to perceive and address the needs of physical, emotional, and social life. This roundtable therefore discusses avenues of remaining dynamic and productive throughout your studies by offering strategies for maintaining wellness on bodily, social, and emotional levels. We will also entertain avenues of creative inspiration, e.g., engagement with nature, music, art and poetry. Effort expended to nourish the various aspects of self can only enrich the soil from which the intellect must draw to bear fruit.

P23-344

Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion
Theme: Designing Successful Grant Projects
Saturday, 4:00 PM–5:30 PM
RH-Fells Point
Nadine S. Pence, Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion, Presiding
This session will focus on the process of designing and structuring pedagogical grant projects that might be submitted to the Wabash Center. In the 90 minute session, we will work carefully to understand transformative processes and how to design them for institutional capacity building; to see how pedagogical questions and issues can become lively conversations for a faculty and department; and to show how assessment structures can be appropriately aligned within the grant project. Come with your questions about classroom situations, departmental course structures, teaching in the theological school environment, or issues of faculty discussion, and we will help you see how those questions and issues can be turned into grant projects. The goal for all grants given by the Wabash Center is to increase a faculty’s capacity building; to see how pedagogical questions and issues can transformative processes and how to design them for institutional success.

Panelists:
Patricia O’Connell Killen, Gonzaga University
Helen Blier, Association of Theological Schools, Pittsburgh, PA

A23-311

Teaching Religion Section
Theme: Naming and Negotiating Christian Privilege in the Religious Pluralism Classroom
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM
CC-313
Jacqueline A. Bussie, Concordia College, Moorhead, MN, Presiding
Caryn D. Riswold, Illinois College
Teaching the College Nones: Christian Privilege and Being an Atheist Ally
Mara Brecht, Saint Norbert College
Pluralism and the Problem of “Soteriological Privilege”
Krista Hughes, Hanover College
Idol or Incarnation? Christian Symbols as Barriers and Bridges to the Religious Other

A23-301

Plenary Panel
Theme: Pope Francis and the State of Global Catholicism
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-307-308
Erik Owens, Boston College, Presiding
Pope Francis was elected Bishop of Rome in March 2013 under extraordinary circumstances following the first papal resignation in nearly six hundred years, and he leads the global Roman Catholic Church at a time of great turmoil and great promise. Francis immediately set a new tone for the papacy, but the nature and impact of his leadership remains unclear this early in his reign. To take stock of the new pope and his impact on the global Catholic Church, this panel brings together experts of diverse experience and perspective for a robust discussion. Topics will include inter-religious dialogue, the new evangelization, the status of women and women religious, the Jesuits, liberation theology, the Church and the global south, the Curia and Francis’ continuities and discontinuities with his recent successors.
Panelists:
Joan Chittister, Benedictine Sisters of Erie, PA
Ingrid Mattson, University of Western Ontario
Ivan Petrella, University of Tel Aviv and University of San Andres
Thomas Reese, National Catholic Reporter
George Weigel, Ethics and Public Policy Center, Washington, DC
A23-302

Public Understanding of Religion Committee and Religion, Media, and Culture Group

Theme: Making (the Study of) Religion Online: New Media and the Study of Religion
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-329

Kathryn Reklis, Fordham University, Presiding

Over the past several years, there has been a proliferation of online journals and collaborative endeavors devoted to reporting and analyzing proliferating religious presences in the public sphere. In addition to discussing “real life” religious engagements (be they political, cultural, domestic or ecclesiastical), these sites themselves become spaces that celebrate a plurality of religious voices and perspectives, that challenge the religious/secular dichotomy, and that engage in the broader mapping and creation of “religion” and “spirituality.” As projects undertaken or engaged in by scholars of religion, these sites offer new modes of scholarship, and new audiences, for the study of religion.

Bringing together editors and curators from some of the most successful of these experiments, this panel will explore engagements with new media as a potential horizon in the academic scholarship of religion in terms of content (what is studied/written about), form (how it is studied/written), and audience (for whom it is studied/written).

Panelists:
- Kathryn Lofton, Yale University
- Paul Brandeis Raushenbush, The Huffington Post Media Group
- Jonathan VanAntwerpen, Social Science Research Council, Brooklyn, NY
- Jeffrey Sharlet, New York University

Business Meeting:
- Sarah McFarland Taylor, Northwestern University, and Jenna Supp-Montgomerie, Quest University Canada, Presiding

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:
- John A. Knight, Marist College
- Anne E. Monius, Harvard University
- Robert A. Yelle, University of Memphis
- Cynthia Read, Oxford University Press
- Aaron W. Hughes, University of Rochester
- Karen Jackson-Weaver, Princeton University
- Amir Hussain, Loyola Marymount University
- Theodore Vial, Iliff School of Theology

A23-303

Publications Committee

Theme: How to Get Published
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-321

Anne E. Monius, 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.

Panelists:
- David Daniels, McCormick Theological Seminary
- Gastón Espinosa, Claremont McKenna College
- Janelle Wong, University of Maryland

A23-304

Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession Committee

Theme: Racial-Ethnic Demographic Shifts and the Future of American Religions and Politics
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Key 5

Nargis Virani, The New School, Presiding

This forum highlights the de-Europeanization of what typically counts as “American Christianity” in the academy. Panelists will underscore the important need to hire racial-ethnic minorities in “mainstream” fields normally thought of as requiring the expertise of traditional white American scholars. Invited panel will identify, map out, and track the massive demographic shifts taking place today in American religions and politics and then discuss how these demographic shifts not only contribute to the growth of non-Christian religions, but also to the De-Europeanization of American Christianity.

Panelists:
- David Daniels, McCormick Theological Seminary
- Gastón Espinosa, Claremont McKenna College
- Janelle Wong, University of Maryland
A23-305

History of Christianity Section

Theme: Caritas and Colonialism: The Search for Sanctification in a Global Context
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Key 3

Joel Carpenter, Calvin College, Presiding

Peter J. Yoder, Berry College
From Conversion to Caritas: Sanctification in the Early Mission Endeavors of the Halle Pietists

Judith Becker, Leibniz Institute of European History
"The Misery of the Poor Heathens Awakened in My Heart": Basel Missionary Conceptions of Conversion and Sanctification in the Early Nineteenth Century Colonial World

Mrinalini Sebastian, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia and Leibniz Institute of European History
En-texturing the Contact Space: Contextual Transactions between Missionaries and ‘Native’ Christians

Andrew Barnes, Arizona State University
Missions and the Communication of Sanctification: The Example of the Sudan Interior Mission

A23-306

North American Religions Section; Anthropology of Religion Group; Asian North American Religion, Culture, and Society Group; Cultural History of the Study of Religion Group; North American Hinduism Group; and Religion in Latin America and the Caribbean Group

Theme: Placing the Subfield: North American Religions, Religion in the Americas and Beyond
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Holiday 6

David Hackett, University of Florida, Presiding

Over the last ten years, an “Americas” or hemispheric and oceanic perspective has become more popular in terms of Ph.D. program/track nomenclature, research methods and teaching approaches. This roundtable seeks to start a long-term discussion about the relative conceptualizations “North American Religions,” “Religion in the Americas” and other possibilities.

Panelists:

Manuel A. Vasquez, University of Florida
Hilit Surowitz-Israel, Rutgers University
Jennifer Scheper Hughes, University of California, Riverside
Shreena Gandhi, Kalamazoo College

Responding:

Thomas Tweed, University of Notre Dame

Business Meeting:

Julie Byrne, Hofstra University, and Sylvester Johnson, Northwestern University, Presiding

A23-307

Philosophy of Religion Section

Theme: Atheist (Religious) Experience
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Poe

Michael Rea, University of Notre Dame, Presiding

Anna Farennikova, Australian National University
Atheistic Experience

Amber Griffioen, University of Konstanz
On the Possibility of Atheist Religious Experience

Daniel Boscagion, University of Iowa
Awed beyond Prayer: Adoration and the Promise of Atheist Religious Experience

Scott O’Leary, University of Saint Mary
Mystery or Wonder: On the Impossibility of Atheistic Religious Experience

J. Sage Elwell, Texas Christian University
Ecstasy, Terror, and Delirium: Atheism and the Failure of Religious Experience

A23-308

Religion and the Social Sciences Section and Critical Approaches to Hip-Hop and Religion Group

Theme: The Meaning of Methods: Religion in Hip-Hop Meets the Social Sciences
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-327

Panelists:

Carol B. Duncan, Wilfrid Laurier University
John L. Jackson, University of Pennsylvania
Alton B. Pollard, Howard University
Margarita Simon Guillory, University of Rochester
Ralph Watkins, Columbia Theological Seminary
A23-309

Religion in South Asia Section and Religion, Film, and Visual Culture Group

Theme: Bollywood and Religion
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Calloway

Ellen Goldberg, Queen's University, Presiding

Bollywood and Religion

Kathleen M. Erndl, Florida State University
"Repair Almost Anything": Images of Muslim and Indian Identity in My Name is Khan

Pankaj Jain, University of North Texas
Portrayal of Hindu and Muslim Relations in Bollywood

Aditi Sen, Queen's University, Canada
The Outsiders: Hinduism and Bollywood Horror Films

Diana Dimitrova, University of Montréal
Indian Cultural Identity in Bollywood during the Late 1990s-2000s

Business Meeting:

Ken Derry, University of Toronto, and Rachel Wagner, Ithaca College, Presiding

A23-310

Study of Islam Section

Theme: Putting the Prophet to Work: Social, Political, and Religious Dimensions of Literary Depictions of Muhammad
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-343

Adil Khan, Loyola University New Orleans, Presiding

Alfons H. Teipen, Furman University
The “Poisoning Jewess” Motif in Early Muslim Biographies of Muhammad

Mimi Hanaoka, University of Richmond
Dreaming of the Prophet of Islam: The Political Lives of Religious Dreams

Matthew Hotham, University of North Carolina
"His Minty Breath Was Antidote to Scorpio’s Sting": Muhammad’s Bodily Ascension in Nizami Ganjavi’s Makhzan al-Arar

Rachel Friedman, University of California, Berkeley
The Construction of Prophetic History in Mamluk Mystical Poetry

Responding:

Frederick S. Colby, University of Oregon

Business Meeting:

Frederick S. Colby, University of Oregon, and Julianne Hammer, University of North Carolina, Presiding

A23-312

Women and Religion Section

Theme: Over Forty: The Future of Women and Religion?
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Key 4

Kate Ott, Drew University, Presiding

Panelists:

Current and Former Chairs of the Women and Religion Section

Business Meeting:

Nami Kim, Spelman College, and Deborah Whitehead, University of Colorado, Presiding

A23-313 (=S23-309)

Bible, Theology, and Postmodernity Group and SBL Biblical Criticism and Literary Criticism

Theme: Transfiguration
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Peale A

Andrew P. Wilson, Mount Allison University, Presiding

Robert Overy-Brown, Claremont Graduate University
Transfiguration and Particularity of the Christian Event(s): Reading Between Levinas and Zizek

Jon Stovell, McMaster Divinity College, and Beth Stovell, Saint Thomas University
Transfigured Suffering, Transfigured Selfhood: The Transfiguration in Relation to Self, Other, Suffering, and Glory in the Kingdom of God

Ryan Coyne, University of Chicago
Transfiguration and the Event in Heidegger’s Paul

A23-314

Bioethics and Religion Group

Theme: Religion, Bioethics Advisory Committees, and National Health Policy
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-337

George D. Randels, University of the Pacific, Presiding

Panelists:

James F. Childress, University of Virginia
Emily Weston Cox, Florida State University
Abdulaziz Sachedina, George Mason University
Ronald M. Green, Dartmouth College

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A23–315
Buddhism in the West Group
Theme: Creating and Negotiating New Forms of Buddhist Community, Identity, and Practice
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC–330
David McMahan, Franklin and Marshall College, Presiding
Ann Gleig, University of Central Florida
Scott Mitchell, Institute of Buddhist Studies
American Gāthā: Shifting Identities in US Shin Buddhist Music
Alexander McKinley, Duke University
Fluid Minds: Being a Buddhist the Shambhalian Way
Susan Zakin, University of Chicago
The Task of the Translator: Adapting the Wisdom of Chöd for the Modern West
Business Meeting:
David McMahan, Franklin and Marshall College, Presiding

A23–316
Buddhist Philosophy Group
Theme: What’s Wrong with Duality? Classical Pan-Indian Perspectives on Nonduality
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB–Peale B
Andrew J. Nicholson, Stony Brook University, Presiding
Panelists:
Dan Lusthaus, Harvard University
John D. Dunne, Emory University
John Nemec, University of Virginia
Catherine Prueitt, Emory University
Responding:
Mario D’Amato, Rollins College
Business Meeting:
Richard Nance, Indiana University, and Sara L. McClintock, Emory University, Presiding

A23–317
Christian Spirituality Group
Theme: The Ethnographic Lens and New Approaches to the Study of Christian Spirituality
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC–328
Kristy Nabhan-Warren, University of Iowa, Presiding
Candy Gunther Brown, Indiana University
Feeling is Believing: Pentecostal Prayer and Complementary and Alternative Medicine
Brett Hendrickson, Lafayette College
Restoring the People: Reclaiming Indigenous Spirituality in Contemporary Caridadismo
Pamela Klassen, University of Toronto
The Politics of Protestant Healing: Theoretical Tools for the Study of Spiritual Bodies and the Body Politic
Susan Ridgely, University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh
Evangelical Youth Today: Towards a Spirituality of Practice
Tone Stangeland Kaufman, MF Norwegian School of Theology
A Plea for Ethnographic Methods and a Spirituality of Everyday Life in the Study of Christian Spirituality: A Norwegian Case of Clergy Spirituality
Business Meeting:
Lisa Dahill, Trinity Lutheran Seminary, Presiding

A23–318
Confucian Traditions Group
Theme: The Neo-Confucian Problem of Evil
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC–318
Robert C. Neville, Boston University, Presiding
Yong Huang, Chinese University of Hong Kong
Moral Luck and Moral Responsibility: The Cheng Brothers on the Problem of Evil
Simon Man Ho Wong, Hong Kong University of Science and Technology
Evil Nature and the Radical Evil: An Example of the Development of Confucianism in Modern Times
Xiaomei Yang, Southern Connecticut State University
Wang Yangming on Evil
On-cho Ng, Pennsylvania State University
Evil, Perfection and Perfectibility: E (Evil) in Li Guangdi’s Shan (Goodness)-based Philosophical Anthropology
Responding:
Deborah A. Sommer, Gettysburg College
Business Meeting:
Thomas A. Wilson, Hamilton College, and Yong Huang, Chinese University of Hong Kong, Presiding
A23-319

Contemplative Studies Group

Theme: Subjectivity, Practice, Methodology: Critical Issues in Contemplative Studies

Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

HB–Key 1

John Makransky, Boston College, Presiding

Kenneth T. Rose, Christopher Newport University

The Recollective Sublime: Religious Universals and Shared Contemplative Landmarks in Yoga, Bhāvanā, and Mystical Theology

Roger S. Gottlieb, Worcester Polytechnic Institute

God or Exercise? Medicine or Spirituality? Two Questions about Contemporary Yoga

Arthur Versluis, Michigan State University

The Challenges of Contemplative Science

Tara Soughers, Boston University

Engaging the Saints: Exploring Spiritual Experience through Contemplative Practice

Margaret Benefiel, Andover Newton Theological School

Turning the Lens on Ourselves: Epistemological Foundations for Contemplative Higher Education

Responding:

Robert K. C. Forman, City University of New York

Business Meeting:

Louis Komjathy, University of San Diego, and Anne C. Klein, Rice University, Presiding

A23-320

Indigenous Religious Traditions Group and Religions, Medicine, and Healing Group

Theme: Encounters and Exchanges: Indigenous and Other Medicines and Religions

Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

CC–311

Gregory D. Alles, McDaniel College, Presiding

Frank Blibo, Harvard University

Rationales, Reception and Re-interpretation of Missionary Medicine in Colonial Malawi, 1875–1914, Livingstonia

Shin Kwon Kim, University of Oxford

Religious Etiology of Epidemic Disease: Cholera, Ghost Rite, and Missionary Medicine in Nineteenth Century Korea

Sarah Dees, Indiana University

"Old Remedies in New Clothes": Historical Appropriation of Native American Spiritual and Medical Practices

Evelyn Efua Arhin-Sam, Florida International University

Appeasing Nsukwakwa (The River that Cries Anyhow): Indigenous Notions of Community Illness and Women as Healers in a Ghanaian Village

Hajung Lee, Boston University

Lee Je-Ma’s Susang Constitutional Medicine in Contemporary Dietary Therapy in South Korea

Responding:

Linda L. Barnes, Boston University

A23-321

International Development and Religion Group

Theme: Evangelicalism and International Development

Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

HB–Key 2

Jill DeTemple, Southern Methodist University, Presiding

Shelini Harris, Australian National University

Evangelical Organizations and International Development Aid: Unholy Marriage?

Deke Bowman, Eastern University, and David Bronkema, Eastern University, and Heather Newton, Algonquin, IL

Towards an Understanding of the Evangelical Sector in International Development

Responding:

David King, Memphis Theological Seminary

Business Meeting:

Nathan R. B. Loewen, Vanier College, Presiding

A23-322

Interreligious and Interfaith Studies Group and Transformative Scholarship and Pedagogy Group

Theme: Transforming Campus Culture Through Interreligious Learning and Action

Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

HB–Key 9

Diana L. Eck, Harvard University, Presiding

Tiffany Steinwert, Syracuse University, and Diane Swords, Syracuse University, and Nazia Islam, Syracuse University

Dialogue in Action: Toward a Critical Pedagogy for Interfaith Education

Eboo Patel, Interfaith Youth Core, Chicago, and Cassie Meyer, Interfaith Youth Core, Chicago

Engaging Interfaith Studies Across the Curriculum: From Niche to Norm

Or Rose, Hebrew College, and Jennifer Howe Peace, Andover Newton Theological School

Interreligious Learning through Relationship Building: A Model of Institutional Transformation at a Rabbinical School and a Seminary

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A23-323
Jain Studies Group
Theme: On the Margins of Jainism
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Key 11
Christian Haskett, Centre College, Presiding
Sarah Pierce Taylor, University of Pennsylvania
Sacrifice as Metaphor, Sacrifice as Practice: Jinasena’s Adipurana and
the Medieval Jain Community of the Deccan
Michael Slouber, Western Washington University
Love, Violence, and Healing in Jain Tantra: Anecdotes and Analysis
Lindsey Harlan, Connecticut College
Jains to the Rescue: On Sati and Jati Saviors of Maharana Raj Singh
and his Son, Sultan Singh
Anne Valley, University of Ottawa, and Kamini Gogri, University of
Mumbai
The Everyday Marginal: Ancestor Worship, Goddess Veneration, and
Spirit Possession Among Jains
Responding:
Richard H. Davis, Bard College
Business Meeting:
John E. Cort, Denison University, and Lisa Owen, University of
North Texas, Presiding

A23-324
Latina/o Religion, Culture, and Society Group
Theme: The Shifting Lenses of Gendering
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-336
Lauren Guerra, Graduate Theological Union, Presiding
Harold Morales, Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Islam, Latinamente: The Triple Bird of Gender, Race, and Religion on
Spanish Language News Broadcasting
Adrian Emmanuel Hernandez-Acosta, Harvard University
Your Jateria Speaks in Tongues: Queer Interventions in (the Study of)
Latina/o Theology
Cari Myers, Iliff School of Theology
Hagar at Woman Hollering Creek
Rohn Henderson-Espinosa, University of Denver and Iliff
School of Theology
Crossing between and beyond "Machismo" and "Madonna":
Reimagining Latina/o Genders
Business Meeting:
Neomi De Anda, University of Dayton, Presiding

A23-325
Men, Masculinities, and Religion Group and Religion,
Affect, and Emotion Group
Theme: Masculinities and Religious Affects
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Johnson A
Robert A. Atkins, Grace United Methodist Church, Naperville, IL,
Presiding
Annie Blazer, College of William and Mary
Muscular Affect: The Power Team and the Heavy Lifting of Masculine
Intimacy
Linda G. Jones, Pompeu Fabra University
"With Tender Mercy and Forbearance in Adversity": Affectivity
and Masculine Religious Identity in Medieval Andalusi Oratory,
Biography, and Adab Literature
Patrick Blanchfield, Emory University
Affects of Crisis: Ethics, Paternity, and Pedagogy at the Grave of
Schleiermacher’s Son
Heleen Zorgdrager, Protestant Theological University
I Want a Man like Putin: Homophobia and Hypermasculinity in the
Affective Politics of the Russian Orthodox Church
Responding:
Abigail Kluchin, Columbia University

A23-326
Practical Theology Group
Theme: Beyond Single Identity Politics
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-326
Jan Holton, Yale University, Presiding
Nancy J. Ramsay, Brite Divinity School
Intersectionality/Simultaneity: Theoretical and Methodological
Resources for Disclosing and Engaging the Complexity of Social
Identities
Insook Lee, New York Theological Seminary
The Multiple Religious Identities of Korean and Korean-American
Women: A Form of Formless Practical Theology
Tom Beaudoin, Fordham University, and J. Patrick Hornbeck,
Fordham University
Deconversion and Catholic Multiplicity
Heidi Neumark, Trinity Lutheran Church of Manhattan
Jeremy Posadas, Austin College
Congregation-Based Community Organizing: Beyond Single-Identity
Politics
Jeanne Stevenson-Moesnser, Southern Methodist University
So I Lost Africa: At the Intersection of Race, Gender, Age, and
Religion
A23-327

Pragmatism and Empiricism in American Religious Thought Group
Theme: Uncanny Bedfellows: Radical Democracy, Pragmatism, and the Messianic
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-339
Molly Farneth, Princeton University, Presiding
Vincent Lloyd, Syracuse University
"Not Hopeless But Unhopeful": Du Bois the Messianic Pragmatist
Joseph Winters, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Dewey, Walker, and the Piety of the Uncommon
Melvin Lee Rogers, Emory University
To Awaken His Audience: David Walker and the Prophetic Power of the Appeal
Ian Ward, University of Maryland
Beyond Fugitive Politics
Responding:
Jonathon Kahn, Vassar College

A23-328

Reformed Theology and History Group
Theme: Sanctified by the Spirit
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-320
Suzanne McDonald, Calvin College, Presiding
Panelists:
Matthew Myer Boulton, Christian Theological Seminary
Richard J. Mouw, Fuller Theological Seminary
Sue Rozeboom, Western Theological Seminary
Philip G. Ziegler, University of Aberdeen
Business Meeting:
Kang Na, Westminster College, Presiding

A23-329

Religion and Cities Group
Theme: Religion in Cities: Negotiating Culture, Politics and Identity
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-338
Irene Stroud, Princeton University, Presiding
Jennifer Ortegren, Emory University
"Girls Just Wanna Have Fun": The Changing Religious Practices of Urban Women in Udaipur, Rajasthan
Nathan Schneider, Brooklyn, NY
No Revolution Without Religion: From Occupy Wall Street to the Rolling Jubilee

A23-330

Religion and Ecology Group
Theme: Biodemocracy: Religion, Democracy, and The Earth Charter in the Twenty-first Century
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-303
Christopher Chapple, Loyola Marymount University, Presiding
Mary Evelyn Tucker, Yale University
The Earth Charter and Journey of the Universe: An Integrated Framework for Biodemocracy
Heather Eaton, Saint Paul University
Biodemocracy, Gender and The Earth Charter
James Miller, Queen's University, Canada
Religion and Biodemocracy in China
Matthew Riley, Drew University
The Democratic Roots of the Ecologic Crisis: Lynn White, Biodemocracy, and The Earth Charter

A23-331

Religion and Sexuality Group
Theme: Shifting Centers, Fluid Identities: Embodiment and the Erotic
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Key 8
Scott A. Kugle, Emory University, Presiding
Jason James Kelly, Queen’s University, Canada
Divine Average: The Erotic Roots of Mystical Humanism
Erin Dufault-Hunter, Fuller Theological Seminary
"LUG:s (Lesbians Until Graduation)" and Other Apparent Anomalies: How Female Fluidity Challenges both Traditional and Progressive Frameworks of Christian Sexual Ethics
Sadiyya Shaikh, University of Cape Town
Breaking Sexual Desire, Bolstering Spiritual Cultivation: Feminist Readings of Al-Ghazali
Business Meeting:
Monique Moultrie, Georgia State University, Presiding
A23-332
Religion in Europe and the Mediterranean World, 500–1650
CE Group
Theme: History and Political Theology
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
SIH-Potomac
Martha Newman, University of Texas, Presiding
Stephen J. Shoemaker, University of Oregon
Eschatology and Empire in Late Antiquity and Early Islam
Kathleen M. Self, Saint Lawrence University
Personal Bonds: Personhood in Medieval Icelandic Conversion Narratives
Jessica Andrus, University of Chicago
The Jerusalem Karaites and the “Community of Israel” in Salmon ben Yerūhem’s Commentary on Lamentations
Lauren Griffin, University of California, Santa Barbara
The Venerable Bede and Local Memory in Early Modern England
Alissa MacMillan, Institute for Advanced Study in Toulouse
An Early Modern Holism: Hobbes, Spinoza, and the Social Self
Responding:
Constance Furey, Indiana University
Business Meeting:
Constance Furey, Indiana University, and Martha Newman, University of Texas, Presiding

A23-333
Religion, Colonialism, and Postcolonialism Group
Theme: Within and Beyond the Nation State: Fashioning Postcolonial Community
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-340
Mark Elmore, University of California, Davis, Presiding
Adrian Hermann, University of Munich
Independent Catholic Churches and Transregional Contacts in Asia around 1900: The Iglesia Filipina Independiente, the Independent Catholics of Ceylon, and the Emergence of an Indigenous-Christian Public Sphere
Ruth Marshall, University of Toronto
Speaking in Tongues in the Postcolony: The Political Challenge of Pentecostalism
David M. Buyze, University of Vermont
Postcolonial Communities and National Melancholia
Business Meeting:
Syed Adnan Hussain, University of Toronto, and Kathleen Foody, College of Charleston, Presiding

A23-334
Religion, Memory, History Group
Theme: Theodicy’s Empire: Memory’s Performance of Race and Class in American Religion
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-312
David Reinhart, University of Wisconsin, Whitewater, Presiding
Jennifer Rapp, Deep Springs College
The Fugitive Sacred, Race, and History in the Poetry of Natasha Trethewey
Stephanie Gaskill, University of North Carolina
Performing Race and Repentance: The History of Racialized Criminality in Angola’s The Life of Jesus Christ Play
Lisle Dalton, Hartwick College
Railroad Museums and Public Memory: Sacralizing Industrial History via Narrative and Nostalgia
C. Hannah Schell, Monmouth College
Theodicy’s Empire: Interrogating the Oklahoma City Bombing Memorial
Responding:
J. Kameron Carter, Duke University
Business Meeting:
Yuki Miyamoto, DePaul University, Presiding

A23-335
Religion, Sport, and Play Group
Theme: Morality in Religion and Sport
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-341
Eric Bain-Selbo, Western Kentucky University, Presiding
D. Gregory Sapp, Stetson University
Image is Everything: The Athlete as Personal Hero
Ryan Darr, Yale University
Baseball as a School of Virtue? A Challenge to the Primacy of Practices in Jeffrey Stout and Stanley Hauerwas
Carmen Marie Nanko-Fernandez, Catholic Theological Union
¿El Santo? Baseball and the Canonization of Roberto Clemente
Cooper Harriss, University of Pittsburgh
Ali Akbar, or, the Fighter Who Wouldn’t Fight: Religion, Violence, and the Body in Muhammad Ali’s Nation of Islam
Responding:
Amy Koehlinger, Oregon State University
Business Meeting:
Rebecca Alpert, Temple University, Presiding
A23-339 (=S23-339a)

Academic Relations Committee

Theme: **Shifting Sands of the Academy: Examining Trends in Higher Education**
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-317
Rebecca Todd Peters, Elon University, Presiding

This session will examine the future of the profession in the twenty-first century with an eye toward questions of ethics and justice for colleagues, for higher education, for graduate students, and for the study of religion in higher education more broadly. Emphasis will be placed on assessing what the role of learned and professional societies, like AAR and SBL, might be in helping to shape the future of the profession and the future of higher education.

**Charles Haws, Society of Biblical Literature**
This presentation will offer a brief overview of some of data that illustrates how the professoriate has changed over the last few decades with particular attention to the increasing reliance on contingent faculty.

**Pauline Yu, American Council of Learned Societies**
Yu will respond to the demographic data presented by Haws in ways that offer an intellectual framework within which to view/analyze the changes to the professoriate in the twenty-first century. Particular emphasis will be placed on identifying and addressing the cause of these problems rather than only addressing the symptoms.

**Small Group Sessions**
The purpose of these small group sessions is to allow participants to engage in substantive and informed discussion about various aspects of how the academy is changing in the twenty-first century. As an opening structured conversation, the AAR and SBL hope to allow space and time for members to begin dialogue about the changing nature of the profession and to identify topics of interest they would like the societies to address in more depth in the future. Each group will have a presenter who starts the conversation with 8–10 minute reflection on the issue from their context/experience, a moderator who keeps the conversation moving, and a notetaker. Each small group will be tasked with offering concrete ideas/feedback on how the AAR and SBL might want to address these topics and questions more fully in future years.

**Adjuncting with a Ph.D.**
This small group will focus on issues associated with the shifting reliance on permanent adjuncts in higher education.

- Presenter: Finbarr Curtis, Georgia Southern University
- Moderator: David Watt, Temple University

**Graduate Students as Contingent Faculty**
This small group will consider issues particular to graduate students who are increasingly carrying the burden of teaching both as TAs and as adjuncts.

- Presenter: Elonda Clay, Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago
- Moderator: Kathryn Moles, Graduate Theological Union

**Moving beyond the University**
This small group will discuss the many different ways that Ph.D.’s in our respective areas can contribute to the social good beyond teaching in college and university classrooms.
- Presenter: Robert Jones, Public Religion Research Institute
- Moderator: Maren Wood, Lilli Research Group, Washington, DC

**Implications of Online Learning**
This small group will discuss the variety of ways in which on-line learning is shaping the study of religion with particular attention to impacts on brick and mortar institutions.

- Presenter: Christine Gudorf, Florida International University
- Moderator: Amy Hale, Golden Gate University

**Training Graduate Students for a Twenty-first Century World**
This small group will discuss what changes need to happen in graduate training to respond to the shifts in higher education in a neoliberal context.

- Presenter: Randall Styers, University of North Carolina
- Moderator: Rachel McDermott, Barnard College, Columbia University

**Tenured Faculty in the Twenty-first Century**
This small group will consider what the changing nature of the professoriate will affect tenured and tenure-track faculty in the academy addressing questions like academic freedom, governance and peer review.

- Presenter: Albert Wuaku, Florida International University
- Moderator: Courtney Bender, Columbia University

**Feedback from Small Group Discussions**
Each group will be asked to offer a two-minute introduction to their small group work, time will be closely monitored in order to allow time for discussion.

**Plenary Discussion**
Peters will facilitate responses/discussion of the material addressed during the entire session.
A23-336

Sacred Space in Asia Group
Theme: Sacred Cities: Urban Buddhism in Modernizing Asia, 1850–1950
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-350
Brian J. Nichols, Mount Royal University, Presiding
Anne M. Blackburn, Cornell University
Matthew King, University of Toronto
Xia Shi, University of California, Irvine
Gregory Adam Scott, University of Edinburgh

Responding:
Zhiru Ng, Pomona College

P23-302

African Association for the Study of Religions
Theme: Sacred Texts and Pedagogy
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Althea Spencer Miller, Drew University, Presiding

Responding:
Mark Osama Ighile, Redeemer’s University, Nigeria
Yushau Sodiq, Texas Christian University
Mary Nyangweso Wangila, East Carolina University

A23-337

Religion and the Literary in Tibet Seminar
Theme: Religion and the Literary in Tibet: Year 4
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
SIH-Chesapeake II
Kurtis Schaeffer, University of Virginia, Presiding
Jann Ronis, University of California, Berkeley
Frances Garrett, University of Toronto
Responding:
Benjamin Bogin, Georgetown University
Lara Braitstein, McGill University
Brandon Dotson, Ludwig Maximilian University, Munich
Roger Jackson, Carleton College
Holly Gayley, University of Colorado
Sarah Jacoby, Northwestern University
Jonathan Gold, Princeton University
Nancy Lin, Vanderbilt University
Janet Gyatso, Harvard University

Nicole Willock, University of Denver
Leonard W.J. Van Der Kuijip, Harvard University
Carl Yamamoto, Towson University
José I. Cabezón, University of California, Santa Barbara
Bryan J. Cuevas, Florida State University
Andrew Quintman, Yale University, Presiding

A23-338

International Qur’anic Studies Association
Theme: Qur’an and Biblical Literature
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MIH-Stadium Ballroom 2
Michael Pregill, Elon University, Presiding

Responding:
Michael Graves, Wheaton College
David Penchansky, University of Saint Thomas, Minnesota
Abdulla Galadari, University of Aberdeen
David B. Hollenberg, University of Oregon
Clare Wilde, University of Auckland

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- Books Under Discussion
- Business Meeting
- Especially for Students
- Exploratory Sessions
- Focus on Baltimore
- Focus on Employment
- New Program Unit
- Professional Practices and Institutional Location Sessions
- Public Understanding of Religion and Issues of Religious Pluralism
- Quad sponsorship
- Receptions and Breakfasts
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P23-340

Søren Kierkegaard Society
Theme: Reading Hugh Pyper’s The Joy of Kierkegaard (Equinox, 2011)
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MIH–Stadium Ballroom 3
Christopher Barnett, Villanova University, Presiding
The implications of Hugh Pyper’s seminal approach to Kierkegaard’s biblical studies and hermeneutics will be explored from a variety of contrasting perspectives.
Panelists:
  Hugh Pyper, University of Sheffield
  Steven Shakespeare, Liverpool Hope University
  Paul Martens, Baylor University
  Lee Barrett, Lancaster Theological Seminary
  Andrew Torrance, University of Otago

A23–338

Student Lounge Roundtable
Theme: Grant-Writing 101: Crafting a Successful Proposal
Saturday, 5:00 PM–6:00 PM
SIH–Severn II–III
Elizabeth Mary Rohlman, University of Calgary, Presiding
Grant-writing is an inextricable aspect of academic life, whether at the grad student or faculty level. Yet the mechanics of how to craft a successful grant proposal appear to evade most of us. This presentation aims at demystifying this process. We will first discuss the various types of grants (pre-dissertation, dissertation research, dissertation writing) and granting agencies (private, institutional, federal) before delving into the process of how to lay the foundation for a strong proposal through appropriate research and consultation. We will then examine in depth the key components of a successful proposal. This presentation will address grant-writing in both American and Canadian contexts.

A23–400

AAR Annual Business Meeting
Saturday, 6:30 PM–7:30 PM
SIH–Chesapeake III
John L. Esposito, Georgetown University, Presiding
Join the AAR Board of Directors for a brief business meeting.

P23–402

Religious Education Association
Theme: Religious Education and Twenty-first Century Intersections: Religion Identity Formation, Social Activism, and Public Imagination
Saturday, 6:30 PM–8:00 PM
SIH–Harborview II
Mary E. Hess, Luther Seminary, Presiding
Three of the Religious Education Association’s leaders — past, present, and future presidents — trace the contemporary contours of Religious Education as a field by highlighting three current vectors of interdisciplinary RE scholarship: 1) complex intersections of religion(s) and education in public domains and public education; 2) historical and contemporary movements of religious action and activism for justice and freedom; and 3) religions’ pedagogic function in shaping public consciousness and imagination, specifically with regard to forms of social and structural violence.
This session inaugurates the presence of Religious Education Association: Association of Professors and Researchers in Religious Education at the Annual Meeting as a Related Scholarly Organization of AAR. REA:APRRE is an incorporation of the venerable 110-year-old Religious Education Association—scholars and practitioners that gathered semi-annually, published, and taught religious education during this past century—and the Association of Professors and Researchers in Religious Education, the academic guild of professors and researchers that met annually for 40 years. Religious Education Association: Association of Professors and Researchers in Religious Education is especially proud of its 107-year old international journal Religious Education, its longstanding commitment to interreligious dialogue, and the priority it places on mentoring future scholars in the field.
Panelists:
  Yolanda Yvette Smith, Yale University
  Siebren Miedema, VU University, Amsterdam
  Mai-Anh L. Tran, Eden Theological Seminary
Given this explosive combination, is it any wonder that many spirits remained behind? Join us under the cover of night to explore the many haunted pubs, shops, and residences. But don’t stray too far from the group because you never know when you’ll find yourself face-to-face with the unknown. The Ghost Walk lasts approximately one hour and is an entirely outdoor walking tour. A bus ride from the Convention Center to Fell’s Point and back will be arranged.

A23-411

AAR Western Region Board Meeting
Saturday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM
Lumbini Restaurant, 322 Charles Street

A23-402

Friends of the Academy Reception
Saturday, 7:30 PM–8:30 PM
HB-AAR Suite
John R. Fitzmier, American Academy of Religion, Presiding
Individuals who have been members of the AAR for 40 years or more and those whose generosity allows us to continue many of our special programs are invited to a reception hosted by the AAR Board of Directors.

A23-404

JAAR Editorial Board Meeting
Saturday, 7:30 PM–8:30 PM
SIH-Chesapeake II
Amir Hussain, Loyola Marymount University, Presiding
Editorial Board meeting of the Journal of the American Academy of Religion.

A23-403

Racial and Ethnic Minorities’ Reception
Saturday, 8:00 PM–9:00 PM
CC-333-334
Sponsored by the Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession Committee

Fell’s Point Ghost Walk
Saturday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM
Meet at CC-Charles Street Entrance
Picture Fell’s Point, in Baltimore, Maryland, as it was: a rowdy seaport town, the birthplace of the sleek and dangerous clipper ship. Its streets full of sailors from foreign lands spilling off ships, immigrants anxious to start a new life, ladies of the night looking to make ends meet, and all the characters looking to make a living off the maritime industry.
P23-401

Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion Reception
Saturday, 8:00 PM–9:30 PM
RH-Maryland Ballroom B
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.

A23-405

Film: Departures (Okuribito)
Saturday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
HB-Johnson A
John Lyden, Grand View University, Presiding
Sponsored by the Religion, Film, and Visual Culture Group
Daigo Kobayashi—a devoted cellist in an orchestra that has just been dissolved—now finds himself without a job. Kobayashi decides to move back to his hometown with his wife to look for work and start over. He answers a classified ad entitled “Departures” thinking it is an advertisement for a travel agency only to discover that the job is actually for a “Nokanshi” or “encoffineer,” a funeral professional who prepares deceased bodies for burial and entry into the next life. While his wife and others despise the job, Kobayashi takes a certain pride in his work and begins to perfect the art of “Nokanshi,” acting as a gentle gatekeeper between life and death, between the departed and the family of the departed. The film follows his profound and sometimes comical journey with death as he uncovers the wonder, joy, and meaning of life and living.

A23-406

Film: Soul Food Junkies
Saturday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
HB-Johnson B
Christopher Carter, Claremont School of Theology, Presiding
Sponsored by the Animals and Religion Group, Black Theology Group, and Religion and Food Group
In Soul Food Junkies, filmmaker Byron Hurt sets out on a historical and culinary journey to learn more about the soul food tradition and its relevance to black cultural identity. Through candid interviews with soul food cooks, historians, and scholars, as well as with doctors, family members, and everyday people, the film puts this culinary tradition under the microscope to examine both its positive and negative consequences. Hurt also explores the socioeconomic conditions in predominantly black neighborhoods, where it can be difficult to find healthy options, and meets some pioneers in the emerging food justice movement who are challenging the food industry, encouraging communities to “go back to the land” by creating sustainable and ecofriendly gardens, advocating for healthier options in local supermarkets, supporting local farmers’ markets, avoiding highly-processed fast foods, and cooking healthier versions of traditional soul food.

A23-407

Film: Water Like Stone: A Portrait of a Louisiana Fishing Village
Saturday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
HB-Latrobe
Michael Pasquier, Louisiana State University, Presiding
Sponsored by the North American Religions Section
Water Like Stone is an impressionistic portrait of Leeville, a fishing village in Coastal Louisiana. It is a documentary about people living in a dying landscape. It is an elegy. It is an ode. It is a journey through a world all but forgotten.

A23-408

LGBTIQ Scholars/Scholars of LGBTIQ Studies Reception
Saturday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
CC-318-320
LGBTIQ scholars, scholars of LGBTIQ studies, and friends are invited to a reception. Come network, see old friends, and make new ones! Sponsored by the Committee on the Status of LGBTIQ Persons in the Profession.

A23-412

New Religious Movements Group and Nova Religio Reception
Saturday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
RH-Watertable Ballroom B

P23-405

Polanyi Society
Saturday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
HB-Tubman
Phil Mullins, Missouri Western State University, Presiding
Dr. Juarrero will examine the connections between Polanyi’s thought and her own thought grounded in complexity theory (see her Dynamics in Action, Bradford Books, 2002). She will examine such notions as the interrelation between parts and wholes, boundary conditions and contextual constraints, and a hierarchical understanding of reality, all contributing to an expanded understanding of causality.
Panelists:
Alicia Juarrero, Prince George’s Community College
David Agler, Pennsylvania State University
Donald A. Crosby, Colorado State University
Kyle Takaki, Honolulu, HI
Plenary Address
Theme: A Lifetime of Learning: An Interview with Diana Eck
Saturday, 8:30 PM–9:30 PM
CC-307-308
John L. Esposito, Georgetown University, Presiding

Diana L. Eck is professor of comparative religion and Indian studies at Harvard University and director of the Pluralism Project. As a scholar of India, she has published Banaras: City of Light (Knopf, 1982); Darsan: Seeing the Divine Image in India (Columbia University Press, 1988); and most recently India: A Sacred Geography (Harmony, 2012). As founder and director of the Pluralism Project, Eck has also turned her attention to the United States, producing the award-winning CD-ROM On Common Ground: World Religions in America (Pluralism Project, 2008) and publishing A New Religious America: How ‘A Christian’ Country Has Become the World’s Most Religiously Diverse Nation (HarperOne, 2001). Her book, Encountering God: A Spiritual Journey from Bezeeman to Banaras (Beacon Press, 1993), won the 1995 Grawemeyer Book Award. Eck received the National Humanities Medal from President Clinton in 1998 and the American Academy of Religion Martin E. Marty Award for the Public Understanding of Religion in 2002. In 2006, she served as president of the American Academy of Religion. Eck and her spouse, Dorothy Austin, are Masters of Lowell House, one of Harvard’s twelve residential houses for undergraduates.

Panelists:
Charles A. Kimball, University of Oklahoma
Diana L. Eck, Harvard University

JAAR Reception for Authors and Board Members
Saturday, 9:00 PM–10:00 PM
SIH-Potomac
Amir Hussain, Loyola Marymount University, Presiding

Reception for JAAR Editorial Board members and JAAR authors.
A24-119

Bioethics and Religion Group

Theme: **New Examinations of Bioethical Concepts: Language, Rhetoric, and the Patient as Person in Bioethics**

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:00 AM

HB–Pickersgill

George D. Randels, University of the Pacific, Presiding

Trevor Bibler, Vanderbilt University

*Biomedical Ethics and Miracles: Toward a Taxonomy of Clinical Miracle Language*

Terri Laws, Rice University

*The Tuskegee Syphilis Study as “Sacred Rhetoric”*

Jamie Beachy, Iliff School of Theology

* Levinas and the Wisdom of Love in Ethical Decision Making*

Amy Michelle DeBaets, Kansas City University of Medicine and Biosciences

*Osteopathic Spirituality and Practice: Toward a More Holistic Bioethics*

Business Meeting:

Laura Kicklighter, Lynchburg College, Presiding

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A24-134

Qur'an Group

Theme: **The Qur’an in Context: Ibn Taymiyya to the Present**

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:00 AM

HB–Key 3

Gordon D. Newby, Emory University, Presiding

Elliott Bazzano, Le Moyne College

*Interpreting the Faith of Pharaoh: An Assessment of Ibn Taymiyya’s Qur’anic Hermeneutics*

Rahel Fischbach, Georgetown University

*Politics of Scripture: The (Un)making of a European Qur’an*

SherAli Tareen, Duke University

*Contesting Pluralism through the Qur’an*

Waleed Ahmed, University of Göttingen

*Al-Iklīl fil Mutashābih wal Ta’wīl and the Formation of Ibn Taymiyya’s Scriptural Hermeneutics*

Responding:

Farid Esack, University of Johannesburg

Business Meeting:

Anna M. Gade, University of Wisconsin, and Walid Saleh, University of Toronto, Presiding

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A24-131

Men, Masculinities, and Religions Group

Theme: **Soldiers, Abuse, Masculinities, and Moral Injuries**

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:00 AM

HB–Johnson B

Garth Kasimu Baker-Fletcher, Texas College, Presiding

David Bell, Georgia State University

*Conflict, Cognition, and Moral Injury: Understanding Religious Attachments and Cognitive Dissonance as Concatenate Factors in the Experience of Moral Trauma*

Sheila McCarthy, University of Notre Dame

*Moral Injury in Veterans and Survivors of Sexual Violence: A Wound in Need of Spiritual Healing*

Rosemary Blackburn-Smith Kellison, University of West Georgia

*Situating Moral Injury within Just War Reasoning*

Responding:

Rita Brock, Soul Repair Center, Brite Divinity School

Business Meeting:

Robert A. Atkins, Grace United Methodist Church, Naperville, IL, Presiding

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A24-146

New Religious Movements Group

Theme: **New Directions and New Opportunities in New Religions: A Roundtable Discussion**

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:00 AM

MIH–Grand Ballroom A

Jeremy Rapport, College of Wooster, and Holly Folk, Western Washington University, Presiding

Are you interested in the religious effects of globalization? Is your research focused on new relationships between the religious and the secular? Is there an isolationist religious community local to you, with whom you would like to make “first contact”? Do you plan to teach a class on Cults and Sects, and would you like some ideas about how to start? Are you wondering about how you might publish your paper on storefront churches? Scholars in the New Religious Movements Group are focused on these and other issues related to academic work on new and alternative religiosities. We invite established and new scholars from all sub-disciplines for a collegial discussion aimed at encouraging new directions and exploring new opportunities in the study of new religions. In this session, we will discuss new areas for research, share practical strategies for research and funding your work, discuss course development, and share best practices for embarking on fieldwork. We hope to expand the community of scholars working on New Religions by hearing your ideas and sharing our experiences.
A24-100

Graduate Student Committee
Theme: Cultivating Leadership for the New Academy and Civic Engagement: Interrogating Leadership Skills, Styles, and Contexts
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
SIH-Severn II-III
Elonda Clay, Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago, Presiding
The aim of the Leadership Series is to facilitate the personal and professional development of graduate students through leadership development by providing them with resources, strategies, professional networks, and practical skills that will enable them to face new and evolving leadership challenges. The Leadership Series is also open to new scholarship and research on the practice, learning, and study of leadership and civic engagement in the field of religion.
Emily Michelle Ledder, Emory University
Public Leadership, Private Religion: Community-Based Advocacy and the Role of Religious and Theological Language
Kristy Slominski, University of California, Santa Barbara
Taking Initiative: Skills for Making Your Own Leadership Opportunities in Academia
Linwood Blizzard, Boston University
Prophetic Leadership in the Wake of Tragedy
Remi Alapo, UTS - The Interfaith Seminary
Understanding Leadership Styles in a Multi-Cultural Society
Kyle Schenkewitz, Saint Louis University
Ignatian Pedagogy and the Cultivation of Graduate Student Leaders

A24-102

Status of Persons with Disabilities in the Profession Committee Meeting
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-305
Julia Watts Belser, Georgetown University, Presiding

A24-103

Status of Women in the Profession Committee
Theme: Religion and the War on Women
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-319
Kecia Ali, Boston University, Presiding
This session will explore how religion reinforces structures of gender oppression and violence, particularly in the United States context.

A24-104

Arts, Literature, and Religion Section
Theme: Sacred Objects in Secular Museums
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-333
S. Brent Plate, Hamilton College, Presiding
Panelists:
Crispin Paine, University College London
Gretchen Buggeln, Valparaiso University
Sonia Silva, Skidmore College
Gary Vikan, Walters Art Museum, Baltimore, MD
Business Meeting:
Diane Apostolos-Cappadona, Georgetown University, and Eric Ziolkowski, Lafayette College, Presiding

A24-105

Buddhism Section
Theme: Millennialism, Eschatology, and the Latter Day of the Dharma
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-323
Jamie Hubbard, Smith College, Presiding
Mariko Namba Walter, Association for Central Asian Civilizations and Silk Road Studies, Cambridge, MA
Buddhist Eschatology — Religious Frontiers between Northwest India and Iran: Maitreya, Buddhist Hells and the End of Dharma
Stuart Young, Bucknell University
Buddhist Saints for the Precipice of End Times: Indian Patriarchs as World Saviors in China
April Hughes, Princeton University
Saviors from Chaos and Destruction: Maitreya Buddha and Prince Moonlight in Dunhuang Manuscripts

How have religious structures and theologies supported attacks on women's freedom and autonomy? Particular areas of focus will include, attacks on reproductive justice, gender and militarism, sexual and domestic violence, and the subordination of women in the political process.
Panelists:
Natalia M. Imperatori-Lee, Manhattan College
Shelly Rambo, Boston University
Erin Runions, Pomona College
Gabriella Lettini, Starr King School for the Ministry and Graduate Theological Union
Aishah Shahidah Simmons, AfroLez Productions, Philadelphia
Jacqueline I. Stone, Princeton University
"First Learn about the Time": Mappō and Millennialism in Nichiren's Thought

Vesna Wallace, University of California, Santa Barbara
Millennialism, Sambhala, and Social Utopia as Registers of Time: From India to Tibet and Mongolia
Responding:
Mark L. Blum, University of California, Berkeley

A24-106

Christian Systematic Theology Section
Theme: Practices of the Body of Christ
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-328
David Stubbs, Western Theological Seminary, Presiding
Anthony Siegrist, Prairie College
A Worldly Simplicity: Theological Foundations for a Christian Virtue
Daniel Marrs, Baylor University, and Matthew Moser, Loyola University Maryland
Prayer as a Christological Mode of Existence
Timothy Hiller, University of Chicago
Theologia Crucis and the Spiritual Practice of Reading in Luther
Michael J. McClymond, Saint Louis University
The Practice of Holy Tears: Compunction, Theosis, and Union with the Dying and Rising Christ

Business Meeting:
David Stubbs, Western Theological Seminary, Presiding

A24-107

Comparative Studies in Religion Section
Theme: “First There is a Mountain. . .”: Sacred Mountains and “Otherspace” Journeys from Sinai to Tibetan Geza
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Key 11
Steven P. Hopkins, Swarthmore College, Presiding
Gwynn Kessler, Swarthmore College
Mount Sinai: The Mountain of God
Eric D. Mortensen, Guilford College
Invisible Villages and Wild People in the Mountains: Nags myi rged Tales of the Tibetans of Geza
Donald K. Swearengin, Harvard University
The Buddha Tours Northern Thailand: A Chronic View
Dan Smyer Yu, Council on International Educational Exchange, Portland, ME
Nestling with Gods: Mandalizing Mountains and Sustaining Potency of Place in Amdo

Responding:
James Robson, Harvard University

A24-108

History of Christianity Section
Theme: Christian North Africa in Late Antiquity
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Key 10
Trish Beckman, St. Olaf College, Presiding
Joel Layton, Graduate Theological Union
Asceticism as Legal Rebellion in Third Century Carthage
Melanie Webb, Princeton Theological Seminary
The City of God and the Ancient Novel: The Peregrinator in Augustine’s Magnum Opus et Arduum
Pierson Shaw, Saint Michael’s College, University of Toronto
Episcopal Handlaying in the Hippolytan Community in the Third Century; The North African Connection
Johannes Börjesson, University of Cambridge
Maximus the Confessor and the North African Church

Business Meeting:
Daniel Joslyn-Siemiatkoski, Graduate Theological Union, and Daniel Ramírez, University of Michigan, Presiding

A24-109

North American Religions Section
Theme: Image as Artifact: Discovering the Thingness of Photographs in American Religious History
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-325
Judith Weisenfeld, Princeton University, Presiding
Rachel Lindsey, Florida State University
"Weeping at the Truthful Likeness": Sensing Spirits in Ghost Pictures, ca. 1860–1900
Lindsay Reckson, Haverford College
"A Little Annunciation Button": Photography and the Electric Chair, ca. 1900
Sarah Riccardi, Missouri State University
Capturing the Incorruptible: Saintly Bodies as Digital Relics
Michael Pasquier, Louisiana State University
Preservation is Salvation: Documenting and Archiving the Dead in Coastal Louisiana

Responding:
Sally M. Promey, Yale University

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A24-111

Religion and Politics Section
Theme: **Political Theology in Comparative Context**

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

HB-Key 8

Erik Owens, Claremont School of Theology, Presiding

Kjetil Fretheim, Norwegian School of Theology

Eli Alexander, Harvard University

Betsy Perabo, Western Illinois University

Émilie Roy, Al Akhawayn University

Najeeba Syeed-Miller, Claremont School of Theology, Presiding

**A24-112**

Religion and the Social Sciences Section and Religious Conversions Group and Secularism and Secularity Group and Sociology of Religion Group

Theme: **Religious “Nones”: Understanding the Unaffiliated**

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

CC-327

Per D. Smith, Boston University, Presiding

The papers in this session employ a variety of social science methodologies and analytical frameworks to explore the rise of the American religious “nones.” Together, they not only point to the heterogeneity of beliefs and practices among the unaffiliated but also problematicize the very categories at stake in discussing them.

Joseph Blankholm, Columbia University

After Secularization: Formations of a Secular Movement and a Secular Identity

Alfredo Garcia, Princeton University

What Encourages the Nonreligious to Organize?

Daniel Dion, Loyola University, Chicago

Who are the Nones? Deconstructing a Misleading Category

Brett Esaki, Central Michigan University

Sociological Factors Influencing Asian American Religious Nones

Gerardo Marti, Davidson College, Presiding

A24-113

Study of Islam Section and Religion, Colonialism, and Postcolonialism Group

Theme: **Colonialism and Its Aftermath: Reason, Law, and Community in Islam**

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

CC-342

Kathleen Foody, College of Charleston, Presiding

Brannon Ingram, Northwestern University

What Does a Tradition Feel Like? Narrative and Affect in the “Normative World” (Maslak) of Deoband

M. Mohsin Bhat, Yale University Law School

Religion and “Cultures of Legality”: Constitutionalization of Muslim Social Movement Politics in India

Timothy Gutmann, University of Chicago

Demands of Progress: Postcolonial Theory and the Idea of Tradition in Modern Egypt

Ali Altaf Mian, Duke University

Knowledge in Late Sunni Traditionalism: Genealogy of a Concept

Fuad Naem, Georgetown University

Translating the Islamic Classical Theological Tradition into the Modern Public Sphere: Muhammad Qasim Nanautvi’s Philosophical Apologetics

Responding:

Ruth Mas, University of Colorado

A24-114

Study of Judaism Section and Comparative Studies in Hinduisms and Judaisms Group

Theme: **Mapping Hindu-Jewish Encounters: From Embodied Communities to the Problem of Idolatry**

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

HB-Holiday 3

Yudit K. Greenberg, Rollins College, Presiding

Barbara A. Holdrege, University of California, Santa Barbara

Hindu-Jewish Encounters: Whence, Whither, and Why? Theorizing Embodied Communities in the Academy and Beyond

Daniel Sperber, Bar-Ilan University

The Halakhic Status of Hinduism: A Legal Inquiry into the Problem of Idolatry

Laurie Louise Patton, Duke University

Hindu-Jewish Encounters and the Problem of Idolatry: Implications for Hindu Studies

Pinchas Giller, American Jewish University

Hindu-Jewish Encounters and the Problem of Idolatry: Implications for Jewish Studies
A24-115

Teaching Religion Section
Theme: Teaching Tactises: Reading
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Key 4
Eugene V. Gallagher, Connecticut College, Presiding
Jill Peterfeso, Guilford College
Reading Process Journal
Carolyn Davis, Vanderbilt University
Collaborative Close Reading (Modified Jigsaw/Tea Party Method)
Michael Friedman, Georgetown University
Commentary through Questioning
Chris Tirres, DePaul University
Using Smart Marks for Improved Student Reading
Karen Derris, University of Redlands
Hearing, Speaking, Reading
Eileen Daily, Loyola University, Chicago
A Good Discussion Question
Kathleen Tierney, Stanford University
Interactive Small Groups as an Experiential Model for Close Reading
Lindsay McAnulty, Catholic University of America
The Sneak Peek Video

Business Meeting:
Carolyn Medine, University of Georgia, Presiding

A24-116

Theology and Religious Reflection Section
Theme: A Premodern Genealogy of Affect Theory: From Affectus to Affect in Medieval Mysticism
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-313
Benjamin Valentin, Andover Newton Theological School, Presiding
Niki Clements, Brown University
The Ethical Force of the Affective: John Cassian and Late Antique Ethics
Rachel Smith, Villanova University
"Exceeding Intellect": Affect, Persuasion, Dissuasion in the Life of Christina the Astonishing
Niklaus Largier, University of California, Berkeley
Reading, Prayer, and the Production of Affect
Aleksey Dubilet, University of California, Berkeley
On a Mystical Prehistory of Jouissance: On Joy and Suffering in Angela of Foligno and Hadewijch
Kris Trujillo, University of California, Berkeley
The Queer Kiss of God: Affect and Experience in Bernard of Clairvaux

A24-117

Augustine and Augustinianisms Group and Martin Luther and Global Lutheran Traditions Group
Theme: Contemporary Appropriations of Augustine and Luther on Human Agency
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Key 5
Jennifer Hockenberry, Mount Mary College, Presiding
Paul Hinlicky, Roanoke College
Augustine, Luther, and the Critique of the Sovereign Self
Jesse Couenhoven, Villanova University
The Augustinian Background of Luther's Bondage of the Will
Fred Simmons, Yale University
Assessing Two Common Contemporary Augustinian Concessions
Conor Kelly, Boston College
Insufficient Alone: Combining Niebuhr and Ramsey for an Improved Augustinian Realism

Responding:
Kari Kloos, Regis University

A24-118

Bible in Racial, Ethnic, and Indigenous Communities Group
Theme: Identity, Setting, and Power: Contextual Readings of Biblical Traditions and Tropes
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Latrobe
Hugh Rowland Page, University of Notre Dame, Presiding
Dexter E. Callender, University of Miami
Subjectivity and the Other in Prophetic Consciousness: Contextual Reading and the Construction of Identity
Ariella Werden, Temple University
Samson and Rastafari Biblical Hermeneutics: A Creative Claim to a Questionable Character
Christopher Duncanson-Hales, Saint Paul University
Rastafari Hermeneutics of Word, Sound, and Power: The Bible, National Geographic, and Coronation Day in Addis Ababa

Responding:
Leslie R. James, DePauw University

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A24-120

Black Theology Group and Pentecostal-Charismatic Movements Group
Theme: Race and Global Renewal: Mulattic Tongues and Hybridic Imaginations to the Ends of the Earth
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-303

Erica Ramirez, Drew University, Presiding
Paul Alexander, Eastern University
Beyond Whiteness: An Anti/Post-White Liberation Reading of the Exodus and Conquest of Canaan
Néstor Medina, Regent University
Transgressing Theological Shibboleths: Culture as Locus of Divine Activity
Cheryl J. Sanders, Howard University
Wanted Dead or Alive: A Black Theology of Renewal
Angel Tarango, Trinity University
“The Land is Always Stalking Us”: Pentecostalism, Race, and Native Understandings of Sacred Land
Paul Lim, Vanderbilt University
An Asian-American Reformed/Renewal Critical Engagement with Duke University Theologians of Race
Nimi Wariboko, Andover Newton Theological School
Pentecostal Theology as a Discursive Site for Weight of Blackness in Nigeria

Responding:
Willie J. Jennings, Duke University

In particular, Bonhoeffer’s reference in prison to Irenaeus’ doctrine of recapitulation will be placed not only within the wider context of Bonhoeffer’s understanding of the resurrection of Christ, the resurrection of the body, and the promise of new creation but also within the wider context of themes and issues integral to the relationship between science and faith, the God-debate, and Christian humanism.

Panelists:
John W. de Gruchy, University of Cape Town
Responding:
Susan B. Thistlethwaite, Chicago Theological Seminary
William T. Cavanaugh, DePaul University
George Hunsinger, Princeton Theological Seminary

A24-121

Bonhoeffer: Theology and Social Analysis Group and Christian Spirituality Group and Religion and Humanism Group and Science, Technology, and Religion Group
Theme: Bonhoeffer, Eschatology, and Neuroscience: A Conversation with John de Gruchy about His Book Led into Mystery (SCM, 2013)
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-310

Jennifer McBride, Wartburg College, Presiding
Based on his newly released book, Led into Mystery (SCM: London, 2013) and on his work as editor of Dietrich Bonhoeffer Works, Volume 8, Letters and Papers from Prison, John de Gruchy responds to his son’s tragic death three years ago by exploring Bonhoeffer’s prison theology and placing it in dialogue with contemporary debates on the human self or “soul” at the interface of theology and neuroscience.

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John W. de Gruchy, University of Cape Town
Responding:
Susan B. Thistlethwaite, Chicago Theological Seminary
William T. Cavanaugh, DePaul University
George Hunsinger, Princeton Theological Seminary

A24-123

Comparative Approaches to Religion and Violence Group
Theme: Violence as Imagined Empowerment
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-326

Margo Kitts, Hawaii Pacific University, Presiding
Based on his newly released book, Crucifixion as a Ritual of Power, Desecration and Sexualized Violence Andrew Christian Van Gorder, Baylor University
Let the Darkness Take Away Evil: Recent Muslim and Christian Violence in Nigeria
A24-124

Comparative Religious Ethics Group
Theme: Abrahamic Virtue Ethics in the Public Sphere: New Directions and Problems
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Tubman
Jonathan Crane, Emory University, Presiding
Geoffrey Claussen, Elon University
  Moral Accounting in the Face of War: A Jewish Perspective on Humility and Policymaking
Alexander Green, State University of New York, Buffalo
  Moral Conflict in the Ethics of Levi Gersonides
Ahmed al-Rahim, University of Virginia
  Virtue Ethics (adab) and the Creation of Intellectual Guild Identity in Medieval Islam: A Conjecture
Jennifer A. Herdt, Yale University
  Abrahamic Virtue Ethics and the Problem of Particularity
Business Meeting:
  Elizabeth Bucar, Northeastern University, Presiding

A24-126

Daoist Studies Group
Theme: Seeking the American Daoist Master
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Key 2
Elena Valussi, Loyola University, Chicago, Presiding
Lucas Carmichael, University of Chicago
  Gia-fu Feng and the Popularization of Daoism in America
Elijah Siegler, College of Charleston, and David A. Palmer, University of Hong Kong
  The Alchemical Wedding of Michael Winn: An American Daoist Master Gets Married atop a Sacred Chinese Mountain
Louis Komjathy, University of San Diego
  Interpretive Issues in the Study of American Daoist Masters
Responding:
  Jane Naomi Iwamura, University of the West

A24-127

Gay Men and Religion Group
Theme: Queering Debates on Animal-Human Relations
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-339
Patrick S. Cheng, Episcopal Divinity School, Presiding
Ken Stone, Chicago Theological Seminary
  The Queer Hermeneutics of “Carnophallogocentrism”
Jay E. Johnson, Pacific School of Religion
  Liberating Compassion and Gratitude: A Theological Anthropology of Enchanting Animals
Jacob Erickson, Drew University
  Of Pleasures, Bystial and Divine: Queer Ectontology and the Animation of Earth Ethics
Jared Beverly, Chicago Theological Seminary
  “… Members Like Those of Donkeys …”: Ezekiel 23 and the Fear of Bestiality
Responding:
  Ellen T. Armour, Vanderbilt University

A24-128

Hinduism Group
Theme: Global Hindu Transmissions and Migrations: Cultural Crossings and Generational Connections
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-340
Graham M. Schweig, Christopher Newport University, Presiding
Ferdinando Sardella, Uppsala University
  Hinduism, Migration, and Religious Return
Jason D. Fuller, DePauw University
  The Hindu Mega-Ashram: New Vrindaban and the Global Hare Krishna Movement
Purushottama Bilimoria, University of California, Berkeley and University of Melbourne
  Criss-Crossing the Pacific Rim: Transmission Process Among Hindu Transnationals
Abhishekh Ghosh, University of Chicago
  Kṛṣṇa-bhakti in the West: Kedarnath Bhaktivinode and Caitanya-Vaishnava Missionaries
Responding:
  John Hawley, Barnard College, Columbia University
Business Meeting:
  Richard H. Davis, Bard College, and Rupa Viswanath, University of Gottingen, Presiding
A24-129

Indigenous Religious Traditions Group
Theme: Reflections on "Indigenous Religious Traditions"
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Paca
Suzanne Owen, Leeds Trinity University, Presiding
Panelists:
  Steve Friesen, University of Texas
  Jacob K. Oluapon, Harvard University
  Ines M. Talamantez, University of California, Santa Barbara
  Philip P. Arnold, Syracuse University
  Jualynne E. Dodson, Michigan State University

A24-130

Interreligious and Interfaith Studies Group
Theme: Religious Self / Religious Other
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Ruth
John Makransky, Boston College, Presiding
  Thomas Reynolds, Emmanuel College, University of Toronto
  Jerome Gellman, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev
  Jerusha Lamptey, Union Theological Seminary
  Veena Howard, University of Oregon
  Cheryl Townsend Gilkes, Colby College

A24-132

Nineteenth Century Theology Group
Theme: Myth as a Category in Nineteenth Century Religious Thought
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-330
Arthur McCalla, Mount Saint Vincent University, Presiding
  Alexander Hampton, University of Cambridge
  Matthias Gockel, Friedrich Schiller University, Jena
  Jeffrey Morrow, Seton Hall University
  George Williamson, Florida State University
  Joyce Ann Mercer, Virginia Theological Seminary

A24-133

Practical Theology Group
Theme: Theories of Change
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-322
Christian A. B. Scharen, Luther Seminary, Presiding
  Ellen Ott Marshall, Emory University
  Hee-Kyu Park, Claremont School of Theology
  Maria T. Davila, Andover Newton Theological School
  Annie Hardison-Moody, North Carolina State University
  Joyce Ann Mercer, Virginia Theological Seminary

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A24-135

Religion and Food Group

Theme: Consuming Identity: Religious Food Practices
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Johnson A
Whitney Sanford, University of Florida, Presiding

Adrienne Krone, Duke University
Bean Piety: Religious Foodways of the Nation of Islam

Jennifer Thompson, California State University, Northridge
Growing Vegetables and Market Share in the American Religious Marketplace

Hisako Omori, Meiji Gakuin University
Commensality, Embodiment, and Ethnic Identity: Gender and Foodways at a Japanese Canadian Church

Vaughn Booker, Princeton University
Soul Food Cookbooks and African American Religious Practices

Responding:
Benjamin Zeller, Lake Forest College

Business Meeting:
Nora L. Rubel, University of Rochester, Presiding

A24-137

Sacred Space in Asia Group and Space, Place, and Religious Meaning Group

Theme: East Meets West: Adapting Sacred Space to New Contexts in India and North America
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-336
Airen Hall, Syracuse University, Presiding

Jon Douglas Anderson, Catholic University of America
The Aum on the Cross: A Hermeneutical Assessment of “Inculturated” Indian Catholic Ashrams

Marybeth White, Wilfred Laurier University
Lao Buddhists in Caledon Ontario: Enlivening the Buddha in a New Spatial Context

Philip Boo Riley, Santa Clara University
Store Front Churches, Silicon Valley Style? Buddhists and Muslims Adapting High-Tech Headquarters

Responding:
Joanne Punzo Waghorne, Syracuse University

Business Meeting:
David Bains, Samford University, and Leonard Norman Primiano, Cabrini College, and Brian J. Nichols, Mount Royal University, Presiding

A24-136

Religion, Media, and Culture Group

Theme: Reflections on Playing with Religion in Digital Gaming
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-338
Heidi Ann Campbell, Texas A&M University, Presiding

Xenia Zeller, University of Bremen
Representation Versus Simulation: The Global Mediatization of Hinduism in Hanuman: Boy Warrior

Rabia Gregory, University of Missouri
Citing the Medieval: Using Religion as World Building Infrastructure in Fantasy MMORPGs

Shanny Luft, University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point
Hardcore Christian Gamers: Understanding How Religion Shapes Evangelical Play

Rachel Wagner, Ithaca College
The Importance of Playing in Earnest

A24-138

Scriptural/Contextual Ethics Group

Theme: The Use (and Abuse) of Texts for Ethics: A Comparative Conversation
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
SIH-Loch Raven I
Rachel Mikva, Chicago Theological Seminary, Presiding

Syed Rizwan Zamir, Davidson College
Reviving a Lost Tradition of Islamic Ethical Reflection: The Case for Islamic Narrative Ethics

Craig Iffland, University of Notre Dame
Ethics and the Literalist Approach to Scripture: Aquinas on Romans 13:1–7

Daniel Weiss, University of Cambridge
Imitation of Scripture? Preserving the Distinction between God’s Agency and Human Agency in Classical Rabbinic Ethics

Responding:
Samuel Brody, University of Cincinnati

Business Meeting:
Emily Filler, University of Virginia, Presiding
### A24-139

**World Christianity Group**  
**Theme:** (Re)Negotiating Identity and Belonging in World Christianity  
**Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM**  
**CC-311**

Akin Akinade, Georgetown University, Presiding  
Tim Hartman, University of Virginia  
*Are We All Syncretists? Rethinking Christian Identity with Barth and Bediako*

Jonathan A. Seitz, Taiwan Theological Seminary  
*Religious Dualism and the Problem of Dual–Religious Identity*

Corey Williams, University of Edinburgh  
*Religious Bricolage and Typology: The Case of Chrislam in Nigeria*

Francia Ching-Wah Yip, Chinese University of Hong Kong  
*Chinese Protestants’ Strategies of Adaptation to Popular and Political Religion*

Hans Gustafson, Saint John’s University, Minnesota, and University of Saint Thomas, Minnesota  
*Revisiting the Multiple Religious Belonging of Nicholas Black Elk in the Context of the Catholic Sacramental Imagination*

**Business Meeting:**  
Jane Carol Redmont, World Council of Churches, Presiding

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### A24-140

**Yoga in Theory and Practice Group**  
**Theme:** Engaging the Jungle Physician: Hermeneutics and Practice in Patañjali’s Yogasūtra  
**Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM**  
**HB-Peale C**

Stuart R. Sarbacker, Oregon State University, Presiding  
Stephanie Corigliano, Boston College  
*Love and Detachment: Developing the Rhetoric of Modern Yoga*

Daniella Vaclavik, Florida International University  
*Defining Īśvara: A New Perspective in the Hermeneutics of Patañjali’s Yoga*

Christopher Chapple, Loyola Marymount University  
*Powers and Freedom: Reading to the End of Patañjali’s Yogasūtra*

**Responding:**  
John R. B. Campbell, University of Virginia

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### A24-145 (=S24-115a)

**Employment Services Advisory Committee**  
**Theme:** Effective Self-Marketing and Interviewing  
**Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM**  
**MIH-Chesapeake**

How do you promote yourself? How do you identify career opportunities and use them to further your ultimate career goals? For instance, what is the best way to go about publishing books and journal articles, Annual Meeting papers, public speaking engagements, fellowships and grants, etc? What are the dos and don’ts of interviewing at an annual meeting and onsite at an on-campus interview? How are these two settings different? How should you present yourself? How should this self-presentation change in different types of institutions (large and small public, large and small public, seminaries and divinity schools)?

**Panelists:**  
Jeffrey L. Stout, Princeton University  
Kathryn Lofton, Yale University  
Traci C. West, Drew University
P24-105

North American Association for the Study of Religion
Theme: Method and Theory in the Study of Religion 25th Anniversary Roundtable
Sunday, 9:30 AM–12:00 PM
CC-317
Aaron W. Hughes, University of Rochester, Presiding
Panelists:
  Steven Engler, Mount Royal University
  Amir Hussain, Loyola Marymount University
  Martin Kavka, Lehigh University
  Kevin Schilbrack, Western Carolina University
  Michael Stausberg, Bergen University

P24-104

Society for Asian and Comparative Philosophy
Theme: Knowledge and Action Immanent and Transcendent
Sunday, 11:30 AM–1:00 PM
MIH-Grand Ballroom B
Victor J. Forte, Albright College, Presiding
This panel features three papers that examine epistemologies and ethics, developed in the Indian and Chinese traditions, to uncover their relevant messages.

  Asher Walden, University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth
  Knowledge as Illumination: Reflections on Yogacara Epistemology

  David Chai, University of Toronto
  The Curious Case of the Roadside Skull: Zhuangzi’s Existential Conundrum

  Sumner B. Twiss, Florida State University and Jonathan Chan, Hong Kong Baptist University
  Wang Yangming on the Ethics of War

A24-142

Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession Committee and Status of Women in the Profession Committee
Theme: Women’s Mentoring Lunch
Sunday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM
CC-314-315
Michele Saracino, Manhattan College, Presiding
The Status of Women in the Profession Committee, Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession Committee, and the Women’s Caucus invite women who are graduate students and new scholars to a luncheon with over thirty womanist, feminist, and LGBTIQ midcareer and senior scholars. Women will have the opportunity to mentor and be mentored in a context where every question is valued. The lunch costs $10 per person; sorry, no refunds. Registration is limited to 100. Go to https://aar.wufoo.com/forms/2013-womens-mentoring-luncheon/ to register.

Mentors:
  Kecia Ali, Boston University
  Ellen T. Armour, Vanderbilt University
  Socorro Castañeda-Líles, Santa Clara University
  Monica A. Coleman, Claremont School of Theology
  Mary E. Hunt, Women’s Alliance for Theology, Ethics, and Ritual, Silver Spring, MD
  Natalia M. Imperatori-Lee, Manhattan College
  Jane Naomi Iwamura, University of the West
  Zayn Kassam, Pomona College
  Cheryl A. Kirk-Duggan, Shaw University
  Elaine Padilla, New York Theological Seminary
  Micheline Pesantubbee, University of Iowa
  Rebecca Todd Peters, Elon University
  Nargis Virani, The New School
  Traci C. West, Drew University

A24-141

Plenary Address
Theme: Presidential Address: John Esposito
Sunday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM
CC-307-308
Laurie Zoloth, Northwestern University, Presiding
John L. Esposito is the founding director of the Center for Muslim-Christian Understanding: History and International Affairs in the Walsh School of Foreign Service, as well as professor of religion and international affairs and of Islamic studies at Georgetown University. A consultant to the Department of State as well as corporations, universities, and the media worldwide, Esposito specializes in Islam, political Islam, and the impact of Islamic movements from North Africa to Southeast Asia. He has served as president of the Middle East Studies Association of North America and the American Council for the Study of Islamic Societies, and also as vice chair of the Center for the Study of Islam. Esposito is a recipient of Pakistan’s Quaid-i-Azam Award for Outstanding Contributions in Islamic Studies and of the American Academy of Religion’s 2005 Martin E. Marty Award for the Public Understanding of Religion. Esposito's books and articles have been translated into Arabic, Persian, Urdu, Bahasa Indonesian, Turkish, Japanese, Chinese, and various European languages. He has been interviewed or quoted in The Wall Street Journal, The New York Times, The Washington Post, CNN, ABC Nightline, CBS, NBC, and the BBC, and in newspapers, magazines, and the media in Europe, Asia, and the Middle East. A native of Brooklyn, New York, Esposito currently resides in Washington, DC, with his wife, Dr. Jeanette P. Esposito.

Panelists:
  John L. Esposito, Georgetown University

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Washington DC Transportation
Sunday, 12:00 PM–5:00 PM
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Treat yourself to the best of the nation's capital on this five-hour day trip. The bus will leave from the Baltimore Convention Center and travel to the famous National Mall of Washington DC. Participants will have the opportunity to visit one or more of several landmarks, museums, and other national sites on their own, many of which are complimentary. More information can be found here to plan your visit: http://www.si.edu/Visit/Index/map-mall.

A24-144

Yoga: Special Smithsonian Exhibitions at the Freer Sackler Museum of Asian Art
Sunday, 12:00 PM–5:00 PM
Meet at CC-Charles Street Entrance
Mark Singleton, Saint John's College, Santa Fe, and Andrew J. Nicholson, Stony Brook University, Presiding
Participants will board a bus at the Baltimore Convention Center and travel to Washington DC to the Freer Sackler Museum of Asian Art. The curator of the Sackler Gallery will give a private tour of the special exhibit “Yoga: The Art of Transformation” and the complementary exhibit “Yogis in the European Imagination.” Through masterpieces of Indian sculpture and painting, “Yoga: The Art of Transformation” explores yoga’s goals, its Hindu—as well as Buddhist, Jain, and Sufi—manifestations, its means of transforming body and consciousness, and its profound philosophical foundations.

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

A24-200

Status of Persons with Disabilities in the Profession
Committee
Theme: The Status of People with Disabilities in the Profession: An Invitation to Conversation
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
CC-317
Julia Watts Belser, Georgetown University, Presiding
In 2013, AAR charged a permanent committee with the task of improving the status of people with disabilities in the profession. During this session, we invite interested AAR members with and without disabilities to share insights and hopes for the new committee. Come meet PWD committee members, learn about our projects in progress, and help shape the work we undertake in years to come.

Panelists:
Judith Plaskow, Manhattan College
Mary Jo Iozzio, Barry University
Sharon V. Betcher, Langley, WA
Kirk VanGilder, Gallaudet University
Darla Schumm, Hollins University
Deborah Creamer, Association of Theological Schools, Pittsburgh, PA

A24-201

Student Lounge Roundtable
Theme: Publishing Options for Graduate Students
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
SIH-Severn II-III
Amir Hussain, Loyola Marymount University, and Aaron W. Hughes, University of Rochester, and April Favara, University of Denver and Iliff School of Theology, Presiding
This graduate student roundtable will focus on publishing. In the current competitive job market, students often perceive publishing to be an important part of attaining full time employment in the academy. This session will introduce several different publication venues where graduate students might publish their work. Panelists will include the editor of AAR's Academy Series, which publishes dissertations; the editor of JAAR, the flagship journal in Religious Studies; and the managing editor of the Journal of Religion, Identity, and Politics, a graduate run journal which publishes only graduate student work. The panelists will discuss opportunities for graduate students to publish their work, along with some of the logistical details and challenges of publishing. The session will include ample time for questions and discussion.
A 24-202

Teaching and Learning Committee
Theme: Pew Research Center Resources for Teaching Religion
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
CC-328
Besheer Mohamed, Pew Research Center, Washington, DC, Presiding

The Pew Research Center has a wealth of resources for teaching religion. This session's goal is to introduce faculty members to tools the Pew Research Center offers to help teach undergraduates. The presentation will consist of two parts. First, a scholar from the Pew Research Center will demonstrate some of the resources that can be used both in and outside of the classroom and encourage the audience to test some of the web-based resources. Second, a university professor who teaches religion to undergraduates will discuss ways in which these resources can be integrated into lesson plans.

The resources the Pew Research Center offers for teaching religion can be broken down into two categories: information on lived religion in the United States and information on the global religious landscape. The presentation will offer a few examples of each of these resources. The part of the presentation focused on lived religion will highlight the infographics on the Pew Research Center's website, which compare how the actual beliefs and practices of Christians, Jews, Muslims, and other religious groups compare to the positions espoused by their religious leaders. For example, we have data on what Catholics think about same-sex marriage and the Catholic Church's official position on the issue. We also have data on the proportion of Jews who keep Kosher and the proportion of Muslims who perform the prayer ritual (salah) five times a day. The Pew Research Center has examined lived religion both in the United States and around the world.

The discussion of the global religious landscape will highlight two specific web resources that the Pew Research Center has developed in collaboration with the John Templeton Foundation. The first is the Faith on the Move interactive map, which shows immigration from and emigration to 231 countries, organized by religion. The second resource the presentation will highlight is the Global Religious Futures website, which shows the distribution of members of six major religious traditions across the world. Both websites allow users to examine patterns on a country-by-country basis as well as a religion-by-religion.

During the question-and-answer period, attendees will be given an opportunity to work with the resources themselves.

Panelists:
Lerone Martin, Wake Forest University
Ellen Posman, Baldwin Wallace University
Phillip Connor, Pew Research Center, Washington, DC

A 24-203

Women's Lounge Roundtable
Theme: Listening
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
SIH-Severn I
Shonda Nicole Gladden, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, and Beth Ritter-Conn, Graduate Theological Union, Presiding

Drawing from the works of feminist and womanist foremothers, Renita Weems, Nelle Morton and others, this roundtable will focus on actively listening to the Divine and one another in all of our interactions. We will seek to emphasize listening not as a passive position, but as an active process necessary to the work of women in the AAR/SBL.

A 24-204

Exploratory Sessions
Theme: Book Review Session on The Oxford Handbook of Quaker Studies (Oxford University Press, 2013)
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
CC-342
Carole Dale Spencer, Earlham College, Presiding

Panelists:
Matthew Hedstrom, University of Virginia
Ann K. Riggs, Friends Theological College, Kenya
Jon Kershner, University of Birmingham, United Kingdom
Paul Anderson, George Fox University

Responding:
Stephen Ward Angell, Earlham College
Pink Dandelion, University of Birmingham

A 24-205

Exploratory Sessions
Theme: Interreligious Reflections on Immigration
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
SIH-Chesapeake III
Shalahudin Kafrawi, Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Presiding

Panelists:
Hussam S. Timani, Christopher Newport University
Allen G. Jorgenson, Waterloo Lutheran Seminary
Karma Lekshe Tsomo, University of San Diego
Loye Ashton, Tougaloo College
Muhammad Shafiq, Nazareth College
Laura Alexander, University of Virginia

Business Meeting:
Alexander Y. Hwang, Spalding University, Presiding
A24-206

Exploratory Sessions
Theme: Moral Injury and the Civic Role of Religion in Soul Repair
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
CC-319
Rita Brock, Soul Repair Center, Brite Divinity School, Presiding
Panelists:
  Coleman A. Baker, Brite Divinity School
  Elizabeth Margaret Bounds, Emory University
  Herman Keizer, Brite Divinity School
  Gabriella Lettini, Starr King School for the Ministry and Graduate Theological Union
  Nancy J. Ramsay, Brite Divinity School
  Sarah Shirley, Florida Air National Guard and FutureHope Advisors, LLC, Fort Walton Beach, FL

A24-207

Wildcard Session
Theme: Critical Whiteness Studies and Theology
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
CC-340
Eric Weed, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, Presiding
Panelists:
  James W. Perkinson, Ecumenical Theological Seminary
  Willie J. Jennings, Duke University
  Jennifer Harvey, Drake University
  Brian Bantum, Seattle Pacific University
  Marc Boswell, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
  James McLeod, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
  Beverly Mitchell, Wesley Theological Seminary

A24-208

Wildcard Session
Theme: Religion, Theology, and Class
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
CC-345
Darby Ray, Bates College, Presiding
Panelists:
  Gary J. Dorrien, Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary
  Kwok Pui Lan, Episcopal Divinity School
  Stephanie Y. Mitchem, University of South Carolina
  Santiago H. Slabodsky, Claremont Graduate University and Claremont School of Theology
  Susan B. Thistlethwaite, Chicago Theological Seminary
Responding:
  Joerg Rieger, Southern Methodist University

A24-209

Arts, Literature, and Religion Section
Theme: “Has Fiction Lost Its Faith?” A Response to the New York Times Book Review
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
HB-Paca
Eric Ziolkowski, Lafayette College, Presiding
Richard A. Rosengarten, University of Chicago
Manners Mysterious: Flannery O’Connor on Faith and Fiction
Larry D. Bouchard, University of Virginia
What Counts as “Faith” in Fiction? Ian McEwan’s Saturday (Nan A. Talese, 2005) and Paul Harding’s Tinkers (Bellevue Literary Press, 2009)
Matthew Potts, Harvard University
“There is No God and We are His Prophets”: Cormac McCarthy and Christian Faith
Mara Willard, Harvard University
“It Was a Mercy”: Toni Morrison on Religion and the Visibility of the Good
Paul J. Contino, Valparaiso University
On Faith and Fiction: A Response to Paul Elie
Responding:
  Stephanie Paulsell, Harvard University
A24-210

History of Christianity Section

Theme: Law and Legal Processes in Christian History
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
CC-325
Ralph Keen, University of Illinois, Chicago, Presiding
Maria Doerrler, Duke University
Christ and the Courts of Rome: The Pericope Adulterae in Late Ancient Judicial Theology.
Brian Hamilton-Vise, University of Notre Dame
Naturalizing Private Property: An Outline of a Medieval Legal Shift
Emma Anderson, University of Ottawa
The Jesus Martyrs and American Catholic Identity

A24-211

Religion and the Social Sciences Section

Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
CC-339
Gerardo Marti, Davidson College, Presiding
Melissa M. Wilcox, Whitman College
David Harrington Watt, Temple University
Responding:
Courtney Bender, Columbia University
Wendy Cadge, Brandeis University

A24-213

Teaching Religion Section and African Diaspora Religions Group

Theme: Teaching African Diaspora Religions
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
CC-326
Maha Marouan, University of Alabama, Presiding
Carolyn Medine, University of Georgia
Albert K. Wuaku, Florida International University
Cheryl B. Anderson, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
Responding:
Jacob K. Olupona, Harvard University

A24-214

Women and Religion Section and Gay Men and Religion Group and Lesbian–Feminist Issues in Religion Group and Men, Masculinities, and Religion Group and Womanist Approaches to Religion and Society Group and Women of Color Scholarship, Teaching, and Activism

Theme: Teaching “Straight” Sexuality and Gender in Religious Studies
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
CC-327
Heather White, New College of Florida, Presiding
This session invites inspection and analysis of the “normative” in religious studies courses on sexuality and gender. These reflections address several interrelated questions: What does it mean to pedagogically address hegemonic or “normative” religious teachings and practices around sexuality and gender in religious and theological studies? How does one teach about normative sexualities? What notions of the natural and normal shape the content of our syllabi and our teaching? This session will highlight these issues in light of several very different approaches to those categories (ie: religion and queer studies, faith-based/theological, focused on a particular location or tradition, contemporary/comparative, etc.), with reflections from panelists and pre-circulated syllabi.
Panelists:
Rebecca Alpert, Temple University
Teresa Delgado, Iona College
Amanullah De Sondy, University of Miami

A24-215

Childhood Studies and Religion Group

Theme: Heroes, Heroines and Heritage: Imagining the Child in Texts for American Jewish Children
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
HB-Tubman
Jennifer Caplan, Syracuse University, Presiding
Laura Tomes, Georgetown University
Teaching Torah in a Post-Wellhausen World: Anthropologies of Childhood in Nineteenth Century American Jewish Bible Textbooks
Jodi Eichler-Levine, University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh
Trolls, Talmudists, and Teens in Jewish Graphic Novels
Joshua Furman, University of Maryland
Illustrating Identity: Representing American Jewishness in Educational Comic Strips, 1945–1967
Samira Mehta, Emory University
Jewish or Jew-ish? Lessons in Jewish Identity in Children's Books for Interfaith Families
Responding:
Jonathan Krasner, Hebrew Union College and Jewish Institute of Religion
A24-216

Cognitive Science of Religion Group
Theme: New Quantitative Approaches to the Study of Religious Texts
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
CC-333
Robert N. McCauley, Emory University, Presiding
Ryan Nichols, California State Fullerton, and Carson Logan, University of British Columbia, and Raza Rizvi, California State University, Fullerton, and Justin Lynn, California State University, Fullerton
In the Beginning Was the Word: A Quantitative Analysis of Sermons across Twelve Protestant Denominations
Luke Matthews, Harvard University, and Jeffrey Edmonds, Boston University, and Wesley Wildman, Boston University, and Charles Nunn, Harvard University
Phylogenetic and Social Network Techniques for Explaining the Diffusion of Religious Ideas
Edward Slingerland, University of British Columbia
Durkheim with Data: A Massive Database Approach to Testing Functionalist Theories of Religion

A24-217

Confucian Traditions Group
Theme: Is What You Do Who You Are? Roles and Agency in Confucian Society
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
HB-Pickersgill
Catherine Hudak Klancer, Boston University, Presiding
Catherine Klancer, Boston University
Daughters, Wives, Mothers — And Lawyers? Confucianism, Women’s Roles, and Empowerment
Cheryl Cottine, Indiana University
When Roles Conflict: A Confucian Response
Keith Knapp, The Citadel
Fathers, the Neglected Parent in Early Medieval China
Brian Loh, Boston University
Confucian Ritual and Role as Agency
Responding:
Thomas A. Wilson, Hamilton College

A24-218

Contemporary Pagan Studies Group
Theme: What Is Wrong with Pagan Studies? Critiquing Methodologies
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
CC-323
Chas Clifton, Colorado State University, Pueblo, Presiding
Amy Hale, Saint Petersburg College
Navigating Praxis: Pagan Studies vs. Esoteric Studies
Michael York, Academy for Cultural and Educational Studies, London
An Intersubjective Critique of “A Critique of Pagan Scholarship”
Nikki Bado, Iowa State University
Dancing in a Universe of Lights and Shadows
Responding:
Shawn Arthur, Appalachian State University

A24-219

Ecclesiological Investigations Group and Vatican II Studies Group
Theme: The Ecclesiological Turn of Vatican II: Sacramentality, Authority, Culture
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
CC-322
Bradford E. Hinze, Fordham University, Presiding
Dennis Doyle, University of Dayton
The 1963 Draft of Lumen Gentium in the Light of Semmelroth’s Contributions and Commentaries: What Was There and What Was Still to Come?
Judith Gruber, Loyola University, New Orleans
Re-Reading the Council’s Ecclesiology after the Cultural Turn
Brianne Jacobs, Fordham University
That All Might Be Subjects: Hierarchical Authority After Vatican II
Richard Gaillardetz, Boston College
Vatican II and the Emergence of a Noncompetitive Theology of the Church

A24-220

Latina/o Religion, Culture, and Society Group
Theme: Pueblos y los Espíritus de la Tierra
Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-330
Sammy Alfaro, Grand Canyon University, Presiding
Rebecca Tatum, Union Theological Seminary
Environment and Faith, or Faith and Environment? A Story from Amazonas, Brazil
Daniel Rodriguez, Pepperdine University  
Promised Land or Egypt: The United States from a Hispanic Evangelical Perspective

Mary Louise Stone, California Institute of Integral Studies  
Andean Panpipes: Communing with the Spirit World

Law, Religion, and Culture Group  
Theme: Legal Pluralism in the Islamic World  
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM  
HB-Key 2

Cassie Adcock, Washington University, Saint Louis, Presiding  
Nina Birgitte Hoel, University of KwaZulu-Natal  
South African Muslim Women’s Intra-Islamic Debates on the Muslim Marriages Bill  
J. Barton Scott, Montana State University  
Secularism Hurts: Law and Religious “Feeling” in Late Colonial India  
Gregory Mack, McGill University  
The Saudi Law of Hishab and its Enforcement by the Muhtasib

Music and Religion Group and Religion, Film, and Visual Culture Group  
Theme: Hearing Images: Film Music, Meaning-Making, and Lived Religion  
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM  
CC-303

John Lyden, Grand View University, Presiding  
Panelists:  
Kutter Callaway, Fuller Theological Seminary  
Vaughan S. Roberts, Collegiate Church of Saint Mary  
Responding:  
Philip Stoltzfus, United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities  
Clive Marsh, University of Leicester  
Maeve Louise Heaney, Australian Catholic University  
Rebecca Ver Straten-McSparran, King’s College London

Mysticism Group  
Theme: Per Aspera ad Astra: Mystical Journeys Across Traditions  
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM  
HB-Key 3

Jason N. Blum, University of Pennsylvania, Presiding  
Matthew Dillon, Rice University  
Towards a Hermeneutics of Visionary Memory: Theorizing Ekstasis in Dialogue with Carl Jung’s The Red Book

John Bugbee, Mount Saint Mary’s University  
Dante’s Mysticism of Cooperation

Scott Girdner, Old Dominion University  
Abraham’s Journey: al-Ghazali’s Mystical Synthesis of Traditionalist and Rationalist Sources and the Dynamics of Scriptural Mysticism

Responding:  
Thomas Cattoi, Graduate Theological Union

North American Hinduism Group and Tantric Studies Group  
Theme: Forging New Directions: American Hindu Tantra  
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM  
HB-Key 10

Loriliai Biernacki, University of Colorado, Presiding  
Panelists:  
Christa Schwind, University of Denver and Iliff School of Theology  
Lola L. Williamson, Millsaps College  
Amanda Lucia (Huffer), University of California, Riverside  
Responding:  
Hugh B. Urban, Ohio State University

Religion and Humanism Group  
Theme: Humanism, Sustainability, and Environmentalism  
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM  
CC-313

Glenn Whitehouse, Florida Gulf Coast University, Presiding  
Verna Marina Ehret, Mercyhurst University  
From Consumption to Sustainability: Transforming the Narratives of Humanity and Nature  
Maria Antonaccio, Bucknell University  
Humanism and the Cultural Logic of Sustainability  
Kevin Aho, Florida Gulf Coast University  
Heideggerian Reflections on a Nondual Ecology  
Kristel Clayville, University of Chicago  
History in the Environmental Ethics of Hans Jonas and Bill McKibben: A Study in Continuity and Change

Business Meeting:  
W. David Hall, Centre College, Presiding

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Science, Technology, and Religion Group
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
CC-311
James Haag, Suffolk University, Presiding
Brian Green, Santa Clara University
*Catholic Thomistic Natural Law and Terrence Deacon’s Incomplete Nature: A Match Made in Heaven?*
Adam Pryor, Bethany College
*Making Parts into Wholes: Terrence Deacon’s Critique of Mereology*
Nathaniel Barrett, University of Navarra
*Axiological Metaphysics and Deacon’s Incomplete Nature: In What Sense Does Value Emerge?*

A24-227

Theology and Continental Philosophy Group
Theme: Rereading Hegel: Deleuze, Malouf, Zizek
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
HB-Ruth
Eric Boynton, Allegheny College, Presiding
An Youn-te, Drew University
*Little Time for Grief: The Unexplored Abyss of Zizek’s Hegelianism*
Elijah Prewitt-Davis, Drew University
*Admitting a Certain Fear of Zizek’s Theology: A Modest Plea for a Deleuzian Reading of the Death of God*
Thomas Lynch, Durham University
*Plasticity and Apocalypticism: Hegel, Taubes, and Malouf*

A24-228

Tibetan and Himalayan Religions Group
Theme: The Ambivalence of Violence
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
HB-Key 4
Nicole Willock, University of Denver, Presiding
Panelists:
Elliot Sperling, Indiana University
Carl Yamamoto, Towson University
Brandon Dotson, Ludwig Maximilian University, Munich
Responding:
Jacob Dalton, University of California, Berkeley

A24-229

Tillich: Issues in Theology, Religion, and Culture Group
Theme: Contemporary Applications of Paul Tillich’s Theology
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
HB-Key 9
Sharon Peebles Burch, Interfaith Counseling Center, San Anselmo, CA, Presiding
Mike Grimshaw, University of Canterbury
*The Irrelevance and Relevance of the Radical, Impure Tillich*
Samantha Lyon, Boston University
*No Shallow Beauty: A Reinterpretation of Anthropocentrism in Paul Tillich’s Theology of Nature*
Michael Turner, University of Chicago
*A Failure to Communicate? A Tillichian Approach to the Symbolism in Cool Hand Luke*
Alexander Blondeau, Luther Seminary
*Intimacy Through Self-Loss: Intersections in the Paradoxical Soteriologies of Paul Tillich and Sebastian Moore*
Business Meeting:
Russell Re Manning, University of Aberdeen, Presiding

A24-230

Wesleyan Studies Group
Theme: Wesleyan Identity In Black Methodist Perspective: A Historical And Constructive Theological Conversation
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
HB-Key 5
Priscilla Pope-Levison, Seattle Pacific University, Presiding
Dennis C. Dickerson, Vanderbilt University
*Wesleyan Identity in Black Methodist Perspective: An Historical and Constructive Theological Conversation*
Responding:
F. Douglas Powe, Saint Paul School of Theology
Jason Vickers, United Theological Seminary

A24-232

Academic Relations Committee
Theme: Survey of the Long Term Impacts of Liberal Education on Religious Studies Majors
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
SIH-Potomac
Timothy M. Renick, Georgia State University, Presiding
In 2010, the AAR received a grant from the Teagle Foundation to study the long-term impact of liberal education on religious studies majors.
With the help of the institutional research team at Georgia State University and the Academic Relations Committee, a survey instrument was developed and piloted in five schools in 2012. Surveys were sent to religious studies majors who had graduated from these schools between 1970 and 2010; 425 surveys were completed and returned for a response rate of 49%. This session will discuss the very promising results from the pilot study with a focus on how this data can help strengthen the case for strong programs of religious studies at our institutions. The session also will discuss how interested schools can participate in the next round of the study by submitting proposals for small seed grants to defray costs related to finding contact information for religious studies graduates.

Panelists:
Joseph A. Favazza, Stonehill College
Rosetta E. Ross, Spelman College
L. DeAne Lagerquist, Saint Olaf College
Kathryn McClymond, Georgia State University
Michael S. Berger, Emory University

A24-231

Contemporary Islam Group
Theme: Media of Muslim Public Morality
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
CC-332

Kristian Petersen, Gustavus Adolphus College, Presiding
Etin Anwar, Hobart and William Smith Colleges
Engendering the Commons: From Masculine to Public Good

Jairan Gahan, University of Toronto
The Force of Morality: A History of Prostitution in Contemporary Iran

Yasmin Moll, New York University
Translating Islam: The Cultural Politics of Subtitling in Transnational Islamic Television

Responding:
Karen Ruffle, University of Toronto

A24-233 (=S24-214a)

Employment Services Advisory Committee
Theme: Career Opportunities in Two-Year Colleges and/or Community Colleges
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
MIH-Chesapeake

Approximately one-third of the American higher education professoriate teaches at community colleges. What are the particular challenges and rewards of teaching at a community college and how do you go about finding community college jobs?

Panelists:
Steve Young, McHenry County College
Michael Bradley, Georgia Perimeter College
John Cooney, Ivy Tech Community College
Charles Cummings, Front Range Community College

A24-212

Study of Judaism Section and Critical Research on Religion
Theme: Jewish Identities and Critical Theory: The Political Significance of Conceptual Categories
Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Key 11

Jonathan Crane, Emory University, Presiding
Panelists:
Irene Silverblatt, Duke University
Jonathan Boyarin, University of North Carolina
Sarah Imhoff, Indiana University
Aaron Gross, University of San Diego
Jay Geller, Vanderbilt University
Shana Sippy, Carleton College
Annalise Glauz-Todrank, Wake Forest University

Business Meeting:
Sarah Imhoff, Indiana University, and Shaul Magid, Indiana University, Presiding

P24-201

Colloquium on Violence and Religion
Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MIH-Grand Ballroom A

Nikolaus Wandinger, University of Innsbruck, Presiding

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.

Research Project Report: Editing the first bilingual (French–German) edition of the Girard/Schwager correspondence.

Panelists:
Mathias Moosbrugger, University of Innsbruck
Józef Niewiadomski, University of Innsbruck
Karin Peter, University of Innsbruck
James G. Williams, Syracuse University
P24-229

International Qur’anic Studies Association
Theme: Modern Muslim Critics of Bible and Isra‘iliyyat
Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Johnson B
Brannon M. Wheeler, United States Naval Academy, Presiding
Gabriel Said Reynolds, University of Notre Dame
Reading the Bible with Abūd Dīdāt
Michael Pregill, Elon University
Modern Critics of Isra‘iliyyat and the Problem of Isma‘
Younus Mirza, Allegheny College
Abridging the Isra‘iliyyat: Shaykh Abūd Shakir’s (d.1377/1958) Summary of Tafsīr Ibn Kathīr
Roberto Tottoli, Naples Eastern University
Isra‘iliyyat: A Tool of Muslim Exegesis and Western Studies

P24-234a

Journal of Feminist Studies in Religion
Theme: Comparative Feminist Studies of Scriptures
Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MIH-Stadium Ballroom 1
Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza, Harvard University, Presiding
This panel and discussion aim to explore the hermeneutical methods used to read canonical texts, especially those which promote exclusion of and violence against wo/men, to compare the feminist hermeneutical approaches of scholars from/of different religions in order to identify commonalities and divergences in feminist interpretations of canonical texts and to assess the impact of such feminist interpretations for religious communities.
Rachel Adelman, Hebrew College
Reading Trans-Gender and Across Genre: Rabbinic Midrash and Feminist Hermeneutics on Esther
Karen Derris, University of Redlands
Politics of Mothering in Theravada Buddhism: Interpretive Choices in Reading Pali Canonical and Commentarial Sources
Wil Gafney, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia
A Womanist Hermeneutic, Reading from, with and for a Black Christian Community
Aysha Hidayatullah, University of San Francisco
Challenges to the Broad Acceptance of Muslim Feminist Hermeneutics in Muslim Communities
Karen Pechilis, Drew University
Devotional Subjectivity and the Fiction of Femaleness: Feminist Hermeneutics and the Articulation of Difference

P24-240

North American Association for the Study of Religion
Theme: Revisiting “Community” in Early Christianity: Problems and Prospects
Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Tilghman
Robyn Walsh, Brown University, Presiding
Halvor Moxnes, University of Oslo
Imagining Early Christian Communities: Tracing the Nineteenth Century Roots of a Social Model
Sarah Rollens, University of Toronto
The Kingdom of God is among You: The Scholarly Fixation on a Q Community
Richard Last, Queen’s University, Canada
Gaius, the Guest of Paul, and the Whole Church (Rom 16:23)
Stanley Stowers, Brown University
Imagining the Social Formations of Paul and His Romans
AnneMarie Luijendijk, Princeton University
The Concept of “Community” and Papyrological Evidence: Oxyrhynchus and Antinoë as Case Studies

P24-202

International Association of Shin Buddhist Studies
Theme: (Re)imagining the Founder: Shinran in Modern Japanese History
Sunday, 2:00 PM–5:00 PM
MIH-Grand Ballroom West
Scott Mitchell, Institute of Buddhist Studies, Presiding
This panel and discussion aim to explore the hermeneutical methods used to read canonical texts, especially those which promote exclusion of and violence against wo/men, to compare the feminist hermeneutical approaches of scholars from/of different religions in order to identify commonalities and divergences in feminist interpretations of canonical texts and to assess the impact of such feminist interpretations for religious communities.
Orion Klautau, University of Heidelberg
A World Unifying Prophet: Shinran and Nationalism in Imperial Japan
Ryan Ward, Meiji University
Shinran and the Fictive Imagination
Melissa Anne-Marie Curley, University of Iowa
For Myself, Shinran Alone: The Separation of Shinran and Shinshū in Kyoto School Philosophy
Daniel Friedrich, McMaster University
 Conjuring the Founder: Images of Shinran in Contemporary Shin Buddhist Practice
Responding:
Makoto Hayashi, Aichi Gakuin University
A 24-250

Student Lounge Roundtable

Theme: Tips for Finding Academic Employment: Beyond Publish or Perish

Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:00 PM
SIH- Severn II-III

W. David Hall, Centre College, and Devorah Schoenfeld, Loyola University, Chicago, Presiding

This presentation will focus on what is distinct about teaching at a private, undergraduate, liberal arts college and how it is different from a large public university, what the work of a professor is like at each one, how to know which is better for you, and what hiring committees at each might expect. Topics to be discussed include the question of “fit” and how to figure out what you in particular have to contribute to and gain from a specific kind of institution, as well as the nuances of balancing teaching, scholarship, and college service as it applies to different institutions. We’ll also discuss the different kinds of colleges and why you should choose carefully and how to effectively present yourself as a candidate to each.

A 24-251

International Connections Committee

Theme: The Partnership between the AAR and the International Association for the History of Religions (IAHR) — How It Can Benefit You

Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
CC-313

Amy L. Allocco, Elon University, Presiding

Panelists:
Tim Jensen, University of Southern Denmark
Rosalind I. J. Hackett, University of Tennessee

A 24-252

The Marty Forum: Wendell Berry

Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
CC-307-308

Michael Kessler, Georgetown University, Presiding

Wendell Berry, recipient of the 2013 Martin E. Marty Award for the Public Understanding of Religion, will be interviewed by Norman Wirzba, professor of theology, ecology, and rural life at Duke Divinity School. As a novelist, poet, essayist, and public intellectual, Berry has provided a powerful voice in promoting values that extol land, critique the culture of late capitalism, and support human rights. Berry is the author of more than 40 works of fiction, nonfiction, and poetry. In 2012, Berry, who has taught at Stanford, Georgetown, and New York Universities, delivered the National Endowment for the Humanities Jefferson Lecture, the most prestigious honor that the U.S. federal government confers for intellectual achievement in the humanities. The Marty Award recognizes extraordinary contributions to the public understanding of religion. The award goes to those whose work has a relevance and eloquence that speaks, not just to scholars, but more broadly to the public as well.

Panelists:
Norman Wirzba, Duke University
Wendell Berry, Port Royal, Kentucky

A 24-253

Conversation with Meredith Monk, Winner of 2013 Religion and the Arts Award

Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
CC-332

S. Brent Plate, Hamilton College, Presiding

Meredith Monk’s performance and vocal work has engaged, provoked, settled, and stirred audiences around the world and across the past five decades. Conjuring Joan of Arc and Hildegard of Bingen, sacred spaces and liturgical performance, the state of the environment and the nature of impermanence, Monk’s work resituates our sense of hearing and ultimately our sense of being. She gracefully moves between the realms of “religion and the arts,” and has suggested, “Hopefully what you’re doing as an artist is bodhisattva practice. It’s the same thing; there’s no separation at all.”

Meredith Monk is recipient of a MacArthur Foundation grant, Guggenheim Fellowships, Obies, and several honorary Doctor of Arts degrees. She was named the “Composer of the Year” by Musical America in 2012. Her latest work, “On Behalf of Nature,” is a Buddhist-inspired, poetic meditation on nature and the human relation to it.

The award is selected by the Religion and the Arts Award Jury:
Diane Apostolos-Cappadona, Pamela Winfield, Mia Mochizuki, Christopher Parr, and S. Brent Plate (Chair)

Panelists:
Diane Apostolos-Cappadona, Georgetown University
Ann Pellegrini, New York University
Meredith Monk, The House Foundation for the Arts, New York

Location Key:
CC–Convention Center • HB–Hilton Baltimore • HR–Hyatt Regency Baltimore • MIH–Marriott Inner Harbor • RH–Renaissance Harborplace
RS–Royal Sonesta • SCC–Sheraton City Center • SIH–Sheraton Inner Harbor

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Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

A24-254
Out of Many: Integrating the Study of America’s Religious Diversity into Classrooms Across the Humanities
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
CC-340
Daniel Greene, Newberry Library, Chicago, Presiding
America is one of the most religiously diverse nations in the world. With residents of every faith from every corner of the globe, the United States affords a remarkable opportunity to integrate the study of religious pluralism into college classrooms across the humanities. This opportunity is often left unexplored, however, due to a lack of curricular resources or classroom materials. This session builds on a two-year project during which community college faculty have worked together to develop curricular resources on topics relating to religious pluralism.
Last year at the AAR’s 2012 Annual Meeting in Chicago, the Newberry Library convened a roundtable of scholars from across the humanities to discuss how they integrated the study of religion into their entry-level courses. This year we will share the fruits of this ongoing conversation by unveiling a new digital resource created by the faculty who participated in the Newberry’s “Out of Many: Religious Pluralism in America” project, which is generously supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities for the Humanities Bridging Cultures at Community Colleges initiative. The project’s directors will exhibit the new resource while participating faculty will highlight two digital collections: one on Islam in the Midwest and one on religious diversity in the urban South. A representative from the National Endowment for the Humanities also will discuss the opportunities available to religious studies scholars through the NEH Bridging Cultures initiative and other grant programs, along with relevant teaching resources from NEH-funded projects.
Panelists:
Michael Bradley, Georgia Perimeter College
John Cooney, Ivy Tech Community College
Christopher Cantwell, University of Missouri, Kansas City
Rebecca Boggs, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, DC

A24-255
Status of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Intersex, and Queer Persons in the Profession Committee
Theme: Sexual and Gender Identity at the Intersections, Part 1 - Scholarship
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
CC-330
Kathleen T. Talvacchia, New York University, Presiding
As scholarship on sexual identity, gender identity, and religion continues to expand, a growing number of scholars are paying careful attention to the intersections of these identities with other aspects of identity and social power such as race, class, and even academic perspectives and methods. This panel, the first in a paired set examining sexual and gender identity at the intersections, will address intersectional scholarship on sexual and gender identities. Please stay on for our second panel, which will consider these same intersections from a pedagogical perspective.
Panelists:
Rudy V. Busto, University of California, Santa Barbara
Patrick S. Cheng, Episcopal Divinity School
Kelly Brown Douglas, Goucher College
Mayra Rivera, Harvard University
Melissa M. Wilcox, Whitman College

A24-256
Conversation with the 2013 AAR Excellence in Teaching Award Recipient Carolyn Medine
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
CC-328
Tina Pippin, Agnes Scott College, Presiding
The 2013 AAR Excellence in Teaching Award Recipient, Carolyn Medine, will begin this session with some comments on her teaching methods and theories, followed by a general discussion.
Panelists:
Carolyn Medine, University of Georgia

A24-257
Exploratory Sessions
Theme: Revisiting the Revival: Holmes Welch and the Study of Buddhism in Twentieth Century China
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
HB-Pickersgill
Erik Hammerstrom, Pacific Lutheran University, and Gregory Adam Scott, University of Edinburgh, Presiding
A24-258
Exploratory Sessions
Theme: Traditions of East Late Antiquity
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
CC-322
James McGrath, Butler University, Presiding
Charles Häberl, Rutgers University
From Jerusalem to the Karun: What can Mandaean Geographies Tell Us?
Timothy Pettipiece, University of Ottawa
"On the Creation of Adam"—A Greek/Syriac "Kephalaion" from Titus of Bostra’s Contra Manichaeos
Jennifer Hart, Stanford University
The Creation of Disaster: Ritual Error in the Creation Stories of Ptabil and Zaruan
Yuhan Vevaina, Stanford University
Pahlavi and Periodization: The Use and Value of the Term "Late Antique" for Zoroastrian Literature
Jason BeDuhn, Northern Arizona University
Mani and the Mythic Melting Pot: Syncretism or Archaeology of Knowledge in Late Antique Mesopotamia
Michael Rosenberg, Hebrew College
Penetrating Words: Syriac Mariology in a Talmudic Text
Responding:
Naomi Koltun-Fromm, Haverford College

A24-259
Exploratory Session
Theme: One Church—Holy, Catholic and Apocalyptic (Explorations in Theology and Apocalyptic)
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
CC-342
Philip G. Ziegler, University of Aberdeen, Presiding
Susan Eastman, Duke University
One Church Apostolic and Apocalyptic?
Ry Siggelkow, Princeton Theological Seminary
The Transgression of the Integrity of the Church
Joseph L. Mangina, Wycliffe College, Toronto School of Theology
If It’s a Symbol, to Hell with It: Apocalyptic and Transubstantiation
Chris Huebner, Canadian Mennonite University
The Apocalyptic Body of Christ? Reflections on Yoder and Apocalyptic Theology
Responding:
Mona Siddiqui, University of Edinburgh

A24-260
Exploratory Session
Theme: Old Debates, New Directions: Conversations with Mona Siddiqui’s Christians, Muslims, and Jesus (Yale University Press, 2013)
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
CC-345
Bahar Davary, University of San Diego, Presiding
Panelists:
Jerusha Lamptey, Union Theological Seminary
Daniel A. Madigan, Georgetown University
Joshua Railston, Union Presbyterian Seminary
Miroslav Volf, Yale University
Responding:
Mona Siddiqui, University of Edinburgh

A24-261
Exploratory Session
Theme: Phenomenology and Scripture
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
HB-Key 5
Petra Turner, University of Virginia, Presiding
Panelists:
Chris Hackett, Australian Catholic University
Kevin Hart, University of Virginia
Peter Ochs, University of Virginia
Adam Wells, Emory and Henry College

A24-262
Exploratory Session
Theme: The Emerging Discipline of International Religious Demography
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
CC-303
J. Gordon Melton, Institute for the Study of American Religion, Santa Barbara, Presiding
Panelists:
Todd M. Johnson, Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary
Brian Grim, Pew Research Center, Washington, DC
Gina Bellofatto, Boston University
A24-263

Wildcard Session
Theme: *Yours the Power: Faith-based Organizing in the USA* (Brill, 2013): Authors’ Panel
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
HB-Key 3
Katie Day, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Presiding
Panelists:
- Jeffrey L. Stout, Princeton University
- Mary McClintock Fulkerson, Duke University
- Luke Bretherton, Duke University
- John R. Bowlin, Princeton Theological Seminary

A24-265

History of Christianity Section and Afro-American Religious History Group and Black Theology Group and Roman Catholic Studies Group
Theme: *Confronting Black Catholicism in the Americas*
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
CC-325
M. Shawn Copeland, Boston College, Presiding
- Jeffrey Wheatley, Florida State University
  *The Church of Saint Benedict the Moor: Contestation and Propagation of Black Catholicism in the Late Nineteenth Century*
- Ina Johanna Fandrich, New Orleans, LA
  *Themy Lafon — Man of Faith: New Orleans’ Legendary Creole Philanthropist*
- Stephanie Gaskill, University of North Carolina
  *"The Worst Thing That Ever Happened To Me": Anti-Catholicism in George Jackson’s Soledad Brother*
Responding:
- Darryl Victor Caterine, Le Moyne College

A24-266

Religion and Politics Section
Theme: *Political Theology and Individual Activism*
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
CC-336
Vincent Biondo, California State University, Fresno, Presiding
- Matthew Tuininga, Emory University
  *Christ or Fuhrer: Luther, Bonhoeffer, and the Two Kingdoms under Hitler*
- Derek Woodard-Lehman, Princeton Theological Seminary
  *Hearts Aflame, Tongues of Fire: Vision, Virtue, and Viscera in Vietnam Era Self-Immolations*
- Joel Hodge, Australian Catholic University

A24-267

Theology and Religious Reflection Section
Theme: *Comparative Political Theologies*
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
CC-339
Omar Shaukat, University of Virginia, Presiding
- Richard Amesbury, University of Zürich
  *Religion’s Janus Face: Contesting the Neoliberal State from the Perspective of Alternative Political Theologies*
- Timothy Stanley, University of Newcastle, Australia
  *Suspension of the Political: Sovereignty in Scholem, Barth, and Qutb*
- Helen Mesard, University of Virginia
  *Engagements with Marx and Marxism as a Basis for Comparative Political Theology*
Responding:
- Santiago H. Slabodsky, Claremont School of Theology and Claremont Graduate School

A24-268

Women and Religion Section and Religion and Food Group
Theme: *The Ethics of Food: How Religion Influences Daily Substance*
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
CC-327
Nora L. Rubel, University of Rochester, Presiding
- Kate Ward, Boston College
  *Poverty, Agency, and Food Choice: Challenging Public Policy and Christian Ethics*
Mary Chloe Mulderig, Boston University
Eating and Cheating Together: Holidays, Piety, and Hypocrisy Among Moroccan Women

Angela Yarber, Wake Forest University
Not by Bread Alone: Contemporary American Women's Disordered Eating in Preaching and Worship

Responding:
Jennifer Ayres, Emory University

A24-269

African Religions Group
Theme: Sense and Disability: Religion as a Source of Discrimination and Empowerment for Disabled Persons in Africa
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
CC-317
Tapiwa Mucherera, Asbury Theological Seminary, Presiding
Elia Shabani Mligo, Tumaini University
Religion and the Killing of Albino Persons in Tanzania
Kirk VanGilder, Gallaudet University
Making Sadza with Deaf Zimbabwean Women
Ekwutosi Offiong, University of Calabar
Religion and Social Discrimination: A Case Study of Calabar
Oyeronke Olademo, University of Ilorin
The Politics of Identity: Albino in Yoruba Culture and Religion

Responding:
Afe Adogame, University of Edinburgh

A24-270

Anthropology of Religion Group
Theme: Engaging the Observer: Reflexivity and Relationship in Ethnographic Fieldwork
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
CC-333
Michal Raucher, Jewish Theological Seminary, Presiding
Nina Birgitt Hoel, University of KwaZulu-Natal
Embodying the Field: The Dynamics of Intimacy, Vulnerability, and Affect
Leah McKeen, Wilfrid Laurier University
"Are you a Christian?" Negotiating Religious Identity in Fieldwork
"Helen" and Dawn Llewellyn, University of Chester
"Coming Clean" in Researching Twelve Step Programs: Anonymity, Disclosure, Transparency, and the Reflexive, Recovering Researcher

A24-271

Buddhist Philosophy Group and Yogācāra Studies Group
Theme: The Awakening of Mahāyāna Faith: A Few Issues in Its Making and Reading
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
HB-Paca
Jin Y. Park, American University, Presiding
Stuart Young, Bucknell University
On Asvaghosa's Authorship of the Awakening of Faith: Reading Doctrine as Hagiography
C. John Powers, Australian National University
The Awakening of Faith as a Yogācāra Text
Tao Jin, Illinois Wesleyan University
The Self-Imposed Textual Organization (Kepan) in Qixinlun: Some Major Forms and a Few Possible Problems
Sumi Lee, University of California, Los Angeles
Rethinking the "Synthetic" Feature of the Awakening of Mahāyāna Faith: A Comparative Examination of Wŏnhyo (617–686) and Fazang (643–712)

Responding:
A. Charles Muller, University of Tokyo

A24-272

Comparative Studies in Hinduisms and Judaisms Group and Western Esotericism Group
Theme: Esotericism and Eroticism in Kabbalah, Tantra, and Western Esoteric Traditions
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
HB-Key 2
Hugh Urban, Ohio State University, Presiding
Elliot R. Wolfson, New York University
Acetic Eroticism and the Secret of the Secret: A Comparative Analysis of Kabbalistic and Tantric Esotericism
Jeffrey J. Kripal, Rice University
The Tantric Transmission: On Altered States of Energy and Esoteric Bodies

Responding:
Barbara A. Holdrege, University of California, Santa Barbara
Marco Pasi, University of Amsterdam
A24-273
Comparative Theology Group and Contemplative Studies Group
Theme: Overcoming False Paths in the Way of Conversion: Comparing Ignatius of Loyola’s Spiritual Exercises and Shantideva’s Way of the Bodhisattva
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
SIH-Loch Raven II
Karen Enriquez, Xavier University, Presiding
Glenn Willis, Boston College
Negative Self-Evaluation in the Confession Chapter of the Bodhicharyavatara and the First Week of the Exercises
Karen Enriquez, Xavier University
Surrender to the Transcendent and to the World: The Wisdom Chapter of the Bodhicharyavatara and the Fourth Week of the Exercises
Kevin Johnson, Boston College
Poetic Knowledge: Expanding Epistemology through Contemplation and Inverted Intention in the Bodhicharyavatara and The Spiritual Exercises

A24-274
Evangelical Studies Group and Open and Relational Theologies Group
Theme: Arminius and Open Theology
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
CC-310
Joy J. Moore, Fuller Theological Seminary, Presiding
Keith Stanglin, Austin Graduate School of Theology
Thomas McCall, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School
Jacob Arminius: Theologian of Grace
W. Stephen Gunter, Duke University
Arminius and His Declaration of Sentiments
Responding:
Roger E. Olson, Baylor University
Thomas Oord, Northwest Nazarene University

A24-275
Feminist Theory and Religious Reflection Group
Theme: Pussy Riot, Pirates, and Queer Cyborgs
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
CC-338
Carol White, Bucknell University, Presiding
Anne-Marie Korte, Utrecht University
‘Blasphemous’ Art and the Aesthetics of Religion: The Case of Pussy Riot’s Punk Prayer
Hannah Hotheinz, Harvard University
Pirate Queen: Marcella Althaus-Reid, Lisa Ibsenwood, and Kathy Aker
Julia Reed, Harvard University
Genealogies of Chaledon as Feminist Interventions

A24-276
Islamic Mysticism Group
Theme: Global Sufism
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
CC-319
Elizabeth Alexandrin, University of Manitoba, Presiding
Mentor Mustafa, Boston University
The Muslim Shrine Then and Now: Resacralizing the Bektashi Sufi Order in Contemporary Albania
Talia Gangoo, University of Michigan
Sufis as Agents of Islamization in Pre-Modern Kashmir: Theories, Debates, and Paradigms
Shohhana Xavier, Wilfrid Laurier University
The Sufi Metaphysics and Cosmology of a Tamil Sufi Sheikh: the Insan Kamil of Barwa
Edith Szanto, American University of Iraq, Sulaimani
Qadiri Sufism in Kurdistan: Ritual Transgressions and Gendered Norms

A24-277
Kierkegaard, Religion, and Culture Group and Tillich: Issues in Theology, Religion, and Culture Group
Theme: Schelling, Kierkegaard, and Tillich
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
SIH-Loch Raven I
Russell Re Manning, University of Aberdeen, Presiding
Panelists:
Adam Pryor, Bethany College
Vanessa Rumble, Boston College
Andrew J. Burgess, University of New Mexico
Christian Danz, University of Wien
Daniel Whistler, University of Liverpool

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- AAR Award Winners
- Arts Series
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- Especially for Students
- Focus on Employment
- Focus on Baltimore
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- Professional Practices and Institutional Location Sessions
- Public Understanding of Religion and Issues of Religious Pluralism
- Quad sponsorship
- Receptions and Breakfasts
- Sustainability and Religion
- Tours
- Wildcard Sessions

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A24-278
Mormon Studies Group and Religion and Popular Culture Group
Theme: Parallel Prejudices: Anti-Mormonism and Religious Intolerance in American History
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
HB–Key 4
Megan Goodwin, University of North Carolina, Presiding
J. Spencer Fluhman, Brigham Young University
Representing Mormonism and Islam in Nineteenth Century America
Cristine Hutchison-Jones, Harvard University
"Not Only Immorality, but Treason": American Representations of Mormonism and Roman Catholicism in the First Half of the Twentieth Century
Matthew Bowman, Georgetown University
A Dubious Friendship: Conservative Mormons and Evangelicals in the Mid-Twentieth Century
Responding:
Gregory Grieve, University of North Carolina, Greensboro

A24-279
Native Traditions in the Americas Group
Theme: Exhibiting Identity / Narrating History
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
HB–Key 9
Michael Zogry, University of Kansas, Presiding
Philip P. Arnold, Syracuse University
Creating the Ská noñh—Great Law of Peace Center at Onondaga Lake
Stephanie Sellers, Gettysburg College
From 1635 to 2013: The Lasting Mohican Religious Tradition
Seth Schermerhorn, Hamilton College
Of Pilgrimage and Parody: Don Bahr’s Principle of “Parody” and Qo’dham Methods and Theories of Writing History and Mapping Territory
Responding:
Kathleen J. Martin, California Polytechnic State University

A24-280
Pentecostal–Charismatic Movements Group
Theme: Apocalypse and Authority in Weberian Perspective
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
HB–Key 10
Arlene Sanchez Walsh, Azusa Pacific University, Presiding
Jeremy Sabella, Boston College
Apocalypse Now: The Convergence and Clash of Millennial Visions in Cold War Guatemala

Leah Payne, George Fox University
"By What Authority Are You Doing These Things?" The Theory(ies) of Authority in American Pentecostal Historiography
Träd Nogueira-Godsey, University of Johannesburg
Weberian Sociology and the Study of Pentecostalism: Historical Patterns and Prospects for the Future

Business Meeting:
Katherine Attanasi, Luther College, and Michael J. McClymond, Saint Louis University, Presiding

A24-281
Practical Theology Group and Psychology, Culture, and Religion Group
Theme: Religious Experiences Through the Senses
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
CC–326
Kelly Bulkeley, Graduate Theological Union, Presiding
Jessica Bratt, Vanderbilt University
Embodied Knowing: A Survey of Clergy Women
James Jones, Rutgers University
Embodied Cognition and the Possibility of Spiritual Sense(s)
Tiffany Houck-Loomis, Union Theological Seminary and New Brunswick Theological Seminary
PLAY: A Four-letter Word in the Academy
Responding:
Bonnie Miller-McLemore, Vanderbilt University

A24-282
Reformed Theology and History Group
Theme: Holy Spirit and Spiritual Practices
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
HB–Tubman
Jennifer Powell McNutt, Wheaton College, Presiding
David Henreckson, Princeton University
The Grammar of Virtue: Ethical Anxieties and Moral Formation in the Early Reformed Tradition
Christina Larsen, University of Saint Andrews
Jonathan Edwards and the Pneumatological Dynamics of Christian Practice
Timothy Baylor, University of Aberdeen
The God of Peace: Spiritual Practices and the Work of the Spirit in John Owen and Karl Barth
### A24-283

**Religion, Holocaust, and Genocide Group**


*Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM*

*HB-Johnson A*

Alana Vincent, University of Chester, Presiding

Panelists:
- Marianne Hirsch, Columbia University
- Björn Krondorfer, Northern Arizona University
- Laura S. Levitt, Temple University

Responding:
- Alana Vincent, University of Chester

#### A24-284

**Religions, Social Conflict, and Peace Group**

*Theme: Conflict, Social Change, and Religious Interventions*

*Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM*

*HB-Ruth*

Lane Van Ham, University of Arizona, Presiding

Panelists:
- Kevin Minister, Southern Methodist University
- Vanessa De Gifis, Wayne State University
- Vanessa De Gifis, Wayne State University
- Tyson-Lord J. Gray, Vanderbilt University

Business Meeting:
- Megan Shore, University of Western Ontario, and Lane Van Ham, University of Arizona

### A24-285

**Scriptural Reasoning Group**

*Theme: Teaching and Learning in the Abrahamic Traditions*

*Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM*

*CC-314-315*

Rumee Ahmed, University of British Columbia, Presiding

Panelists:
- Frances Clemson, University of Cambridge
- Hanoch Ben-Pazi, Bar-Ilan University
- Mahan Mirza, Zaytuna College
A24-264

Christian Systematic Theology Section and Animals and Religion Group


Sunday, 3:00 PM–5:00 PM
CC-311

David S. Cunningham, Hope College, Presiding

Panelists:
- Margaret B. Adam, University of Glasgow
- Christopher Carter, Claremont School of Theology
- David Fergusson, University of Edinburgh
- Stephen H. Webb, Wabash College

Responding:
- David Clough, University of Chester

*Sundat, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM*

A24-300

Student Lounge Roundtable

Theme: Exploring Pedagogies for Religious Studies Educators Within and Outside of Academia

Sunday, 4:00 PM–5:00 PM
SIH-Severn II-III

James Dennis LoRusso, Emory University, and Sabrina MisirHiralall, Montclair State University, Presiding

Learning occurs in a range of contexts through a number of ways, often outside the formality of academic settings. Teaching in conjunction to learning is not a practice limited to the lecture halls within Academia. For this reason, graduate students need to explore pedagogical perspectives outside the traditional educational paradigm. The presenters of this session will explore the pressing pedagogical concerns that arise in pedagogical spaces within and outside of Academia. Dennis LoRusso will share how he employs an embodied pedagogy acquired through nearly seven years of experience as a corporate trainer. Sabrina MisirHiralall will relate how her background as a Kuchipudi Indian Classical Hindu dancer influences the contemplative pedagogy that she embodies within and outside of the Academy. Essentially, the presenters will focus on how embodied pedagogy is essential to pay attention to as graduate students prepare for a career within or outside of the Academy. The goal for this session is to understand teaching as a deliberately performative process that views learners as collaborators in the learning process, and acknowledges how physical spaces engages all involved stakeholders.

P24-301

African Association for the Study of Religions Business Meeting

Sunday, 4:00 PM–5:00 PM
MIH-Stadium Ballroom 1

P24-300

European Society of Women in Theological Research Colloquy

Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM
MIH-Grand Ballroom B

Sheila Briggs, University of Southern California, Presiding

Everyone is welcome to this panel discussion based on the translated feminist Bible commentary, edited by Luise Schottroff and Marie-Therese Wacker, entitled *Feminist Biblical Interpretation: A Compendium of Critical Commentary on the Books of the Bible and Related Literature* (Eerdmans, 2012). For additional information, please contact Susanne Scholz at sscholz@smu.edu.

Panelists:
- Caroline Vander Stichele, University of Amsterdam
- Deborah Rooke, University of Oxford
- Helen Leneman, University of Amsterdam
- Johanna Erzberger, Catholic University of Paris
- Dora Rudo Mbuwayesango, Hood Theological Seminary

Responding:
- Marie-Theres Wacker, University of Münster

A24-286 (=S24-302a)

Employment Services Advisory Committee

Theme: “Alt-Ac Jobs”: What It Means and How to Get One

Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MIH-Chesapeake

This session will focus on finding and securing non-teaching employment within an academic institutions, government, and nongovernmental organizations.

Panelists:
- J. Shawn Landres, Jumpstart, Los Angeles, CA
- Jason Rhody, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, DC
- Katina Rogers, Modern Language Association, Washington, DC
- Greg Taylor, American Theological Library Association, Chicago, IL
A24-301 (=P24-352)

Graduate Student Committee and SBL Student Advisory Board and the Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion

Theme: New Paradigms in Evolving Learning Contexts: Navigating Changes in Teaching Religion and Theology

Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM

CC-339

Paul Myhre, Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion, Elonda Clay, Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago, and Patrick McCullough, University of California, Los Angeles, Presiding

The academic professions of religion and theology are currently facing multiple yet interrelated trends: growth in online education, increased preferences for part-time or adjunct faculty, and increasing student diversity. Instructors will need to acquire flexible teaching skills that are relevant to emerging academic contexts. This session discusses the pertinent need for graduate students to identify and acquire or improve necessary instructor competencies which include but are not limited to: diversifying instructional methods and teaching tactics for online or blended teaching, active learning techniques, and re-imagining pedagogical situations to address students’ needs. Panelists will share their classroom experiences and knowledge of emerging instructional strategies, discuss their motivation for becoming adaptive instructors, and reflect on the application of emerging instructional competencies within university, college, and theological school contexts. Participants will be introduced to a variety of instructional strategies and be able to apply insights from the session to address changing teacher expectations.

Panelists:
- Lily Vuong, Valdosta State University
- David Eastman, Ohio Wesleyan University
- Adriana Nieto, University of Denver and Iliff School of Theology
- Shauna K. Hanner, Princeton Theological Seminary
- George Tsakiridis, South Dakota State University

A24-303

Public Understanding of Religion Committee

Theme: Scholar–Activists: Academics Making a Difference in the Public Sphere

Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM

HB-Key 5

Barbara A. McGraw, Saint Mary’s College of California, Presiding

Some religion scholars are inspired to lend their expertise to causes involving law, public policy, public education, public administration, or politics. This panel explores the rewards and challenges for such scholar–activists. After briefly describing their interest in the role of the religion scholar as activist, panelists will join in a conversation on questions such as: What distinguishes a scholar–activist from an activist or a scholar? What are the rewards of scholar–activism for the scholar, the scholar’s institution, or the public? Have the panelists faced, or are they aware of other scholars who have faced, the charge that they are not being “objective” when pursuing a cause? Has the activism of the panelists or other religion scholars resulted in resistance or conflict at their institutions or in the academy? Have the panelists or other religion scholars they know received institutional or other support for being a scholar–activist? What advice would the panelists give to religion scholars considering scholar–activism?

Panelists:
- John L. Esposito, Georgetown University
- Arvind Sharma, McGill University
- Laurie Zoloth, Northwestern University
- Rahuldeep Singh Gill, California Lutheran University

A24-304

Status of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Intersex, and Queer Persons in the Profession

Theme: Sexual and Gender Identity at the Intersections, Part 2 — Pedagogy

Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM

CC-330

Horace Griffin, Pacific School of Religion, Presiding

As scholarship on sexual identity, gender identity, and religion continues to expand, a growing number of scholars are paying careful attention to the intersections of these identities with other aspects of identity and social power such as race, class, and even academic perspectives and methods. This panel, the second in a paired set examining sexual and gender identity at the intersections, will address some of the pedagogical issues involved in teaching sexual and gender identities and religion from an intersectional perspective. Please also consider attending our first panel, which will consider some of the same questions from the perspective of research.

Panelists:
- Ellen T. Armour, Vanderbilt University
- Francisco Lozada, Brite Divinity School
- Randall Miller, Pacific School of Religion
- Francisco Lozada, Brite Divinity School
- Rahuldeep Singh Gill, California Lutheran University
- Mary Ann Tolbert, Pacific School of Religion

Symbol Key:
- AAR Award Winners
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A24-305

Arts, Film, Literature, Media, Popular Culture, Visual Culture, and Religion Cluster

Theme: The Gothic

Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-340

Diane Apostolos-Cappadona, Georgetown University, Presiding

From medieval architecture to teen romance novels, from monster movies to clothing styles, “the Gothic” has been an enduring trope in modern Western cultures. But can the same label be affixed to such diverse media as painting and television, and from twelfth century French buildings to twenty-first century wardrobes? Is it an inherently religious term, or how has it diverged from initially sacred interests? This session explores such questions and concerns. Presentations will cover iterations of the Gothic in European and U.S. literature, revival architecture and Protestantism, Frankenstein films, the work of H.P. Lovecraft, video games, and the identity formations of contemporary teen subcultures. The aim is not to find a definitive version of the Gothic, but to explore and challenge assumptions and to cross borders between media and culture, querying something deeper about human desires for transcendence.

Panelists:
- David Bains, Samford University
- Rachel Wagner, Ithaca College
- Erik Davis, Rice University
- Sarah M. Pike, California State University, Chico

Responding:
- Gary M. Laderman, Emory University

Business Meeting:
- S. Brent Plate, Hamilton College, Presiding

A24-306

Exploratory Sessions

Theme: The Matter of Islam: Material and Visual Cultures in Comparative Perspective

Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-322

Kambiz GhanemBassiri, Reed College, Presiding

Kenneth George, Australian National University
- No Ethics without Things: Dzikir and the Making of Happy Objects

Jamal J. Elias, University of Pennsylvania
- Pictures of Praying Children: Moral Education in the Islamic World

Rudolph Ware, University of Michigan
- The Walking Qur’an: Embodiment, Education, and Epistemology in Islamic Africa

Anna Bigelow, North Carolina State University
- Material Encounters: The Transactional Sensoria of Multireligious Sites

Responding:
- Colleen McDannell, University of Utah

A24-307

Wildcard Session

Theme: Reimagining with Christian Doctrines; Responding to Global Gender Injustices

Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-303

Serene Jones, Union Theological Seminary, Presiding

- Joy McDougall, Emory University
  Re-imagining the Condition of Sin as the Bondage of the Eye/I: A Transnational Wager

- Jenny Daggars, Liverpool Hope University
  In a Trinitarian Embrace: Reflections from a Local Eucharistic Community in a Global World

- Eboni Marshall Turman, Duke University
  Black and Blue: A Womanist Assessment of Moral Injury in the Doctrine of the Incarnation

- Cynthia Rigby, Austin Theological Seminary
  Bodies, Whole

Responding:
- Grace Ji-Sun Kim, Moravian Theological Seminary

A24-308 (=S24-350)

Wildcard Session

Theme: Religion in Past and Present (RGG/RPP) - Review of a Dictionary

Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-338

Clare Rothschild, Lewis University, Presiding

- Robert A. Segal, University of Aberdeen
  Religious Historical Entries and Religious Historical Scholarship in the RPP

- Klaus-Peter Adam, Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago, and Richard E. DeMaris, Valparaiso University
  Entries on the Hebrew Bible in the RPP and Entries on the Christian Bible and the New Testament

- Robert Saler, Christian Theological Seminary
  Church History, Theology, and Philosophy in the RPP

Responding:
- Hans Dieter Betz, University of Chicago

Location Key:

CC–Convention Center • HB–Hilton Baltimore • HR–Hyatt Regency Baltimore • MIH–Marriott Inner Harbor • RH–Renaissance Harborplace • RS–Royal Sonesta • SCC–Sheraton City Center • SIH–Sheraton Inner Harbor

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A24-309

Wildcard Session
Theme: The Rebirth of Entheogens: New Medical Research on Drug-Related Mystical Experience and its Implications for Religious Studies
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-332
Ronald S. Cole-Turner, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, Presiding
Panelists:
  G. William Barnard, Southern Methodist University
  Leonard M. Hummel, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg
  William Richards, Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center

A24-310

Wildcard Session
Theme: Toward a Common Vision of the Church: Global and Comparative Perspectives on Faith and Order’s Groundbreaking Convergence Document
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Key 4
Gerard Mannion, University of San Diego, Presiding
John Gibaut, World Council of Churches
The Story of the Church: Towards a Common Vision
Responding:
  Laura Everett, Massachusetts Council of Churches
  Fr. K. M. George, Orthodox Seminary, Kottayam, Kerala, India
  Miriam Haar, Trinity College, Dublin
  Roger Haight, Union Theological Seminary

A24-311

Buddhism Section and Religion in Southeast Asia Group
Theme: Material Culture, Politics, and Religion in Burmese and Tibetan Buddhism
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-319
Kristin Scheible, Bard College, Presiding
Alexandra Kaloyanides, Yale University
Meaning in the Margins: the Changing Iconography of the Burmese Kammavāca
Jason Carbine, Whittier College
Sima, Sasana, and Prime Minister U Nu: A Perspective on Buddhist Identity from Mid-Twentieth Century Burma
Christopher Bell, University of Virginia
Myth as Murals: The Many Lives of Pehar on the Walls of Meru Sarpa

A24-312

Comparative Studies in Religion Section
Theme: Raimon Panikkar—Enduring Legacies
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Key 11
Gerald J. Larson, University of California, Santa Barbara and Indiana University, Presiding
Panelists:
  Fred Dallmayr, University of Notre Dame
  Catherine Cornille, Boston College
  Young-chan Ro, George Mason University and University of Notre Dame
  Michiko Yusa, Western Washington University
Responding:
  Francis X. Clooney, Harvard University

A24-313

Ethics Section
Theme: Religious Ethics and The Wire
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-345
Jonathan Tran, Baylor University, and Myles Werntz, Baylor University, Presiding
Panelists:
  J. Kameron Carter, Duke University
  Brian Bantum, Seattle Pacific University
  Elise Edwards, Baylor University

A24-314

North American Religions Section
Theme: How Religion Speaks the Secular
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-328
Arvind Mandair, University of Michigan, Presiding
Jenna Reinbold, Colgate University
Our Sin Problem: Mike Huckabee, Newtown, and the Religious Right’s Formation of the Secular
Sarah Garlington, Boston University
Trust and Bureaucracy: Organizational Relationships among Congregations, Nonprofits, and State Agencies
Lucia Hulsether, Harvard University
Baptizing Bin Laden: Embodying and Embalming an Interfaith Exception
Responding:
Bethany Moreton, University of Georgia

A24-315
Philosophy of Religion Section
Theme: Emmanuel Levinas: History and Messianism
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-313
Jeffrey Israel, Goucher College, Presiding
Martin Kavka, Lehigh University
Levinas’s Two Messianisms
Oona Eisenstadt, Pomona College
History as Diachrony: The Master’s Tools Dismantle the Master’s House
Sarah Hammerschlag, Williams College
Jewish Destiny and the Historical Order: Levinas’s Experiments with Zionism in the 1950s

Sarah Alam, University of Arkansas
“O Murshid, My Heart Cries for Thee”: Devotionalism and Gender Transgression in the Songs of Mizzahhandariyya Tradition in Bangladesh
Jennifer Ung Loh, University of London
“There Is No Such Thing as Religion Among the Hijra Community”: Exploring Hijra Religion in Contemporary India

A24-316
Religion and Politics Section and Religion and Sexuality Group and Religion in Europe Group and Religion, Colonialism, and Postcolonialism Group
Theme: Sex, Gender, and Identity: Framing the Gendered Muslim Subject in Europe and South Asia
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-336
Syed Adnan Hussain, University of Toronto, Presiding
This panel will explore the boundaries of sex, gender, sexuality and the political. Though studies of Islam from the colonial period onwards have maintained a fascination with the status of women, recent work has turned to the more complicated questions of gender and agency. This panel will be an exploration of the constructions of gender in Muslim subjects. Panelists will discuss: feminism and agency in a response to Saba Mahmood’s Politics of Piety; the constructions of masculinity in Pakistani immigrant communities in Britain; the transgression of gendered roles in Bengali devotional movements; and the fluidity of hijra identity. Papers challenge simple binaries of gendered identities by mapping the complex spectrum of Muslim public lives.

Bharat Ranganathan, Indiana University
Islam, Feminism, and Agency
Amanullah De Sondy, University of Miami
British Pakistani Maiculinites: Longing and Belonging

A24-317
Study of Judaism Section
Theme: Judaism and the Borders of Textuality
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Pickersgill
Benjamin Sax, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Presiding
Aubrey L. Glazer, Jewish Community Center of Harrison, NY
Mystical Friendships in the Galilee: Spiritual Affinities between Tiberian Hasidism’s Dibbuk Haveirim and Murtada al-Zabidi’s Sufi Aqd al-Uxwawa
Emily Filler, University of Virginia
The Violent Jewish Bible: Modern Judaism’s Confrontation with Troubling Texts
Samuel Kessler, University of North Carolina
Jewish Identity as Moral Choice: A Reading of Malamud’s The Lady of the Lake
Julia Watts Belser, Georgetown University
Reading the Rain: Rabbinic Ecology, Performative Perception, and the Discourse of Divine Signs

A24-318 (=S24-351)
Teaching Religion Section and Religion and Public Schools: International Perspectives Group and SBL Sacred Texts and Public Life Group
Theme: Religion and the Bible in Public Schools Fifty Years after Schempp
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Key 3
Bruce Grelle, California State University, Chico, Presiding
Panelists:
D. Keith Naylor, Occidental College
Mark A. Chancey, Southern Methodist University
Tim Jensen, University of Southern Denmark
Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

A24-319

Women and Religion Section and Roman Catholic Studies Group
Theme: U.S. Catholic Women and Priestly Ordination: Perspectives from History, Ethics, and Experience
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-327
Susan M. Maloney, Women Development and Earth Foundation, Norwalk, CA, Presiding
Panelists:
  Mary Jeremy Daigler, Mount Saint Agnes Theological Center for Women, Baltimore
  Anne E. Patrick, Carleton College
  Andrea Johnson, Roman Catholic Womenpriests

A24-320

Afro-American Religious History Group
Theme: African Religions Across the Black Atlantic: Christian and Muslim Diasporas
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-325
Sylvester Johnson, Northwestern University, Presiding
Tshepo Masango Chéry, University of Pennsylvania
Reverend Daniel Alexander and the Making of Religious Diasporas within and beyond the Black Atlantic
William Caldwell, Northwestern University
The Uniting of Asia: Duse Mohamed Ali and the Rise of Anticolonial Islam in America
Matthew John Cressler, Northwestern University
The “Soul” of Black Catholics: Imagining Africa and the Black Catholic Diaspora, 1968–1984

Responding:
  Ras Michael Brown, Southern Illinois University

A24-321

Bible, Theology, and Postmodernity Group
Theme: Why Theology?
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-342
Shelly Rambo, Boston University, Presiding
Panelists:
  Susan Abraham, Harvard University
  Daniel Barber, Berlin Institute for Cultural Inquiry
  Marion S. Grau, Graduate Theological Union
  Karmen MacKendrick, Le Moyne College

A24-322

Body and Religion Group
Theme: Body to Body: Methodology in Scholarship on Body and Religion
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-333
Shawn Arthur, Appalachian State University, Presiding
Panelists:
  Richard M. Carp, Saint Mary's College of California
  Alexander Darius Ornela, University of Hull
  Stefanie Knauss, Villanova University
  Rebecca Sachs Norris, Merrimack College

A24-323

Buddhist Critical–Constructive Reflection Group and Religion and Ecology Group
Theme: Contemporary Buddhist Environmental Philosophy and Activism
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Holiday 6
Eleanor Finnegan, University of Alabama, Presiding
Ronald S. Green, Coastal Carolina University
Farming Satori: the Buddhist Philosophy of Naturalist Farmer Fukuoka Masanobu
Guo Guang Shi, Dharma Drum Saṅgha University
Master Sheng Yen's Concept of Protecting the Spiritual Environment
Chanju Mun, Coastal Carolina University
Jiyul and Ecofeminism: Hunger Strikes and the Lawsuit for Salamanders

Responding:
  Sallie B. King, James Madison University
A24-324

Christian Spirituality Group
Theme: Encountering the Wild
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Paca
Mary Frohlich, Catholic Theological Union, Presiding
Jon Kershner, University of Birmingham, UK
"Far Back in the Wilderness": John Woolman (1720–1772) in the Wild
Christopher Barnett, Villanova University
The Paradox of Wilderness—Or Learning How to Be Human in the Natural World
Elizabeth O’Donnell Gandolfo, Emory University
Encountering God “Where the Wild Things Are”: Towards an Eco-Spirituality of Parenting

Regina Oboler, Ursinus College
Coming of Age in the Contemporary Pagan Community: Reconstructing Rites

A24-327

Eastern Orthodox Studies Group
Theme: Trinity in Eastern Christian Thought
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-323
Brandon Gallaher, University of Oxford, Presiding
Joshua Robinson, University of Notre Dame
The Co-inherence of the Doctrines of Trinity and Creation in the Anti-Proclean Treatise of Bishop Nicholas of Methone
Knut Alfsvåg, School of Mission and Theology, Norway
Impassibility and Revelation: On the Relation between Immanence and Economy in Orthodox and Lutheran Thought
Brendan McInerny, Fordham University
Decification and the Immanent Trinity: Dumitru Staniloae, Hans Urs von Balthasar, and Trinitarian Dia-Logic

A24-325

Comparative Theology Group
Theme: Comparative Theologies of Land, Spirit, and Creation
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Tubman
Kristin Johnston Largen, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Presiding
Karen Bray, Drew University
Cultivating a Trans-immanent Theology: Uncovering the Feminist Possibilities in the Dialogue between CB’s and Spirit
Michael Chaness, Syracuse University
Is the Land Holy? Is the Holy Land? The Competing Visions of Vine Deloria, Jr. and Abraham Joshua Heschel
Brock Bingaman, Wesleyan College
Red and Green Theology: Native American and Moltmannian Creation Theologies in Conversation

A24-326

Contemporary Pagan Studies Group and New Religious Movements Group
Theme: Reconstructions of Real and Imagined Pasts
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Ruth
Amy Hale, Saint Petersburg College, Presiding
John Harness, University of Chicago
“We Are an Old People, We Are a New People”: Forgetting and Re-historicizing in Neopagan Identity Formation
Brian McPhee, University of South Florida, and Dell deChant, University of South Florida
Gaming the Past: The Legend of Zelda, Postmodern Gamers, and “Nostalgia for the Origins”

A24-328

Indigenous Religious Traditions Group
Theme: Presenting and Representing Native Spirituality in North America and Oceania
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-310
Jace Weaver, University of Georgia, Presiding
David Wilson, University of Edinburgh
Spirits Healing the Wounded Land: Shaker and Spiritualist Engagement with Native North American Shamanic Practitioners during the Period 1750–1900
Gabriel Estrada, California State University, Long Beach
Matt Sheedy, University of Manitoba
From Occupy to Idle No More: The Role of Religion in the Identity Formation of New Social Movements
Business Meeting:
Jace Weaver, University of Georgia, Presiding
A24-329
Japanese Religions Group
Theme: Oracles, Identity, and Entropy: New Directions in the Study of Pre-Modern Japanese Religions
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Key 2
Asuka Sango, Carleton College, Presiding
Stephan N. Kory, Indiana University
From Deer Scapulae to Turtle Plastrons: The Shinzen Kisaki and the Incorporation of Urabe Pyro-plastrometry into the Late Nara and Early Heian Theocracies
Kristina Buhrman, Florida State University
Coming to Disbelieve the Words of Snakes: Failed or "False" Oracles in Early Medieval Japan
Michael R. Bathgate, Saint Xavier University
Tenjiku, Shintan, Honcho: Space, Time and Entropy in the Konjaku Monogatarishū
Wilburn Hansen, San Diego State University
Constructing Nationalist Identity Through Ritual

A24-330
Nineteenth Century Theology Group
Theme: Church and State in Napoleon’s Wake
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Key 10
Thomas A. Lewis, Brown University, Presiding
Zachary Purvis, University of Oxford
Schelling, Schleiermacher, and the Direction of Modern Theology in Germany
Grant Kaplan, Saint Louis University
Between Rome and Tübingen: The Political Theology of Johann Adam Möhler
Christian Danz, University of Wien
The State as ‘a Consequence of the Curse of Humanity’: The Late Schelling’s Philosophy of Religion and of the State

A24-331
Psychology, Culture, and Religion Group
Theme: Psychological Perspectives on Silence in Religion and Religious Practices
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-326
Hetty Zock, University of Gröningen, Presiding
Eileen Campbell-Reed, Luther Seminary
To Survey Silence: The Paradox and Promise of a Practice
Peter Capretto, Vanderbilt University
Therapeutic Silence at the Margins of Grief and Loss
Felicity Kelcourse, Christian Theological Seminary
Golden Silence, Silent Presence: Greeting the Holy Wholly Other
Brett Esaki, Central Michigan University
Japanese American Recovery from Trauma through Silence and a Polytheistic Psyche

A24-332
Religion and Disability Studies Group
Theme: Specters of Disability: History, Pluralism, and Cultural Studies
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-317
Devorah Greenstein, Starr King School for the Ministry, Presiding
Blair Hodges, Brigham Young University
The Place of Intellectual Disability in Criticism and Defense of Nineteenth Century Mormon Polygamy
Whitney Braun, Loma Linda University
The First Amendment vs. The Americans with Disabilities Act: A Case Study from an American University in which a Muslim Student Challenges the Presence of a Fellow Student’s Service Dog in the Classroom on Religious Grounds
Hannah Bacon, University of Chester
The Fat Body as the Impaired Body? Disability Studies and the Medicalization of Fat
Meredith Minister, Kentucky Wesleyan College
Beyond Enabling Women

P24-302
Theta Alpha Kappa Annual Meeting and Reception
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
MIH-Stadium Ballroom 4
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.
A24-400

International Members’ Reception
Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM
CC-314-315
Amy L. Allocco, Elon University, Presiding
A reception, including a question and answer session, for international members of the AAR. Sponsored by the International Connections Committee.

P24-303

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
MIH-Stadium Ballroom 5
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
  Nancy Frankenberry, Dartmouth College
  Studying Religion After Davidson and Rorty

A24-333

Remembering Robert N. Bellah (1927–2013)
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-307-308
Mark Juergensmeyer, University of California, Santa Barbara, Presiding
Robert Bellah’s work spans the humanities, social sciences, and comparative studies to embrace the global diversity and coherence of religion. It reveals the roots of religion in human evolution, and the religious roots of forms of popular nationalism, global markets, and human rights evident in the multiple modernities now emerging around the world. By asking what our deep past can tell us about the kind of life human beings have imagined was worth living, Bellah illuminates the underlying moral visions through which we seek common ground on questions of our common good.
Please join students, colleagues, and friends of Robert Bellah in sharing memories of his life and work.
Panelists:
  Harvey Cox, Harvard University
  David Little, Harvard University
  Albert J. Raboteau, Princeton University
  Ann Swidler, University of California, Berkeley
  Steven M. Tipton, Emory University
  Richard Madsen, University of California, San Diego
  Harlan Stelmach, Dominican University of California
  Philip Gorski, Yale University
  Anna Sun, Kenyon College

A24-406

Templeton Prize Lecture
Theme: Exploring the Spiritual Relevance of Ubuntu: The Legacy of Archbishop Tutu
Sunday, 7:00 PM–8:00 PM
CC-307-308
John M. Templeton, John Templeton Foundation, Presiding
Desmond Tutu, the former Anglican Archbishop of Cape Town, is one of the world’s most revered religious figures and a global leader on the comprehensive spiritual relevance of Ubuntu. Archbishop Tutu has been awarded the 2013 Templeton Prize for his life-long work in advancing spiritual principles such as love and forgiveness, which has helped to liberate people around the world.
He has been recognized for his deep faith and commitment to prayer, worship and the life of the Spirit. His teachings combine the theological concept of Imago Dei, that all human beings are shaped in the image of God, with the traditional African spirit of Ubuntu, “a delicate network of interdependence” in which humanity achieves personhood only through other people.
Archbishop Tutu will deliver an exclusive pre-recorded video presentation in conjunction with a dialogue with Rev. Mpho Tutu, his daughter, Anne Atkins, author and BBC Radio 4 presenter and commentator and John M. Templeton, Jr., President and Chairman of the John Templeton Foundation.
This special event will honor Archbishop Tutu and present new John Templeton Foundation grants focused on Ubuntu.
Panelists:
  Mpho Tutu, Tutu Institute for Prayer and Pilgrimage
  Anne Atkins, BBC Radio
P24-402
Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies
Theme: The Mark of Cain (Oxford University Press, 2013): Addressing Perpetrator Guilt after Genocide
Sunday, 7:00 PM–8:30 PM
HB-Tubman
Victoria Barnett, United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, Washington, DC, Presiding
Since 1946, thousands of accused Nazi perpetrators have been tried in international and German courts. Katharina von Kellenbach, professor of religious studies at Saint Mary’s College of Maryland, examined the archival records of Catholic and Protestant prison chaplains who worked with perpetrators convicted in the Allied trials of the late 1940s. Without exception these perpetrators defended their actions and expressed no guilt or remorse. Her book, The Mark of Cain: Guilt and Denial in the Post-War Lives of Nazi Perpetrators, examines the implications of this research for understanding perpetrators, not just during the Holocaust but in contemporary genocides as well. Her book explores the moral, emotional and legal dilemmas that confront post-genocidal societies and the complexities of justice, forgiveness and remembrance. Panelists will comment on von Kellenbach’s book and offer their own insights into these issues.
Panelists:
Jennifer L. Geddes, University of Virginia
Henry F. Knight, Keene State College
Beverly Mitchell, Wesley Theological Seminary
Responding:
Katharina von Kellenbach, Saint Mary’s College, Maryland

P24-404
Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion
Theme: New Teachers Dinner
Sunday, 7:00 PM–8:30 PM
RH—Maryland Ballroom D
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 1st deadline. Contact: Paul O. Myhre, Associate Director, Wabash Center myhrep@wabash.edu.

P24-407
New Religious Movements Group
Theme: Film: The Source Family
Sunday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM
MIH—Grand Ballroom D–F
Tim Miller, University of Kansas, Presiding
The Source Family was a radical experiment in utopian and communal living in 1970s Hollywood. Its members were the darlings of the Sunset Strip until their spiritual community, their flamboyant lifestyle, and the outsider ideals of their controversial spiritual leader Father Yod became an issue with local authorities. They fled to Hawai’i, where the family’s demise came dramatically. This widely praised feature film tells the remarkable story of a captivating moment in American history and its legacy decades later. A Q&A session with filmmaker Jodi Wille and Source Family member Isis Aquarian will follow the screening.
Panelists:
Jodi Miller, Eternal Now Productions, Los Angeles, CA
Isis Aquarian, Source Family, Los Angeles, CA

Société Internationale d’Études sur Alfred Loisy
Theme: Working Papers on Roman Catholic Modernism
Sunday, 7:00 PM–9:15 PM
HB—Chase
David Schultenover, Marquette University, Presiding
Annelyes Lannoy, Ghent University
The Struggle with Myth in Early Twentieth Century History of Religions in France: Alfred Loisy and the Christ-Myth Theory, 1910–1922
Jeffrey Morrow, Seton Hall University
Babylon in Paris: Alfred Loisy and the Discipline of Assyriology
Charles J. T. Talar, University of Saint Thomas, Houston
Richard Wagner, Moderniste? Marcel Hebert’s Study of Religious Experience in Wagner
A24-402 (=S24-402)

Arts Series
Theme: Lady Parts: Biblical Women and The Vagina Monologues (Wipf and Stock, 2012)
Sunday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
CC-303
J. R. Daniel Kirk, Fuller Theological Seminary, Presiding
Sponsored by the Women and Religion Section and the SBL Women in the Biblical World Section.

What would happen if women from the Bible encountered Eve Ensler’s controversial play, The Vagina Monologues? Undergraduate authors from Alma College and Barton College powerfully answered this question, drawing from both scholarly exegesis and personal experience. Their professors, Kathryn D. Blanchard and Jane S. Webster, were so impressed that they recruited several more contributing authors, including theologians, pastors, and biblical scholars. The collection, Biblical Women and The Vagina Monologues (2012), is now available from Wipf and Stock. This arts session will include performances of five monologues, followed by three scholarly responses, and time for questions with the authors, respondents, and coeditors.

Lise Porter, Fuller Theological Seminary
Jael
DeAnna Daniels, Union Presbyterian Seminary
Bathsheba
Jessica Becker Beamer, Farmington, MI
Mary, Mother of Jesus
Mallory Magelli, Vanderbilt University
Samaritan Woman
Jo-Ann Badley, The Seattle School
Mary Magdalene

Panelists:
Kathleen Roberts Skerrett, University of Richmond
Janet Everhart, Simpson College
Mary E. Hunt, Women’s Alliance for Theology, Ethics, and Ritual, Silver Spring, MD

Responding:
Kathryn Blanchard, Alma College
Jane S. Webster, Barton College

A24-403

Film: God Loves Uganda
Sunday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
HB-Johnson B
Joseph Hellweg, Florida State University, Presiding
Sponsored by the African Religions Group, Gay Men and Religion Group, and Lesbian-Feminist Issues in Religion Group

The feature length documentary God Loves Uganda, by filmmaker Roger Ross Williams, is a powerful exploration of the evangelical campaign to change African culture with values imported from America’s Christian Right. The film follows American and Ugandan religious leaders fighting “sexual immorality” and missionaries trying to convince Ugandans to follow Biblical law. God Loves Uganda premiered at the Sundance Film Festival on January 18, 2013. The producers hope that the film will serve as a catalyst for change and social action concerning LGBTQ rights in Uganda as well as elsewhere in Africa and around the world. It is an ideal film for classroom use concerning LGBTQ issues.

Panelists:
Charles Guebogou, University of Michigan
Marie Cartier, California State University, Northridge
Richard McCarty, Mercyhurst University
Adriaan van Klinken, University of Leeds

A24-404

Film: The Big Lebowski
Sunday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
HB-Latrobe
Erica Hurwitz Andrus, University of Vermont, and Elijah Siegler, College of Charleston, Presiding
Sponsored by the Religion and Popular Culture Group and the Religion, Film, and Visual Culture Group

The Big Lebowski is a 1998 comedy film written and directed by Joel and Ethan Coen. Jeff Bridges stars as Jeff Lebowski, an unemployed Los Angeles slacker and avid bowler, nicknamed “The Dude.” After a case of mistaken identity, The Dude is introduced to a millionaire also named Jeffrey Lebowski. When the millionaire Lebowski’s trophy wife is later kidnapped, he commissions The Dude to deliver the ransom to secure her release. The plan goes awry when The Dude’s friend Walter Sobchak (John Goodman), a gun-toting Jewish convert with anger issues, schemes to keep the full ransom. Since its original release, The Big Lebowski has become a cult classic. Dudeism, an online religion devoted largely to spreading the philosophy and lifestyle of the movie’s main character, was founded in 2005. Also known as The Church of the Latter-Day Dude, the organization has ordained over 130,000 “Dudeist Priests” all over the world via its website.

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Templeton Prize Reception
Sunday 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
CC-309
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John R. Fitzmier, American Academy of Religion, Presiding
Celebrate the achievements of the 2013 AAR award winners at the ceremony and reception held in their honor.

Martin E. Marty Award for the Public Understanding of Religion
Wendell Berry, Port Royal, Kentucky

Excellence in Teaching Award
Carolyn Medine, University of Georgia

Religion and the Arts Award
Meredith Monk, The House Foundation for the Arts, New York

2013 Best In-depth Reporting on Religion Awards
First Place: Jaweed Kaleem, Huffington Post
Second Place: Jessica Ravitz, CNN.com
Third Place: G. Jeffrey MacDonald, writing for the Christian Science Monitor

2013 Excellence in the Study of Religion Book Awards

Analytical-Descriptive
Anna Fedele
Looking for Mary Magdalene: Alternative Pilgrimage and Ritual Creativity at Catholic Shrines in France
Oxford University Press, 2012

Constructive-Reflective
Jeffrey L. Kosky
Arts of Wonder: Enchanting Secularity — Walter De Maria, Diller + Scofidio, James Turrell, Andy Goldsworthy
University of Chicago Press, 2012

Historical Studies
Christian K. Wedemeyer
Making Sense of Tantric Buddhism: History, Semiology, and Transgression in the Indian Traditions
Columbia University Press, 2012

Textual Studies
Emily T. Hudson
Disorienting Dharma: Ethics and the Aesthetics of Suffering in the Mahabharata
Oxford University Press, 2012

2013 Best First Book in the History of Religions
A. Azfar Moin
The Millennial Sovereign: Sacred Kingship and Sainthood in Islam
Columbia University Press, 2012
Individual Research Grants

Antoinette DeNapoli, University of Wyoming
In the Time of Cell Phones, Cable, and the Internet: Paradigms of Modernity and the Changing Face of Gender and Renunciation in North India

Prabhavati C. Reddy, George Washington University
Bathukamma: A Festival of Song and Dance of a Flower Goddess

Nora L. Rubel, University of Rochester
Recipes for the Melting Pot: Reading The Settlement Cookbook

Sonja Spear, University of Iowa
Unmasking Halloween: Americans Play with Love, Fantasy, and Death from the Gilded Age to the Present

Adriaan van Klinken, University of Leeds
Homosexuality, Christianity, and National Identity in Postcolonial Zambia

Collaborative Research Grant

Philip Clayton, Claremont School of Theology; Brianne Donaldson, Claremont Lincoln University; Dilip Shah, JAINA: Federation of Jain Associations in North America; and Sulekh Jain, International School for Jain Studies
Ahimsa, Jains, and the 1947 Partition of India and Pakistan

Tracey E. Hucks, Haverford College, and Dianne M. Stewart Diakité, Emory University
Religious Vocabularies of Africa: Obeah, Orisa, and Identity in Trinidad

International Dissertation Research Grant

Lauren Osborne, University of Chicago
Research Destination: Muscat, Oman

Selva J. Raj Endowed International Dissertation Research Fellowship

Sara Singha, Georgetown University
Research Destinations: Islamabad, Karachi, and Lahore, Pakistan
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25

A25-1
Program Unit Chairs’ Breakfast
Monday, 7:15 AM–8:45 AM
SIH-Chesapeake II-III
Nelly Van Doom-Harder, Wake Forest University, Presiding
Program Unit Chairs are invited to a breakfast featuring information on upcoming program initiatives and celebrating their contributions to the AAR Annual Meeting.

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

A25-100
Student Lounge Roundtable
Theme: Expanding the Classroom: Online Tools to Enhance Learning
Monday, 9:00 AM–10:00 AM
SIH-Severn II-III
Justin Tanis, Graduate Theological Union, Presiding
Online tools offer educators incredible opportunities to move beyond the walls of the classroom and increase students' engagement. Online tools—free and readily available—can let you take your students on a virtual tour of a holy site or look closely at sacred art in some of the world's leading museums. Students can engage with others across the world, discovering new perspectives and ideas, through social media. Teachers can use videos and other resources to frame students' understanding of a subject. In this roundtable, we will consider the pedagogical reasons why using online tools can enhance our students' learning and mastery of subject material. We'll share practical tools to expand the classroom, discuss how to help students (and teachers) identify authoritative academic information on the internet, and consider when and how it is appropriate to use these tools. Attendees are encouraged to bring their ideas and tools to share with others.

A25-106
Ethics Section
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:00 AM
HB-Key 6
Christophe D. Ringer, Vanderbilt University, Presiding
Rina Vesely-Flad, Warren Wilson College

Jonathan Rothchild, Loyola Marymount University
Crow, Costs, and Cross: Michelle Alexander and Theologians in Conversation
Alexandra Chambers, Vanderbilt University
What Ever Happened to Jane Crow? The Erasure of Gender and the Gendering of Race in The New Jim Crow
Jason Springs, University of Notre Dame
Justice, Religion, and the Fire This Time: Re-thinking Restorative Justice after Michelle Alexander’s The New Jim Crow
Responding:
Juan Floyd-Thomas, Vanderbilt University

A25-110
Study of Islam Section, Study of Judaism Section, Interreligious and Interfaith Studies Group, and Scriptural Reasoning Group
Theme: Election and Supersessionism in Judaism, Christianity and Islam
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:00 AM
CC-336
Rachel Mikva, Chicago Theological Seminary, Presiding
Peoples in the ancient Near East had special relationships with their tribal gods; in essence, each was “chosen.” Initially formed by this model, Israelite religion had to grapple with the profound implications of monotheism on such a relationship. What does it mean for the God of all worlds to choose a nation? As Christianity and Islam emerge, Judaism’s assertion of election becomes increasingly contested and competing religious claims play out in governance, art, scriptural exegesis and other literature with significant historical consequences. Beginning in the modern age, moral objections are raised in regard to the principles of election and supersession, and some voices within the traditions seek out ways to reform or reject the ideas. A first step in wrestling with the issue is to review more carefully the scriptural record and the history of its interpretation. Even before the Hebrew Bible, New Testament or Qur'an was canonized, each was multiply interpreted. For centuries, understanding of these texts has been fluctuating, polysemous, contested. The scriptural review begins with an analysis of chosenness in narratives of Genesis, a book acutely aware of the problems that election may produce in human relations. Ideas regarding chosenness of the people Israel and the role of the non-elect in the Divine economy develop through the remainder of the Hebrew Bible; they move in dynamic relationship with literary and historical context. Within the New Testament, too, there is an evolving understanding of election, moving between “We are Israel also,” and “We are Israel instead,” as the authors work to fashion the criteria and consequences of belonging. Qur’an offers ayt that seem to present religious pluralism as a key component of Allah’s redemptive plan, and others that have been interpreted as stridently supersessionary.
The panel will present a selection of pertinent texts, paying attention to their multivocality, reception history and relevance to contemporary concerns (interreligious engagement, secular articulations of exceptionalism, etc.). A number of the participants will present brief papers to lay out the complexities of the scriptural witness; they will circulate drafts of their papers in advance and revise them in conversation with each other (and each other’s texts). All members of the panel will engage each other directly in “roundtable” conversation around the texts. Attendees will receive a packet of texts including those addressed in the papers, and will be invited to participate in the conversation.

Panelists:
Asma Afsaruddin, Indiana University
Joel N. Lohr, University of the Pacific
David Novak, University of Toronto
Abdulaziz Sachedina, George Mason University
R. Kendall Soulen, Wesley Theological Seminary

A 25-102

Women’s Lounge Roundtable
Theme: Engaging Sites
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
SIH-Severn 1
Shonda Nicole Gladden, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, and Beth Ritter-Conn, Graduate Theological Union, Presiding
Shifting from confronting difficult truths, examining alliance building, and listening deeply to one another, in this session we will turn our attention to creating spaces where difference and multiplicity are constructively engaged. Understanding that each of us is a site of multiplicity—with multiple religious or ethnic belongings, multiple relational identities, etc.—and that any space we inhabit (from the natural world to classrooms to communities of faith) is always already characterized by multiplicity, we seek ways of transforming these spaces into sites of hospitality and justice.

A 25-103

Buddhism Section
Theme: Buddhist Masculinities: Rhetorics and Representations
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-323
Gina Cogan, Boston University, Presiding
Liz Wilson, Miami University, Ohio
Muscles, Morality, and Buddhist Revivalism in Twentieth Century India: Muscular Buddhist Rhetoric in the Writings of B. R. Ambedkar and His Followers
Megan Bryson, University of Tennessee
Barbarian Buddhist Kingship: Tantric Masculinities in the Dali Kingdom (937–1253)
Stephen C. Berkwitz, Missouri State University
The Poetics of Virility: Praising Buddhist Kings in Sinhala Verse
Mari Jyväsjärvi Stuart, University of South Carolina
Celibate But Manly: Monastic Masculinity in Mūlasarvāstivādin Buddhist Sources
Responding:
Barbara Ambros, University of North Carolina
Business Meeting:
Christian K. Wedemeyer, University of Chicago, and Lori Meeks, University of Southern California, Presiding
A25-104

Christian Systematic Theology Section
Theme: Unity in Sacrifice: A Panel on Ephraim Radner’s A Brutal Unity (Baylor University Press, 2012)
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Key 5
Timothy J. Furry, Cranbrook Kingswood Upper School, Presiding
Panelists:
  - William T. Cavanaugh, DePaul University
  - Peter Ochs, University of Virginia
  - Francesca Murphy, University of Notre Dame
  - Paul Hinlicky, Roanoke College
Responding:
  - Ephraim Radner, Wycliffe College, University of Toronto

A25-105

Comparative Studies in Religion Section
Theme: Religious Genius - Exploring a Category in the Comparative Study of Saints
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-313
Alon Goshen-Gottstein, Elijah Interfaith Institute, Jerusalem, Presiding
Panelists:
  - Sidney Griffith, Catholic University of America
  - Vanessa R. Sasson, Marianopolis College
  - Amanda Lucia (Huffer), University of California, Riverside
  - Miriam Levering, University of Tennessee
  - Vasudha Narayanan, University of Florida
  - Robert C. Neville, Boston University
  - Jerome Gellman, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev
  - Nikolas Zanetti, Boston University
  - Timothy Gianotti, York University

A25-107

North American Religions Section and Afro-American Religious History Group
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-310
Stephen Prothero, Boston University, Presiding
Panelists:
  - Joshua Paddison, Wittenberg University
  - Kathryn Gin Lum, Stanford University
  - J. Kameron Carter, Duke University
Responding:
  - Edward Blum, San Diego State University
  - Paul W. Harvey, University of Colorado
  - Jennifer Graber, University of Texas

A25-108

Religion and Politics Section and Religion and Migration Group
Theme: What Americans Want from Immigration Reform: Insights from the PRRI/Brookings Religion, Values, and Immigration Survey
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-307-308
Erik Owens, Boston College, Presiding
Panelists:
  - Robert P. Jones, Public Religion Research Institute, Washington, DC
  - E.J. Dionne, Brookings Institute, Washington, DC, and Washington Post
  - Kristin Heyer, Santa Clara University
  - Manuel A. Vasquez, University of Florida
  - William Galston, Brookings Institution, Washington, DC
A25-109

Religion in South Asia Section
Theme: The Art of Prayer: Stotras in Multiple Contexts
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Latrobe
Whitney Kelting, Northeastern University, Presiding
Steven Vose, Florida International University
The Poet with a Goddess on His Shoulder: The Nexus of Kavya and Bhakti in the Stotras of Jinaprabhasuri
Lynna Dhanani, Yale University
Seeing Siva as the Jina: Devotion and Polemics in Hemacandra’s Mahadeva Stotra
Hamsa Stainton, University of Kansas
Poetry as Prayer: The Saiva Hymns of Jagaddhara of Kashmir
David Buchta, University of Pennsylvania
Evoke Rasa through Stotra: Rupa Goswamin’s Lists of Divine Names
Responding:
Steven P. Hopkins, Swarthmore College

A25-111

Theology and Religious Reflection Section
Theme: Theorizing Affect for Theology and Religion
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Paca
Tamsin Jones, Trinity College, Connecticut, Presiding
Panelists:
M. Gail Hamner, Syracuse University
Anne Joh, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
Ludger Viefhues-Bailey, Le Moyne College
Business Meeting:
Anne Joh, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, and Tamsin Jones, Trinity College, Connecticut, Presiding

A25-112

Women and Religion Section and Space, Place, and Religious Meaning Group
Theme: The Gendered Politics of Space: Women, Religion, and Nation
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-345
Elizabeth Gish, Western Kentucky University, Presiding
Susan Abraham, Harvard University
Gendered Bodies at the Border: Culture, Religion and History in the Partition of India
Sarah Eltantawi, Institute for Advanced Study, Berlin
Gender, Public Space and the Question of “Democracy” in Egypt
Stephanie May, Boston College
Homestead Nation: Religion and the Gendered Boundary of the U.S. Frontier
Andrea Smith, University of California, Irvine
The Space of the Native within the Academy: Gender, Settler Colonialism and Ethnographic Entrapment

A25-113

African Religions Group and Gay Men and Religion Group and Lesbian-Feminist Issues in Religion Group
Theme: The Souls of Queer Folk: LGBTIQ Africans and the Decolonization of Religion
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-328
Joseph Hellweg, Florida State University, Presiding
Adriaan van Klinken, University of Leeds
Gabeba Baderoon, Pennsylvania State University
Self-archives and Communal Autobiographies: The Public Privacy of Queer Muslim and Christian Autobiographies in South Africa
John Blevins, Emory University
Different Ways of Doing Violence: Sexuality, Religion, and Public Health in the Lives of Same Gender-loving Men in Kenya
Chet Jechura, Boston College
Raising the Queer African Voice: Synthesizing a Queer Critique of Sexual Norms Within a Postcolonial African Context
Responding:
Charles Guéboguo, University of Michigan
Business Meeting:
Tapiwa Mucherera, Asbury Theological Seminary, Presiding
A25-114

Asian North American Religion, Culture, and Society Group
Theme: Elusive Bodies: Explorations in Asian North American Identities, Cultural Practices, and Advocacy
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Ruth
Mimi Khuc, University of Maryland, Presiding
Ren Ito, Emmanuel College, University of Toronto
Culture as a Racial Signifier in Asian North American Theologies
Roy Sano, Pacific School of Religion
Resistance, Rebellion, and Defiance: Asian Americans Advocating Human Rights
Thien-Huong Ninh, University of Southern California
The Cold War is Getting Hotter: The Anti-Communist Interfaith Movement among Vietnamese Catholics and Cao Daists in the United States
K. Kale Yu, Nyack College
"Sins of My Father": Ethnicity, Culture, and Theological Purity in the Asian American Church
Responding:
Jane Naomi Iwamura, University of the West
Business Meeting:
Mimi Khuc, University of Maryland, and Michael Sepidoza Campos, Graduate Theological Union, Presiding

A25-115 (=S25-138)

Bible, Theology, and Postmodernity Group and SBL Postcolonial Studies and Biblical Studies Group
Theme: Exploring the Intersections between Postcoloniality and Disability for Biblical and Theological Studies
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-317
Jon L. Berquist, Disciples Seminary Foundation, Presiding
Panelists:
Sharon V. Betcher, Langley, WA
Laura E. Donaldson, Cornell University
Grant Gieseke, Drew University
Responding:
Yak-hwee Tan, Taiwan Theological College and Seminary
Business Meeting:
Tat-siong Benny Liew, College of the Holy Cross, and Shelly Rambo, Boston University, Presiding

A25-116

Black Theology Group
Theme: The State of Black Theology in the Twenty-First Century
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-340
Andrea C. White, Emory University, Presiding
Panelists:
Dwight N. Hopkins, University of Chicago
Anthony B. Pinn, Rice University
Kelly Brown Douglas, Goucher College
Monica A. Coleman, Claremont School of Theology
Adam Clark, Xavier University
Business Meeting:
Anthony G. Reddie, Aston University, Presiding

A25-117

Body and Religion Group and Hinduism Group and Religion, Film, and Visual Culture Group and Ritual Studies Group and Yoga in Theory and Practice Group
Theme: Yogis in Visual Culture
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-338
Mark Singleton, Saint John's College, Santa Fe, Presiding
Yogis mark or modify their bodies, bear insignia and paraphernalia, and perform their practices in distinctive spaces and contexts, while their visual representations are produced, displayed, and engaged with in ways also meriting analysis. This panel examines visual representations of yogis and their accoutrements in diverse media, subject matters, periods, and through multiple disciplinary lenses. Visual materials utilized include statuary of ascetics and deities, ritual paraphernalia, architecture, Mughal miniature painting, and photography, as well as other media. The focus is on images of yogis beyond the context of postural yoga. By emphasizing corporeal display, visual semiotics, space, ritual, and material culture, the panel extends analysis of the yogic body beyond both asana practice and the subtle anatomy of chakras, channels, and vital airs.

James Mallinson, Marlborough, UK
Yogi Insignia in Mughal Painting and Avadhi Romances
Knut Axel Jacobsen, University of Bergen
Visual Representation of Sāmkhya-yoga Ascetics and Monastic Traditions
Shaman Hatley, Concordia University, Montréal
On the Accoutrements of the Kāpālika Yogin: Skull-staves (Khatvānga) and Skull-bowls in Shaiva Myth, Ritual, and Iconography
Tamara Sears, Yale University
Seeing Yoga through the Body

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Cathryn Keller, Washington DC  
*Time Stands Still: Photography, Race, and Yesudian’s Yoga Body in Europe, 1938–1948*

Responding:  
Gudrun Bühnemann, University of Wisconsin

Business Meeting:  
Andrew J. Nicholson, Stony Brook University, and Mark Singleton, Saint John’s College, Santa Fe, Presiding

**A25-118**

**Bonhoeffer: Theology and Social Analysis Group**  
Theme: *Contextualizing Bonhoeffer as Preacher*  
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM  
HB-Key 10

John Matthews, International Bonhoeffer Society, Presiding  
Jacob Phillips, King’s College London
*The Unceasing: Investigating Bonhoeffer’s 1932 Sermons on Colossians 3:1–4*

Jean-Pierre Fortin, Saint Michael’s College, University of Toronto
*Understanding as Love: Dietrich Bonhoeffer’s Pastoral Theology*

Joseph McGarry, University of Aberdeen
*Christ for Us New and Here: Preaching the Gospel with Dietrich Bonhoeffer*

Business Meeting:  
Jennifer McBride, Wartburg College, Presiding

**A25-119**

**Buddhist Philosophy Group**  
Theme: *Knowledge and Power in Buddhist Philosophy*  
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM  
HB-Holiday 2

Roger Jackson, Carleton College, Presiding  
David Fiodralis, Linfield College
*Knowledge and its Relation to Power: Theory in the Abhidharmakośabhāṣya*

Pierre-Julien Harter, University of Chicago
*Having Power over Knowledge: Theory and Practice in the Abhisamayālaṁkāra Tradition*

Daniel Stuart, University of South Carolina
*The Power of Awareness Gone Wide: Action, Knowledge, and Cosmic Sovereignty in the Saddharmasmṛtyupasthāna (sūtra)*

Natalie Gummer, Beloit College
*Textual Techniques of Self-Sacrifice: Knowledge, Power, and the Ethics of Reading the Sovereign Sūtra*

Responding:  
Sara L. McClintock, Emory University

**A25-120**

**Chinese Religions Group**  
Theme: *Apocrypha, Incantations, and Identities in Medieval Chinese Buddhism*  
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM  
HB-Key 4

Paul Copp, University of Chicago, Presiding  
Frederick Shih-Chung Chen, Heidelberg Academy of Sciences and Humanities
*An Apocryphal Version of the Mahāyāna Mahāparinirvāṇa Sūtra? Or a More Concise and Comprehensive Curriculum on the Teaching of Buddha-nature — A Study of the Foxinghaizang zhihui jietuo po xinxing jing 佛性海藏智慧解脱破心相經*

Ryan Overbey, University of California, Berkeley
*Until Blood Flows from their Mouths: Shifting Cosmologies in the Ritual Manuals of the Great Peahen Queen of Spells*

Jason Protass, Stanford University
*Visualizing Lineage: Mapping the Decline of Yunnmen Chan*

Orī Tavor, George Washington University
*Cosmic Resonances, Celestial Retribution, and the Creation of Buddhist Religious Identity in Medieval China*

**A25-121**

**Comparative Approaches to Religion and Violence Group**  
Theme: *Violence and Religious Rhetoric*  
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM  
CC-326

Aaron W. Hughes, University of Rochester, Presiding  
Leif Tornquist, University of North Carolina
*“This Mighty Struggle for Life”: Anglo-American Protestant Ministers, Biopolitical Violence, and Negative Eugenics in the 1920s United States*

Lesley Turnbull, Cornell University
*Crafting* History, Social Memory, and Sovereignty: Narratives of Yunnanese Ethno-Religious Conflicts

Martin Rowe, Boston University
*Sectarian Violence, Street Protests and Counterrevolution in Egypt*

Manuela Ceballos Jaramillo, Emory University
*Sufi Fighters as Sufi Lovers: Militant Piety in Muhammad ibn Yaggabsh al-Tazi’s Book of Jihad*

Responding:  
Robert A. Segal, University of Aberdeen

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A25-122

Contemporary Islam Group
Theme: Memory Work and Culture Making
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-311
Martin Nguyen, Fairfield University, Presiding
Francesca Chubb-Confer, University of Chicago
Memories of a Muslim Future: Muhammad Iqbal's Poetry of Andalusia
Maheen Zaman, Columbia University
Shab Waliullah in Deobandi and Ahl-i Hadith Cultural Memory
Ailya Vajid, Harvard University
The Multiple Meanings of Mourning: How Shi‘i-American Women Reshape the Collective Memory of Karbala through Commemoration
Nathan Spannaus, University of Tennessee
Reclaiming Muslim Identity from the Past: Historical Models in Contemporary Tatar Islam
Responding:
Omid Safi, University of North Carolina
Business Meeting:
Danielle Widmann Abraham, Harvard University, Presiding

A25-123

Cultural History of the Study of Religion Group
Theme: Conceiving Encounter, Evading Lack
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
SIH-Loch Raven I
J. Barton Scott, Montana State University, Presiding
Panelists:
Ruth Mas, University of Colorado
Arvind Mandair, University of Michigan
Todd Ramón Ochoa, University of North Carolina
Business Meeting:
Ann M. Burlein, Hofstra University, and Randall Styers, University of North Carolina, Presiding

A25-124

Death, Dying, and Beyond Group
Theme: Control Over Death and Identity
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-333
Diana Pasulka, University of North Carolina Wilmington, Presiding
Matthew Recla, Boise State University
Autothanatos: The Martyr's Self-Formation
Alda Balthrop-Lewis, Princeton University
Annie Dillard against Georges Bataille on Death and Grief in an Exuberant World
Myrick Shinall, Vanderbilt University
Why Do Religious People Choose More Aggressive Medical Care at the End of Life?
Allison Solso, University of California, Riverside
Roadside Shrines and the Contest of Identity
Business Meeting:
Lucy Bregman, Temple University, Presiding

A25-125

Eastern Orthodox Studies Group
Theme: Orthodox Political Theology
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-342
Peter Galadza, Saint Paul University, Presiding
Alexander Angelov, College of William and Mary
God’s Representative on Earth: “Caesaropapism” in Byzantine and Modern Orthodoxy
Stephen J. Shoemaker, University of Oregon
The Last Roman Emperor and Byzantine Political Eschatology: The Late Ancient Origins of a Medieval Tradition
Pantelis Kalaitzidis, Volos Academy for Theological Studies
The Public Role of the Church and Theology: An Eastern Orthodox Approach with Special Reference to the Church of Greece
Awet Andemicael, Yale University
"Beauty Will Save the World": The Aesthetic Dimension of Sergeii Bulgakov’s Political Theology
Business Meeting:
Aristotle Papanikolaou, Fordham University, and Vera Shevzov, Smith College, Presiding
A25-126

Ecclesiological Investigations Group
Theme: The Power and Authority of Women in the Church
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC–322
Bradford E. Hinze, Fordham University, Presiding
Jane Carol Redmont, World Council of Churches
African, Feminist, Ecumenical: The Ecclesiology of Mercy Amba Oduyoye
Angela Berlis, University of Bern
Shared Authority — Leadership of Female Clergy and Female Laity
Rebecca B. Young, Jakarta Theology Seminary
Shadows of Lumimu’ut: Tracing the Legacy of Women’s Religious Eminence in Minahasa, Sulawesi, Indonesia
Susan Shaw, Oregon State University
Southern Baptists, Roman Catholics, and the Study of Women in Theological Education
Erin Michele Brigham, University of San Francisco
Women Religious and the Public Voice of American Catholicism

Business Meeting:
Mark Chapman, Ripon College, Cuddesdon, Presiding

A25-127

Evangelical Studies Group and Kierkegaard, Religion, and Culture Group
Theme: Kierkegaard as a Resource for Evangelical Theology
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB–Key 7
Meesaeng Choi, Asbury Theological Seminary, Presiding
Mark Tietjen, University of West Georgia
Kierkegaard as a Resource for Evangelical Theology
Kyle Roberts, Bethel University
Imagination and the “Hermeneutic Imperative”: Kierkegaard for the Emerging Church
Jason A. Mahn, Augustana College
Interrogating Authenticity: Kierkegaard, Evangelicalism, and American Neo-Christendom
Aaron Edwards, University of Aberdeen
Life in Kierkegaard’s Imaginary Rural Parish: Preaching, Correctivity and the Gospel

A25-128

Latina/o Critical and Comparative Studies Group
Theme: Latina/o Social Ethics by Miguel de la Torre (Baylor University Press, 2010), Author Meets Critics
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC–339
Luis Leon, University of Denver, Presiding
Panelists:
Patrick S. Cheng, Episcopal Divinity School
Thia Cooper, Gustavus Adolphus College
Stacey M. Floyd-Thomas, Vanderbilt University
Michelle Gonzalez Maldonado, University of Miami
Responding:
Miguel A. De La Torre, Iliff School of Theology

A25-129

Liberal Theologies Group and Pragmatism and Empiricism in American Religious Thought Group
Theme: New Approaches to Social Gospel Theology
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB–Poe
Beth Eddy, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Presiding
Christina Littlefield, Pepperdine University
Pragmatism and Nationalism in the Work of Josiah Strong
Jonathan Fedors, University of Pennsylvania
God’s Trombones, the Social Gospel, and the Harlem Renaissance
Janet Giddings, Santa Clara University and San Jose State University
Truly a Preacher: Religious Ideas and Themes in Poetry by the American Poet Edwin Markham (1852–1940).
Larry Perry, University of Virginia
Beyond Black Churches: A Black Spiritual Left
Responding:
Daniel McKanan, Harvard University

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A25-130

Mysticism Group
Theme: Genealogies of the Numinous: Mysterium Tremendum et Fascinans, Majestas, and the Ganz Andere
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Key 11
Bryan S. Rennie, Westminster College, Presiding
Panelists:
Israfel Fischer, Tel Aviv University
Todd Gooch, Eastern Kentucky University
Ulrich Rosenhagen, University of Wisconsin
Melissa Raphael, University of Gloucestershire
Yoshitsugu Sawai, Tenri University
Stuart R. Sarbacker, Oregon State University
Timothy D. Knepper, Drake University
Responding:
Gregory D. Alles, McDaniel College
Business Meeting:
Thomas Cattoi, Graduate Theological Union, Presiding

A25-131

Native Traditions in the Americas Group and Religion and Food Group
Theme: Restoring Right Relationships Between Native Americans and Plant and Animal Beings
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-303
Dale A. Stover, University of Nebraska, Omaha, Presiding
Gabrielle Tayac, Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian
Mother Water’s Lungs: Chesapeake Oysters
Micheline Pesantubbee, University of Iowa
Those Ornery Cows: Domesticated Bison and Native American Health
Mary Churchill, Sonoma State University
“This Is Dances with Salmon, You Know!: An Unauthorized Interpretation of Smoke Signals
Michael McNally, Carleton College
Manoomin/Wild Rice and Contemporary Anishinaabe Peoplehood
Responding:
Martha Finch, Missouri State University
Business Meeting:
Michael Zogry, University of Kansas, and Mary Churchill, Sonoma State University, Presiding

A25-132

Religion and Popular Culture Group
Theme: Material Interactions: Case Studies in the Cultural Production of Religious Difference
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
SIH-Harborview II
Rabia Gregory, University of Missouri, Presiding
Timothy Hutchings, Durham University
"It Is with Me Always": The Bible as Digital Text
Sarah Koenig, Yale University
"Our Peculiarly Responsible Duties as Mothers": Missionary Maternalism and Women’s Material Culture in Nineteenth Century America
Donovan Schaefer, Haverford College
Theses on Guns, Apocalypticism, and American Religion
Elliott Ratzman, Swarthmore College
The Religious Dimensions of Immersion Journalism: From Black Like Me to The Cross in the Closet
Responding:
Richard Callahan, University of Missouri

A25-133

Religious Conversions Group
Theme: Hybridity, Syncretism, and Multiple Religious Belonging
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Pickersgill
Linda A. Mercadante, Methodist Theological School, Ohio, Presiding
John J. Thatamanil, Union Theological Seminary
We Are All Multiple: Identity and Conversion after “Religion”
Reid Locklin, University of Toronto
Non-Dual Belonging: Conversion, Sanskritization and the Dissolution of the Multiple in Advaita Missionary Movements
C. Lynn Carr, Seton Hall University
Orisha Devotees in the U.S.: “Conversion” as Resocialization, Rhetorical Change, and Relationship
Eric Chalfant, Duke University
Taylor-Made: The Unbeliever in A Secular Age
Business Meeting:
Marc Pugliese, Saint Leo University, Presiding
A25-134

Science, Technology, and Religion Group
Theme: Religion, Science, Democracy
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC–319
Lea Schweitz, Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago, Presiding
Panelists:
- Philip Clayton, Claremont School of Theology
- Laurel C. Schneider, Vanderbilt University
- Barbara A. McGraw, Saint Mary’s College of California
- John Kiess, Loyola University, Maryland
Responding:
- Lisa L. Stenmark, San Jose State University
Business Meeting:
- James Haag, Suffolk University, Presiding

A25-135

Secularism and Secularity Group
Theme: Producing Secularism in Public Spaces
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC–330
Jonathan VanAntwerpen, Social Science Research Council, Brooklyn, NY, Presiding
- Noah Salomon, Carleton College
  Beyond Salvation? Secular Soteriologies at the Birth of South Sudan
- Elyane Oliphant, Brown University
  Making the Visible Invisible: The Unmarking of Catholicism in Secular France
- David Le, Brown University
  On Reflecting Absence: Secular Formations at Ground Zero
Responding:
- Mayanthi Fernando, University of California, Santa Cruz
Business Meeting:
- Per D. Smith, Boston University, Presiding

A25-136

Theology and Continental Philosophy Group
Theme: What Does It Mean to “Philosophize” in Islam?
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB–Holiday 4
Tazim Kassam, Syracuse University, Presiding
- Ibrahim Bilal, University of California, Berkeley
  Philosophy and Public Discourse in Islam: Instrumentality versus Pure Reason in Sunni Thought and Falsafa
- M. Owais Khan, Syracuse University
  No to Islamic Ethics

A25-137

Christian Zionism in Comparative Perspective Seminar
Theme: Christian Zionism: Defining the Field of Inquiry
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC–325
Göran Gunner, Church of Sweden Research Unit, Presiding
- Joseph Williams, Rutgers University
  Christian Zionism and Identity Formation among Evangelicals in the Twentieth Century U.S.
- Aron Engberg, CTR Lund University
  The Politics of Apolitical Identities and the Religiosity of Religion — A Contribution to the Discussion on Definitions of Christian Zionism
- Sean Durbin, Macquarie University
  The Persistence of “Belief” in the Study of Christian Zionism
- Timo R. Stewart, University of Helsinki
  Redefining Christian Zionism
Responding:
- Nelly Van Doorn-Harder, Wake Forest University
- Robert O. Smith, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, Chicago
Business Meeting:
- Göran Gunner, Church of Sweden Research Unit, Presiding

A25-138

Global Perspectives on Religion and HIV/AIDS Seminar
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
SIH–Camden
Anthony Petro, Boston University, Presiding
- Debra Levine, New York University, Abu Dhabi
  Vectors and Loops: Architecting the History of AIDS Activism in Relation to the Inscription of Jewish Cultural Memory
- Angeline Harris, Marquette University
  Religion and Spirituality in AIDS Activism: A Black Feminist Analysis
- Alex Weinreb, University of Texas, and Jenny Trinitapoli, Pennsylvania State University
  HIV Transmission in Religiously Diverse Societies
Business Meeting:
- Lynne Gerber, University of California, Berkeley, Presiding

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A25-139  

**Student Lounge Roundtable**

**Theme:** *Rewarding Online Teaching*

**Monday, 10:00 AM–11:00 AM**

**SIH-Severn II-III**

**David Walsh,** Arizona State University, Presiding

Online classrooms are becoming increasingly popular for both students and college administrations, while educators tend to be more reluctant to embrace this trend. Through years of online education experience, using diverse platforms such as Blackboard, Canvas, Moodle, and LearningStudio, I have found that teaching online can be as rewarding albeit in different ways from the in-person classroom. The question we will explore in this discussion is how to make online teaching an effective and rewarding activity for students and educators. In what ways can the online classroom mimic the in-person experience, and when is it best to leave behind old methods and explore new pedagogies in order to maximize what the online class offers? Whether you have years of online teaching experience, or are curious as to what all the fuss is about, help us discuss the problems and possibilities of effective online teaching.

Panelists:

- John Kelsay, Florida State University
- Kurtis Schaeffer, University of Virginia
- Finbarr Curtis, Georgia Southern University
- Grant H. Potts, Austin Community College

A25-140

**Student Lounge Roundtable**

**Theme:** *Blogging to Learn in Religious Studies Classrooms*

**Monday, 11:00 AM–12:00 PM**

**SIH-Severn II-III**

**John Soboslai,** University of California, Santa Barbara, and Martha Smith Roberts, University of California, Santa Barbara, Presiding

A constant source of difficulty for those teaching religious studies, especially lower level courses often with large enrollment, is the balance between the presentation of information and a space for students to reflect on the material and how it connects with their lives. As social media outlets provide people new avenues of identity construction, academics should make use of the opportunities they present. One such form that we have experimented with is blogging; a good proportion of students already blog, making it a medium they are already comfortable in, and blogging offers a place for them to ruminative on the week's lessons while encouraging them to find their own voice on religious subjects. It is also a genre of writing that can be used as a graded assignment or something more informal. Graduate students looking to be employed in the academy, as well as faculty members in all stages can look to blogging as an innovative mode of instruction that can supplement our standard methods.

Panelists:

- Nelly Van Doorn-Harder, Wake Forest University, Presiding
- Smith Roberts, University of California, Santa Barbara, and Martha Smith Roberts, University of California, Santa Barbara, Presiding

A25-141

**Plenary Address**

**Theme:** *Plenary Panel: Public Understanding of Religion and Issues of Religious Pluralism*

**Monday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM**

**CC-307-308**

**John L. Esposito,** Georgetown University, Presiding

**Shaun Allen Casey,** Wesley Theological Seminary

**Joseph Sorett,** Columbia University

**Ingrid Mattson,** University of Western Ontario

Panelists:

- Shaun Allen Casey, Wesley Theological Seminary
- Joseph Sorett, Columbia University
- Ingrid Mattson, University of Western Ontario

A25-142

**Program Committee Meeting**

**Monday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM**

**CC-305**

**Nelly Van Doorn-Harder,** Wake Forest University, Presiding
A25-143 (=S25-202)

Women's Lounge Roundtable
Theme: Lunch Discussion on Sexual and Other Gender-based Violence on College and Seminary Campuses
Monday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM
SIH-Severn I
Bernadette Brooten, Brandeis University, Presiding
The 2011 Office for Civil Rights guidance on schools’ Title IX responsibility to prevent and respond appropriately to sexual violence has led to increased awareness and activism. Students are organizing to reduce such violence, the American Association of University Professors has issued a statement on what faculty members can do, and the American College Health Association ranks this as a top priority for student health. This discussion will provide a forum to learn about other campuses’ initiatives and to share information and strategies.

BOOK GIVEAWAY DRAWING!
Monday, 12:00 PM
Join us at the AAR Exhibit Booth #1681 for the drawing of the book giveaways. See pages 76–77 for more information.

P25-101

Christian Theological Research Fellowship
Theme: *Atonement and the Logic of Resurrection in the Epistle to the Hebrews* (Brill, 2011)
Monday, 12:00 PM–1:00 PM
MIH-Stadium Ballroom 1-2
Ruth Anne Reese, Asbury Theological Seminary, Presiding
In this session we will discuss David Moffitt’s book, *Atonement and the Logic of Resurrection in the Epistle to the Hebrews*, which demonstrates the importance of the resurrection for Christology and soteriology, despite the book of Hebrews’ relative silence about it.
Panelists:
Amy Peeler, Wheaton College
Duane Stephen Long, Marquette University
Responding:
David M. Moffitt, Campbell University

A25-200

Student Lounge Roundtable
Theme: Leveraging Web Based Technologies for Teaching in the Humanities
Monday, 1:00 PM–2:00 PM
SIH-Severn II–III
Jeremy Kidwell, University of Edinburgh, Presiding
As graduate students we are called upon to invest a great deal of time in teaching for little or no compensation whilst balancing a full research load and attending to our own professional development. In this seminar, I will seek to demonstrate several web-based tools that can enhance your teaching practice, student experience, and make your teaching more efficient (Omeka, Wordpress, Crowdsourcing, and Digress.it). I will also seek to illuminate some of the benefits and dangers of using web-based technologies for teaching with regards to the broader pedagogical implications which are associated with these tools based on my own teaching experience and research in the digital humanities.

A25-206

Philosophy of Religion Section and Religion, Holocaust, and Genocide Group
Theme: *Eichmann in Jerusalem, Fifty Years Later*
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM
CC-313
Bettina Bergo, University of Montréal, Presiding
Claire Katz, Texas A&M University
Martin Shuster, Hamilton College
Ada Jaarsma, Mount Royal University

A25-210

Study of Judaism Section
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM
HB-Armistead
Shaul Magid, Indiana University, Presiding
Panelists:
Laura S. Levitt, Temple University
Tisa Wenger, Yale University
Jodi Eichler-Levine, University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh
Rachel Gordan, Northwestern University
Laura Tomes, Georgetown University

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A25-224

Qur’an Group
Theme: Approaches in Qur’anic Studies
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM
HB-Ruth
Daniel A. Madigan, Georgetown University, Presiding
Vanessa De Gifs, Wayne State University
Toward a Hermeneutic of Qur’anic Referencing
Jacob Hicks, Florida State University
The Right Man for the Job: How Elijah Muhammad and His Followers Use the Qur’an to Demonstrate How He Is Uniquely Suited to Minister to the “Blackman”
Nevin Reda, Emmanuel College, University of Toronto
Bible and Quran: ‘The Story of Abraham and the Dilemma of the Influence Paradigm
George Archer, Georgetown University
‘In that Sleep of Death”: A Ring Compositional Analysis of al-Kahf Regarding Saint Cults and the Barzakh
Alan Godlas, University of Georgia
Qur’anic Emotions, Cognition, and Emotional Intelligence
Responding:
Joseph Lumbard, Brandeis University

A25-230

Religions, Social Conflict, and Peace Group
Theme: Recognition and Social Transformation: Theory and Practice in Religious Peacemaking
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM
CC-323
Najeeba Syeed-Miller, Claremont School of Theology, Presiding
Joseph Wiinikka-Lydon, Emory University
Ironic Recognition and the Critique of Dehumanization in Religion and Violent Conflict
Jason Springs, University of Notre Dame
Transforming Conflict on Sacred Ground: On the Limits and Risks of Inter-religious Engagement in Contexts of Structural and Cultural Violence
William A. Barbieri, Catholic University of America
Youth Sports and Catholic Peacebuilding
Rebecca B. Young, Jakarta Theology Seminary
Peace Provocateurs: Social Media and the Quelling of Religious Unrest in Indonesia

A25-232

Roman Catholic Studies Group
Theme: Trouble in Paradigms: Research Challenges in American Catholic Studies
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM
CC-330
Kristy Nabhan-Warren, University of Iowa, Presiding
Panelists:
Brian Clites, Northwestern University
Kathleen Cummings, University of Notre Dame
Michael Pasquier, Louisiana State University
John Seitz, Fordham University

A25-233

Womanist Approaches to Religion and Society Group
Theme: Womanism, Masculinity, and the Communal Body
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM
CC-325
Pamela Lightsey, Boston University, Presiding
Raedorah Stewart, VISIONS, Inc., Roxbury, MA
Bodacious! Honoring Womanist Works of All the Folks: Rev. Dr. Linda H. Hollies
Ame Victoria Adkins, Duke University
From Hottentot to HeLa: Considering the Unsolicited Immortality of Black Women’s Bodies
Michele Watkins, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
Democratic Womanism and the Politics of Communal Salvation
Darrius Hills, Rice University
Humanizing Mr._____ and Redeeming Tea Cake: Womanist Literary Conceptions of Relationality as a Resource for Reconstructing Black Male Identity
Business Meeting:
Tracey Hucks, Haverford College, Presiding

A25-202

Christian Systematic Theology Section
Theme: Critically Exploring Theology’s Turn to Practice
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-310
Bernard Chris Dorsey, Western Theological Seminary, Presiding
John F. Hoffmeyer, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia
Sacramental Theology in a Consumer Society
Daniel del Nido, Columbia University
Christian Virtues as Embodied Habits: Contemporary Perspectives
Bård Eirik Hallesby Norheim, NLA University College, Bergen

A25-203

Comparative Studies in Religion Section
Theme: Comparative Messianism: Figuration and Expectation in Non-Abrahamic Religions
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-311
Kurt Anders Richardson, University of Toronto, and Kimberley C. Patton, Harvard University, Presiding
Shiraz Hajiani, University of Chicago
Hugh B. Urban, Ohio State University
An Avatar for Our Age: Kalki as “Messianic” Figure in Ancient and Contemporary Hinduism
Helen Hardacre, Harvard University
Messianism in Early Japan
Gil Raz, Dartmouth College
Twin Messiahs? Buddha and Laozi Convert the Barbarians
Responding:
Francis X. Clooney, Harvard University
Business Meeting:
Eric D. Mortensen, Guilford College, Presiding

A25-204

Ethics Section
Theme: Questioning the Capitalist Moment: Ethical Approaches to Economic Justice
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB–Key 7
Stacey M. Floyd-Thomas, Vanderbilt University, and Jennifer S. Leath, Columbia University, Presiding
Panelists:
Melissa Snarr, Vanderbilt University
Ronald Neal, Wake Forest University
Laura Stivers, Dominican University of California
Keri Day, Brite Divinity School
Responding:
Emilie M. Townes, Vanderbilt University
Business Meeting:
Victor Anderson, Vanderbilt University, and Stacey M. Floyd-Thomas, Vanderbilt University, Presiding

A25-205

North American Religions Section
Theme: Religious Change and Technological Mediation in Modern America
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB–Key 4
Randall Styers, University of North Carolina, Presiding
Panelists:
John Modern, Franklin and Marshall College
Brendan Pietsch, Nazarbayev University
Kati Curts, Yale University
Sonia Hazard, Duke University
Pamela Klassen, University of Toronto

A25-207

Religion and Politics Section
Theme: Race, Labor, and Political Theory in America
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB–Key 10
Robert F. Shedinger, Luther College, Presiding
Ann Duncan, Goucher College
Jonathan Malesic, King's College, Pennsylvania
Emancipating Labor from Jim Crow and Neoliberalism: Reassessing Booker T. Washington's Christian Work Ethic for the Postindustrial Era
Terrence Johnson, Haverford College
Public Reason and the Moral Problem of Blackness: Creating a Transformative Model of Deliberation
Joseph Kosek, George Washington University
Neither Capitalist nor Socialist: Religion and Decentralist Economics in America, 1918–1941

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A25-208

Religion and the Social Sciences Section and Cultural History of the Study of Religion Group and Queer Studies in Religion and Religion and Sexuality Group

Theme: Sexual Binaries / Religious Histories: A Roundtable Discussion
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Key 9
Wallace Best, Princeton University, Presiding

This roundtable features new research that interrogates and re-conceptualizes the study of religion and sexuality in North American religious history. Each contributor reflects on a different conceptual binary that has shaped empirical scholarship about sexuality and American religions as well as the narratives told by the historical actors themselves. Rather than taking these binaries as neutral descriptions or natural givens, we identify the ideological work that they do in shaping what counts as "religion" and its variously conceived opposites around questions of sex, sexuality, desire, reproduction, morality, and secularity. Participants in the round table draw upon case studies from twentieth century American history to spark discussion about broader questions in the historiography of religion in North America. How do such binary tensions, central to the study of religion and sexuality, subtend larger narratives in the history of American religion? In what ways is the history of sexuality central to American religious history? How might scholars historicize these binaries, even as we inherit and work within them?

Panelists:
- Rebecca L. Davis, University of Delaware
- Samira Mehta, Emory University
- Anthony Petro, Boston University
- Heather White, New College of Florida
- Gillian Frank, Princeton University

A25-209

Study of Islam Section

Theme: On Normativity in the Field of Islamic Studies
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-328
Juliane Hammer, University of North Carolina, Presiding

Jonathan E. Brockopp, Pennsylvania State University
Interpreting Material Evidence: Religion at the "Origins of Islam"

Elliott Bazzano, Le Moyne College
Normative Approaches to Qur’anic Exegesis: From the Premodern Middle East to Modern West

Sarah Eltantawi, Institute for Advanced Study, Berlin
Order, Not Instability: Postcoloniality and Islamic Law from the Northern Nigerian Perspective

Zareena Grewal, Yale University
Recuperating Orthodoxy, Studying Muslims: New Directions in the Anthropology of Islam

David Freidenreich, Colby College
Islamic Studies and Jewish Studies: Differences in Context

Responding:
Aaron W. Hughes, University of Rochester

A25-211

Tibetan and Himalayan Religions Group and Buddhism Section and Body and Religion Group and Chinese Religions Group

Theme: Self-Immolations in the Tibetan Buddhist World
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-336
Andrew Quintman, Yale University, Presiding

This panel examines the recent surge in self-immolations being carried out across the Tibetan Buddhist world. Papers consider the motivations for such acts and the ways in which they have been interpreted inside Tibet and the diaspora. They further interrogate the reactions and responses to this form of protest from official and unofficial channels within the PRC. Finally, the panel considers the role of academics and the limits of academic research in the face of ongoing tragedy.

Julie Regan, Harvard University
Burning Questions

Jack Downey, La Salle University
A Burnt Offering: Tibetan Self-Immolation and Mystical-Political Dharma

Elliott Sperling, Indiana University
Self Immolation as a Tactic: Reactions and Responses from within the People's Republic of China

Janet Gyatso, Harvard University
Scholarship in the Face of Sadness

Responding:
James A. Benn, McMaster University

A25-212

Anthropology of Religion Group and Hinduism Group

Theme: Material Hinduism
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-326
Rupa Viswanath, University of Gottingen, Presiding

Deeksha Sivakumar, Emory University
Assembling Dolls for Bommai Golu: Display Shows, Display Tells

Tracy Pintchman, Loyola University, Chicago
The Goddess’s Shaligrams

Zareena Grewal, Yale University
Recuperating Orthodoxy, Studying Muslims: New Directions in the Anthropology of Islam

David Freidenreich, Colby College
Islamic Studies and Jewish Studies: Differences in Context

Responding:
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Peter Gottschalk, Wesleyan University
Recentering the Material Temple in Studies of Ritual, Memory, and Archaeological Practices

Joyce Burkhalter Flueckiger, Emory University
Agency of the Material Guise (Vesam) in a South Indian Goddess Tradition

Responding:
Corinne Dempsey, Nazareth College

A25-213

Childhood Studies and Religion Group and SBL
Recovering Female Interpreters of the Bible Group
Theme: The Bible as a Contested Site of Interpretation: Women Biblical Interpreters on Childhood and Parenthood through the Centuries
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Latrobe
Jaqueline S. Du Toit, University of the Free State, Presiding
Dawn Llewellyn, University of Chester, and Paul Middleton, University of Chester
Motherhood, Martyrdom, and the Threat to Christian Identity: Voicing a Modern and Ancient Taboo
Heather E. Weir, Wycliffe College, Toronto School of Theology
Teaching Children or Children Teaching? Dialogue in Biblical Pedagogy
Joni S. Sancken, Eastern Mennonite University
Christological Formation of Children through Reading the Old Testament
Marion Taylor, Wycliffe College, University of Toronto
Jephthah’s Daughter: Noble and Obedient Unto Death or Misguided?

A25-214

Cognitive Science of Religion Group
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-319
Jason Stone, Tiffin University, Presiding
J. Bradley Wigger, Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary
What Do Angels, Ancestors, and Invisible Friends Know? Theory of Mind among Children of Kenya and Malawi
Maya Marin, Queen’s University, Belfast, Claire White, California State University, Northridge, and Daniel Fessler, University of California, Los Angeles
Not All Supernatural Agents are Morally Interested: Adaptationist Theories of Religion Reconsidered
Kelly Bulkeley, Graduate Theological Union
Religious Studies in the Era of Big Data

A25-215

Comparative Religious Ethics Group and Religion in Southeast Asia Group
Theme: Islam and Public Ethics in Indonesia
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Key 11
Richard Fox, University of Heidelberg, Presiding
Mun’im Sirry, University of Chicago
Islamic Public Debates in Contemporary Indonesia
Megan Brankley Abbas, Princeton University
Authority, Authenticity, and Islamic Higher Education in 1970s Indonesia
Muhamad Ali, University of California, Riverside
Pancasila and the Limits of Monotheistic Pluralism
Responding:
John Kelsay, Florida State University
Business Meeting:
Vivienne Angeles, La Salle University, and Jason Carbine, Whittier College, Presiding

A25-216

Comparative Studies in Hinduisms and Judaisms Group and Law, Religion, and Culture Group
Theme: Legal Genres, Hermeneutical Strategies, and Sources of Authority: Perspectives from Hindu and Jewish Law
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Poe
Philippe Bornet, University of Lausanne, Presiding
Timothy Lubin, Washington and Lee University
The Learned Reason of the Brahmanical Jurist: Hermeneutical Strategies in Dharmaśāstra
Jordan D. Rosenblum, University of Wisconsin
Telling Tales and Making Law: Navigating Genres in the Sea of Talmud
Beth Berkowitz, Barnard College
Black Cats, Good Luck, and Rabbinic Hierarchies: Exploring Rabbinic Lawmaking in the Babylonian Talmud
Donald R. Davis, Jr., University of Wisconsin
Good Ol’ Common Sense: Yukti and Sevara in Hindu and Jewish Law
Responding:
Mary McGee, Alfred University
Business Meeting:
Barbara A. Holdrege, University of California, Santa Barbara, and Marla Segol, State University of New York, Buffalo, Presiding
A25-217

Eastern Orthodox Studies Group
Theme: The Aesthetics of Identity: Material Culture, Race, Ethnicity, and Eastern Orthodox Christianity
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Key 5
Scott Kenworthy, Miami University, Ohio, Presiding
Elena Kravchenko, University of Texas
Building a Sacred Relationship: Female Bloggers’ Affective Attachment to Orthodox Icons and Their Referents
Timothy Carroll, University College London
Saint Innocent’s Abroad: An Ethnography of the Orthodox American as Pilgrim and Expat
Aaron Sokoll, University of California, Santa Barbara
Hearing Racial and Religious Identity in Eastern Orthodox America
Sarah Riccardi, Missouri State University
Commodifying Identities: The Role of E-Commerce in the Configuration of the Orthodox Self
Responding:
Rudy V. Busto, University of California, Santa Barbara

A25-218

Evangelical Studies Group
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB–Holiday 4
Paul Barton, Seminary of the Southwest, Presiding
Panelists:
Luke Bretherton, Duke University
Roger E. Olson, Baylor University
Joy J. Moore, Fuller Theological Seminary
Responding:
Kenneth J. Collins, Asbury Theological Seminary
Business Meeting:
Paul Barton, Seminary of the Southwest, Presiding

A25-219

Interreligious and Interfaith Studies Group
Theme: Interreligious and Interfaith Studies: Maps and Models
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-333
Ravi M. Gupta, College of William and Mary, Presiding
Oddbjørn Leirvik, University of Oslo
Interreligious Studies: A Relational Approach to the Study of Religion
C. Denise Yarbrough, University of Rochester
Mapping the Discourse: A Case Study in Creating "Interfaith Community" on a "Multi-Faith" Campus
Anne Hege Grung, University of Oslo
Interreligious or Transreligious: Exploring the Term "Interreligious" in a Feminist Postcolonial Perspective
Seung Chul Kim, Nanzan University
How Can We Get Over the Monotheistic Scheme for Interreligious Dialogue?
Rachel Pang, University of Toronto
Transcending Sects: Shabkar and Religious Ecumenism in Tibet, 1781–1851
Business Meeting:
Jennifer Howe Peace, Andover Newton Theological School, and Homayra Ziad, Trinity College, CT, Presiding

A25-220

Japanese Religions Group
Theme: Thinking with Things: Materiality in Japanese Buddhism
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Johnson B
Levi McLaughlin, North Carolina State University, Presiding
Pamela D. Winfield, Elon University
Zen Matters: Materiality and Mind in Thirteenth Century Zen Transmission Certificates
Matthew Mitchell, Duke University
Displaying the Treasure of Loyal Retainers (Chûshingura): Relics, Popular Culture, and Buddhist Images at Sengakuji
Jessica Starling, University of California, Berkeley
Preparing the Buddhist Feast: Labor, Gender, and Community at a Contemporary Jôdo Shinshû Ritual
Mark Rowe, McMaster University
Japanese Temple Buddhism in Depopulated Areas
Responding:
Hank Glassman, Haverford College
Business Meeting:
Barbara Ambros, University of North Carolina, and Mark Rowe, McMaster University, Presiding
A25-221

Liberation Theologies Group
Theme: Liberation Theologies in the Twenty-First Century: A Multiplicity of Contexts in Dialogue
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Key 6
Thia Cooper, Gustavus Adolphus College, Presiding
Matthew Palombo, University of Johannesburg
The Problem of Interfaith Dialogue: A Liberatio-Political Framework for Muslim-Christian Relations
Elina Hankela, University of Johannesburg
Liberating Humanity in the Twenty-first Century: Voices from Inner-city Johannesburg
Charon Hribar, Drew University and Union Theological Seminary
Moving from a Preferential Option for the Poor toward the Right to Not Be Poor: The Role of Liberation Theology in the United States in the Midst of a Twenty-first Century Global Economic Crisis
Stephen Butler Murray, Harvard University
Navigating the Wilderness through Exile and the Courage to Be: The Influence of Paul Tillich on the Womanist Theology of Dolores S. Williams

Business Meeting:
Thia Cooper, Gustavus Adolphus College, Presiding

A25-222

Music and Religion Group
Theme: Negotiating Identity in Music
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-303
Philip Stoltzfus, United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities, Presiding
Alexandra Gelbard, Michigan State University
Leaves, Cleansing, and Battles: Examining Religious Ritual Behaviors within the Conga Music Genre of Santiago de Cuba
Usama al-Azami, Princeton University
Islam and Music in Modernity: Legal Norms, Popular Trends
Cuilan Liu, Harvard University
The Role of Music in Buddhist Canon Law
Daniel Rober, Fordham University
Messiaen’s Saint François d’Assise in Conversation with Theological Aesthetics
Christopher Roberts, Lewis and Clark College
Against the Heroism of Death: Heidegger’s “Being-towards-Death” and the Late Johnny Cash

Business Meeting:
Theodore Trost, University of Alabama, Presiding

A25-223

Pragmatism and Empiricism in American Religious Thought Group
Theme: Pragmatism, Nationalism, and Virtue
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Paca
Beth Eddy, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Presiding
Daniel Ott, Monmouth College
Nonviolence and Moral Equivalency
Deborah Whitehead, University of Colorado
Pragmatism’s Manifest Destiny: Narrative, Nationalism, and American Identity in the Pragmatist Tradition
Ross Moret, Florida State University
Jeffrey Stout and the Democratic Virtues

Business Meeting:
William David Hart, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, Presiding

A25-224

Religion and Disability Studies Group
Theme: Deaf/Disability Theology and Ritual
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-317
Mary Jo Iozzio, Barry University, Presiding
Kirk VanGilder, Gallaudet University
The Strange Ritual of the Gallaudet Rat Funeral
Jason Hays, Lexington Theological Seminary
Visual Textuality: Deconstructing Logocentrism and Constructing Deaf Religious Identities through Signed Narratives and Ritual
Michelle A. Walsh, Boston University
Linking Constructive Practical and Disability Theologies through Trauma Studies
Laura Kicklighter, Lynchburg College
Closing the Gap between Theory and Practice: Exploring the Relationship between Disability Theologies and Disability Ministry
Sarah Barton, Duke University
A Critical Approach to the Integration of Christian Disability Theology in Clinical Rehabilitation

Business Meeting:
Julia Watts Belser, Georgetown University, Presiding
A25-226
Religion and Ecology Group
Theme: Internal and External Spaces of Loss, Learning and Hope
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-338
Matthew Riley, Drew University, Presiding
Rachel Myslivy, University of Kansas
A Sense of Place in the Green Sisters of Kansas
Amanda Baugh, California State University, Northridge
Religious Environmentalism in the “Inner City”
Nancy Menning, Ithaca College
Teaching Hope: Death, Rites of Passage, and Environmental Loss
Kiara Jorgenson, Luther Seminary
Ecological Vocation: A Practical Antidote to Nature-Deficit Disorder
Business Meeting:
Heather Eaton, Saint Paul University, and Lucas Johnston, Wake Forest University, Presiding

A25-227
Religion and Migration Group
Theme: Justice Detained: Christian Responses to Immigrant Incarceration in the New Jim Crow Era
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
SIH-Harborview II
Grace Ji-Sun Kim, Moravian Theological Seminary, Presiding
Marie Marquardt, Emory University
When Does the Night Turn to Day? In Search of Decentering Solidarity among Detained Immigrants, Religious Workers, and Academics
Jessica Smith, Emory University
The (Non)Sense of Detention: The Ethics of Presence in the US Immigration Debate
Susanna Snyder, University of Texas
Looking through the Bars: Immigration Detention and the Ethics of Mysticism
Responding:
Miguel A. De La Torre, Iliff School of Theology
Asante Todd, Vanderbilt University
Business Meeting:
Susanna Snyder, University of Texas, and Alison R. Marshall, Brandon University, Presiding

A25-228
Religion and Popular Culture Group and Religion, Film, and Visual Culture Group
Theme: Morality and Meaning in the Films of the Coen Brothers
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-322
Elijah Siegler, College of Charleston, Presiding
Eric Mazur, Virginia Wesleyan College
“Turn to the Right!”: Raising Arizona and the Lessons of the 1980s
Erica Hurwitz Andrus, University of Vermont
The Case of the Disappearing “Oriental Monk”: The Big Lebowski, Fan Religion, and the Consumption of Asian Wisdom
M. Gail Hamner, Syracuse University
Searching for Transcendence: Alienation and Intimacy in The Man Who Wasn’t There
Gabriel Levy, Norwegian University of Science and Technology
The Hermeneutics of Simplicity in the Coen Brothers’ A Serious Man
Responding:
Finbarr Curtis, Georgia Southern University

A25-229 (=S25-205)
Religion, Memory, History Group and SBL Bible and Cultural Studies Section
Theme: Memory, Orality, and Forgetting
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-307-308
Althea Spencer Miller, Drew University, and Erin Runions, Pomona College, Presiding
This session will explore how particular approaches to memory, forgetting, and orality have been employed within sacred texts and in practices surrounding them and will be especially attentive to how communities negotiate memory, forgetting, and orality across dynamics of power (e.g., historical, linguistic, racial, ethnic, cultural, gendered, sexual, differently-abled, and human/nonhuman dynamics). We will examine how memory, forgetting, and orality have framed and been understood, contextualized, theorized, and practiced in the sacred text, in its interpretation, and in its political and religious uses.
Cosponsored by AAR Religion Memory and History Group; SBL Academic Teaching and Biblical Studies; SBL Asian and Asian-American Hermeneutics; SBL Bible and Cultural Studies; SBL Biblical Criticism and Literary Criticism; SBL Children in the Biblical World; SBL Islands, Islanders and Scriptures; Journal of Feminist Studies in Religion; SBL Latino/a and Latin American Biblical Hermeneutics; SBL LGBT/Queer Hermeneutics; SBL Minoritized Criticism and Biblical Interpretation; SBL Postcolonial Studies and Biblical Studies; SBL Reading Theory and the Bible; SBL Semiotics and Exegesis; SBL Synoptic Gospels; and SBL Use Influence and Impact of the Bible.

Symbol Key:
- AAR Award Winners
- Arts Series
- Books Under Discussion
- Business Meeting
- Especially for Students
- Focus on Employment
- New Program Unit
- Professional Practices and Institutional Location Sessions
- Public Understanding of Religion and Issues of Religious Pluralism
- Quad Sponsorship
- Receptions and Breakfasts
- Sustainability and Religion
- Tours
- Wildcard Sessions

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Panelists:
Denise K. Buell, Williams College
Lynne Darden, Union Theological Seminary
Melissa Guzman, University of California, Santa Barbara
Daya Youming, Taiwan Theological College and Seminary
Mallory Hennigar, Syracuse University
Tat-siong Benny Liew, College of the Holy Cross
Justine Smith, Harvard University
Katrina Van Heest, Claremont Graduate University

A25-231 (=S25-236)

Ritual Studies Group and SBL Ritual in the Biblical World Group
Theme: Ritual Studies and the Eucharist: Then and Now
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-345
Sarah Haynes, Western Illinois University, Presiding
Peter Ben-Smit, VU, Amsterdam
Productive Ritual Failure
Jens Kreinath, Wichita State University
Finding the Eucharist in Central Australia
Responding:
Kerstin Radde-Antweiler, University of Bremen
Jonathan Schwiebert, Washington University, Saint Louis

A25-234

Yogācāra Studies Group
Theme: Reading the Madhyāntavibhāga-bhāṣya
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Holiday 2
Jay Garfield, Smith College, Presiding
Mario D’Amato, Rollins College
The Nonexistence of Consciousness in Madhyāntavibhāga-bhāṣya
Malcolm David Eckel, Boston University
"From Apprehension Comes No-Apprehension": The Role of the Madhyāntavibhāga in Bhāviveka’s Account of Yogācāra
Jonathan Gold, Princeton University
Reading the Madhyāntavibhāga as a Method for Interpreting Scripture
C. John Powers, Australian National University
Ālayavijnāna in Madhyāntavibhāga
Roy Tzohar, Tel-Aviv University
Sthiramati’s Critique of Signification and the Philosophical Role and Status of the Madhyāntavibhāga Language Use
Business Meeting:
Dan Lusthaus, Harvard University, and C. John Powers, Australian National University, Presiding

A25-238

Tillich: Issues in Theology, Religion, and Culture Group
Theme: Paul Tillich in Conversation with Contemporary Pentecostal Theology
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-339
Wolfgang Vondey, Regent University, Presiding
Nimi Wariboko, Andover Newton Theological School
Political Theology from Tillich to Pentecostalism in Africa
Frank Macchia, Vanguard University
Justification in the Ecstasy of the Spirit: A Pentecostal Engagement with the Pneumatology of Paul Tillich
Lisa Stephenson, Lee University
Spiritual Presence and the Divine Feminine: A Tillichian-Pentecostal-Feminist Spirituality
Responding:
Mark Lewis Taylor, Princeton Theological Seminary
John Thatamanil, Union Theological Seminary

A25-239

Religion, Affect, and Emotion Group
Theme: Mapping the Affective Turn in Religious Studies
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Johnson A
Abigail Kluchin, Columbia University, Presiding
Yonatan Brafman, Columbia University
Halakhic Emotions: Soloveitchik on the Expressive, Disciplinary, and Critical Roles of Emotions in Jewish Religious Law
J. Barton Scott, Montana State University
Soul Force: Gandhi, Theosophy, and the Politics of Affect
Robert Davis, Fordham University
History and the Hydraulics of Religious Affect
Responding:
Jenna Supp-Montgomerie, Quest University, Canada
Business Meeting:
Donovan Schaefer, Haverford College, Presiding

Location Key:
CC–Convention Center • HB–Hilton Baltimore • HR–Hyatt Regency Baltimore • MIH–Marriott Inner Harbor • RH–Renaissance Harborplace
RS–Royal Sonesta • SCC–Sheraton City Center • SIH–Sheraton Inner Harbor
A25-240

Tantric Studies Group

Theme: Alternative Perspectives on Tantra: From Bhakti and Stotra to Purana and Ayurveda
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
SIH-Loch Raven I

John Nemec, University of Virginia, Presiding
Michael Slouber, Western Washington University
Tantra in the Doctor’s Eye: Tantric Influence in Ayurvedic Medical Texts
Ryan Damron, University of California, Berkeley
Puranic Inflections: Visions of the Divine Feminine in Buddhist Tantra
Patton Burchett, New York University
Agradaś and the Tantric Dimensions of Rāsiś Bhakti: Insights into Bhakti’s Ambiguous Relationship with Tantra

Responding:
Loriliä Biernacki, University of Colorado

A25-241 (=S25-213a)

Employment Services Advisory Committee

Theme: From CV to Resume
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MIH-Grand Ballroom West

When pursuing an alternative-academic career or a nonacademic career, you will need to submit a resume, not a curriculum vitae. How are these two documents the same and how are they different? What should be emphasized on each? What are the common pitfalls when converting your CV to a resume? How should you best word your cover letter to convey your skills?

Panelists:
Amy Hale, Golden Gate University
Sarah Levine, American Academy of Religion

P25-201

Christian Theological Research Fellowship

Theme: Christ and Reconciliation: A Constructive Christian Theology for the Pluralistic World (Eerdmans, 2013)
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MIH-Stadium Ballroom 1-2
Alan G. Padgett, Luther Seminary, Presiding

In this session we will discuss the book: Christ and Reconciliation: A Constructive Christian Theology for the Pluralistic World, by Veli-Matti Kärkkäinen, which is the first of a five-volume theological project. Kärkkäinen writes about Christology and salvation in dialogue with historic and contemporary Christianity as well as with other living faiths.

Panelists:
Esther Acolatse, Duke University
Eleazar S. Fernandez, United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities
Jerome Gellman, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev

Responding:
Veli-Matti Kärkkäinen, Fuller Theological Seminary

Business Meeting:
Don Thorsen, Azusa Pacific University, Presiding

A25-235

Historic Religious Architecture Tour of Baltimore

Monday, 1:00 PM–5:00 PM
Meet at CC-Charles Street Entrance

David Bains, Samford University, Jeanne Halgren Kilde, University of Minnesota, and Gretchen Buggeln, Valparaiso University, Presiding

As a major port city on the border of North and South, Baltimore developed a distinctive and varied religious landscape from the late-eighteenth through the twentieth century. The early histories of two of the nation’s largest religious groups, Roman Catholics and Methodists, are also anchored in the city. This tour will visit landmark buildings designed by architects of both local and national distinction. These will include the Basilica (originally Cathedral) of the Assumption designed by Benjamin Henry Latrobe and distinctive historic buildings erected by Lutherans, Jews, Episcopalians, and other groups. Included are stained-glass windows by Louis Comfort Tiffany and other artists. Tour participants will experience the development Baltimore’s religious architecture from the revival styles of the nineteenth century to the modernist buildings of the twentieth. Participants will see how historic houses of worship are integrated into the life of the city and its congregations today.
A25-236
Student Lounge Roundtable
Theme: Publishing Your Research Online—for Your Peers and for the Public
Monday, 2:00 PM–3:00 PM
SIH-Severn II-III
Joseph Blankholm, Columbia University, Presiding
Young scholars have more and more opportunities to publish their research online—sometimes in scholarly venues and sometimes targeting the larger public. How do graduate students distinguish between worthy and unworthy venues? How much time and effort should students spend preparing articles that are not peer-reviewed, and what are the risks and rewards of publishing outside academic journals? Should graduate students agree to be interviewed for programs like HuffPost Live or to present through TED? This discussion will draw on my own experiences founding an online, non-peer-reviewed scholarly magazine (http://possible-futures.org); publishing in scholarly and non-scholarly online venues; and fielding offers for video-based interviews and presentations. With so many young scholars having already published online, I anticipate a lively discussion and one in which we can learn from each other’s experiences.

A25-237
Student Lounge Roundtable
Theme: Using Social Media to Develop Your Academic Brand
Monday, 3:00 PM–4:00 PM
SIH-Severn II-III
Krista Dalton, Columbia University, Presiding
As a graduate student, I have found that social media services such as Twitter, Academia.edu, and blogs have been a unique source of social networking and academic conversation. I propose to lead a discussion on the tips and tricks to maximizing these social media outlets for graduate student life and scholarship. Big names such as Anthea Butler and Stephen Prothero use these forums regularly, and even Thomas Tweed made an appearance this year. I have found my career and brand have been defined by my social media use far more than my academic work.

A25-305
Ethics Section
Theme: The Ethics of Family, Gender and Sexual Politics
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM
HB-Key 7
Monique Moultrie, Georgia State University, Presiding
Jon Waind, McGill University
Rights, Capabilities and the Vocation of the Family
Christine McCarthy, Fordham University
“Fundamental Responsiveness”: A Catholic Ethic of Care for Family Planning
Essien D. Essien, University of Uyo
Reconstituting African Gender and Sexuality Construction in the framework of African Religio-Cultural Policies, Politics, and Traditions
Ayman Shabana, Georgetown University
Conceptualization of Maternity and Attitudes towards Surrogacy in Islamic Law and Ethics
Daniel A. Morris, Augustana College
Positive Law and Familial Reconciliation: A Reflection on Same-Sex Marriage Policy

A25-311
Study of Judaism Section
Theme: Judaism and Aesthetics
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM
HB-Armistead
Jerome E. Copulsky, Goucher College, Presiding
Dustin Atlas, Rice University
Aniconic Idols: The Dialectical Employment of Aniconic Thought in Martin Buber and Moses Mendelssohn
Benjamin Sax, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
Baudrillard, Simulation, and Quotation in Modern Jewish Thought
Elias Sacks, University of Colorado
Aesthetic Politics: Poetry, Music, and Citizenship in Mendelssohn’s Hebrew Writings
Alana Vincent, University of Chester
The Salt Cellar and the Kiddush Cup: Gender and Jewish Aesthetics
A25-312

Teaching Religion Section

Theme: Teaching About Self and Other
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM
HB-Poe

Sufia Uddin, Connecticut College, Presiding
Katherine Daley, Georgia State University
Negotiating the Human Category in World Religion Textbooks
Jonathan Herman, Georgia State University
Dumbing Down the Tao: The Paradox of Domesticating an Esoteric Tradition
Andrew Davison, University of Cambridge, and Cindy K. Wesley, Wesley House Methodist Theological College
Building Bridges: Teaching Theology in an Ecumenical Context
Tina Pippin, Agnes Scott College
Bringing Our Lives to the Classroom: Autoethnography and the Spaces of Diversity in Studying Religion and Social Justice

Responding:
Carolyn Medine, University of Georgia

A25-315

Animals and Religion Group

Theme: Thinking Animals, Rethinking Religious Identities
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM
HB-Holiday 4

Aaron Gross, University of San Diego, Presiding
Sarra Tlili, University of Florida
A Stand against Dogs or a Stand against Petting? Some Dog Themes in Islamic Tradition
Enoch Gbadegesin, Rice University
A Critical Appraisal of the Sacred Role of Dogs in an Indigenous Religious Tradition among the Yoruba of Nigeria
Andrea Cooper, New York University
Centaur and Muselmann: On the Threshold of the Human Animal

Responding:
Barbara Ambros, University of North Carolina

A25-321

Feminist Theory and Religious Reflection Group and Men, Masculinities, and Religion Group

Theme: Pragmatic and Theoretical Troubles with Patriarchal Religious Authority
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM
SIH-Harborview I

Ivory L. Lyons, University of Mount Union, Presiding
Won Chul Shin, Emory University
Han-pu-ri: A Resolution of Korean Women’s Han from the Abnormal Absence in the Ecclesiastical Leadership
Kathryn Sargent, Claremont Graduate University
Constructing “Right” Female Bodies: A Foucaultian Perspective on Evangelical Men, Sin, and Displaced Guilt
Christine E. Gudorf, Florida International University
The Impact of Current Demographic Trends On Feminist Theories of Sacrifice and Exclusion of Women from Sacramental Ministry

Responding:
Mark Justad, Guilford College

A25-328

Religion and Popular Culture Group

Theme: Discussing the “Nones”, What They Say about the Category of Religion and American Society
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM
CC-322

Richard Callahan, University of Missouri, Presiding
Panelists:
Steven W. Ramey, University of Alabama
Sean McCloud, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
A25-332

Religions, Medicines, and Healing Group
Theme: Drawing Boundaries: The Ethics of Negotiating Spiritual and Medical Frameworks
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM
HB-Key 11
Yasaman Munro, Wilfrid Laurier, Presiding
Ira Helderman, Vanderbilt University
Prescribing the Dharma: The Buddhist/Psychotherapist Relationship in Historical Context
Mara Block, Harvard University
Mental Illness as Shattered Subjectivity: Anton T. Boisen and the Use of Psychotherapeutic Techniques in Spiritual Healing
Candy Gunther Brown, Indiana University
Ethical Considerations When Integrating Complementary and Alternative Medicine (CAM) into Biomedical Healing Contexts
John Blevins, Emory University
Where to Draw the Line: Crossing the Boundaries of Religion and Public Health
Business Meeting:
Lance D. Laird, Boston University, and Stephanie Y. Mitchem, University of South Carolina, Presiding

A25-333

Roman Catholic Studies Group
Theme: Authority and Autonomy: Exploring the Problematics of Catholic Identity
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM
CC-330
Mara Brecht, Saint Norbert College, Presiding
Judith Gruber, Loyola University, New Orleans
(A) Challenging Tradition: Rewriting Catholic Identity / Catholic Studies after the Cultural Turn
Cristina Traina, Northwestern University
Creating Memories, Creating a Self: The Baltimore Catechism Revisited
Jacob Kohlhaas, Duquesne University
Catholic Theology of Parenthood: The Dominance of Sexual Ethics
Jack Dudley, University of Wisconsin
Authorizing Catholicism: Literary Authorship and Church Authority in the Twentieth Century
Responding:
Margaret McGuinness, La Salle University

A25-300 (=S25-311)

Employment Services Advisory Committee Meeting
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-305
Robert Puckett, American Academy of Religion, and Charles Haws, Society of Biblical Literature, Presiding

A25-301 (=S25-302)

Teaching and Learning Committee
Theme: Memory, Orality and Forgetting: Pedagogy Panel
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-319
Erin Runions, Pomona College, Presiding
Panelists:
Jione Havea, Southern Methodist University
Lynn Huber, Elon University
Rebecca Raphael, Texas State University

A25-302

Arts, Literature, and Religion Section
Theme: Muslim Identity through the Arts, Literature, and Performance
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-317
Diane Apostolos-Cappadona, Georgetown University, Presiding
Hassan Lachheb, Indiana University
"Dear Mohammed": The Dialectics of the Written and the Oral in the Letters to the Prophet Mohammed
Fateme Montazeri, Graduate Theological Union
The Qur’an and the Illustrations of the Qisas al-Anbiya: Iconography of the Story of Nuh in Eight Manuscripts of the Sixteenth Century in Comparison to the Qur’anic Narrative
El-Sayed El-Aswad, United Arab Emirates University
Religious Rituals and Folk Theater in Muslim Societies: A Comparative Study
Cara Burnidge, Florida State University
Love is a Battlefield: Negotiating Muslim-American Femininity
Responding:
David Thomas, University of Birmingham, UK
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25

A25-303

Christian Systematic Theology Section

Theme: “A New Way of Doing Theology”: David Brown and the Practices of Art and Faith

Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

CC-310

Ellen T. Charry, Princeton Theological Seminary, Presiding
Jolyon Mitchell, Edinburgh University
Lizette Larson-Miller, Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Graduate Theological Union

Liturgy and Sacraments
Steven Guthrie, Belmont University

Songs and Music
Lizette Larson-Miller, Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Graduate Theological Union

Visual Art and Media
Ellen T. Charry, Princeton Theological Seminary, Presiding

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Lizette Larson-Miller, Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Graduate Theological Union

Visual Art and Media
Ellen T. Charry, Princeton Theological Seminary, Presiding

Responding:
David Brown, University of Saint Andrews

A25-304

Comparative Studies in Religion Section and Comparative Theology Group

Theme: Book Session: Models of God and Alternative Ultimate Realities (Springer, 2013)

Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

CC-311

Asa Kasher, Tel Aviv University, Presiding
Jeffery D. Long, Elizabethtown College

Ultimate Complexity: A Hindu Process Theology
Rita M. Gross, University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire

Buddhist Ultimate? A Difficult Question
William C. Chittick, Stony Brook University

Ibn Arabi on the Ultimate Model of the Ultimate
Charles Taliaferro, Saint Olaf College

Models of God and Global Warming
Jeanine Diller, University of Toledo

Epilogue to Models of God and Alternative Ultimate Realities

Responding:
David Brown, University of Saint Andrews

A25-306

North American Religions Section

Theme: Religion and US Empire

Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

HB-Key 4

Sylvester Johnson, Northwestern University, Presiding

Panelists:
Tracy Leavelle, Creighton University
Jonathan Ebel, University of Illinois
Sarah Dees, Indiana University
Charles Strauss, Mount Saint Mary’s University
Tisa Wenger, Yale University

A25-307

Philosophy of Religion Section

Theme: Kant’s Philosophy of Religion as Critical and Constructive

Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

CC-313

Sarah Hammerschlag, Williams College, Presiding

Charles Lockwood, Harvard University
Rethinking Kant’s Copernican Turn
John Hare, Yale University
Kant and Depravity
Andrew Chignell, Cornell University
Reason’s Limits and Kantian Hopes
Amy M. Hollywood, Harvard University
Kant and Enthusiasm

A25-308

Religion and the Social Sciences Section

Theme: Break Every Yoke: Religion, Power and the Ends of Mass Incarceration

Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

HB-Key 9

John D. Carlson, Arizona State University, Presiding

Panelists:
Hakim Ali, Reconstruction, Inc., Philadelphia
Joshua Dubler, Columbia University
Chris Garces, Cornell University
Rev. Doris Green, Men and Women in Prison Ministries, Chicago
Vincent Lloyd, Syracuse University
Laura McTighe, Columbia University

Responding:
James Logan, Earlham College
A25-309

Religion in South Asia Section

Theme: *When God/desses Appear in Field Notes: Ethnographic and Theoretical Intersections in the Study of Hinduism*

Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

CC-333

Amy L. Allocco, Elon University, Presiding

Joyce Burkhalter Flueckiger, Emory University

When the Goddess Speaks Her Mind: Possession, Presence, and Agency in the Gangamma Tradition of Tirupati

Harshita Mruthinti Kamath, Middlebury College

Performatice Maya: Constructing a New Feminist Theology on the Stages of a South Indian Village

Vasudha Narayanan, University of Florida

Dressed for Love, Dressed for Liberation: Ritual and Reflexivity in Performing Nammalvar's Poetry

Laurie Louise Patton, Duke University

Twilights Recited, Twilights Lived: Personal Transformation in Women's Performance of Vedic Mantra

Responding:

Francis X. Clooney, Harvard University

A25-310

Study of Islam Section

Theme: *Islamic Law in the Making: Jurists and Their Sociocultural Contexts*

Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

CC-328

Jonathan Brown, Georgetown University, Presiding

Taymaz Garadjalou Tabrizi, McMaster University

Mut'a Marriage, Prostitution and the Moral Predicament of Shi'i Muslim Jurists

Aun Ali, McGill University

The Shi'i Maddhab and its Relationship to Sunnism in Light of the Issue of Documentary Evidence in Islamic Law

Dale Correa, New York University

When Abu Hanifa Just Isn't Enough: Regional Priority in Transoxanian Hanafi Legal Theory

Marion Holmes Katz, New York University

"Orphaned" Manuscripts and the Reconstruction of Pre-Modern Islamic Legal History

Anna M. Gade, University of Wisconsin

Islamic Law and the Environment in Indonesia: Fatwa and Da'wa

Responding:

Kecia Ali, Boston University

A25-313

Theology and Religious Reflection Section and Theology and Continental Philosophy Group

Theme: *Judith Butler’s Parting Ways* (Columbia University Press, 2012)

Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

CC-307-308

Rebecca Alpert, Temple University, Presiding

Panelists:

Claire Katz, Texas A&M University

Samuel Brody, University of Cincinnati

Yaniv Feller, University of Toronto

Mark Lewis Taylor, Princeton Theological Seminary

Saba Mahmood, University of California, Berkeley

Martin Kavka, Lehigh University

Responding:

Judith Butler, University of California, Berkeley

Business Meeting:

Ellen T. Armour, Vanderbilt University, Presiding

A25-314

Afro-American Religious History Group and Latina/o Critical and Comparative Studies Group

Theme: *African Diasporic Spirits in the Americas*

Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

CC-326

Tracey Hucks, Haverford College, Presiding

Claudio Carvalhaes, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia

Christians and Yoruba People Eating Together in Brazil: Eucharist and Food Offerings

Jonathan Pimentel Chacon, Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago

Le Spirale: Frankétienne and the Echoes of the Santo Domingo Revolution

Richard Turner, University of Iowa

Jazz, the Second Line, and Afro-American Religious Internationalism in New Orleans

Emma Gobin, Quai Branly Museum, Paris

Sacralized Bodies, "Distributed Personhood," and Ritual Kinship in Cuban Santería: The Material Mediations of Religious Identity

Responding:

Aisha Beliso-De Jesus, Harvard University

Business Meeting:

Laura Perez, University of California, Berkeley, and Luis Leon, University of Denver, Presiding
A25-316

Buddhist Critical–Constructive Reflection Group
Theme: Buddhist Grounds for Social Action
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-303
Christopher Ives, Stonehill College, Presiding
Kin Cheung, Temple University
*Ethical Implications of Upāya–Kauśalya: Helping Without Imposing*
Charles R. Strain, DePaul University
*Engaged Buddhist Praxis and Climate Change: Challenges and Reformulations*
Responding:
Grace G. Burford, Prescott College
Business Meeting:
Christopher Ives, Stonehill College, and Grace G. Burford, Prescott College, Presiding

A25-318

Chinese Religions Group
Theme: Gentry Religion in Late Ming–Early Qing China
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-338
Beverley Foulks McGuire, University of North Carolina, Wilmington, Presiding
Jiang Wu, University of Arizona
*Dimensions of “Textual Spirituality”: Gentry Reading of the Śūraṃgama Sūtra in the Ming*
Charles B. Jones, Catholic University of America
*Coral Grove (Shanhù Lin珊瑚林) by Yuan Hongdao袁宏道 (1568–1610): Religion and Salon Culture in the Late Ming Dynasty*
Dewei Zhang, McMaster University
*Lu Guangzu陆光祖 (1521–1597): A Minister Living with Buddhism*
Robert M. Gimello, University of Notre Dame
*Irony and Anguish in the Buddhist Art of Chen Hongshou*
Business Meeting:
James A. Benn, McMaster University, and Mark Halperin, University of California, Davis, Presiding

A25-320

Critical Theory and Discourses on Religion Group and Religion, Media, and Culture Group
Theme: Transnational Theories of Conspiracy: Between the Secular and the Religious
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-325
Rachel Wagner, Ithaca College, Presiding
Michael McVicar, Florida State University
*The World is on Fire: Conspiracies of Islam, Humanism, and Post-Colonialism in Conservative Political Discourse in the United States*
Perin Gurel, University of Notre Dame
*"Capitalism with Ablutions": Visualizing America’s "Moderate" Islam in Turkey*
Damon Berry, Ohio State University
*Winning Back Ourselves: Conspiratorial Anti-Christianity in the New Right from 1968 France to Contemporary America*
Brian Clites, Northwestern University
*"He's One of the Cardinal's Men": Conspiratorial Fear among Survivors of Clergy Sexual Abuse*
A25-322

Liberal Theologies Group
Theme: Liberalism after Neoliberalism: Revitalizing the Tradition
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-339

Anita L. Bradshaw, Minneapolis, MN, Presiding
Jon Armajani, College of Saint Benedict and Saint John's University
Defenses of Liberal Islamic and Christian Theologies: Fatima Mernissi and Naim Stifan Ateek
Rick Benjamins, Protestant Theological University
Neither Ne- nor Post-: A Liberal Theological View of Humanity
Rebecca Chabot, University of Denver and Iliff School of Theology
Sarah Neeley, Iliff School of Theology and University of Denver
Re-envisioning a Liberal, Existentialist Ethic: A Response to the "Posts" Problems with Liberal Theology
Dorothy Dean, Vanderbilt University
Theology in a Post-Christian Milieu: Is Liberal Theology's Greatest Asset also Its Greatest Curse?
Michael Hogue, Meadville Lombard Theological School
An American Liberal Political Theology
Responding:
Muhamad Ali, University of California, Riverside
Mark Hulsether, University of Tennessee
Michael Miller, Christian Theological Seminary
Sheri Prud’homme, Graduate Theological Union
Business Meeting:
Daniel McKanan, Harvard University, Presiding

A25-323 (=S25-334)

Middle Eastern Christianity Group and SBL Syriac Literature and Interpretations of Sacred Texts Group
Theme: Constructing and Subverting Boundaries
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Brent

Cornelia Horn, Saint Louis University, Presiding
Ahmad F. Yousif, International Institute of Islamic Thought and Civilization, Malaysia
“What Do You Say That Christ [and Muhammad Are]?” Constructing Jesus and Muhammad in Early Abbasid Intercultural Interactions
Joshua Mugler, Georgetown University
Faith Boundaries: Theodore Abu Qurra and the Instability of “Heresy”
Caleb McCarthy, University of California, Santa Barbara
Middle Eastern Christians, American Missions and Higher Education
Anna Chrysostomides, University of Oxford
Dangerous Encounters and Nebulous Boundaries: Portrayals of Conversion to Islam in Eighth Century Christian Neo-Martyr Narratives

A25-324

New Religious Movements Group
Theme: Noninstitutional New Religiosities
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Key 5

Douglas Hedley, University of Cambridge, Presiding
Laurie A. Cozad, Lesley University
Contextualizing Cannabis Ministries: Peers, Politics, and Laundry Lists
Renée Lockwood, University of Sydney
Corporate Religion: Locating the Spiritual in the Spiritless
Dusty Hoesly, University of California, Santa Barbara
“We Do Not Stand between You and Your God”: The Universal Life Church as a New Religious Movement
Cimminnee Holt, Concordia University, Montréal
“1-Theism” in the Church of Satan: Self-Religiosity in Secular Societies
Business Meeting:
Marie W. Dallam, University of Oklahoma, Presiding

A25-325

Platonism and Neoplatonism Group
Theme: Cambridge Platonism Revisited
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Brent

Douglas Hedley, University of Cambridge, Presiding
Eric Parker, McGill University
The Chaldean Triad: Erots, Aletheia, Pistis, and the Relationship between Faith and Reason in the Works of Peter Sterry
Heather C. Ohaneson, Columbia University
Ralph Cudworth, Menasseh ben Israel, and the Readmission of Jews to England: The Political Circumstances of a Seventeenth Century Theological-Philosophical Encounter
Alexander Hampton, University of Cambridge
Romantic Spinozism and Cambridge Platonism: Herder’s Cudworth-Inspired Revision of Spinoza
Business Meeting:
John Kenney, Saint Michael's College, Vermont, Presiding

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Adam Gaiser, Florida State University
“We Meet the Lances with Our Chests”: Khārijī Concepts of Shīra’ in a Near Eastern Context
Responding:
Cynthia J. Villagomez, Winston-Salem State University
A25-326

Queer Studies in Religion Group
Theme: Death, Negativity and Queer Apophaticism
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Key 10
Steffan Mathias, King’s College London, Presiding
Sharon Fennema, Harvard University
*The Negative Space of Queer Theology: Apophatic Modalities of Failure, Silence, and Passivity*
Richard Coble, Vanderbilt University
*Death and the Death Drive: A Search for the Body in Queer Theory*
Eleanor Craig, Harvard University
*Maybe Future? Mutational Queers and the Mirror of Death*
Brandy Daniels, Vanderbilt University
*Jouissance as Ekstasis: Sex, Queer Identity, and Apophaticism in the Eastern Orthodox Tradition*

Responding:
Laurel C. Schneider, Vanderbilt University

Business Meeting:
Claudia Schippert, University of Central Florida, and Kent Brintnall, University of North Carolina, Charlotte, Presiding

A25-327

Religion and Cities Group and Religions, Social Conflict, and Peace Group
Theme: Street Fighters and Street Uniters: Religion and Social Conflict in Urban Space
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-323
Lane Van Ham, University of Arizona, Presiding
Grant Wadley, Harvard University
*Where There Is No Love, Put Art: The Potential of Community Muralism for Urban Housing*
William French, Loyola University, Chicago
*Urban Gun Violence and Culture Wars: Religion and the National Rifle Association*
Elizabeth W. Corrie, Emory University
*Pitching a Tent in the Inner East: The East Belfast Mission and the Protestant Loyalist Flag Protests*

Responding:
Katie Day, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia

A25-329

Religion and Science Fiction Group and Tibetan and Himalayan Religions Group
Theme: Boarding the Maṇḍala’s Gate: An Exploration of Science Fiction Encounters with Buddhism
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-336
Scott Mitchell, Institute of Buddhist Studies, Presiding
Michael Nichols, Saint Joseph’s College
*The Doctor and the Demon: Mara in the British Science Fiction Series Doctor Who*
Joel Gruber, University of California, Santa Barbara
*The Dharma of Doctor Strange: The Shifting Representations of Tibet and Tibetan Buddhism within a Science Fiction Comic Serial*
Kurtis Schaeffer, University of Virginia
*To Glimpse the Minds of Stars and Nebulae: Tibetan Buddhism in the Science Fiction Novels of Olaf Stapledon*
David Germano, University of Virginia
*Tibet in Mars and Hyperion during the 1990s*

Responding:
Alexander Gardner, Shelley and Donald Rubin Foundation, New York

A25-331

Religion, Holocaust, and Genocide Group
Theme: Is Forgiveness Possible after Genocide?
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-312
Sarah K. Pinnock, Trinity University, Presiding
Joseph D. Moser, Northwestern University
*Forgive and Remember: Levinas and Rwanda in Dialogue*
Saffet Catovic, Drew University
*In Search Of Justice and Forgiveness: A Bosnian Muslim’s Odyssey*
Katharina von Kellenbach, Saint Mary’s College, Maryland
*Composting Guilt: An Ecological Critique of Forgiveness Understood as Purification of Past Wrongs*

Responding:
Jill Petersen Adams, Syracuse University

Business Meeting:
Sarah K. Pinnock, Trinity University, Presiding
A25-334

Schleiermacher Group
Theme: Schleiermacher’s Christian Ethics
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB–Ruth
James Brandt, Saint Paul School of Theology, Presiding
C.J. Dickson, Princeton Theological Seminary
Schleiermacher on Christian Virtue
Matthew Robinson, Northwestern University
Schleiermacher on Freie Geselligkeit: Prototype for Philosophical Ethics and Form of the Church—On Relating Philosophical and Christian Ethics in Schleiermacher
Cathie Kelsey, Iliff School of Theology
The Faith Assumptions that Make Glaubenslehre and Sittenlehre the Two Halves of Schleiermacher’s Dogmatics
Ed Waggoner, Brite Divinity School
Where Divine and Human Spirits Meet: the Promise, Puzzle and Peril of Schleiermacher’s Distinctively Christian Ethics
Business Meeting:
Steven Jungkeit, Harvard University, Presiding

A25-335

Science, Technology, and Religion Group
Theme: Cosmic Quest, Cosmic Contact: Astrobiology, Astrotheology, Astroethics
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC–342
Greg Peterson, South Dakota State University, Presiding
John Hart, Boston University
Cosmic Contact: Hawking, Hynck, and Cosmothics
Albert Harrison, University of California, Davis
Space Exploration: Carrying God’s Banner or Questioning God’s Work?
Chris Crews, The New School
What if Gliese 581 d Had Life? Christian Fundamentalism and the Politics of Astrobiology
Ted Peters, Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary
Astrotheology and Extraterrestrial Life
Connie Bertka, Potomac, MD
Christianity and the Discovery of Extraterrestrial Life: Insights from Science and Religion, and the Sociology of Religion
Margaret Race, SETI Institute, Mountain View, CA
Astrobiology, Ethics and Policy: The Need for Interdisciplinary Perspectives

A25-336

Scriptural Reasoning Group
Theme: Scripture as a Source of Reasoning
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB–Holiday 2
Nicholas Adams, University of Edinburgh, Presiding
Ashleigh Elser, University of Virginia
Hallevi as Repairative Reader
Mian Muhammad Nauman Faizi, University of Virginia
Distinguishing Dialogue and Monologue: Patterns of Scriptural Interpretation in Iqbal
Mark James, University of Virginia
Consonants and Vowels: Masoretic Commentary as Scriptural Logic
Responding:
Randi Rashkover, George Mason University
Business Meeting:
Rumeet Ahmed, University of British Columbia, and Simeon Zahl, University of Oxford, Presiding

A25-337

Sociology of Religion Group
Theme: General Sociological Theory and Religion
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB–Key 6
Ipsita Chatterjea, Vanderbilt University, Presiding
Jenna Supp–Montgomerie, Quest University, Canada
Ships in the Night: The Importance of Disconnection in the Study of Religion
Francois Thibeault, University of Quebec, Montréal
Buddhist Globality: How Buddhism is Modeled through and beyond Buddhists
Robert Geraci, Manhattan College
Framed and Unframed: The Performance of Religion at the Indian Institute of Science
Anna Strhan, University of Kent
Conservative Evangelicals, Coherence, and the Moral Lives of the Metropolis
Responding:
Gustavo Benavides, Villanova University
Business Meeting:
Ipsita Chatterjea, Vanderbilt University, and Melissa M. Wilcox, Whitman College, Presiding
### A25-338

**Tantric Studies Group**  
**Theme: Lived Tantra in Buddhist and Hindu Traditions**  
**Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM**  
**HB-Douglass**  
Glen Alexander Hayes, Bloomfield College, Presiding  
Luke Whitmore, University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point  
_X:ing Power: The Popular Faces of Kedarnath-Centered Esoteric Practice_  
Xenia Zeiler, University of Bremen  
_Yantras as Visual Tantric and Yogic Constructs: Origin and Recent Mediatized Transformations_  
Laura Harrington, Boston University  
_Barbarians at the Gate: Transformations of the Tibetan Myth of Shambhala through the Age of Globalization_  
David DiValerio, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee  
_How to Become a Siddha in Tibet: A Case Study_  
Responding:  
Ronald M. Davidson, Fairfield University  
**Business Meeting:**  
John Nemec, University of Virginia, and Loriliai Biernacki, University of Colorado, Presiding

### A25-340

**Wesleyan Studies Group**  
**Theme: Toward A Wesleyan Theology of Ecology**  
**Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM**  
**SIH-Harborview II**  
Jason Vickers, United Theological Seminary, Presiding  
Jay McDaniel, Hendrix College  
_Holy Communion: Works of Mercy and Piety for an Ecological Age_  
Jane Ellen Nickell, Allegheny College  
_A Wesleyan Oikos Ethic_  
Carolyn Davis, Vanderbilt University  
_Cross-Pollination: Toward a Wesleyan-Feminist Soteriology of Ecology_  
**Business Meeting:**  
Rex D. Matthews, Emory University, Presiding

### A25-341

**World Christianity Group**  
**Theme: Contemporary Issues of Migration and Theology**  
**Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM**  
**CC-340**  
Daniel Groody, University of Notre Dame, Presiding  
Marion S. Grau, Graduate Theological Union  
_Circumambulating Exodus-Migration-Conquest: A Theological Hermeneutics of Migratory Narrativity_  
Luis Rivera-Pagan, Princeton Theological Seminary  
_Xenophilia or Xenophobia: A Theology of Migration_  
Elaine Padilla, New York Theological Seminary  
_Expanding Space: A Possibility of a Cavernous Mode of Dwelling_  
Jonathan Tan, Australian Catholic University  
_An Asian Theology of Migration and Its Interreligious Implications: Insights from the Documents of the Federation of Asian Bishops’ Conferences (FABC)_  
**Business Meeting:**  
Jane Carol Redmont, World Council of Churches, and Jayachitra Lalitha, Tamilnadu Theological Seminary, Presiding

### A25-342

**Third Sector Academy: A Special Briefing for Baltimore-Area Nonprofits on the National Study of American Religious Giving**  
**Monday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM**  
**HB-Paca**  
J. Shawn Landres, Jumpstart, Los Angeles, CA, Presiding  
This is an exciting time for philanthropy in America. The shifting landscape is offering ever more creative ways to do social good. When it comes to religious giving, however, our understanding remains limited.  
Studies have shown that religious Americans give more money to congregations than non-religious Americans. But does religion affect whether and how much people donate to nonprofit organizations? How does it affect their choices? What motivates people to give, whether religious or non-religious? The National Study of American Religious Giving (NSARG) answers these questions. It offers comprehensive information about religion and charitable giving, including both behaviors and motivations among religious and non-religious Americans:  
- Where Americans give  
- How and if religion has motivated them to give  
- How families make decisions to give  
- Whether income levels affect giving patterns  
- How giving within each religious tradition compares to that by Americans of other religious traditions
Truly unlike any other study of religion and giving to date, the NSARG is the first ever nationally representative portrait that examines religious giving beyond congregations and missions. The NSARG covers giving toward twelve different types of charitable causes, including helping people in need, medical research, youth and family services, environmental improvement and sustainability, international aid, the arts, and civic and social advocacy. The NSARG is the first study to extend giving and religion studies to include the combination of evangelical Protestants, mainline Protestant, Catholic, and other religious, unaffiliated and nonreligious households. A deeper look specifically at American Jewish giving is also available in the related National Study of American Jewish Giving.

Panelists:
Mark Ottoni-Wilhelm, Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis
Jim Gerstein, GBA Strategies, Washington, DC

Monday, 6:30 PM and Later

A25-404

Comparative Studies in Religion Section and Comparative Theology Group
Theme: Models of God and Alternative Ultimate Realities Reception
Monday, 6:30 PM–7:30 PM
CC-316

A25-400

Film: Death of a Japanese Salesman
Monday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
HB-Johnson A
Asuka Sango, Carleton College, Presiding
Sponsored by the Japanese Religions Group
Ending Note: Death of a Japanese Salesman is a powerful and emotional documentary from writer/director Mami Sunada. Sunada recorded the last months in the life of her father based on the diary he wrote after having been diagnosed with incurable cancer. Tomoaki Sunada was the typical Japanese sales representative who had worked for over forty years for the same company and who was diagnosed with terminal stage cancer soon after he retired at the age of 67. “He reacts to the news with the same pragmatic approach that made him a successful salesman.” In her directorial debut, Mami Sunada combines nonfiction film form with the growing trend of “end of life journals” among the elderly in Japan. By channeling her thoughts and feelings through her father’s “ending note,” Sunada abstracts the weight of a life and the pain of loss into a surprisingly hopeful and life-affirming message.
Responding:
Mark Rowe, McMaster University
Michiaki Okuyama, Nanzan University
Timothy Benedict, Princeton University

A25-401

Film: Love is a Verb
Monday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
HB-Johnson B
Martha Ann Kirk, University of the Incarnate Word, Presiding
A 90-minute documentary following persons inspired by M. Fethullah Gülen and documenting their extraordinary work around the world. The film follows a series of Americans on an interfaith journey, a nun traveling back to Iraq to capture her relationships with women improving the country, and culminates in a glimpse into the world of Gülen himself. Love is a Verb will be followed by a panel discussion with the Emmy-award winning director Terry Spencer Hesser, editor Jan Sutcliff, and Sister Martha Ann Kirk—who has been researching how the Hizmet Movement has helped in peacebuilding through education in Iraq for the last three summers.

A25-402

Film: The Secret History of Sex, Choice, and Catholics
Monday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
HB-Latrobe
Kate Ott, Drew University, Presiding
Many Catholic scholars who challenge the existing tenets of Vatican teachings related to sexuality—and instead excavate some of the neglected chapters of the tradition—are denounced by the Vatican and its supporters. Dialogue in the church and university classrooms can be forced underground, partially due to pressure from above, but also from Catholics policing each other, reinforcing the taboo on sexuality related issues. The film, The Secret History of Sex, Choice and Catholics, illustrates that traditionalists can also be revisionist willing to engage in the hard work of creating a modern, livable, Catholic ethic of sexuality. This film provides an opportunity to not only explore the diversity of Catholic history of sexuality issues; it also provides a valuable resource for classroom engagement.
Panelists:
Mary E. Hunt, Women’s Alliance for Theology, Ethics, and Ritual, Silver Spring, MD

Program Unit Chairs’ and Steering Committee Members’ Reception
A25-403

Monday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
HB-AAR Suite
Program Unit Chairs and steering committee members are invited to a reception celebrating their contributions to the AAR Annual Meeting.
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Tuesday, 8:30 AM–10:00 AM

A26-100

Study of Islam Section and Islamic Mysticism Group
Theme: Beyond Sunni-Shi’i Debates: Negotiating Ahl al-Bayt in Theology, Tafsir, and Ritual Iconography
Tuesday, 8:30 AM–10:00 AM
CC-326
Nebil Husayn, Princeton University
Treatises on the Salvation of Abu Talib
Teheen Thaver, University of North Carolina
Sufism, Shi’ism and Traditions of Qur’an Commentary in Early Islam: The Case of al-Sharif al-Radi (d. 1015 CE)
Sofia Shafi, Iliff School of Theology
Every Piece of Land Is Karbala: Souvenirs and Permanent Mementos
Responding:
Frederick S. Colby, University of Oregon

A26-101

Daoist Studies Group
Theme: Explorations in Daoist Literature
Tuesday, 8:30 AM–10:00 AM
HB-Holiday 1
David Mozina, Boston College, Presiding
Explorations in Daoist Literature provides a venue for three papers on various topics from up-and-coming scholars in the field.
Cuma Ozkan, University of Iowa
Buddhist Madhyamaka and Daoist Chongxuan (Twofold Mystery) in the Early Tang (618–720)
David Chai, University of Toronto
Mending the Inborn Nature: Reading the Zhuangzi in the Song
C. Lynne Hong, Chinese Culture University
Clearing as Connection: An Alternative Approach to Dao in Zhuangzi Waiwu
Responding:
Clarke Hudson, University of Virginia

A26-102

Hinduism Group
Theme: Transformations and Reconfigurations of Sacred Sites in South Asia
Tuesday, 8:30 AM–10:00 AM
CC-336
Richard H. Davis, Bard College, Presiding
Matthew Sayers, Lebanon Valley College
Feeding the Dead at Gaya: From the Buddha’s Enlightenment to a Paranjic Legend
Abhishek Singh Amar, Hamilton College
Hindu Temples in Buddhist Caves: Rematerialization and Modern Transformations of Ancient Sacred Sites in Western India
Luke Whitmore, University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point
The Decline of Walking: What it Says about Tirtha-Yatra in the Twenty-first Century
R. Jeremy Saul, University of Michigan
Making Faith: The Ascent of Hindu Pilgrimage Shrines in an Era of Economic Liberalization

A26-103

Religion, Affect, and Emotion Group and Religion, Media, and Culture Group
Theme: Religion, Technology, and Affect
Tuesday, 8:30 AM–10:00 AM
CC-338
Andrew Aghapour, University of North Carolina, Presiding
Liane Carlson, Columbia University
“Wondrous Contact”: Books, Bodies, and the Absolute in the Romantic Encyclopedia
Ann Pellegrini, New York University
Enchanted Couches and Electric Imaginaries: Freud in the Revival Hall
Yasmin Moll, New York University
Producing the “New Egypt”: Religion, Media and Revolution

A26-104

Space, Place, and Religious Meaning Group
Theme: Understanding the Experience of Sacred Space from Post-Modern Europe to Contemporary China
Tuesday, 8:30 AM–10:00 AM
HB-Calloway
William R. McAlpine, Ambrose University College, Presiding
Andrew Lewis, Graduate Theological Union
Rethinking Postmodern Spatiality: Space after Cities of God
Bert Daelemans, KU Leuven  
*Fifty Shades of Grey: Contemporary Church Architecture*

Shawn Arthur, Appalachian State University  
*Negotiating China's Temples: Examining How Lay Practitioners Understand and Use Sacred Space*

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**A26-122**

**Religion, Film, and Visual Culture Group**

Theme: *A Century of Visual Culture and Evangelical Christianity*  
Tuesday, 8:30 AM–10:00 AM  
HB-Latrobe  
Jeanette Reedy Solano, California State University, Fullerton, Presiding

Andrew Coates, Duke University  
*Seeing the Literal: Anticonism, Images, and Common Sense in Clarence Larkin's 'Dispensational Truth'*

Cynthia Hogan, University of North Carolina  
*The Apocalypse and the Art Museum: The Paintings of the Reverend McKendree Robbins Long*

Monique Ingalls, University of Cambridge  
*Visualizing Congregational Song: Evangelical Christian Worship Videos as Audiovisual Icons*

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**A26-108**

**Ethics Section**

Theme: *The Ethics of Environmental Justice*  
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:00 AM  
HB-Holiday 2  
Victor Anderson, Vanderbilt University, Presiding

Russell Powell, Princeton Theological Seminary  
*Plural Approaches, Responsible Solutions: Assessing Ethical Plurality in Environmental Sustainability*

Ilseu Ahn, North Park University  
*A Covenantal-Confessional Approach to Christian Environmental Ethics: The Case of Ecological Justice in Mexico's Maquiladoras*

Augustine Joseph, KU Leuven  
*Integrity as a Positive Fundamental Option: A Comprehensive Solution for Environmental Disaster*

Tyson-Lord J. Gray, Vanderbilt University  
*Environmental Ethics and the "Sense of Place": An Eco-critical Reading of Sula by Toni Morrison*

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**A26-113**

**Religion and the Social Sciences Section**

Theme: *Catholicism on the Borders*  
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:00 AM  
CC-330  
Rebecca Todd Peters, Elon University, Presiding

Jeanine Viau, Loyola University, Chicago  
*Calling Out In the Wilderness: Is ‘Nones’ an Appropriate Designation?*

Jill Krebs, Drew University  
*Miracles, Catholicism, and Spirituality: Marian Devotion at the Boundary*

Graham Hill, University of California, Berkeley  
*God Without Religion: Nonreligious Christianity in Mexico City*

Responding:  
Sarah McFarland Taylor, Northwestern University

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**A26-114**

**Study of Judaism Section**

Theme: *The New Hegel and the Normative Interpretation of Modern Jewish Philosophy*  
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:00 AM  
HB-Holiday 6  
Robert Erlewine, Illinois Wesleyan University, Presiding

Shira Billet, Princeton University  
*The Sociality of Reason in Hegel and Neo-Kantian Studies of Religion: Hermann Cohen's Study of Judaism and Emile Durkheim's Theory of Knowledge*

Paul Nahme, University of Kansas  
*Between Kant and (the New) Hegel: Hermann Cohen's Interpretation of the Noahide and the Aesthetics of the Secular*

Yonatan Brafman, Columbia University  
*Are Halakhic (Jewish Legal) Claims Aesthetic Expressions? Habermas' Hegelian Account of Rationality and Religious Discourse*

Responding:  
Randi Rashkover, George Mason University

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A26-105

Arts, Literature, and Religion Section
Theme: Reflections on the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Death of C. S. Lewis
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-339
Robert MacSwain, University of the South, Presiding
Wesley A. Kort, Duke University
Reassessing C. S. Lewis
Robert Song, University of Durham
The Abolition of Humanity? C. S. Lewis and a Post–human Future
William Abraham, Southern Methodist University
The Christian Apologist: From Philosophy to Fairy Tales
Douglas Hedley, University of Cambridge
Lewis and the Living Imagination
Responding:
Stephanie Paulsell, Harvard University

A26-106

Buddhism Section
Theme: Vision, Text, and Image in Buddhism
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-323
Gudrun Bühnemann, University of Wisconsin, Presiding
Eric Greene, University of Bristol
Visionary Meditation Texts in Fifth Century China
Charles D. Orzech, University of Glasgow
Subjects of Liturgy: Vision, Text, and Image in Tang Esoteric Ritual Manuals
Xiaomin Zu, Princeton University
The Morning Bell Gatha and the Transformation of Ānanda into the Avatar of Chinese Monastics
Pamela D. Winfield, Elon University
Image, Text, and Vision in Japanese Esoteric Buddhism
David Gray, Santa Clara University
Re-envisioning the Self: Iconography and Awakening in Tantric Buddhist Sādhanas
Responding:
Robert Campany, Vanderbilt University

A26-107

Comparative Studies in Religion Section
Theme: New Directions in the Comparative Study of Fundamentalism
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Poe
Marie W. Dallam, University of Oklahoma, Presiding
Rosemary R. Hicks, Bard College
"Islamic Fundamentalism": A History
Shaul Magid, Indiana University
Fundamentalism as Re-education: The Artscroll Publishing Project as an American Jewish Fundamentalism
Simon Wood, University of Nebraska
Rashid Rida’s The Caliphate and Islamization of Governance
David Harrington Watt, Temple University
The Christian Roots of “Islamic Fundamentalism”
Responding:
Khalid Yahya Blankinship, Temple University

A26-109

History of Christianity Section and Mormon Studies Group
Theme: Mormons and Other Christians in Conversation
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-345
Colleen McDannell, University of Utah, Presiding
Brian Birch, Utah Valley University
“What Power Shall Stay the Heavens”: Continuing Revelation and Doctrinal Authority among the Latter-day Saints
Stephen Taysom, Cleveland State University
“I Will Possess the Bodies Thou Hast Created”: Exploring Mormon Exorcism, 1820–1977
Julius Bailey, University of Redlands
Polygamists or What Not, One Wife or Forty: Ambivalent Attitudes Toward Mormonism in Nineteenth Century AME Church Print Culture
Neil Young, Princeton University
“The God Makers”: A Cult Movie of 1980s Evangelical Anti-Mormonism
Responding:
Sara Patterson, Hanover College
A26-110
North American Religions Section
Theme: Teaching Religious Pluralism: Building Bridges of Understanding or Bulwarks of Tolerance?
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-319
Julie Byrne, Hofstra University, Presiding
Panelists:
- Martha Smith Roberts, University of California, Santa Barbara
- Tiffany Puett, University of Waterloo
- Jamie Anne Read, University of Waterloo
- Henry Goldschmidt, Interfaith Center of New York
- Vincent Biondo, California State University, Fresno
Responding:
- Courtney Bender, Columbia University

A26-111
Philosophy of Religion Section
Theme: Freedom and Necessity in the Augustinian Tradition
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Tubman
Sarah Stewart-Kroeker, Princeton Theological Seminary, Presiding
Panelists:
- David Hunt, Whittier College
  * Augustine against the PAPists
- Jesse Couenhoven, Villanova University
  * Ought and Can in the Augustinian Tradition
- Darlene Fozard Weaver, Duquesne University
  * Interpersonal Trust and Enhancing Human Freedom
- Adam Eitel, Princeton Theological Seminary
  * Aquinas on Love and Necessity
Business Meeting:
- Ludger Viefhues-Bailey, Le Moyne College, and Michael Rea, University of Notre Dame, Presiding

A26-112
Religion and Politics Section
Theme: Discourses of Resistance and Oppression in the Culture Wars
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-325
Parveen Hasanali, Guilford College, Presiding
Panelists:
- Andrew Murphy, Rutgers University, and David Gutterman, Willamette University
  * Forging an Identity of Resistance: Orthodox Catholics and Jews in the Contemporary United States
- Nathan Walker, Harvard University
  * Theological Marriage

A26-115
Theology and Religious Reflection Section
Theme: New Materialisms
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-313
Ed Waggoner, Brite Divinity School, Presiding
Panelists:
- Joerg Rieger, Southern Methodist University
  * The New Materialism in Religious Studies and Beyond: Another Constructive Proposal for the Study of Religion and Theology
- Kimerer L. LaMothe, Granville, NY
  * Becoming a Bodily Self: Religious Experience and the New Materialism
- Kevin Minister, Southern Methodist University
  * Organizing Conversions: Theorizing the Religious Experience of Conversion with New Materialisms in Response to Religious Involvement in Community Organizing
Responding:
- Tamsin Jones, Trinity College, Connecticut

A26-116
Women and Religion Section
Theme: Women, Identity, and Religious Activism
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-328
Michal Raucher, Jewish Theological Seminary, Presiding
Panelists:
- Rosemary P. Carbine, Whittier College
  * The Nuns on the Bus: Women, Sacramentality, and the U.S. Public Church
- Monique Moultrie, Georgia State University
  * The Personal Cost and the Personal Joy: Faith as a Site of Black Lesbian Activism
- Samaneh Oladi Ghadikolaei, University of California, Santa Barbara
  * Sacred Activism: Women’s Involvement in Reformation of Family Law
- Dawn-Marie Gibson, Royal Holloway University of London
  * Contemporary Nation Women
Responding:
- Mary E. Hunt, Women’s Alliance for Theology, Ethics, and Ritual, Silver Spring, MD

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A26-117

**Body and Religion Group and Religion and Disability Studies Group**

*Theme: Religious Reflection on Chronic Pain and Disability*

Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

CC-317

George Pati, Valparaiso University, Presiding

Michelle Lelwica, Concordia College, Moorhead

*When the Body Hurts: A Critical Analysis of Popular Discourses on Chronic Pain*

Devan Stahl, Saint Louis University

*Virtual Bodies in the Medical Domain: How Medicine (Mis) Represents the Suffering Body*

Deborah Creamer, Association of Theological Schools, Pittsburgh, PA

*Reflections on Chronic Pain: Expanding Disability and Embodiment Theologies*

Sharon V. Betcher, Langley, WA

*Criptography/Disability Theology in the Ruins of God*

Tara Flanagan, Loyola University, Chicago

*Hosting the Unwelcome Guest: Interpreting the Body in Pain as a Site of Dispossession and Possession*

Responding:

Rebecca Sachs Norris, Merrimack College

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A26-118

**Contemporary Pagan Studies Group**

*Theme: Popular and Para-Paganisms*

Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

CC-311

Jone Salomonsen, University of Oslo, Presiding

Suzanne Owen, Leeds Trinity University

*Is Anything “Sacred” at Beltane at Thornborough?*

Helen Berger, Brandeis University

*Solitary Practitioners in the United States*

Erina Elizabeth Pope, University of North Carolina, Charlotte

*“We Prefer the Term Caster”: Constructions of Witchcraft in Beautiful Creatures*

Gwendolyn Riece, American University

*Pagan Practices and their Impediments*

Brett Krutzsch, Temple University

*“Secular” Martyrs and Contemporary Gay Subjects*

Brian Palmer, Upsala University

*Memorializing Secular Saints in Sweden*

Pamela A. Detrixhe, Temple University

*To Protect and to Serve: Philadelphia Police Officer Funerals as Multivocal Negotiated Space*

Joseph Ballan, University of Chicago

*On Not Lighting Candles: Charles Reznikoff’s “Kaddish”*

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A26-119

**Critical Theory and Discourses on Religion Group**

*Theme: Contested Representations in Religion and Politics*

Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

HB-Holiday 4

David Walker, Yale University, Presiding

Caleb McCarthy, University of California, Santa Barbara

*Liberal Tafkīr and the State*

Atalia Omer, University of Notre Dame

*Imagining and Reimagining Palestine in Chicago: The Rhetoric of “No Plate” and the Contested Role of Diaspora and Solidarity Activism in Conflict and Peacebuilding*

Jens Kreinath, Wichita State University

*Covering the Conflict in Syria: Mainstream Media, Representation Strategies, and the Politics of Religion*

Business Meeting:

William E. Arnal, University of Regina, Presiding

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A26-120

**Death, Dying, and Beyond Group and Secularism and Secularity Group**

*Theme: Memorializing the Secular: Martyrs, Mourners and Saints on the (Non)religious Borderland*

Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

CC-333

A. David Lewis, Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences University, Presiding

Brett Krutzsch, Temple University

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A26-121

**Kierkegaard, Religion, and Culture Group**

*Theme: Thinking with Kierkegaard in a Global Context*

Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

CC-310

Marcia C. Robinson, Syracuse University, Presiding

Christopher Barnett, Villanova University

*Caveat Emptor: Kierkegaard and the Perils of Google*

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Jennifer Veninga, Saint Edward’s University
Eternity Is Not in a Financial Predicament: Or, Why Kierkegaard Would Not Buy Shares in a Transnational Corporation

Tamara Monet Marks, Florida State University
Globalization, Martyrdom, and the Internet: Recent Buddhist Self-Immolations and Christian Martyrdom

Nigel Hatton, University of California, Merced
Slavery and the Critique of Christianity in the Writings of Søren Kierkegaard and Frederick Douglass

Business Meeting:
David J. Gouwens, Brite Divinity School, Presiding

A26-123 (=S26-118)
Sociology of Religion Group and SBL Ideological Criticism Group
Theme: Theorizing Time, Change and Religion
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
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Randy Reed, Appalachian State University, Presiding
Alisha Pomazon, University of Saskatchewan
Desperate for Change: Hermann Cohen’s Fight for Religious, Social, Political and Academic “Progress”

Natalie Houghtby-Haddon, George Washington University
“The Fierce Urgency of Now”: Fifty Years after the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom, Has Anything Changed?

Angela Coco, Southern Cross University
Working on Pagan Time: Changing Consciousness through a Pagan Worldview

German McKenzie, Catholic University of America
What has Charles Taylor Brought to the Sociological Table? An Exploration of his View on Social Change in his Meta-Narrative on Secularization in the West

Steven Knowles, University of Chester
Reflective Apocalypticism: Risk Society and the Fundamentalist Turn

Tuesday, 10:30 AM–12:00 PM

A26-124
Christian Systematic Theology Section
Theme: Ecumenical and Comparative Practices
Tuesday, 10:30 AM–12:00 PM
CC–340

Rachel Muers, University of Leeds, Presiding
R. Brad Bannon, Harvard University
Negative Theology as Embodied, Interreligious, Dialogical Practice

Christopher A. Stephenson, Lee University
Speaking to Another, Speaking for Another: Lex Orandi, Lex Credendi and the Problem of Authority in Pentecostal-Roman Catholic Ecumenical Dialogue

Eugene R. Schlesinger, Marquette University
The Potential of Chauvet’s Sacramental Theology for Reformed-Catholic Ecumenism

A26-125
Religion in South Asia Section
Theme: Bhakti Across Boundaries
Tuesday, 10:30 AM–12:00 PM
CC–322

John Hawley, Barnard College, Columbia University, Presiding
Anne E. Monius, Harvard University
Linguistic Anxiety and Geographical Aspiration in the Tamil Saiva Literary World

Gil Ben-Herut, University of South Florida
Remembering the Ancient Ones and the Recent Ones: Situating Early Virginia in its Broader South Indian Context

Jon Keune, University of Göttingen
Emphatically Ignoring the Neighbors: The Selective Inter-Regional Orientation of the Varkari Tradition

Responding:
Karen Pechilis, Drew University

A26-126
Black Theology Group
Theme: Black Theology and Its Transnational and Pedagogical Relationship to Social and Political Issues
Tuesday, 10:30 AM–12:00 PM
CC–303

Terrence Johnson, Haverford College, Presiding
Rufus Burnett, Duquesne University
I Heard My Teacher Moan and Shout: A Theological Reflection on Decolonizing Pedagogies

Elias Ortega-Aponte, Drew University
Azucar Negra: Latin American Liberation Theology and the Invisibility of Afro-descendientes

Shonda Nicole Gladden, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
Not Buying the Game: Commodification and the Limbo of The Wire

Responding:
Anthony G. Reddie, Aston University

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A26-127

Chinese Religions Group

Theme: New Perspectives on Twentieth Century Chinese Religion
Tuesday, 10:30 AM–12:00 PM
HB-Paca

Mark Halperin, University of California, Davis, Presiding

Xiaofei Kang, George Washington University
Women's Liberation and Anti-Superstition in Wartime Communist Propaganda: Re-examining the Story of "Young Blackie Gets Married"

Jun Hyung Chae, University of Chicago
Doctrinal Shift of a "Quasi-Religion" in Modern China: The Case of Daoyuan, 1921–1937

Jonathan A. Seitz, Taiwan Theological Seminary
Theorizing Christianity as a Chinese Religion

A26-128

Ritual Studies Group

Theme: Ritual Aesthetics - Ritual Ecology
Tuesday, 10:30 AM–12:00 PM
HB-Pickersgill

Sarah Haynes, Western Illinois University, Presiding

Nathaniel Barrett, University of Navarra
How Sound Specifies Religious Meaning: An Ecological Approach

Sammit Khandeparkar, Arizona State University
Staged Rituals and Pollution: Role Played by Ritual and Notions of Pollution in the Emergence of a Brahman Caste in Twentieth Century India

Colleen D. Hartung, Chicago Theological Seminary
Considering the Boundary between Ritual Sound and Noise

Michael Houseman, Practical School of Higher Studies, Paris
Prescriptive Self-consciousness and the Hokey Aesthetics of Neopagan and New Age Ceremonial
SOCIETY INFORMATION

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

- Advance academic study of biblical texts and their contexts as well as of the traditions and contexts of biblical interpretation
- 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
- Facilitate broad and open discussion from a variety of critical perspectives
- Organize congresses for scholarly exchange
- Publish biblical scholarship
- Promote cooperation across global boundaries

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

Conferences
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. Beginning in 2011, SBL and AAR held their Annual Meetings concurrently, as well as 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. Plans are underway to create a single job-listing site, which will be managed jointly by SBL and AAR. 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.

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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 in 2010:

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. Publishers joining SBL and Brown Judaic Studies in this initiative in 2010 are Sheffield Phoenix Press and The Catholic Biblical Association.

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

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

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

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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.

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

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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.

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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.

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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.

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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  
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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.

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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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The **International Cooperation Initiative Executive Board** facilitates mutual cooperation among colleagues from around the globe in the effort to foster biblical scholarship.

  Ehud Ben Zvi  
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- Patrick George McCullough
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The **Scholarship and Technology Advisory Board** provides counsel to committees and staff by identifying and evaluating opportunities for technology to enhance scholarly exchange and professional development.

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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.

Daniel Frayer-Griggs is an adjunct lecturer at Carlow University in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He earned his Ph.D. at Durham University (January 2013) and is currently at work revising his doctoral thesis, Saved through Fire: The Fiery Ordeal in New Testament Eschatology, which he intends to submit for publication in the coming year. Prior to studying at Durham, he completed an M.A. at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. A contributor to the Encyclopedia of the Bible and its Reception, he also has articles published or forthcoming in the Journal for the Study of the Historical Jesus, the Journal of Biblical Literature, New Testament Studies, and the Harvard Theological Review. His teaching and research interests include the canonical and non-canonical gospels, the historical Jesus, 1 Corinthians, and the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Julie Faith Parker is Visiting Assistant Professor of Hebrew Bible at Andover Newton Theological School. She is also an Adjunct Professor at New York Theological Seminary teaching inmates at Sing Sing Prison. She earned her doctorate at Yale University and holds degrees from Hamilton College (B.A.), Union Theological Seminary (New York; M.Div.), and Yale Divinity School (S.T.M). A pioneer in childist biblical interpretation, she founded SBL’s Children in the Biblical World section, which she has chaired for the past six years. She has recently published Valuable and Vulnerable: Children in the Hebrew Bible, Especially the Elisha Cycle in the Brown University Judaic Studies Series. Her further research interests include ancient Near Eastern cultures and feminist interpretation. She has published in Ugarit-Forschungen and has a forthcoming article in JBL, along with multiple contributions to edited volumes. Dr. Parker is also an ordained minister in the United Methodist Church and has published four educational books on the topics of clergywomen, homelessness, teen ethics, and leadership.


Paul J. Achtemeier Award for New Testament Scholarship
We are pleased to announce that the 2013 Paul J. Achtemeier Award for New Testament Scholarship has been awarded to Joshua W. Jipp, Lecturer in New Testament, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School. His paper is entitled, “Christ the King as Living Law: Paul’s the ‘Law of Christ’ and Ancient Kingship Discourse.”

Joshua, a member of SBL since 2006, received his Ph.D. from Emory University in 2012. He will present a summary of his paper at the annual meeting on Monday, November 25 at 9:00 am in the Harborview 1 room of the Sheraton Inner Harbor hotel. Please join us in congratulating Joshua for this honor.

The primary goal of the Achtemeier Award is to stimulate the finest and most penetrating work in New Testament studies. The award is given to a member who has completed their doctorate and been in a teaching and/or research position for at least two years and normally no more than ten years. There is a cash award of $1,000.00. Papers for this award are evaluated on the basis of three categories:

- a persuasive thesis that engages the New Testament,
- clarity of expression and thought,
- originality and creativity.

The 2013 Achtemeier Award Committee consisted of C. Clifton Black (Princeton Theological Seminary), Steven J. Friesen (University of Texas at Austin), and Marianne Meye Thompson (Fuller Theological Seminary). The call for papers for the 2014 Paul J. Achtemeier Award will open in late 2013.
Travel Grants

Congratulations to the 2013 SBL Travel Grant recipients:

Nicholas Al-Jeloo
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Ivor Poobalan
Colombo Theological Seminary, Sri Lanka

Shira Leibowitz Schmidt
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Fatima Tofighi
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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 2013 David Noel Freedman Award for Excellence and Creativity in Hebrew Bible Scholarship has been awarded to Jeremy M. Hutton, Assistant Professor of Classical Hebrew Language and Biblical Literature, University of Wisconsin-Madison. His paper is entitled, “On the Roof of the Temple: Reconstructing Ancient Levantine Small-Scale Altar Usage.”

Jeremy has published numerous articles and has received several prestigious academic awards. He received the SBL Regional Scholar award in 2009. He has been a member since 1998 and currently serves as an Annual Meeting Program Unit Chair and Steering Committee member. Jeremy will present a summary of this paper in the Freedman Award session on Monday, November 25 at 1:00 PM in Room 348 of the Baltimore Convention Center. Please join us in congratulating Jeremy 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 2013 award committee is comprised of Chris Franke (St. Catherine University), Richard Friedman (University of Georgia), and John Huddleston (College of Charleston). The call for papers for the 2014 David Noel Freedman Award will open in the Fall 2013. 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.
SBL Women Student Members Networking Session (S23–134)  
Saturday, November 23, 11:00 AM–12:00 PM

Student women members of all levels are invited to participate in an hour of networking. Come and meet other women students of SBL and share your experiences, questions, and advice. This year students will have the opportunity to sit with junior and senior women scholars in the field and discuss their pedagogical philosophies, approaches, and strategies for creating a syllabus. The lunch provided is sponsored by the Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion.

Mind, Society, and Religion in the Biblical World (S23–229)  
Saturday, November 23, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

The papers in this session examine how the human mind deals with magic and apply insights from cognitive theories of magic to biblical and apocryphal texts as well as archaeological evidence. Cognitive approaches apply the often contested category of “magic” as a non-pejorative, analytical category. We are interested in both subconscious, low-level mechanisms that underlie the mental construction of magical scenarios as well as the cognitive patterns that are used to reason about magic. Particular themes that we expect to discuss in this session include intuitions about agentive causation, ritual efficacy, contagion, intuitive explanations of how and why magic works, the connection between magic and miracle, as well as various emotional factors, such as disgust.

Bible in Ancient and Modern Media (S24–107)  
Sunday, November 24, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

What roles does material culture play in the formation of cultural memory and identity? How can material culture convey and sustain cultural memories, how do cultural memories give meaning and significance to material culture, and what happens to those memories when those things are lost or destroyed? This session explores these questions, across history, with particular focus on items of material culture associated with the First and Second Temples. Emphasis is placed on how these items gain and shed meanings as they circulate through time and through space, from Jerusalem in the pre-exilic period to 17th century Europe. How does the loss of the Temples and their furniture both pose problems and create opportunities for groups that identify with the biblical past? How have these groups come to terms with and even capitalized on the loss of these cultural items? In what ways and forms do these lost objects live on in those societies? How has lost biblical material culture been quested after, recreated, and, significantly, claimed and contested, by groups of Judeans, Jews, and Christians?

By bringing together specialists from across historical periods and fields of study—biblical studies, Jewish studies, social memory studies, material culture studies, history, and anthropology—this session seeks to illuminate how Judean, Jewish, and Christian communities have understood, used, and reused temple objects, and the roles that they have played in the construction of memory and identity before and after their loss.

Islands, Islanders, and Scriptures (S24–123)  
Sunday, November 24, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Papers will reflect upon the experience of natural upheavals and disasters from islanders responses as perspectives engaged with the responses in larger land masses while contemplating the impact that postcolonial and imperial orientations have on those responses. These will provide hermeneutical perspectives for reading nature passages in canonical and extra-canonical literature. It also features a continuation of last year’s discussion of island theory. We continue to engage new and developing themes addressed from very varied island perspectives. Thematic gathering and broadening characterize the ongoing development of a robust set of island hermeneutical theories.

Art and Religions of Antiquity (S24–207)  
Sunday, November 24, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

The practice and materiality of pilgrimage with a response by Dr. Gary Vikan, former Director of the Walters Gallery and noted scholar of late ancient pilgrimage.

Egyptology and Ancient Israel (S24–314)  
Sunday, November 24, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

This session will be a workshop and open conversation focused on helping attendees learn how to find their way around the discipline of Egyptology, especially as it relates to biblical studies.

Sacred Texts and Public Life (S24–351)  
Sunday, November 24, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM

Joint session between the Teaching Religion Section (AAR), Religion and Public Schools: International Perspectives Group (AAR), and Sacred Texts and Public Life Seminar (SBL). 2013 marks the 50th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court’s landmark decision in the case of Abington School District v. Schempp, which distinguished between devotional and academic approaches to the study of religion and the Bible and cleared the way for the study of religion in public schools and universities in a manner that is consistent with the First Amendment separation of church and state. Panelists will consider the ongoing relevance of Schempp in light of changing educational, legal, and political circumstances in the U.S. and beyond.
Pentateuch (S25-136)
Monday, November 25, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
The past forty years of scholarship on the Pentateuch have witnessed not only a proliferation of intellectual models but also the fragmentation of discourse as scholarly communities in the three main research centers of Israel, Europe, and North America increasingly talk past one another. In effect, three independent scholarly discourses have emerged. Each center on the Pentateuch, each operates with its own set of working assumptions, and each is confident of its own claims. This panel, originating from a yearlong research group at the Institute for Advanced Studies of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, seeks to establish a set of shared assumptions and a common discourse for the future study of the Pentateuch.

Postcolonial Studies and Biblical Studies (S25-138)
Monday, November 25, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
This session explores the relationship between postcolonial studies and disability studies as it has been recently emerging in literature, theory, and trans-humanist figuration. The panelists examine the significance of this relationship for biblical and theological studies. The session is co-sponsored with the AAR’s Bible, Theology, and Postmodernity group. Participants are invited to stay for a business meeting toward the end of the open discussion period.

Reinventing “Biblical Studies”: Navigating Possibilities and Problems (S25-141)
Monday, November 25, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
This session is designed to assist graduate students as they navigate the contours of the field, while also critically reflecting on the boundaries and foundations of what we call “biblical studies.”

Sacred Texts and Public Life (S25-145)
Monday, November 25, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
This session supports the discussion of the way sacred texts, and especially the Bible, play a role in and intersect with public policies. We hope to bring people and institutions together to unravel the past relationships of sacred texts and public policies and envision new ways to shape this lively intersection. Participants will answer these questions: How would you describe the nexus “sacred texts and public life”? In your view, what is the status of this conversation both in scholarship and in the public? In your view, what are the major points in the conversation? If you were to explain to a class of incoming freshmen why they should develop critical awareness related to the topic (sacred texts and public life), what would you say?

Ethiopic Bible and Literature (S25-213)
Monday, November 25, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
This session gathers scholars working on the Textual History of the Ethiopian Old Testament project to discuss progress on the various books, and to develop a picture of the textual history that emerges from the study.

John’s Apocalypse and Cultural Contexts Ancient and Modern, Scripture and Film, Wisdom and Apocalypticism in Early Judaism and Early Christianity (S25-225)
Monday, November 25, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM
Harold Camping sounded the alarm. May 21, 2011 was to be Judgment Day, God’s intervention into our worldly affairs. The Bible guaranteed it! For most Americans, these are the Last Days. Fully 79% of Americans believe Jesus will return to earth someday. Forty percent believe Jesus will return before 2050! Apocalypse Later traces the roots of end times proclamations back to the Book of Daniel, on to the historical Jesus, and lastly Paul, the greatest of the Apostles. The same excitement that Harold tapped into for his May 21st prediction is the same excitement that helped birth a new religion 2000 years ago.

Syriac Literature and Interpretations of Sacred Texts (S25-334)
Monday, November 25, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Joint session with Middle Eastern Christianity Group (AAR). In order to justify their existence, religions and denominations conceive of and construct boundaries between themselves and the “other.” Yet such boundaries are fluid, given that they are human constructions and individuals from within and outside of the respective communities have sought and found ways to transgress them. This session explores important dimensions of the construction and use of boundaries in the ongoing formation of communal identities at the intersection of Islam and Christianity. The strong historical focus of the contributions showcases the relevance of studying early materials as a source for comparative data to assess modern developments and as indispensable tools to research the deep and long connectedness between these two major world religions.

Teaching Biblical Studies in an Undergraduate Liberal Arts Context (S26-129)
Tuesday, November 26, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
A guided open discussion intended to raise and address issues of pedagogy, theory, and practice and to share successful teaching strategies for those who teach biblical studies in the context of the liberal arts.

* See the full Annual Meetings program online at papers.aarweb.org/program_book and www.sbl-site.org/meetings/Congresses_ProgramBook.aspx?MeetingId=23 *
Carol Meyers grew up in Kingston, Pennsylvania, where she attended public schools. She earned the A.B. with honors from Wellesley College with a major in the Department of Biblical History, Literature, and Interpretation. After a year as an archaeology student at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, she matriculated at Brandeis University and received both the M.A. and Ph.D. from the Department of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies.

A faculty member at Duke University since 1976, Professor Meyers received her current appointment as Mary Grace Wilson Professor in 2002.

Meyers began archaeological field work as an undergraduate, serving on the staff of a Harvard expedition to Wyoming and of excavations at Ashdod and Khirbet Kerak in Israel. As a graduate student, she volunteered at the Arad and Masada digs and was a staff member of the excavations at Khirbet Shema’ and Meiron. She has since served as Associate Director of excavations at Gush Ọhalav and Nabratein and is now Co-Director of the Sepphoris excavation project.

Meyers’ publications include over 450 articles, reference-book entries, and reviews; and she has authored, co-authored, or co-edited twenty books. Her recent books include Exodus (Cambridge, 2005), Households and Holiness: The Religious Culture of Israelite Women (Fortress, 2005), Excavations at Ancient Nabratein: Synagogue and Environ (with Eric Meyers; Eisenbrauns, 2009), and Rediscovering Eve: Ancient Israelite Women in Context (Oxford, 2013).

She is a frequent consultant for film and broadcast projects focused on the biblical world, including NOVA’s The Bible’s Buried Secrets, DreamWorks’ Prince of Egypt, WNET-TV’s Civilization and the Jews, NBC-TV’s The Human Animal series, and many segments of the A&E Mysteries of the Bible and Biography series.

Meyers is currently a trustee of the American Schools of Oriental Research and the Albright Institute of Archaeological Research and serves on the Board of Directors of the Dead Sea Scrolls Foundation. She has been on the editorial boards of many reference works and journals. She has also served the Society of Biblical Literature in several capacities: as a member of the Program Committee from 2000–2006, on the steering committee of a number of program units, and on the Grant Advisory Board and then the Editorial Board of SBL’s Bible Odyssey website project.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

S22-101a
SBL Designing Courses for Significant Learning Workshop
8:00 AM–12:00 PM
CC-346
Great course design is as important to a great teaching and learning experience as a great research design is to producing great scholarship. This hands-on workshop will provide guidance, materials, and feedback through all stages of the course design experience. Registration is required and is available through Annual Meetings registration. Space is limited.

P22-102
North American Association for the Study of Religion
8:30 AM–10:00 AM
HB-Calloway B
Theme: Executive Council Meeting

P22-101
International Qur’anic Studies Association
9:00 AM–11:00 AM
HB-Armistead
Theme: Business Meeting

S22-102
SBL Status of Women in the Profession Committee
9:00 AM–5:00 PM
SIH-Sassafras
Rannfrid Thelle, Wichita State University, Presiding

S22-103
SBL Nominating Committee
10:00 AM–1:00 PM
SIH-Camedon 1
Cheryl Anderson, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, Presiding

P22-107
North American Association for the Study of Religion
10:00 AM–12:00 PM
HB-Holiday 3
Theme: Is There a Religious Mode of Production? Economic Aspects of Sacrifice and Related Behaviors
Activities otherwise demarcated as “religious,” such as sacrifice and ritual gift-giving, are implicated in more mundane modes of exchange. Yet various traditions present the prospect if not the reality of a “state of exception” from the norms and practices of exchange that govern the ordinary economy, as illustrated by the “true gift,” destructive sacrifices, and suspension of labor as on the Sabbath. The “religious” economy defines itself against the tedium of labor and accumulation as an alternative praxis, mode of escape, or utopian vision. However, the “religious” economy depends on the existence of luxury, leisure, and money; and ritual expenditure resembles the conspicuous consumption observed under capitalist modes of production. This roundtable discussion addresses the following questions: Is there a “religious” mode of production? If so, how does it relate to the mundane economy? And what is the best explanation for the economically “irrational” behaviors observable in sacrifice and related institutions?
Steven Engler, Mount Royal University, Presiding
Gregory D. Alles, McDaniel College, Panelist
Gustavo Benavides, Villanova University, Panelist
Robert A. Yelle, University of Memphis, Panelist

S22-201
SBL Building Unity to End Poverty: A Conversation with United Workers Association
12:00 PM–8:00 PM
Offsite-Offsite
Theme: Organized by the Poverty in the Biblical World Consultation
A small group of SBL members will enter into a close “give and take” with low-wage workers organizing in Baltimore’s Inner Harbor and across the state. SBL members will have the opportunity to learn first hand from members of the United Workers Association about their life-situation, conditions of work, their analysis of why these conditions exist, and how UWA has successfully unified communities across the state to grapple with issues of development, human rights and poverty, and remedy them. We’ll reflect together on social movements (both ancient and modern) and on the intersections between such movements and biblical texts, traditions and scholarship. From noon until 8:00 PM, we will visit key sites for immersion, share conversation about respective work, and discuss accountability. Community religious leaders will join UWA and SBL members to converse about biblical scholarship and the work to end poverty.
P22-202

Anglican Association of Biblical Scholars
1:00 PM–4:30 PM
Offsite–Cathedral of the Incarnation
Theme: Engaging the BILC Report: “Deep Engagement; Fresh Discovery”

Please note that this program is off-site at the Cathedral of the Incarnation. For more information about the program and the AABS, please see our website at http://www.aabs.org/. The report of the Anglican Communion Bible in the Life of the Church project is available at http://www.anglicancommunion.org/ministry/theological/bible/.

Executive Committee Meeting
Henrietta L. Wiley, Notre Dame of Maryland University, Presiding
Gathering and Greeting
Program
Jane L. Patterson, Seminary of the Southwest, Presiding
Alan H. Cadwallader, Australian Catholic University
Sexual Identities and the Bible: An Australasian Advance (20 min)
Reed Carlson, Harvard University
Telling the Whole Story: Bridging the Gap Between Lectionary and Canon (20 min)

Panel Discussion of “Deep Engagement; Fresh Discovery,” the Report of Anglican Communion Bible in the Life of the Church Project
General Discussion

S22-203

SBL Finance Committee
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
SIH-Camedon 2
Katharine Sakenfeld, Princeton Theological Seminary, Presiding

P22-204

Institute for Biblical Research
1:00 PM–4:30 PM
Hilton-Callaway A
Theme: Board of Directors Meeting

S22-205

SBL Regional Coordinators Committee
1:00 PM–5:00 PM
SIH-Boardroom
Phuichun Choi, Andrews University, Presiding

S22-205a

SBL The Academic’s Guide to Publishing Workshop
1:00 PM–5:00 PM
CC-346

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 $100 fee includes the workshop, course materials, and a copy of the SBL Handbook of Style. Registration is required and is available through Annual Meetings registration. Space is limited.

S22-206

SBL Underrepresented Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession Committee
1:00 PM–5:00 PM
SIH-Loch Raven 1
Frank Yamada, McCormick Theological Seminary, Presiding

S22-210 (=A22-202)

SBL The Study of Religion as an Analytical Discipline Workshop
1:00 PM–5:00 PM
CC-331-332

Theme: Methodologies and the Analytical Study of Religion

For 2013, SORAAAD will focus on the selection, design, and implementation of qualitative and quantitative research methodologies, as well as responsible ways to use quantitative and qualitative research generated by other scholars outside of the study of religion.

SORAAAD’s Methodologies and the Analytical Study of Religion will be of particular interest for graduate students and established scholars who already enact social science and critical humanities research methodologies, who want to implement newer or different methodologies, or who need to integrate existing social science and critical humanities research outside of religion (sociology, anthropology, cognitive science, and critical and social theories) into their research design, data acquisition, and analysis.

The full program with speakers and readings will be posted on https://sites.google.com/site/religiondisciplineworkshop/.

The cost of the workshop is $25, which includes the entire afternoon of sessions and a coffee break. Registration limited to the first 45 participants.

The SORAAAD workshop is cosponsored by the AAR’s Critical Theories and Discourses on Religion Group, Cultural History of the Study of Religion Group, and the Sociology of Religion Group; and the SBL’s Ideological Criticisms of the Bible Group, the Bible and Cultural Studies Section, and the Metacriticism of Biblical Scholarship Consultation.
S22-206a

SBL Using Performance to Teach the Bible Workshop
1:00 PM–6:00 PM
CC-349

This is our second annual workshop and sharing session on using performance to engage students with biblical texts. This year’s workshop includes practical means for internalizing a biblical text for performance, embodied techniques to explore a text, feminist approaches to performance and interpretation, ways of performing Pauline letters, and an opportunity to network with others doing research in performance and the bible. Registration limited to the first thirty-five people to sign up. For more information, contact Phil Ruge-Jones at pruge-jones@blu.edu. 2012 Participant testimony: “This was one of the best workshops I have attended; it opens up new, practical ways of reading and teaching the bible.” Registration is required and is available through Annual Meetings registration. Space is limited.

P22-207

Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion
1:00 PM–5:00 PM
CC-333
Theme: Teaching with Social Media

Pre-registration is required for this event and limited to the first 50 registrants. To register, contract Trish Overpeck at overpeck@wabash.edu. The Wabash Center will provide a four hour pre-meeting workshop on Friday afternoon, November 22nd on the topic of Teaching with Social Media. The structure and design for the workshop will consist of three distinct movements. First, Mary Hess, Luther Seminary, will facilitate a one hour session on the topic of the “new culture of learning” that is emerging in digitally mediated contexts in relation to teaching religious studies and theology. Second, Robert Williamson, Jr., Hendrix College, will facilitate a one hour session on using Twitter in teaching and learning. Finally, Roger Nam, George Fox Evangelical Seminary, will facilitate a one hour session on “Blogs and Effective Teaching: Reimagining our Physical and Symbolic Classrooms.”

P22-208

International Qur’anic Studies Association
1:30 PM–4:00 PM
CC-345
Theme: Qur’an Manuscripts: Text, Object, and Usage

Gabriel Reynolds, University of Notre Dame, Presiding
Keith Small, London School of Theology
Gems of the Bodleian: Qur’an Manuscripts at Oxford University (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)

Simon Rettig, Freer Gallery of Art and Arthur M. Sackler Gallery
Codicology versus History of Art? Rethinking the Visual Study of Qur’an Manuscripts (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Alasdair Watson, Bodleian Libraries
The King’s Mushafs: A Glimpse at Some of the Qur’ans from Tipu Sultan’s Royal Library (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Asma Hilali, Institute of Ismaili Studies
The Manuscript 27.1 DAM: Sacred Words and Words about the Sacred (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)

P22-209

North American Association for the Study of Religion
1:30 PM–3:30 PM
CC-330
Theme: Critically Engaged: Graduate Pedagogy in the Introductory Classroom

Merinda Simmons, University of Alabama, Presiding
Brad Stoddard, Florida State University
Tara Baldrick-Morrone, Florida State University
Michael Graziano, Florida State University
Craig Martin, St. Thomas Aquinas College, Respondent

S22-211

SBL Writing for the Web Workshop
2:00 PM–5:00 PM
CC-326

Do you want to improve your writing? Do you have a passion for your subject that you want to share with general audiences? If yes, then sign up for this SBL Writing for the Web workshop. In it, we will identify the specific qualities that make for a good piece of popular writing, keeping in mind the context of the web—where readers scan rather than read each word. The session will include time for short writing exercises and critiques, as well as discussion. The workshop will be led by Jennifer Howard, a reporter from the Chronicle for Higher Education, Sarah Shectman, a scholar and copyeditor, Nicola Denzey Lewis, a scholar and writer, and Moira Bucciarelli, managing editor for SBL’s Bible Odyssey Website. Writers for Bible Odyssey Website are particularly encouraged to attend. Registration is required and is available through Annual Meetings registration. Space is limited.
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Paul Ferris, Bethel University (Minnesota), Presiding  
Christopher J. Fantuzzo, University of Gloucestershire  
Out of Mesopotamia I Called My Servant: Israel’s Abrahamic Identity and Vocation in Isa 41:8-16 (10 min)  
Discussion (20 min)  
Ingrid Faro, Trinity International University  
A Contextual Approach to the Lexical Semantic Use of Evil in Genesis (10 min)  
Discussion (20 min)  
Mitchell Chase, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary  
The Genesis of Resurrection Hope: Exploring Its Early Presence and Deep Roots (10 min)  
Discussion (20 min)  
Ryan Cook, Asbury Theological Seminary  
Psalms and Rhetorical Criticism: Beyond Form Criticism and Stylistics (10 min)  
Discussion (20 min)

P22-302

Scott Hafemann, University of St. Andrews, Presiding  
Ralph Korner, McMaster University  
The Ekklesia of Early Christ-Followers in Asia Minor as the Eschatological New Jerusalem: Counter-Imperial Rhetoric? (10 min)  
Discussion (20 min)  
Brandon Walker, University of Nottingham  
Performing Miracles: Discipleship and the Miracle Tradition of Jesus (10 min)  
Discussion (20 min)

Liz Myers, Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary (Mill Valley)  
Literary Dependence between 1 Peter and Hebrews: A Probability Analysis of Intertextual Parallels (10 min)  
Discussion (20 min)

Jonathan Numada, McMaster Divinity College  
Refuting Great Expectations: Psalm 69 in the Gospel of John (10 min)  
Discussion (20 min)

P22-303
| Institute for Biblical Research            | HB-Holiday 1   | 4:00 PM–6:00 PM    | Research Group: Ancient Historiography and the New Testament | This group examines the connections between Greco-Roman historiographical literature, Jewish historiography (including the LXX), and early Christian literature (primarily the NT). If you are interested in joining us or have any questions, please contact Sean Adams (sean.adams@gmail.com) and Daniel Smith (dsmith12@nd.edu).

Perspective from an Editor  
Joseph Modica, Eastern University, Introduction (10 min)  
Perspectives from the Contributors  
Judith Diehl, Denver Seminary, Panelist (10 min)  
Joel Willits, North Park University, Panelist (10 min)  
Lynn Cohick, Wheaton College (Illinois), Panelist (10 min)  
Perspective from an Editor  
Scot McKnight, Northern Seminary, Introduction (15 min)  
Perspectives from Respondents  
Peter Oakes, University of Manchester, Respondent (10 min)  
Sylvia Keesmaat, Toronto School of Theology, Respondent (10 min)  
Discussion (25 min)  
Business Meeting (20 min)
**P22-304**

**Institute for Biblical Research**

4:00 PM–6:00 PM

HB–Holiday 2

Theme: **Research Group: Biblical Theology, Hermeneutics, and the Theological Disciplines**

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@jbu.edu), and see the Institute of Biblical Research website: [http://www.ibr-bbr.org](http://www.ibr-bbr.org) (click on Research Groups: Biblical Theology, Hermeneutics, and the Theological Disciplines).

Robbie Castleman, John Brown University, Presiding

- **Making Introductions (15 min)**
  - Susan Bubbers, The Center for Anglican Theology
    - *A Guiding Principle and a Question-based Strategy for Integrating Biblical, Systematic, and Practical Disciplines: Genesis 1 as a Test Case (20 min)*
  - Discussion (15 min)

- **Break (5 min)**

- **Greg MaGee, Taylor University, Upland**
  - *Biblical Theology in the Service of Ecumenism: Eschatology as a Case Study (20 min)*
  - Discussion (15 min)

- **Business Meeting (30 min)**

**P22-305**

**Institute for Biblical Research**

4:00 PM–6:00 PM

HB–Holiday 3


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 Creig Marlowe (wcreigmarlowe@cs.com) and see [http://www.ibr-bbr.org](http://www.ibr-bbr.org) (click on Research Groups: The Relationship Between the Old Testament and New Testament). This year's theme is The Use of the Old Testament in the Old Testament, and its implications for the New Testament.

Nijay Gupta, Northeastern Seminary at Roberts Wesleyan College, Welcome (5 min)

- **William S. Campbell, Prifysgol Cymru, Y Drindod Dewi Sant-University of Wales, Trinity Saint David**
  - *Paul and Union with Christ: Theological Approaches and the Fossilization of Christian Identity (15 min)*

- **Kathy Ehrensperger, Prifysgol Cymru, Y Drindod Dewi Sant-University of Wales, Trinity Saint David**
  - *Self-Designations and Group Identity: Seeing Community through the Lens of Diversity (15 min)*

- **J. Brian Tucker, Moody Theological Seminary**
  - *Social Identity and Union with Christ: A Response to William S. Campbell and Kathy Ehrensperger (15 min)*

- **J. Ayodeji Adewuya, Pentecostal Theological Seminary**
  - *Identity Crisis: The One and the Many in 1 Corinthians 5–7 (15 min)*

- **Samuli Siikavirta, University of Cambridge**
  - *Sanctification as Status and Identity-Forming Tool in Romans 6 (15 min)*

- **James Miller, Asbury Theological Seminary**
  - *Holiness, Sanctification, and Identity Formation: A Response to Ayodeji Adewuya and Samuli Siikavirta (15 min)*

- **Discussion (15 min)**

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P22-307
Institute for Biblical Research
4:00 PM–6:00 PM
HB–Holiday 4
Theme: Research Group: Scripture in Global Context
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 dialogue with other and Western thought. While acknowledging that all biblical study and theology must remain local, contextual, 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). See further http://www.ibr-bbr.org (Research Groups: Scripture in Global Context).

Khiok-Khng Yeo, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, Presiding

Rosalie Velloso Ewell, World Evangelical Alliance
Learning to See Jesus with the Eyes of the Spirit: The Unlikely Prophets of God’s Reign (30 min)

Asutahi Asano, Kwansai Gakuin University
Motherliness of God: A Search for Maternal Aspects in Paul’s Theology (30 min)

Wang Zi, Independent Scholar
How to Understand Christian GOD in Chinese? Towards a Cross-Cultural Biblical Hermeneutic (30 min)

David Tuesday Adamo, Kogi State University
The Doctrine of the Trinity in African Perspective (30 min)

P22-308
Institute for Biblical Research
4:00 PM–6:00 PM
HB–Peale A
Theme: Research Group: A Pneumatic Hermeneutic—The Role of the Holy Spirit in Biblical Scholarship
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 (awright@regent.edu), and see the Institute of Biblical Research website: http://www.ibr-bbr.org (click on Research Groups: A Pneumatic Hermeneutic).

Archie Wright, Regent University, Presiding

Kevin Spawn, Regent University, Presiding

Christo Lombard, University of South Africa
Mysticism and Understanding: Murmurs of Meaning(fulness): Unheard Silences of Psalm 1 (25 min)

Sara Wells, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena), Respondent (7 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Brent Sandy, Wheaton College Graduate School
Oral Texts of the Gospels, Variants, and the Role of the Holy Spirit (25 min)

Ronald Herms, Northwest University (Washington), Respondent (7 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Volker Rabens, Friedrich-Schiller-Universität Jena, Respondent (7 min)

Discussion (9 min)

P22–309
Institute for Biblical Research
4:00 PM–6:00 PM
HB–Ruth
Theme: Research Group: Wisdom and Prophecy in the Hebrew Bible
The Wisdom and Prophecy in the Hebrew Bible research group focuses on the relationship between wisdom and prophecy and how these two genres and literary corpora interact and overlap in the Hebrew Scriptures. All are invited to attend and take part in the discussion. This year’s theme is on Methodology. For further information contact Russell Meek (rmeek@mhts.edu) and William R. Osborne (wrosborne@cofo.edu) and see http://www.bbr-ibr.org (Research Groups: Wisdom and Prophecy in the Hebrew Bible).

William Osborne, College of the Ozarks, Presiding

Russell L. Meek, Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary
Prophet and Sage in Dialogue: History and Methodology (20 min)

Mark Sneed, Lubbock Christian University, Respondent (15 min)

Mark Boda, McMaster Divinity College, Respondent (15 min)

William Kynes, University of Oxford, Respondent (15 min)

Stuart Weeks, University of Durham, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (40 min)

S22–310
SBL Semeia Studies Editorial Board
4:00 PM–6:00 PM
SIH–Loch Raven 2
Gerald West, University of KwaZulu-Natal, Presiding
P22-316

International Qur’anic Studies Association
4:30 PM–6:00 PM
CC–345
Theme: Keynote Lecture
Emran El-Badawi, University of Houston, Introduction (10 min)
Aziz Al-Azmeh, Central European University, Budapest
Implausibility and Probability in Studies of Qur’anic Origins (45 min)
Jane McAuliffe, Georgetown University, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Please join us for a reception in CC–343 immediately following the session.

S22-311

SBL Orality, Memory, Performance Criticism and Related Disciplines: A Networking Event
4:30 PM–6:00 PM
SIH–Chesapeake 2
An informal gathering to hear reports about developments in the field. Meet others with common interests and organize into working groups to do planning: coordination among SBL/ AAR Program Units dealing with media; translation related to ancient and modern performance; publications of books, articles, and an online Biblical Performance Criticism Journal; website development at http://www.biblicalperformancecriticism.org; fostering contemporary performance in and outside the academy; pedagogy using performance in teaching the Bible; funding for research and events; and international meetings. Refreshments available. Small contribution invited at the networking event. To assist us (and to receive pre-event updates), please let us know of your plan to attend: David Rhoads at drhoads@lstc.edu.

P22-312

Anglican Association of Biblical Scholars
5:00 PM–8:30 PM
CC–344
Theme: Annual Business Meeting, Eucharist, and Dinner
Please note that this program is off-site at the Cathedral of the Incarnation. 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
Henrietta L. Wiley, Notre Dame of Maryland University, Presiding
Holy Eucharist
Dinner
After-Dinner Program

S22-313

SBL Regional Coordinators and Scholars Dinner
6:00 PM–8:00 PM
SIH–Camedon 1
The 2013 Regional Scholars are Daniel Frayer-Griggs, Carlow University (Eastern Great Lakes), Julie Faith Parker, Andover Newton Theological School (New England), and Trevor Thompson, University of Chicago (Midwest). This dinner is open to current SBL Regional Coordinators and the 2013 Regional Scholars.

P22-401

Institute for Biblical Research
7:00 PM–9:00 PM
Hilton–Key 7-12
Theme: Annual Lecture
The Institute for Biblical Research, Incorporated (IBR) is an organization of evangelical Christian scholars with specialties in Old and New Testament and in ancillary disciplines. Its vision is to foster excellence in the pursuit of Biblical Studies within a faith environment. The achievement of this goal is sought primarily by organizing annual conferences, conducting seminars and workshops, and by sponsoring academic publications in the various fields of biblical research. IBR’s conferences, seminars and workshops are open to the public and its publications are available for purchase. For further information go to http://www.ibr-bbr.org.
Tremper Longman, Westmont College, Welcome (10 min)
Nijay Gupta, Northeastern Seminary at Roberts Wesleyan College, Scripture Reading and Prayer (10 min)
Mark Boda, McMaster Divinity College, Introduction (5 min)
Annual Lecture delivered by J. Gordon McConville, University of Gloucestershire, UK
J. Gordon McConville, University of Gloucestershire
‘How Like an Angel!’: The Challenge of Being Human (40 min)
J. Richard Middleton, Northeastern Seminary at Roberts Wesleyan College, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (15 min)

P22-402

Institute for Biblical Research
9:00 PM–11:00 PM
Hilton–Key 1-6
Theme: Annual Reception Sponsored by InterVarsity Press
The annual reception, following the lecture, is generously sponsored by InterVarsity Press.
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S23-101
SBL Early Christianity and Its Literature Editorial Board
8:00 AM–9:00 AM
SIH-Sassafras
Gail O’Day, Wake Forest University, Presiding

S23-102
SBL Annual Meeting Orientation
8:15 AM–9:00 AM
CC-344
Theme: Hosted by the SBL Student Advisory Board
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.

S23-103
SBL Council
8:30 AM–10:30 AM
HB-Marshall
John T. Strong, Missouri State University, Presiding

S23-104
SBL Academic Teaching and Biblical Studies Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Holiday 3
Theme: The Hebrew Bible Going Global in the Cloud
Co-sponsored by the Academic Teaching and Biblical Studies Section and the Global Education and Research Technology Group.
Adam Porter, Illinois College, Presiding
   Nicolai Winther-Nielsen, Copenhagen Lutheran School of Theology
   Global Tutoring by the Hebrew Bible: The PLOT Learner Achievement (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
   Barry Bandstra, Hope College
   Open Source Grammar: A Web-based Corpus Approach to Learning Biblical Hebrew (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
   Oliver Glanz, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam
   Exegesis 2.0: Incorporating Electronic Tools in Biblical Exegesis (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

Jens Bruun Kofoed, Fjellhaug International University College
The Creation and Global Repurposing of Learning (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
T. Michael W. Halcomb, Asbury Theological Seminary
“The Digital Cloud Was Over Them by Day”: Teaching the Bible in a Tech-Driven World (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

S23-105
SBL African-American Biblical Hermeneutics Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-325
Herbert Marbury, Vanderbilt University, Presiding
Stephen Breck Reid, George W. Truett Theological Seminary
Reinventing the Colored Story: The Bible’s and Ours (25 min)
Daniel L. Smith-Christopher, Loyola Marymount University
Singing Exile: Daniel in Spirituals (25 min)
Ernest M. Ezeogu, Spiritan International School of Theology
Biblical Afrocentrism beyond the ‘African Presence in the Bible’ Approach (25 min)
Erica Mongé-Greer, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena)
Singing the Exodus (25 min)
Crystal J. Anderson, Society of Biblical Literature and Emory University
The New “Black is Beautiful”: A Theology of Natural Hair (25 min)
Break (5 min)
Business Meeting (20 min)

S23-106
SBL Art and Religions of Antiquity Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Peale C
Theme: Art, Objects, and Religion
The papers of this session will examine the intersections of art, objects, and religion focusing on objects from Baltimore, MD collections.
Lee Jefferson, Centre College, Presiding
   Carl S. Ehrlich, York University
   Images of Moses in the Collections of the Walters Art Museum (30 min)
   Zsuzsanna Gulacsi, Northern Arizona University
   The Crystal Seal of ‘Mani, the Apostle of Jesus Christ’ in the Bibliothèque Nationale de France (30 min)
   Michael Peppard, Fordham University
   Annunciation at the Well-Spring: An Analysis of Types (30 min)
   Eunice Dauterman Maguire, Johns Hopkins University
   Christian or Biblical Resonance in Objects at the Johns Hopkins University Archaeological Museum (30 min)
Business Meeting (30 min)
S23-107

SBL Assyriology and the Bible Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB–Carroll
K. Lawson Younger, Trinity International University, Presiding
Jeffrey L. Cooley, Boston College
Folk-Etymology, Philology, Assyriology, and Biblical Studies (25 min)
Alan Lenzi, University of the Pacific
The Intellectual Context of Ludlul Bel Nemeqi (Medical Perspectives) and the Interpretation of Ludlul II 68–85 as Sleep Paralysis (25 min)
Anne Marie Kitz, Holy Apostles
"By Treason’s Tooth Bare-gnawn and Camker-bit": ARMT 10.73 and 1 Kgs 21.1–16 (25 min)
Jeffrey L. Cooley, Boston College
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Discussion (25 min)

S23-108

SBL Bible Translation Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC–328
Theme: Valency in Bible Translation
Marlon Winedt, United Bible Societies, Presiding
J.W. Dyk, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam-VU University Amsterdam
Deportation or Forgiveness in Hos 1:6? Verb Valence Patterns and Translation Proposals (45 min)
Break (5 min)
L. de Regt, United Bible Societies, Respondent (15 min)
Bryan Harmelink, SIL International, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (40 min)

S23-109

SBL Bible, Myth, and Myth Theory Section
9:00 AM–11:00 AM
SIH–Chesapeake 2
Debra Ballentine, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, Presiding
Courtney Friesen, University of Minnesota-Twin Cities
A God Dismembered or Dismembering? Celsus’ Reading of Pilate and Pentheus (30 min)
Margaret Froelich, Claremont Lincoln University
They Did Not Understand about the Loaves: Mythological Imagery in Mark 6:30–52 (30 min)
Song-Mi Suzie Park, Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary
Left-Handed Benjaminites and the Shadow of Saul (30 min)
Andrew Tobolowsky, Brown University
Reubente Primacy and the Problem of History (30 min)

S23-110

SBL Biblical Criticism and Literary Criticism Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB–Pickersgill
Theme: Muddled Perceptions, Slips of the Tongue, and Uncommon Passions
Peter Sabo, University of Alberta, Presiding
Jay Twomey, University of Cincinnati
Blinded: Paul’s Visionary Failure as Antinormative Critique (30 min)
Scott S. Elliott, Adrian College
The Rustle of Paul: Romans 7, Self-Narration, and the Figure of Writing (30 min)
Sarah Emanuel, Drew University
Slips of the Tongue, Slips of the Word: A Poststructuralist, Psychoanalytic Reading of John 8:37–47 (30 min)
Sarah Zhang, GETS Theological Seminary
The Underside of Passion: The Significance of Qin’a through a Contextual Reading of Song 8:1–7 (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S23-111

SBL Biblical Greek Language and Linguistics Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC–323
Theme: The “Perfect” Storm
This is a dedicated session that addresses the Greek “perfect tense.” Its counterpart is an open session that features a variety of topics relating to linguistics and NT Greek.
Randall Tan, Asia Bible Society, Presiding
Stanley Porter, McMaster Divinity College
The Perfect Isn’t Perfect—It’s Stative (30 min)
Buist Fanning, Dallas Theological Seminary
Defining the Ancient Greek Perfect: Interaction with Recent Alternatives to the Traditional View of the Perfect (30 min)
Constantine Campbell, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School
The Greek Perfect: Why It Isn’t (30 min)
Discussion (60 min)
### S23-112

**SBL Book History and Biblical Literatures Consultation**

**Time:** 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

**Location:** CC-349

**Theme:** Bodies of Scripture: Book History, Materiality, and Scriptural Corpora

**Presiders:**
- Benjamin Wright, Lehigh University
- Eva Mroczek, Indiana University (Bloomington)
- Seth Perry, University of Washington

**Sessions:**
- **Materiality and the Study of Early Jewish Textual Collections** (35 min)
  - L. Michael White, University of Texas at Austin
  - Epistolarity, Moral Philosophy, and Apologetics in the Epistle of Aristeas (35 min)
- **Biblical Variety and Biblical Facility in Early America** (35 min)
  - Seth Perry, University of Washington

**Discussion** (35 min)

### S23-114

**SBL Construction of Christian Identities Section**

**Time:** 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

**Location:** HB-Key 12

**Theme:** How Many Groups of Jesus Followers in the First Two Centuries?

**Presiders:**
- Edmondo Lupieri, Loyola University of Chicago
- Clare Rothschild, Lewis University
- Sandra Hübenthal, Eberhard Karls Universität Tübingen

**S23-115**

**SBL Corpus Hellenisticum Novi Testamenti Section**

**Time:** 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

**Location:** CC-347

**Theme:** Popular Philosophy: A Session in Memory of Abraham Malherbe

- Carl Holladay, Emory University, Introduction (10 min)
- Johan Thom, Universiteit van Stellenbosch-University of Stellenbosch
  - Paul and Popular Philosophy (35 min)
- L. Michael White, University of Texas at Austin
  - Epistolarity, Moral Philosophy, and Apologetics in the Epistle of Aristeas (35 min)
- Stanley Stowers, Brown University
  - Paul and the Terrain of Philosophy (35 min)
- John T. Fitzgerald, University of Notre Dame
  - The Derveni Papyrus and Its Relevance for Biblical Studies (35 min)

### S23-116

**SBL Early Jewish Christian Relations Section**

**Time:** 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

**Location:** HB-Holiday 1

**Theme:** Rabbis, Christians, and their Messiahs

- Shelly Matthews, Brite Divinity School (TCU), Presiding
- Matthew J. Grey, Brigham Young University
  - “The Redeemer to Arise from the House of Dan”: Samson, Apocalypticism, and Messianic Hopes in Late Antique Galilee (30 min)
- Jesper Svartvik, Lund University
  - A Radical New Perspective on the Metaphor of the Dividing Wall in Ephesians (30 min)
- Matthew Novenson, University of Edinburgh
  - Against the Jewish Messiah-Christian Messiah Distinction (30 min)
- Karin Hedner Zetterholm, Lund University
  - Isaac and Jesus: A Rabbinic Re-appropriation of “Christian” Ideas? (30 min)

**Business Meeting** (30 min)

### S23-117

**SBL Ethics and Biblical Interpretation Section**

**Time:** 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

**Location:** CC-322

**Theme:** Reception History and Discourse Ethics

- Jaime Clark-Solórzano, Southern Methodist University, Presiding
- Brennan Breed, Columbia Theological Seminary
  - Biblical Reception History as Ethology (30 min)
- C. Leong Seow, Princeton Theological Seminary
  - Reception and Consequences (30 min)
- Susanne Scholz, Southern Methodist University
  - Racial/Class Exegesis: Toward a Feminist Sociology of Biblical Hermeneutics (30 min)
- Diane Yeager, Georgetown University, Respondent (20 min)

**Discussion** (30 min)
S23-118
SBL Healthcare and Disability in the Ancient World Section / Social History of Formative Christianity and Judaism Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC–334
Theme: Illness and Disability in Late Antiquity
Nicole Kelley, Florida State University, Presiding
Beniamin Pascut, University of Cambridge
The Difficulty of Healing and Treating Paralysis in Antiquity (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Myrick C. Shinall, Jr., Vanderbilt University
Dismemberment in the Gospel of Matthew (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Mark M. Lambert, University of Chicago Divinity School
Faithfulness of the Freaks: Deformity and Discourse Subversion in Early Christian Martyrdom (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Blake Leyerle, University of Notre Dame
The Etiology of Sorrow and Its Therapeutic Benefits in the Preaching of John Chrysostom (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Angela Laghezza, Università degli Studi di Bari
Illness and Treatment in Gregory the Great's Dialogues (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

P23-119
Institute for Biblical Research
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC–331
Theme: Biblical Conceptions of Humanity: The Image of God
This session follows up on the IBR Annual Lecture from Friday night by J. G. McConville ("How Like an Angel!: The Challenge of Being Human, respondent J. R. Middleton) with two invited papers on the Image of God in the Old Testament and the New Testament. All members of IBR and SBL are welcome to attend. For further information see http://www.ibr-bbr.org.

Ruth Anne Reese, Asbury Theological Seminary, Presiding
Catherine McDowell, Gordon–Conwell Theological Seminary
Selem ("Image") and Demut ("Likeness") Revisited: The Divine-Human Relationship Defined in Terms of Kin, King, and Cult (40 min)
Richard Averbeck, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Respondent (10 min)
Discussion (20 min)
Break (10 min)
Jason Hood, Christ United Methodist Church
Recovering Our Role: God's Images in God's Empire (40 min)
Ben Witherington, Asbury Theological Seminary, Respondent (10 min)
Discussion (20 min)

P23-120
International Organization for Septuagint and Cognate Studies
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC–332
Karen Jobes, Wheaton College (Illinois), Presiding
Miika Tucker, University of Helsinki
Identifying Intertextual Relationships between Septuagint Translations: The Shared Deuteronomistic Phrases of the Books of Kings and Jeremiah (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Ben Johnson, University of Oxford
Narrative Sensitivity and the Use of Verb Tense in 1 Reigns 17:34-37 (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Robert C. Kashow, Yale University
Generalizing the Characterization of Solomon's Wisdom Within the 'Miscellanies' of 3 Reigns (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Abi T. Ngunga, St. Andrew's Church, Peterhead, Scotland
Priests in the Old Greek of Isaiah (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Chris Fresch, University of Cambridge
Discourse Awareness in the Septuagint Minor Prophets: Forward-Pointing Devices and Connectives (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)

P23-121
International Qur'anic Studies Association
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB–Paca
Theme: Approaches and Theories on the Translation of the Qur'an
Helen Blatherwick, University of London, Presiding

Maria Dakake, George Mason University
The Original Soul and the "Womb" of Kinship: The Feminine and the Universal in Qur'an 4:1 (25 min)
A. J. Droge, Translator
Traduttore, Traditore? Revisiting Mr. Nabokov (25 min)
Devin J. Stewart, Emory University
The Translation of Divine Epithets in the Qur'an (25 min)
Omar Tarazi, Independent Scholar
Translating the Qur'an's Aesthetic and Intellectual Features into Plain English (25 min)
Shawkat M. Toorawa, Cornell University
Translation and the Sad Fate of the Qur'an's Most (?) Important Feature (25 min)
Discussion (25 min)
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

S23-122

SBL John, Jesus, and History Seminar / Synoptic Gospels Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Key 6
Theme: Jesus Remembered in the Johannine and Lukan Traditions
Paul Anderson, George Fox University, Presiding
Turid Karlsen Seim, Universitetet i Oslo
What Is in a Name? Mary, Martha, and Bethany in Luke and John (30 min)
Mark A. Matson, Milligan College
The Curious Case of Luke's and John's “Anointing” Stories (30 min)
John T. Carroll, Union Presbyterian Seminary
John's Resurrection Account(s) and Luke's Gospel: Probing the Connections (30 min)
Ian Paul, Saint John's College (Nottingham)
Symbolic Action in Luke and John (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S23-123

SBL Meals in the Greco-Roman World Seminar
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-301-2
Theme: Bodies on the Couch: Gender, Space, and the Meal
Soham Al-Suadi, Universität Bern-Université de Berne, Presiding
Matthew Roller, Johns Hopkins University
Postures, Roles, and Social Distinctions: A Classicist's Perspective on Early Christian Commensality (30 min)
Jorunn Økland, Universitetet i Oslo
Gender-Mixed Dining in Non-Public Spaces: To What Can Early Christian Meals Be Compared? (30 min)
Caroline Johnson Hodge, College of the Holy Cross
Meals on Wheels: The Reserved Sacrament and Other Christian Daily Devotions (30 min)
Carly Daniel-Hughes, Concordia University-Université Concordia, Respondent (15 min)
Ellen Aitken, McGill University, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S23-125

SBL Nag Hammadi and Gnosticism Section / Papyrology and Early Christian Backgrounds Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-324
Theme: Scribes and Readers of the Nag Hammadi Codices in Fourth- and Fifth-Century Egypt
Malcolm Choat, Macquarie University, Presiding
Eduard Iricinschi, The Van Leer Jerusalem Institute
“Do Not Think It Is as Moses Said” (NH II, 1,13): Domesticating the Secret Book of John in Nag Hammadi Codices II, III, IV, and Berlin Gnostic Codex (25 min)
Julio Cesar Chaves, Université Laval
Scribal Intervention in Nag Hammadi Codex V’s Titles (25 min)
Eric Crégeur, Université Laval
The “Pistis Sophia”: A Status Questionis (25 min)
Lance Jenott, Universitetet i Oslo
Readers’ Aids and Other Scribal Practices in Codex Tchacos (25 min)
Hugo Lundhaug, Universitetet i Oslo
Scribal Culture and Paratextual Features in the Nag Hammadi and Disnba Codices (25 min)
Discussion (25 min)

P23-103

North American Association for the Study of Religion
9:00 AM–11:00 AM
MIH-Stadium Ballroom 2
Theme: Theorizing Religion and Art
Christopher I. Lehrich, Boston University, Presiding
Bryan Rennie, Westminster College
Stewart Guthrie, Fordham University
Merlin Donald, Queen's University, Toronto
Regina Coupar, Toronto School of Theology

S23-126

SBL Pauline Epistles Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-333
Emma Wasserman, Rutgers University, Presiding
Heidi Wendt, Brown University
With Far More Imprisonments and Often Near Death: Paul's Hardships Amidst Roman Punishments of Freelance Experts (25 min)
Philip L. Tite, University of Washington
Roman Diet and Meat Consumption: Reassessing Elite Access to Meat in 1 Corinthians 8 (25 min)
Charles Cosgrove, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
Abstention from Wine by the “Weak” in the Roman Church: A Dietary Practice Addressed by Paul in Romans 14 (25 min)
Janelle Peters, Emory University
The Imperishable Crown and the Heavenly Politeuma in 1 Corinthians (25 min)
Judith Gundry, Yale Divinity School
“(He is) Divided” (1 Cor 7:32a)—The Impossible Possibility: Paul, Cynics, and Stoics on Marriage (25 min)
S23-127

SBL Prophetic Texts and Their Ancient Contexts Group
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB–Calloway
Theme: Dream Divination
Esther Hamori, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York, Presiding
Alice Mouton, Institut Catholique de Paris
Portent Dreams in Hittite Anatolia (15 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Christopher Metcalf, University of Oxford
New Perspectives on Interpreting Dreams in Ancient Mesopotamia, Anatolia, and Greece (15 min)
Discussion (20 min)
Stephen Russell, Princeton Theological Seminary
On the Location of Divinatory Dreams in Biblical and Ugaritic Narrative (15 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Jonathan Stökl, Universiteit Leiden
Dreaming and Dream Divination in Daniel (15 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Haim Weiss, Ben Gurion University of the Negev
“All Dreams Follow the Mouth”: The Relations between Dream and Its Interpretation in Rabbinic Literature (15 min)
Discussion (40 min)

S23-128

SBL Religious World of Late Antiquity Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB–Holiday 4
Theme: Book Review of Rachel Neis, The Sense of Sight in Rabbinic Culture: Jewish Ways of Seeing in Late Antiquity
Shira Lander, Rice University, Presiding (5 min)
Ra’anan Boustan, University of California–Los Angeles, Panelist (20 min)
Patricia Miller, Syracuse University, Panelist (20 min)
Georgia Frank, Colgate University, Panelist (20 min)
Naomi Kolton-Fromm, Haverford College, Panelist (20 min)
Rachel Neis, University of Michigan–Ann Arbor, Respondent (20 min)

S23-129

SBL Rhetoric of Religious Antiquity Seminar
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB–Holiday 5
Theme: Sociorhetorical Interpretation and Material Culture (RRA Track I: New Horizons)
Bart Bruehler, Indiana Wesleyan University, Presiding
Peter Oakes, University of Manchester
Roman, Hellenistic, and Galilean/Judean Domestic Architecture and the Rhetoric of Lukan Encounters between Women and Men (30 min)
Richard Ascough, Queen’s University
Sensing Space: Association Buildings and Socio-Rhetorical Interpretations of Christ–Group Texts (30 min)
Rosemary Anne Canavan, Catholic Theological College
The Visual Construction of Identity as Evidenced in the Letter to the Colossians (30 min)
Annette Weissenrieder, San Francisco Theological Seminary
Images to See, Images to Hear? On the Limitation of Visual Art and Language as Ekphrasis in Revelation 12 and 17 (30 min)
Harry Maier, Vancouver School of Theology, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (15 min)

S23-129a

SBL Social Sciences and the Interpretation of the Hebrew Scriptures Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB–Johnson B
Jeremiah Cataldo, Grand Valley State University, Presiding
Ralph K. Hawkins, Averett University
The Early Israelite Settlement in Canaan: A Culture-Scale Model (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Tim Langille, University of Toronto
Purification, Hybrids, and Multidirectional Memory in Ezra–Nehemiah (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
James D. Moore, Brandeis University
Penurious Penman or Scriveners of Scions? Reconsidering the Social Classes of Biblical Hebrew Writers in an Ancient Near Eastern Context (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Ronald Simkins, Creighton University
Do the Laws Concerning the Widow and Orphan Help? (25 min)
Discussion (30 min)
P23-130
Society for Ancient Mediterranean Religions / Greco-Roman Religions Section
9:00 AM–11:15 AM
HB-Brent
Theme: Healing and Funerary Ritual in Text and Practice
David Eastman, Ohio Wesleyan University, Presiding (5 min)
Megan Nutzman, University of Chicago
Elijah’s Touch: A Healing Dream in the Jerusalem Talmud (20 min)
Wendy Closterman, Bryn Athyn College
Reading the Gospel of Luke’s Passion Narrative as a Reverse Funeral (20 min)
H. Gregory Snyder, Davidson College
For Weddings and a Funeral: Marital and Mortuary Imagery in the Flavia Sophe Inscription (20 min)
Nicola Denzey, Brown University, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (20 min)
Business Meeting (30 min)

S23-131
SBL Syriac Literature and Interpretations of Sacred Texts Section / Manuscripts from Eastern Christian Traditions Workshop
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Holiday 2
Theme: Studies in Syriac Manuscripts
Adam McCollum, Saint John’s University, Presiding
Liv Ingeborg Lied, MF Norwegian School of Theology and Nils Hallvard Korsvoll, MF Norwegian School of Theology
Enoch, Baruch, and Sesengen Bar Pharanges: An Amulet for Xvarr-Veh-Zad (30 min)
Michael Penn, Mount Holyoke College
Know Thy Enemy: Manuscript Contestations and the Council of Chalcedon (30 min)
Philip Michael Forness, Princeton Theological Seminary
Narrating History through the Bible: A Reading Community for the Codex Ambrasiensis (7a1) (30 min)
Jonathan Loopstra, Capital University
Reading in the Margins: Between Gloss and Lemma (30 min)
David A. Michelson, Vanderbilt University
Reading Syriac Anthologies 400–800: A Survey of the Manuscript Evidence (30 min)

S23-133
SBL Use, Influence, and Impact of the Bible Section / Metacriticism of Biblical Scholarship Consultation
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
SIH-Loch Raven 2
Theme: Biblical “Genocide” in Biblical Scholarship
Rebecca Raphael, Texas State University–San Marcos, Presiding
Eric A. Seibert, Messiah College
Canaanite Genocide and Biblical Scholarship: The Danger of Justifying Wholesale Slaughter in the Old Testament (25 min)
Hector Avalos, Iowa State University
Genocide: Biblical Scholarship as Biblical Apologetics (25 min)
Shawn Kelley, Daemen College
Hermeneutics and Genocide: Giving Voice to the Unspoken (25 min)
Gili Kugler, Tel Aviv University
The Fate of Hebron: Teaching Ideas Relating to “Conquest” and “Genocide” within the Israeli Educational System (25 min)
John Collins, Yale University, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (25 min)

P23-112
North American Association for the Study of Religion
11:00 AM–12:00 PM
MIH-Stadium Ballroom 2
Theme: Business Meeting

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S23-134

SBL Women Student Members Networking Session
11:00 AM–12:00 PM
CC-317
Theme: Hosted by the Committee on the Status of Women in the Profession
Shively Smith, Emory University, Presiding
Student women members of all levels are invited to participate in an hour of networking. Come and meet other women students of SBL and share your experiences, questions, and advice. This year students will have the opportunity to sit with junior and senior women scholars in the field and discuss their pedagogical philosophies, approaches, and strategies for creating a syllabus. The lunch provided is sponsored by the Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion.

P23-201

Institute for Biblical Research
12:00 PM–2:30 PM
HB-Marshall
Theme: Board of Directors Meeting

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

S23-202

SBL African Biblical Hermeneutics Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Holiday 5
Theme: Relevance of African Biblical Hermeneutics in Light of the Global Context
How does African biblical hermeneutics fit into the enterprise of globalization? Within a global context in which Africa, and basically all what belonged to her remained and continues to remain on the margins, the critical question, “Who is globalizing whom,” particularly in terms of biblical scholarship, remains pertinent. Papers which will address among others, the place of African biblical hermeneutics within the context of global biblical scholarship are welcome.
Robert Wafula, Drew University, Presiding
Adekunle Oyinloye Dada, University of Ibadan
Globalizing African Biblical Hermeneutics: Matters Arising (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Michael Willett Newheart, Howard University
Marking Time in Kenya: A European American Tries to Contribute to an African Biblical Hermeneutic (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Elelwani Farisani, University of South Africa
Drinking From Our Own Wells: The Role of African Biblical Hermeneutics in the 21st Century (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Getachew Kiros, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena)
The Relevance of Global African Biblical Hermeneutics in light of Jürgen Moltmann’s Theology (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Janice De-Whyte, McMaster Divinity College
Hannah’s Narrative (1 Samuel 1–2): An African (Ghanaian) Reading (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

S23-203

SBL Assyriology and the Bible Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-333
Theme: The Afterlife of Nineveh
JoAnn Scurlock, Elmhurst College, Presiding
Lowell K. Handy, American Theological Library Association
Imagining the Imaginary Image: Nineveh in Jonah (25 min)
Sean Hannan, University of Chicago
The Overthrow of Nineveh According to Augustine of Hippo (25 min)
Steven W. Holloway, American Theological Library Association
The Exegetical Mining of Nineveh in 19th-Century Visual Sources (25 min)
Tawny L. Holm, Pennsylvania State University
The Afterlife of Nineveh in Aramaic Tradition (25 min)
Tasha Vorderstrasse, University of Chicago
The Noble Families of Armenia and the Creation of Historical Memory: The Arturunis in Vaspurakan (25 min)
Discussion (25 min)

S23-204

SBL Bible and Cultural Studies Section / Latino/a and Latin American Biblical Interpretation Section / Asian and Asian-American Hermeneutics Seminar / Islands, Islanders, and Scriptures Section / Minoritized Criticism and Biblical Interpretation Seminar / African-American Biblical Hermeneutics Section / Contextual Biblical Interpretation Group
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
SIH-Loch Raven 2
Theme: Emerging Questions: Fernando F. Segovia and the Challenges of Cultural Interpretation
Jacqueline Hidalgo, Williams College, Presiding
Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza, Harvard University, Panelist (15 min)
Adele Reinhartz, Université d’Ottawa-University of Ottawa, Panelist (15 min)
David Sánchez, Loyola Marymount University, Panelist (15 min)
Kah-Jin Kuan, Drew University, Panelist (15 min)
Mayra Rivera Rivera, Harvard University, Panelist (15 min)
Fernando Segovia, Vanderbilt University, Respondent (15 min)
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

S23-204a

SBL Bible and Practical Theology Section
1:00 PM–3:00 PM
HB-Tilghman
Theme: Interdisciplinary Pedagogy
Randall Furushima, New Hope Christian College, Presiding
Fred N. Reiner, Rabbi Emeritus, Temple Sinai and Wesley Seminary
The Bar/Bat Mitzvah Speech as Practical Theology (30 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Stephanie Buckhanon Crowder, McCormick Theological Seminary
The Gospel in the Gullah: A Leadership Education Training Model (30 min)
Discussion (10 min)
W. Alan Smith, Florida Southern College
Anyone Who Could Understand: Nehemiah, Canon, and Pedagogy (30 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S23-205

SBL Biblical Lexicography Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Holiday 3
Theme: Issues in Biblical Lexicography and Semantics I
Regine Hunziker-Rodewald, Université de Strasbourg, Presiding
Jonathan E. Beck, Asbury Theological Seminary
More Than “Troubling”: The Meaning of BHL in the Book of Daniel (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Ingrid Faro, Trinity International University
Lexical Semantics of Evil in Genesis (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Joseph Lam, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
The Biblical Hebrew Root BHL in light of New Ugaritic Evidence (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Daniel Rodriguez, Universiteit van Stellenbosch-University of Stellenbosch
JXR: A Cognitive Lexicographic Account (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
John Burnight, University of Northern Iowa
A Proposed New Etymology for Hebrew (P|PY (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S23-206

SBL Biblical Literature and the Hermeneutics of Trauma Consultation
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Holiday 4
Theme: How Hermeneutics of Trauma Illuminates the Biblical Text
Gerald West, University of KwaZulu-Natal, Presiding
L. Juliana Claassens, Universiteit van Stellenbosch-University of Stellenbosch
Mourning and Resistance: Trauma Perspectives on the Rape of Tamar (2 Samuel 13) (25 min)
Brent A. Strawn, Emory University
Psalmic Disclosure, Happiness, and Trauma (25 min)
Corinna Guerrero, Graduate Theological Union
Narrativizing Trauma: Tortured Minor Characters and the Writing of Judges (25 min)
LeAnn Snow Flesher, Graduate Theological Union
Trauma as Impetus for Shifting Theologies in the Hebrew Bible: A Study of Ideological and Theological Shifts from Daniel 1–6 to 7–12 (25 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S23-207

SBL Book of Psalms Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-322
Theme: Shape and Shaping of the Psalter
W. Bellinger, Baylor University, Presiding
Andrew C. Witt, Toronto School of Theology (Wycliffe College)
Psalms 3–8 and the Theological Message of the Book of Psalms (30 min)
Angela Parchen Rasmussen, Catholic University of America
The Relationship between the Fourth Book of the Psalter and David’s Song of Praise in 1 Chronicles 16 (30 min)
Scott C. Jones, Covenant College
The Transformation of Torah in Psalm 1 and Its Reception History (30 min)
William Yarchin, Azusa Pacific University
Was the Great Psalms Scroll from Cave 11 a True Psalter? (30 min)
T. A. Perry, Hartford Seminary
The Anatomy and Evolution of Discourse in Psalm 19 (30 min)
S23-209

SBL Children in the Biblical World Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Ruth
Theme: Children in Gospels, Especially the Infancy Gospel of Thomas
Judith Gundry, Yale Divinity School, Presiding
Amy L. Allen, Vanderbilt University
The Place of the Child: Discipleship of the Young in Luke 18:15–17 (30 min)
Justin King, Baylor University
A Not-Quite-As-Early Narrative Christology of the Pre-Existent Lord, Creator, Teacher, Son of God, and Savior in the Infancy Gospel of Thomas (30 min)
Sharon Betsworth, Oklahoma City University
Where Have All the Young Girls Gone? The Infancy Gospel of Thomas and Girls (30 min)
Reidar Aasgaard, Universitetet i Oslo
Challenges in Writing a Commentary on the Infancy Gospel of Thomas (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S23-210

SBL Christian Theology and the Bible Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
SIH-Harborview 1
Theme: The Tropological Sense of Imprécatory Psalms.
One of two sessions on the tropological sense of Scripture
Rebekah Eklund, Loyola University Maryland, Presiding
Jason Byassee, Duke Divinity School and Boone United Methodist Church
Augustine on Tropology: Turning Enemies Into Friends (30 min)
Anthony Pagliarini, University of Notre Dame
Two Tropological Exegeses of Psalm 137: Modern and Patristic Readings of the Text (30 min)
Ellen Charry, Princeton Theological Seminary
Seeking the Tropological Import of Psalm 35 (30 min)
John Goldingay, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena)
The Contemporary Use of the Imprécatory Psalms (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S23-211 (=A23-222)

SBL Development of Early Christian Theology Section
1:00 PM–3:45 PM
CC-342
This session examines Christopher Beeley’s important new work on Patristic Christology, Unity of Christ: Continuity and Conflict in Patristic Tradition (OUP, 2012). This book raises a number crucial issues about the development of Christian doctrine. The goal of this session is to consider these issues and assess the book’s impact from a variety of methodological and religious perspectives.
Mark Weedman, Johnson University, Presiding (5 min)
Brian Daley, University of Notre Dame, Panelist (15 min)
Stephen Fowl, Loyola University Maryland, Panelist (15 min)
Paul Gavrilyuk, University of St. Thomas, Panelist (15 min)
Oliver Crisp, Fuller Theological Seminary, Panelist (15 min)
George Hunsinger, Princeton Theological Seminary, Panelist (15 min)
Christopher Beeley, Yale University, Respondent (45 min)
Discussion (40 min)

S23-212

SBL Disputed Paulines Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Holiday 1
Theme: Pastoral Epistles
Christopher Hutson, Abilene Christian University, Presiding
Lisa Marie Belz, Ursuline College
The Place of Women in the Household of Faith: Sorting through the Disputes between Paul and Paul’s Inheritors (25 min)
Tommy Givens, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena)
The Politics of Marriage in the Household Code: 1 Tim 2:8-15 in Context (25 min)
Jens Herzer, Universität Leipzig
What is Wrong with the ‘Falsely-Called Gnosis’ (1 Tim 6:20)? The Transformation of Pauline Ecclesiology in light of Rising Gnostic Movements (25 min)
Tyler A. Stewart, Marquette University
Graduation in a Pauline School: “Progress” in the Pastoral Epistles, Philo, Plutarch, and Epictetus (25 min)
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

S23-213

SBL Early Christianity and the Ancient Economy Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-325
Theme: Economic Aspects of the Ancient World and the Early Church
Michael Cover, University of Notre Dame, Presiding
   David B. Hollander, Iowa State University
   Milk and Honey in the Roman Economy (30 min)
   Jonathan Wilcoxson, University of Notre Dame
   Reconsidering the Social Status of Meat in light of 1 Cor 8:1–13 (30 min)
   Alex Hon Ho Ip, Chinese University of Hong Kong
   The Economic Relationship between Masters and Slaves in the First Century in light of New Institutional Economics (30 min)
   Michael Flexsenhar III, The University of Texas
   Slave or Free? Economizing Status in Pauline Communities (30 min)

S23-213a

SBL Exploring the Seventh Decade
1:00 PM–2:30 PM
MIH-Chesapeake Room

S23-214

SBL Feminist Hermeneutics of the Bible Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-324
Theme: Current Issues in Feminist Hermeneutics
Richard Weis, Lexington Theological Seminary, Presiding
   Nicholas Ansell, Institute for Christian Studies
   Too Good to Be True? The Female Pronoun for God in Num 11:15 (30 min)
   Kiri Cobb, Prifysgol Cymru-University of Wales
   Miriam, the Mirror of Moses: Reflecting on Leadership and the Metaphor of Family in Numbers 11–12 (30 min)
   May May Latt, Myanmar Institute of Theology
   Does Not Sarah Also Bear the Promise? Sarah and Zion in Isa 51:1–3 and 54:1–3 (30 min)
   Jennifer Houston McNeel, Union Presbyterian Seminary
   Maternal Metaphors and Power Dynamics in Paul’s Letters (30 min)
   Angela N. Parker, Chicago Theological Seminary and Karri L. Whipple, Drew University
   Visions of Liberation in the Midst of Domination: A Feminist/Womanist Dialogue on Romans 8 (30 min)

S23-215

SBL Formation of Isaiah Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-344
Wilson de Angelo Cunha, LeTourneau University, Presiding
   Shawn Zelig Aster, Bar-Ilan University
   Responses to Assyrian Campaigns in Isaiah 1–39 and in Micah 1–5 (30 min)
   Matthew J. Lynch, University of Göttingen
   First Isaiah and the Disappearance of the Gods (30 min)
   Paul Kang-Kul Cho, Harvard University
   The Sea in Parallels between the Book of Watchers and the Isaiah Apocalypse (30 min)
   Lena-Sofia Tiemeyer, University of Aberdeen
   Hope and Disappointment: The Judahite Critique of the Exilic Leadership in Isaiah 56–66 (30 min)
   Andrew T. Abernethy, Ridley Melbourne Mission and Ministry College
   The Contribution of Eating to Isaiah 65–66 as a Conclusion to the Book (30 min)

S23-217

SBL Gospel of Luke Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-348
Brittany Wilson, Duke University, Presiding
   David Brack, Asbury Theological Seminary
   Luke’s Legato Narrative: Remembering the Continuity of God’s People Through Rhetorical Arrangement (30 min)
   Collin Bullard, University of Cambridge
   Mikael Winninge, Umeå Universitet
   The Issue of Poverty and Riches in Luke-Acts: The Impact of Methodology for an Answer (30 min)
   David Lertis Matson, Hope International University
   Pacifist Jesus? The (Mis)Translation of “eate heos toutou” in Luke 22:51 (30 min)
   J. D. Atkins, Marquette University
S23-218
SBL Hebrew Bible, History, and Archaeology Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Holiday 2
Theme: History, Historiography, and Interpretation
Jeremy Smoak, University of California–Los Angeles, Presiding
Peter T. Lanfer, University of California–Los Angeles
*Enigma and Loss: The Mystery and Disappearance of the Rephaim in Jewish Literature (25 min)*
Omer Sergi, Tel Aviv University
*The Coup of Athaliah and Jehoash and the Early Historiography in Judah (25 min)*
Daniel A. Frese, Franklin & Marshall College
*The Honorable Judge Moshe, Presiding: The Function of Urban Terminology in the Israelites’ Wilderness Camp (25 min)*
Stephen Russell, Princeton Theological Seminary
*The Foreign Architecture of Solomon’s Temple in Anthropological Perspective (25 min)*
Matthew J. Suriano, University of Maryland
*Wine Shipments to Samaria from Royal Vineyards: A Socio-Political Analysis of the Type III Reisner Ostraca (25 min)*
Arthur George, Independent Scholar
*Yahweh’s Divorce: The Hidden Goddess in the Garden of Eden (25 min)*

S23-219 (=A23-213)
SBL History of Interpretation Section
1:00 PM–3:15 PM
CC-320
Theme: A Conversation Between AAR and SBL on Michael Cameron’s Christ Meets Me Everywhere: Augustine’s Early Figurative Exegesis (Oxford University Press, 2012)
Paul Kolbet, Yale University, Presiding (5 min)
William Harmless, Creighton University, Panelist (20 min)
Maureen Tilley, Fordham University, Panelist (20 min)
Matthew Drever, University of Tulsa, Panelist (20 min)
Jonathan Yates, Villanova University, Panelist (20 min)
Michael Cameron, University of Portland, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S23-219 (=A23-213)
SBL History of Interpretation Section
1:00 PM–3:15 PM
CC-320
Theme: A Conversation Between AAR and SBL on Michael Cameron’s Christ Meets Me Everywhere: Augustine’s Early Figurative Exegesis (Oxford University Press, 2012)
Paul Kolbet, Yale University, Presiding (5 min)
William Harmless, Creighton University, Panelist (20 min)
Maureen Tilley, Fordham University, Panelist (20 min)
Matthew Drever, University of Tulsa, Panelist (20 min)
Jonathan Yates, Villanova University, Panelist (20 min)
Michael Cameron, University of Portland, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S23-219 (=A23-213)
SBL History of Interpretation Section
1:00 PM–3:15 PM
CC-320
Theme: A Conversation Between AAR and SBL on Michael Cameron’s Christ Meets Me Everywhere: Augustine’s Early Figurative Exegesis (Oxford University Press, 2012)
Paul Kolbet, Yale University, Presiding (5 min)
William Harmless, Creighton University, Panelist (20 min)
Maureen Tilley, Fordham University, Panelist (20 min)
Matthew Drever, University of Tulsa, Panelist (20 min)
Jonathan Yates, Villanova University, Panelist (20 min)
Michael Cameron, University of Portland, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S23-220
SBL Inventing Christianity Consultation
1:00 PM–2:00 PM
SIH-Sassafras
Ehud Ben Zvi, University of Alberta, Presiding

P23-221
International Qur’anic Studies Association
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MIH-Stadium Ballroom 2
Theme: Qur’an and Gender
Farid Esack, University of Johannesburg, Presiding
Juliane Hammer, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
*Equity, Equality, or Hierarchy: American Tafsir on Gender Roles in Marriage (20 min)*
Discussion (10 min)
Kecia Ali, Boston University
*Destabilizing Gender, Reproducing Maternity: Qur’anic Narratives of Mary (20 min)*
Discussion (10 min)
Marion Holmes Katz, New York University
*The Ethical Body and The Gendered Body In The Qur’an (20 min)*
Discussion (10 min)
Hamza M. Zafer, University of Washington
*The Sons (and Daughters) of Israel: Gender In Qur’anic Negotiations of Jewish Lineage (20 min)*
Discussion (10 min)
Aziz al-Azmeh, Central European University, Respondent (10 min)
Discussion (20 min)

S23-222
SBL International Cooperation Initiative Executive Board
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-334
Theme: Martyrdom of Polycarp
Laurence Welborn, Fordham University, Presiding
Candida R. Moss, University of Notre Dame
*Assumptions in the Study of the Martyrdom of Polycarp (30 min)*
Paul Hartog, Faith Baptist Seminary
*The Devil’s in the Details: The ‘Adversary’ in the Martyrdom of Polycarp and the Martyrs of Lyons (30 min)*
Tobias Nicklas, Universität Regensburg
*Jewish–Christian Relations in the Martyrdom of Polycarp (30 min)*
Michael W. Holmes, Bethel University (Minnesota)
*Marcion of Smyrna and the Shaping of Christian Identity in the Martyrdom of Polycarp (30 min)*
Discussion (30 min)
S23-223
SBL Jewish-Christian Dialogue and Sacred Texts Consultation
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Tubman
Theme: Reflections on the Contributions of Jon D. Levenson: A Review of The Call of Abraham
Joel Lohr, University of the Pacific, Presiding
Gary Anderson, University of Notre Dame
Leonard Greenspoon, Creighton University
Richard Clifford, Boston College
Leora Batnitzky, Princeton University
Kevin Madigan, Harvard University
Kathryn Schifferdecker, Luther Seminary
Joel Kaminsky, Smith College
Opening Remarks and Survey of Levenson’s Contributions (20 min)
The Early Years (15 min)
General Reflections (15 min)
General Reflections (15 min)
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General Reflections (15 min)
Concluding Reflections and Festschrift Comments (20 min)
Discussion (35 min)

S23-224
SBL Letters of James, Peter, and Jude Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Peale C
Theme: The Letter of 1 Peter in Its Greco-Roman and Jewish Context
Peter Davids, Houston Baptist University, Presiding (5 min)
Josh Stigall, Briercrest College
Wooil Moon, Seoul Theological University
Janette H. Ok, Princeton Theological Seminary
Terence Donaldson, Wycliffe College, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (45 min)

S23-225
SBL Markan Literary Sources Seminar
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
SIH-Chesapeake 2
Theme: General Studies in Mark Literary Sources
Adam Winn, University of Mary Hardin-Baylor, Presiding
Finn Damgaard, University of Copenhagen
Richard Clifford, Boston College
Leora Batnitzky, Princeton University
Kevin Madigan, Harvard University
Kathryn Schifferdecker, Luther Seminary
Joel Kaminsky, Smith College
Persecution and Denial: Paradigmatic Apostolic Portrayals in Paul and Mark (10 min)
A Platonic Reading of the Narrative of Jesus Walking on the Sea in Mark 6:45–52 (10 min)
The Markan Son of Man and the Enochic Lord of Spirits: The Similitudes as Structure for the Ministry of Jesus (10 min)
Discussion (25 min)
Break (10 min)
Business Meeting (35 min)

S23-226
SBL Matthew Section / Pauline Soteriology Seminar
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-331
Theme: Time in Matthew and Paul
Joel Willitts, North Park University, Presiding
Leroy Huizenga, University of Mary
T. J. Lang, Duke University
Terence Donaldson, Wycliffe College, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (45 min)

S23-228
SBL Metacriticism of Biblical Scholarship Consultation
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-349
Theme: Academic Freedom and Biblical Studies
James Linville, University of Lethbridge, Presiding
Jeffrey Morrow, Seton Hall University
Robert R. Cargill, University of Iowa
A Biblical Method to End Religious Conflict: The Socio-Political Context to Spinoza’s Battle for the Freedom to Philosophize as it Relates to Academic Freedom and Biblical Studies (30 min)
Do Not Receive into the Bible College or Seminary Anyone Who Comes to You and Does Not Bring This Doctrine: The Problem of Critical Scholars at Confessional Colleges (30 min)
James F. McGrath, Butler University
Mythicism and the Mainstream: The Rhetoric and Realities of Academic Freedom (30 min)

Kent Harold Richards, StrategyPoints, Respondent (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S23-229

SBL Mind, Society, and Religion in the Biblical World Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB–Brent
Theme: Magical Thinking in the Biblical World

The papers in this session examine how the human mind deals with magic and apply insights from cognitive theories of magic to biblical and apocryphal texts as well as archaeological evidence. Cognitive approaches apply the often contested category of “magic” as a non-pejorative, analytical category. We are interested in both subconscious, low-level mechanisms that underlie the mental construction of magical scenarios as well as the cognitive patterns that are used to reason about magic. Particular themes that we expect to discuss in this session include intuitions about agentive causation, ritual efficacy, contagion, intuitive explanations of how and why magic works, the connection between magic and miracle, as well as various emotional factors, such as disgust.

Thomas Kazen, Stockholm School of Theology, Presiding

Gabriel Levy, Norwegian University of Science and Technology
Crashing and Burning in Ancient Love Magic: A Comparison of Graeco-Roman and Jewish Forms of Love Magic from a Cognitive Perspective (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

Lung Pun Common Chan, Chinese University of Hong Kong
Explaining Coptic Christianity with Sørensen’s Cognitive Theory of Magic: The Gospel of the Egyptians and other Coptic Texts as Test Cases (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

Vojtech Kase, Masarykova Univerzita
Did Early Christians Believe in Their Miracle Stories? The Case of Speaking Animals in the Apocryphal Acts of Apostles (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

Istvan Czachesz, Ruprecht-Karls-Universität Heidelberg
Are Magic and Miracle Different? Paul’s Ephesian Ministry in Acts from a Cognitive Perspective (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S23-230

SBL Nag Hammadi and Gnosticism Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
SIH–Harborview 2
Theme: From Valentinus to Plotinus
Grant Adamson, Rice University, Presiding

Tuomas Rasmus, University of Helsinki & Université Laval
John, Genesis, and the “Trinity” in the Apocryphon of John (25 min)

Tilde Bak Halvgaard, Københavns Universitet
Linguistic Manifestations of Divine Thought (25 min)

John D. Turner, University of Nebraska–Lincoln
Plotinus and the Gnostics: The Valentinian Contribution (25 min)

Uta Heil, Friedrich-Alexander-Universität Erlangen–Nürnberg
Tertullian and the Poisonous Critics of Martyrdom (25 min)

Ulla Tervahauta, University of Helsinki
The Soul Terminology of Authoritative Teaching: Why Is It Unusual? (25 min)
Discussion (25 min)

S23-231

SBL Papyrology and Early Christian Backgrounds Section
1:00 PM–3:00 PM
HB–Carroll
Theme: Christian Papyri from Oxyrhynchus
AnneMarie Luijendijk, Princeton University, Presiding

Bart B. Bruehler, Indiana Wesleyan University
P39 and the Socio-Economic Spectrum of Christian Manuscripts at Oxyrhynchus in the Early Third Century (30 min)

Michael P. Theophilos, Australian Catholic University
Christian Prayer at Oxyrhynchus (30 min)

Todd Brewer, Durham University
Reading Thomas Backwards: From Nag Hammadi to Oxyrhynchus and Beyond (30 min)
S23-232

SBL Poverty in the Biblical World Consultation
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
SIH-Loch Raven 1

Theme: Responses to Poverty in the Bible
In an overall biblical arc of justice several key passages focus on what might be called "anti-poverty programs," in which the wider community, movement, and/or people respond in various ways to the need of those whose livelihood is threatened. Prominent among these are the various devices of "risk-sharing" among agrarian communities demanded in covenantal law-codes (sabbatical fallow; lending without interest; release of debt-slaves; redemption of land), the "reforms" of Nehemiah that rolled back devices of impoverishment (Neh 5:1–13); and the "community of goods" practiced by the early Jerusalem community of Jesus-loyalists (Acts 2:44–47); and the collection that Paul was gathering for the poor in Jerusalem (2 Cor 8; 9; etc.).

The steering committee invites proposals for critical multifaceted analysis and interpretation of one or another of these or other key passages or responses to poverty in both historical political-economic context and in the context of the biblical (Israelite) tradition of the common good and shared community responsibility for the needy.

Cynthia Kittredge, Seminary of the Southwest, Presiding (1 min)
Johannes Unsok Ro, International Christian University
Poverty in the Covenant Code (25 min)
Margaret Aymer, Interdenominational Theological Center
Matthew's Beatitudes: A Communal Response to Poverty (25 min)
Sylvia Keessmaat, Toronto School of Theology
Romans and an Alternative Economic Community at the Heart of Empire (25 min)
Elsa Tamez, United Bible Societies
The Poor in James (25 min)
Brigitte Kahl, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York, Respondent (12 min)
Matthew Coomber, Saint Ambrose University, Respondent (7 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S23-233

SBL Pseudepigrapha Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Pickersgill

Theme: Women, Fire, and Dangerous Things

Liv Ingeborg Lied, Det Teologiske Menighetsfakultet, Presiding (5 min)
Francesco Maiguas, Arizona State University
Feeling as a Woman: Female Emotions as Cognitive Category (25 min)
Karina Martin Hogan, Fordham University
Mother Zion, Mother Earth: Feminine Personification in 4 Ezra and 2 Baruch (25 min)
Sonja Ammann, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin
Your God Is a Whore: The Polemical Use of Female Imagery in the Letter of Jeremiah (25 min)

Hanna Tervanotko, University of Helsinki & University of Vienna
"Obey Me Like Your Mother" (I.A.B. 33:1): Deborah’s Leadership in light of I.A.B. 33 (25 min)
Christopher E. J. Brenna, Marquette University
Of Lions, Bees, and Apostasies: Allegory in Joseph and Aseneth and the Samson Cycle (25 min)

S23-234

SBL Rhetoric of Religious Antiquity Seminar
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Douglass

Theme: Narrational Texture, Narrative Studies, and Rhetoric for the Exploration of Biblical and Related Texts (RRA Track III: Refining Sociorhetorical Analysis)

Sheila McGinn, John Carroll University, Presiding
Normand Bonneau, Université Saint-Paul-Saint Paul University
Sociorhetorical Interpretation’s "Narrational Texture" in Dialogue with Narratology (30 min)
Yvan Mathieu, Université Saint-Paul—Saint Paul University
Narrational Texture and Narratology: Judges 6:25–32 as a Test Case (30 min)

Discussion (15 min)

Michael Kearns, University of Southern Indiana
Rhetorical Narratology and the Case of Jude: Some Possible Implications for the Analysis of Narrational Texture (30 min)
The papers of Professors Bonneau and Mathieu are presented in collaboration with Réseau de Recherche en Narratologie et Bible (RENAB)
Davina Lopez, Eckerd College and Todd Penner, Austin College
Exploring Textures: Reimagining Narrative and Narration in the Ancient World (30 min)
Discussion (15 min)

S23-235

SBL Sacrifice, Cult, and Atonement Section
1:00 PM–3:00 PM
CC-332

Theme: Cultic Action and Experience in the Hebrew Bible and Septuagint

Stephan Finlan, United Methodist Church, Presiding
David Calabro, University of Chicago
A Reexamination of the Ancient Israelite Gesture of Hand Placement (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Joshua Vis, Universidade de São Paulo

Discussion (5 min)

Jarvis J. Williams, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary
The Maccabean Martyrs as Israel’s Yom Kippur in 2 and 4 Maccabees (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)
Eva Anagnostou-Laoutides, Monash University-Victoria
Australia and David Konstan, New York University
The Angry Face of God: Sin Atonement in Apollonius Rhodius and Exodus (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

S23-236
SBL Scripture and Film Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Key 12
Theme: Reversing the Methodological Flow: How Films Give Insight into Biblical Texts and Critical Methods
Matthew Rindge, Gonzaga University, Presiding
Matthew Burgess, University of Virginia
Who Shot First? The Contributions of Star Wars to Textual Criticism and Canon (40 min)
Jason M. Silverman, Universiteit Leiden
“We May Be Through with the Past...” Magnolia, the Plague Narrative, and Tradition History (40 min)
Break (5 min)
Michelle Fletcher, King’s College-London
Once Upon a Time in Babylon: What Sergio Leone’s Westerns Can Tell Us about Revelation 17 (40 min)
Discussion (25 min)

S23-236a
SBL Social Sciences and the Interpretation of the Hebrew Scriptures Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-347
Mark A. Christian, Belmont University, Presiding
Steven Ortiz, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Panelist (20 min)
Christophe Nihan, Université de Lausanne, Panelist (20 min)
Eckart Otto, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München, Panelist (20 min)
Diana Edelman, Independent Scholar, Panelist (20 min)

P23-238
Society for Ancient Mediterranean Religions / Greco-Roman Religions Section
1:00 PM–3:00 PM
MIH-Stadium Ballroom 1
Theme: Shared Lives, Different Religions? The Roman Empire in the First Two Centuries
The history of religion in the Ancient Mediterranean has been usually divided into the different disciplinary fields of History of Religion, Classics, Jewish Studies, and New Testament and Patristic Studies. This has enabled concentrated and substantial research but has led to neglect the contemporaneity of developments, the shared space, and even more the multiple identities and complex socialisation of agents too easily classified as “Jews,” “Christians,” and “Pagans.” The panel attempts to bring various traditions of research into contact by focusing on a limited period and a restricted space, the city of Rome in the first half of the second century. Suetonius and Gellius, Hadrian’s temple of Venus and Roma, were contemporaries of the authors of the “Tractate to the Hebrews,” “First Clement,” Hermas, and Marcion. The organizational separation of Christian “churches” took place in the period of reorganisation of priestly colleges in the service of Juppiter & Co., and the reverberations of the Bar Kochba revolt. The contributions to the panel will start from analyses of processes in specific religious fields and to hypothesize about parallel or inverse processes in other areas of cult or formations of religious groups or theological thinking due to shared mentalities, influences of philosophy, political, or economic processes, contingent events—or direct interaction.
Eric Orlin, University of Puget Sound, Presiding
Jörg Rüpke, Universität Erfurt
Individualisation and Group Formation in Second Century Rome: The Destruction of the Temple of Jerusalem, Mitbraitism, Christianity, and the Sodales of the Imperial Cult (20 min)
Nicola Denzey Lewis, Brown University
The Myth of Conversion: Christian Adherence, Group, and Religious Identity in Second Century Rome (20 min)
Zsuzsanna Varhelyi, Boston University
Telling a Li(f)e: The Uses and Abuses of Religious Biographies (20 min)
Discussion (40 min)
P23-239

Society for Comparative Research on Iconographic and Performative Texts
1:00 PM–4:30 PM
MIH-Grand Ballroom Salon A
Theme: Teaching Texts: Engaging Iconic and Performative Dimensions of Scripture in the Classroom

In recent years more scholars have begun to focus on the analysis of iconic and performative aspects of scripture and other culturally significant texts. Though methodologies vary, this analysis helps to open up previously unexamined dimensions of scripture that enhance and perhaps challenge the semantic uses of texts. The purpose of this panel is to demonstrate how this scholarship enters the classroom and contributes to a pedagogy of iconic and performative dimensions of scripture. Panelists will share teaching techniques that raise students' awareness of scriptural imagery, ritual, materiality, and means of production through hands-on classroom activities.

James Watts, Syracuse University, Introduction (5 min)
Yohan Yoo, Seoul National University
Heuristic Scripture: Grasping the Significance of Scripture in the Life of Adherents (15 min)
Song-Chong Lee, University of Findlay
Mapping the Gohonzon (15 min)
Jason Larson, Hotchkiss School
Scripting Icons (15 min)
Dorina Miller Parmenter, Spalding University
Materiality and Orality of the Gospels (15 min)
Sarah Schwarz, Colorado College
Students as Scribes (15 min)
David Dault, Christian Brothers University
Forensic Material Scriptural Analysis (15 min)
S. Brent Plate, Hamilton College, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (40 min)

S23-240

SBL Speech and Talk: Discourses and Social Practices in the Ancient Mediterranean World Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Blake

Jeremy Hultin, Murdoch University, Presiding
Yonatan Moss, Yale University
Paradise Muted: A Syriac Perspective on the Fulleness of Language (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Sonja Anderson, Yale University
How to Talk about Talking Idols (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Janet Spittler, Texas Christian University
Talking Animals in the Apocryphal Acts of the Apostles (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

P23-243

Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion / Academic Teaching and Biblical Studies Section
1:00 PM–2:30 PM
CC-314-15

Theme: Roundtable Teaching Conversations
Co-sponsored by the Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion, Teaching Religion Section (AAR), and Academic Teaching and Biblical Studies Section (SBL).

Taylor Halverson, Brigham Young University
John Hilton, Brigham Young University
Carmen Palmer, Toronto School of Theology and Amy Merrill Willis, Lynchburg College
Jane Webster, Barton College
Sharon Albert, Muhlenberg College
Karen-Marie Yust, Union Presbyterian Seminary
C. Hannah Schell, Moravian College
Deborah Appler, Moravian College & Theological Seminary
S23-243a

SBL Wisdom in Israelite and Cognate Traditions Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-323

Theme: Proverbs and Thematic Treatments of Proverbs, Ecclesiastes, and Job
Madiapoane Masenya, University of South Africa, Presiding

Greg Schmidt Goering, University of Virginia
You Are What You Eat & You Eat What You Are: Distinctive Taste in the Book of Proverbs (25 min)

Bernd U. Schipper, Humboldt University of Berlin
Twice-Told Proverbs and the Composition of Proverbs 1–9 (25 min)

Knut M. Heim, Trinity College-Bristol
Balance, Ellipsis, and Imprecise Parallelism in Proverbs (25 min)

Mark Sneed, Lubbock Christian University
The Book of Epigrams, Not Proverbs! The Ethos of the Sentences in Proverbs (25 min)

William P. Brown, Columbia Theological Seminary
Failing Wisely: The Theme of Failure and Its Outcomes in the Hebrew Wisdom Corpus (25 min)

Beau Harris, Claremont School of Theology
Quotation, Reversal, and Rejection in Job’s Last Words (25 min)

S23-244

SBL Writing/Reading Jeremiah Section / Writing/Reading Jeremiah Section / Israelite Prophetic Literature Section / Homiletics and Biblical Studies Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Key 7

Theme: Joint Session on the 35th Anniversary of Walter Brueggemann’s The Prophetic Imagination
Louis Stulman, University of Findlay, Presiding

Samuel E. Balentine, Union Presbyterian Seminary, Panelist (15 min)

Mignon R. Jacobs, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena), Panelist (15 min)

Paul M. Joyce, King’s College-London, Panelist (15 min)

Eunjoo M. Kim, Iliff School of Theology, Panelist (15 min)

Julia M. O’Brien, Lancaster Theological Seminary, Panelist (15 min)

Kathleen M. O’Connor, Columbia Theological Seminary, Panelist (15 min)

Carolyn J. Sharp, Yale Divinity School, Panelist (15 min)

Walter Brueggemann, Columbia Theological Seminary, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S23-245

SBL International Cooperation Initiative Forum
2:00 PM–3:00 PM
SIH-Camedon

Current ICI participants and those who are interested in knowing more about the program are invited to attend this Advisory Board discussion.

Ehud Ben Zvi, University of Alberta, Presiding

Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

S23-301

SBL Academic Teaching and Biblical Studies Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-344

Theme: Workshop: Using Cognitive Science to Increase Student Learning
Cognitive science understands how people learn better and better. Lecturing is not very effective, but this the model many teachers continue to employ. This session will discuss John Medina’s Brain Rules (ISBN 09797777747) and how his ideas can be applied in our classrooms.

We encourage participants to read Medina’s Brain Rules before the session, but for those who attend who are unfamiliar with his work, we will have a series of brief presentations summarizing them. Participants will form groups of 6-8 and discuss ways to use these insights in our classrooms. After the table discussions, groups will report their ideas to the whole community.

Taylor Halverson, Brigham Young University, Panelist
Suzanne Henderson, Independent Scholar, Panelist
G. Lester, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, Panelist
Adam Porter, Illinois College, Panelist
Renate Hood, University of Mary Hardin-Baylor, Panelist
Donald Polaski, Randolph-Macon College, Panelist
P23-302
African Association for the Study of Religions
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MIH-Stadium Ballroom 1
Theme: Sacred Texts and Pedagogy
Teaching Sacred Texts in Islam and Christianity has religious and social impact and implications. Reciprocally, society impacts the efficacious teaching of sacred texts for religious purposes. This panel reflects on various contexts in which sacred texts are taught, the significance of that pedagogy for differing age groups, and the politics of reception in academic and religious arenas. It offers an opportunity to track these issues comparatively or separately for the Qur’an, the Hebrew Bible, and the Christian Scriptures.
Althea Spencer Miller, Drew University, Presiding
Mark Osama Ighile, Redeemer’s University, Mowe, Nigeria
Literature and the African’s Expression of the Bible (30 min)
Yushau Sodiq, Texas Christian University
How Do the Africans Respond to Global Islamophobia? (30 min)
Mary Nyangweso Wangila, East Carolina University
Challenges of Teaching and Researching Religions in Africa (30 min)

S23-303
SBL Ancient Near Eastern Iconography and the Bible Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-323
Theme: Iron Age Terracotta Figurines from the Levant (Part 1 of 2)
We convene two special sessions on terracotta figurines attested in the Southern Levant from the Iron Age through the Persian Period (1200–333 BCE). You are warmly invited to attend both sessions!
Regine Hunziker-Rodewald, Université de Strasbourg, Presiding
Izaak J. de Hulster, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen
Iron Age Terracotta Figurines from the Levant: A Comparative and Iconographic Perspective (20 min)
Annie Caubet, Louvre, Respondent (10 min)
Discussion (20 min)
Michael D. Press, University of Arkansas at Fayetteville
Continuity and Change in Philistine Figurines (20 min)
Elizabeth Bloch-Smith, Saint Joseph’s University (Philadelphia, PA), Respondent (10 min)
Discussion (25 min)

S23-304
SBL Annual Meeting Program Committee
4:00 PM–6:00 PM
SIH-Sassafras
Laura Nasrallah, Harvard University, Presiding

S23-306
SBL Bible and Visual Art Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Brent
Theme: Imaging Biblical Characters/Methods and Goals for Approaching the Bible and Art
Please note that the “Genesis Series” by African American painter Jacob Lawrence will be on exhibit at the Walters Art Museum (http://thewalters.org/exhibitions/future.aspx) at the time of the SBL meeting in Baltimore.
Imaging Biblical Characters
Heidi Hornik, Baylor University, Presiding
Andrea M. Sheaffer, Graduate Theological Union
Judith versus Goliath? Visualizing David’s Tyrannicide as an Archetype for Judith (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Ela Nutu, University of Sheffield
Masters and Mistresses, or the Gender Perspectives in Interpretations of Judith at the Walters Art Museum in Baltimore (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Methods and Goals for Approaching the Bible and Art
J. Cheryl Exum, University of Sheffield, Panelist (15 min)
Heidi Hornik, Baylor University, Panelist (15 min)
Christine Joynes, University of Oxford, Panelist (15 min)
Sara Kipfer, University of Bern, Panelist (15 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S23-307
SBL Bible in Ancient and Modern Media Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Carroll
Theme: Translating the St. Mark Passion
This session will review the St. Mark Passion created by composer Christopher Stanichar, poet Patrick Hicks, and librettist and translator Richard W. Swanson, and performed by the Augustana College Chamber Choir and members of the Provoking The Gospel Storytelling Project. The performance will be screened and then discussed as an act of translation, with the composer, the poet, and the librettist and translator being engaged by selected respondents.
Richard Swanson, Augustana College (SD), Presiding
Screening of St. Mark Passion
Richard Swanson, Augustana College (SD), Panelist (5 min)
Christopher Stanichar, Augustana College (SD), Panelist (5 min)
Patrick Hicks, Augustana College (SD), Panelist (5 min)
Joanna Dewey, Episcopal Divinity School, Respondent (15 min)
Margaret Lee, Tulsa Community College, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (15 min)
S23-309 (=A23-313)
SBL Biblical Criticism and Literary Criticism Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Peale A
Theme: Reading Transfiguration
This session explores the significance of the transfiguration passages/"event" in biblical and theological studies in relation to philosophical and theoretical explorations. Cosponsored with AAR’s Bible, Theology and Postmodernity group.
Andrew Wilson, Mount Allison University, Presiding
Robert Overy-Brown, Claremont Graduate University
Transfiguration and Particularity of the Christian Event(s): Reading between Levinas and Žižek (30 min)
Jon Stovell, McMaster Divinity College and Beth Stovell, St. Thomas University-Miami
Transfigured Suffering, Transfigured Selfhood: The Transfiguration in relation to Self, Other, Suffering, and Glory in the Kingdom of God (30 min)
Timothy Luckritz Marquis, Moravian Theological Seminary
Transfiguration and Particularity of the Christian Event(s): Reading between Levinas and Žižek (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S23-310
SBL Biblical Law Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-333
Theme: Perspectives on Pentateuchal Law
Heath Dewrell, Princeton Theological Seminary, Presiding
Thomas Kazen, Stockholm School of Theology
Persian Period Purity Practices (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Lance Hawley, University of Wisconsin-Madison
The Agenda of Priestly Taxonomy and the Conceptualization of "unclean" and "detestable" in Leviticus 11 (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Melissa Ramos, University of California-Los Angeles
Malediction and Oath: The Curses of the Sefire Treaty and Deuteronomy 28 (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
E. Allen Jones III, Corban University
Another Look at the Marriage of Ruth and Boaz: A Way Forward through the Book of Tobit (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S23-311
SBL Cognitive Linguistics in Biblical Interpretation Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-319
Robert von Thaden, Mercyhurst College, Presiding
Richard A. Rhodes, University of California–Berkeley
The Koine Commercial Transaction Frame (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Elizabeth Hayes, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena)
Discussion (5 min)
Jeremy M. Hutton, University of Wisconsin-Madison
"Upon the Roof of the Temple": The Ancient Use of Incense Altars in Archaeology, Texts, and Blending Theory (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Fred Putnam, Eastern University
Eroded Hope: Joban Conceptual Metaphors in Job 14 (25 min)
Discussion (35 min)

S23-311a
SBL Contextualizing North African Christianity Consultation
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-346
David Wilhite, Baylor University, Presiding
Hubertus Drobner, Universität Paderborn
Excavating Archaeological Data from Augustine's Sermons (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Jonathan Yates, Villanova University
Augustine Preaches Peter: 'Petrine' Christology in Augustine's Sermons (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Hildegund Müller, University of Notre Dame
Urban Space and the Augustinian Sermon (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Stan Rosenberg, University of Oxford
Augustine Preaching on Evil to the Popularae (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Anthony Dupont, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven and Gert Partoens, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
Augustine’s Preaching on Grace and Predestination (25 min)
Discussion (25 min)
### S23-312

**SBL Deuteronomistic History Section**  
4:00 PM–6:30 PM  
CC-348  
**Theme:** First Samuel 12 and Its Place in the Deuteronomistic History  
Klaus-Peter Adam, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, Presiding  
- Ralph W. Klein, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago  
  *Kingship: Right or Wrong? First Samuel 12 in Deuteronomistic Perspective* (25 min)  
- Konrad Schmid, Universität Zürich  
  *Theocracy and Kingship in 1 Samuel 12 and in the Enneateuch* (25 min)  
- Graeme Auld, University of Edinburgh  
  *First Samuel 12: Hardly a Parade Example of “Deuteronomistic” Composition* (25 min)  
- Uwe Becker, Friedrich-Schiller-Universität Jena  
  *First Samuel 12 as a “Post-Dtr” Relecture of 1 Samuel 7–11* (25 min)  
- Cynthia Edenburg, Open University of Israel, Respondent (15 min)  
- Christophe Nihan, Université de Lausanne, Respondent (15 min)  
Discussion (20 min)

### S23-313

**SBL Digital Humanities in Biblical, Early Jewish, and Christian Studies Consultation**  
4:00 PM–6:15 PM  
HB-Peale C  
**Theme:** Digital Humanities in Scholarship  
This session presents four diverse points of view on the epistemological transformations in scholarship provoked by the digital tools and supports of writing. Two focus generally on ancient texts, with the point of visualization and the impact on databases and research tools, then two on a specific corpus (Mishna and Septuaginta).  
- David Hamidovic, Université de Lausanne, Presiding (5 min)  
- Lillian Larsen, University of Redlands  
  *Min(d)ing the Gaps: Digital Refractions of Ancient Texts* (25 min)  
- Paul Dilley, University of Iowa  
  *Neugierig auf die Datei? Reflections on DH Research and Early Christianity* (25 min)  
- Hayim Lapin, University of Maryland College Park  
  *A Critical Digital Edition of the Mishnah: Why Bother, and What Can We Learn?* (25 min)  
- Jacob L. Wright, Emory University  

### S23-314

**SBL Disputed Paulines Section**  
4:00 PM–6:00 PM  
HB-Holiday 2  
**Theme:** Ephesians  
Margaret MacDonald, Saint Francis Xavier University, Presiding  
- Rosemary Canavan, MCD University of Divinity  
  *Clothing in Ephesians: A Visual Exegesis* (25 min)  
- Harry O. Maier, Vancouver School of Theology  
  *The Strange Fluency of a Another's Language: Ephesians as Thirdspace* (25 min)  
- Jerry L. Sumney, Lexington Theological Seminary  
  *Filial Language in Ephesians* (25 min)  
- Peter Head, Tyndale House (Cambridge)  
  *The Role of Tychicus in Eph 6:21–22* (25 min)

### S23-315

**SBL Ecological Hermeneutics Section**  
4:00 PM–6:30 PM  
CC-347  
**Theme:**  
Elaine Wainwright, University of Auckland, Presiding  
- Mari Jorstad, Duke University  
  *The Ground That Opened Its Mouth: The Moral Integrity of the Ground in the Story of Cain and Abel* (30 min)  
- Sylvia Keesmaat, Toronto School of Theology  
  *Creation, Idolatry, and Justice in Romans* (30 min)  
- Christina C. Riley, Drew University  
  *Eco-Feminism vs. Eco-Gender: A Reading of Revelation’s Woman Clothed with the Sun* (30 min)  
- Michael Trainor, Flinders University  
  *An Ecological “Listening” to the Gospel of Luke: Reflections on Writing a Commentary* (30 min)  
- Norm Habel, Flinders University  
  *A Wise Earth Being: A Reading of Job 1* (30 min)

### S23-316

**SBL Esotericism and Mysticism in Antiquity Section**  
4:00 PM–6:30 PM  
HB-Holiday 5  
**Theme:** On Bodies, Souls, and Spirits  
Kevin Sullivan, Illinois Wesleyan University, Presiding  
- Todd Krulak, DePauw University  
  *Divine Matter: Animated Statues and the Soul in Hermias of Alexandria’s Commentary on the Phaedrus* (25 min)  
- M. David Litwa, University of Virginia  
  *The Gospel of Gemination: Deification in the Gospel of Thomas* (25 min)  
- Heidi Marx-Wolf, University of Manitoba  
  *Living Plants, Dead Animals, and Other Matters: Embryos and Demons in Porphyry of Tyre* (25 min)  
- David J. Larsen, University of St. Andrews  
  *Taking Their Place with the Host of the Holy Ones: The Contribution of Biblical Texts to the Qumran Belief in Individual and Communal Ascent to Heaven* (25 min)
S23-317

SBL Ethics and Biblical Interpretation Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-331
Theme: Covenant
Amy Merrill Willis, Lynchburg College, Presiding

Tarah L. Van De Wiele, University of Nottingham
"For It Was Better with Me Then Than Now": Hosea, Covenant, and
the Ethical Rationale of a Land Dependent People (25 min)

Tommy Givens, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena)
Unconditional Love and Conditional Blessings: The Ethics of the
Covenant (25 min)

Anna Moseley Gissing, Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary
"Who Are My Mother and My Brothers?": Covenant Echoes and
Ethical Implications of Matt 12:46-50 (25 min)

Tommy Givens, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena)
Unconditional Love and Conditional Blessings: The Ethics of the
Covenant (25 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S23-318

SBL Extent of Theological Diversity in Earliest Christianity Seminar
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-349
Theme: Wilhelm Bousset and Early Christology: Kyrios Christos
at 100

David Capes, Houston Baptist University, Presiding
Kelley Coblenz-Bauch, St. Edward's University
Kyrios Christos in light of 21st Century Perspectives on Second Temple
Judaism (20 min)

Larry Hurtado, University of Edinburgh
Wilhelm Bousset's Kyrios Christos: An Appreciative and Critical
Assessment (20 min)

Cilliers Breytenbach, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin-Humboldt
University of Berlin
Bousset's Kyrios Christos: The Benchmark and Its Shortcomings
(20 min)

Lutz Doering, University of Durham
Bousset's Die Religion des Juden in der neustamentlichen Zeitalter
(20 min)

Discussion (70 min)
S23-321

SBL Historical Jesus Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
SIH-Harborview 2

Mark Powell, Trinity Lutheran Seminary, Presiding

Matthew Novenson, University of Edinburgh
The Messiahship of Jesus and the Davidic Ancestry of Jesus: A Chicken and Egg Problem (30 min)

Hughson T. Ong, McMaster Divinity College
Can Linguistic Analysis in Historical Jesus Research Stand on Its Own? A Sociolinguistic Analysis of Matt 26:47—28:20 (30 min)

Christina M Kreinecker, University of Birmingham
Historical Possibilities for the Burial of Jesus (30 min)

Nicholas Perrin, Wheaton College (Illinois)
Upper Case 'Son' and Lower Case 'Sons': The Dominical Roots of Jesus' Filial (Self-)Identity (30 min)

R. Steven Notley, Nyack College
The Sin against the Spirit (30 min)

S23-322

SBL History of Interpretation Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Mark James, University of Virginia
Hidden in Plain Sight: Harmonization as Esoteric Reading in Origen's Parable of the Sower (25 min)

Matthew R. Crawford, University of Durham
Reading the Diatessaron with Ephrem: The Word and the Light, the Voice and the Star (25 min)

Maria E. Doerfler, Duke University
The Judge, the Bishop, and the Woman Caught in Adultery: John 8:1-8 before the Roman Courts (25 min)

Michelle J. Morris, Southern Methodist University
First Timothy 2:15: Written and Read in Contexts (25 min)

Carmen Joy Imes, Wheaton College (Illinois)
Taking Exod 20:7 in Vain: A History of the Misinterpretation of the Name Command (25 min)

Discussion (15 min)

P23-323

International Qur’anic Studies Association / Qur’an and Biblical Literature Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MIH-Stadium Ballroom 2

Michael Graves, Wheaton College (Illinois)
Kernel Texts and Prophetic Logia: Biblical and Quranic Scholarship in Dialogue (20 min)

David Penchansky, University of Saint Thomas (Saint Paul, MN)
Daughters of Deity in the Bible and the Qur’an (20 min)

Abdula Galadari, University of Aberdeen
Begotten of God: A Quranic Interpretation of the Logos (20 min)

David Hollenberg, University of Oregon
Ships of Faith, Islands of Salvation: Stories of the Prophets as Intra-Sectarian Shi’ite Polemic (20 min)

Clare Wilde, University of Auckland
Quranic Echoes of the Bnay Qeyama (20 min)

Discussion (20 min)

Business Meeting (20 min)

S23-324

SBL Islands, Islanders, and Scriptures Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Roland Boer, University of Newcastle, Australia, Panelist (20 min)

Andrew Mein, Westcott House, Panelist (20 min)

Aliou Niang, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York, Panelist (20 min)

Break (10 min)

Business Meeting (60 min)

S23-325

SBL Jesus Traditions, Gospels, and Negotiating the Roman Imperial World Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Warren Carter, Brite Divinity School (TCU), Presiding

A. Grayson Benko, Brite Divinity School (TCU)
Salutatio of the Soter: Reading Mark’s Crowd Scenes in Rome (30 min)

Soham Al-Suadi, Universität Bern-Université de Berne
Imperial Negotiations in Luke and Lucan (30 min)

Alan Streett, Criswell College
Jesus’ Anti-Imperial Meal Practices in Luke’s Gospel (30 min)

Raimo Hakola, University of Helsinki
“My Peace I Give to You”: Peace in the Fourth Gospel and in the Roman Imperial Ideology (30 min)
S23-326
SBL Johannine Literature Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-322
Theme: Johannine Ethics
Jo-Ann Brant, Goshen College, Presiding
R. Alan Culpepper, Mercer University
Joan B. Eilhard, Ruhr-Universität Bochum
Lindsey M. Trozzo, Baylor University
No Greater Ethic: Unity, Love, and the Rhetoric of the Passion in the Fourth Gospel (20 min)
Cornelis Bennema, Wales Evangelical School of Theology
The Place of Mimesis in Johannine Ethics (20 min)

Break (5 min)
William Loader, Murdoch University
The Significance of 1:14-18 for Understanding John’s Approach to Law and Ethics (20 min)
Ruben Zimmermann, Johannes Gutenberg-Universität Mainz
Narrative Ethics in John with Special Focus on John 11 (20 min)
Jan van der Watt, Radboud Universiteit Nijmegen, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S23-327
SBL Megilloth Consultation
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-334
Theme: Reception of Megilloth
Amy Erickson, Iliff School of Theology, Presiding (10 min)
Leonard Greenspoon, Creighton University
Esther, Vashti, Ruth, and Naomi: Heroines and Humor in Megilloth (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)
Jonathan Kaplan, University of Texas at Austin
Eros and Affection in Early Rabbinic Interpretation of Song of Songs (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)
Christian M.M. Brady, Pennsylvania State University
The Liturgical Use of the Megilloth in Early Judaism and Its Effect on the Targumim (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)
Timothy James Stone, Zomba Theological College
The Formation and Shape of the Megilloth: Possibilities and Problems (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)
Rebecca Hancock, Harvard University, Respondent (20 min)
Rebecca Hancock, Harvard University, Respondent (5 min)

Discussion (5 min)

S23-328
SBL Mind, Society, and Religion in the Biblical World Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Pickersgill
This volume explores cross-culturally recurrent patterns of religious thought and behavior in the biblical world from the perspective of the cognitive science of religion. The authors are focusing on interactions between mind and society, cognition and culture, as well as on the transmission of religious knowledge. The cognitive perspectives used in the book include memory studies, ritual theories, evolutionary psychology, neuroscience, as well as insights about social cognition, emotions, and religious experience.
Claire White, California State University, Northridge, Presiding
William W. McCorkle Jr., Masaryk University, Brno, Czech Republic, Panelist (20 min)
Erin Roberts, University of South Carolina-Columbia, Panelist (20 min)
Zeba Crook, Carleton University, Panelist (20 min)
Adriana Destro, Alma Mater Studiorum Università di Bologna, Panelist (10 min)
Mauro Pesce, Alma Mater Studiorum Università di Bologna, Panelist (10 min)
Risto Uro, University of Helsinki, Respondent (15 min)
Istvan Czachesz, Ruprecht-Karls-Universität Heidelberg, Respondent (15 min)

Break (5 min)
Discussion (35 min)

P23-329
Novum Testamentum Graecum: Editio Critica Maior
4:00 PM–6:45 PM
SIH-Chesapeake 1
Peter Williams, Tyndale House (Cambridge), Presiding (5 min)
Hugh Houghton, University of Birmingham, Troy Griffitts, Institut für Neutestamentliche Textforschung, and Catherine Smith, University of Birmingham
Technical Developments: The Workspace for Collaborative Editing (25 min)
Ulrich Schmid, Kirchliche Hochschule Wuppertal/Bethel and Bruce Morrill, University of Birmingham
ECM—John (25 min)
Gunnar Büsch, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster
Recording and Evaluating Tertullian’s Citations from the Greek Text of Acts (25 min)

Break (5 min)
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Christian Askeland, Kirchliche Hochschule Wuppertal/Bethel
An Electronic Edition of the Sahidic Apocalypse (25 min)

Darius Müller, Protestant University Wuppertal/Bethel
Manuscript Copies of the Textus Receptus as a Problem in the Textual Criticism of John’s Apocalypse (25 min)

Business Meeting (30 min)

S23-330

SBL Pauline Soteriology Seminar
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB–Holiday 4
Theme: Paul and Time
J. Ross Wagner, Duke University Divinity School, Presiding
Alexandra Brown, Washington and Lee University
Time in the Corinthian Correspondence (40 min)
L. Ann Jervis, Wycliffe College
Time in Christ: Paul’s Understanding of Time (40 min)

Break (5 min)

Douglas Harink, King’s University College (Edmonton), Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (35 min)

S23-331

SBL Polis and Ekklesia: Investigations of Urban Christianity Consultation
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC–324
Theme: Ephesos
Laurence Welborn, Fordham University, Presiding
Brad Bitner, Macquarie University (Sydney)
The Ephesian Artemis Incident (Acts 19:23–40) and the Sociology of Aclamations in Polis and Ekklesia (30 min)
Mikael Haxby, Harvard University
The Gladiator Graveyard in Ephesus: Material Evidence of Ancient Rhetoric (30 min)
Fredrick J. Long, Asbury Theological Seminary
Ekklesia in Ephesians: God-like in the Heavens, in Temple, in Gamos, and in Armour: Ideology and Iconography in Ephesus and Its Environs (30 min)
Stephan Witetschek, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München
From Zeus or By Endoios? Acts 19:35 as a Peculiar Assessment of the Ephesian Artemis (30 min)
Brigitte Kahl, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (15 min)

S23-332

SBL Poverty in the Biblical World Consultation
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
SIH–Loch Raven 2
Theme: Forgiveness of Debts
Arguably in modern as well as ancient political-economies debt is the mechanism by which both wealth, on the one hand, and poverty, on the other, are generated. In contrast to the capitalist and some other economic systems, biblical literature includes a number of passages in which the forgiveness of debt is demanded or encouraged (e.g., Deut 15; the “Jubilee,” Lev 25; Isa 61; Lord’s Prayer, Luke 6:27–35; 11:2–4; Rom 13:8–10). Certain other passages, however, have been read as blaming the poor for their poverty.
Rainer Kessler, Philipps-Universität Marburg, Presiding (1 min)
Robert Wafawanaka, Virginia Union University
Is the Biblical Perspective on Poverty That “There Shall Be No Poor among You” or “You Will Always Have the Poor with You”? (25 min)
Fook-Kong Wong, Hong Kong Baptist Theological Seminary
A Reflection on the Morality and Theological Bases of Debt Cancellation Laws in the Pentateuch (25 min)
Roger S. Nam, George Fox University
The Complexity of Debt Forgiveness: Nehemiah 5:1–13 and Persian Period Economies (25 min)
Ronald Simkins, Creighton University, Respondent (12 min)
Sharon Ringe, Wesley Theological Seminary, Respondent (7 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S23-333

SBL Psychology and Biblical Studies Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB–Key 10
Theme: Unfolding the Unconscious in Biblical Texts
Heather McKay, Edge Hill University, Presiding (5 min)
Kenneth Van Wyk, Christian Counselling Services
Dream Logic: Freud, Derrida, and the Unconscious of Religious Texts (25 min)
A. K. M. Adam, University of Glasgow
On Dreaming of Pigs, Parables, and Polyvalence (25 min)
Helen Efthimiadis-Keith, University of KwaZulu-Natal
Achior—The Effective Protagonist in Judith: A Jungian Analysis (25 min)
Tiffany Houck-Loomis, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York, Respondent (25 min)

Discussion (20 min)

Business Meeting (25 min)
S23-334

SBL Reading, Theory, and the Bible Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Holiday 3

Theme: The Bible in the Work of Jorge Luis Borges
Jay Twomey, University of Cincinnati, Presiding

George Aichele, Independent Scholar
The Book of Desire (25 min)

Rhianne Graybill, Rhodes College
The Eldritch Scroll: Fantasies of the Found Book in Borges, Lovecraft, and 2 Kings (25 min)

Richard Walsh, Methodist University
The (Secret of the) Gospel According to Mark (25 min)

Robert Paul Seesengood, Albright College
Tlön, Uqbar, Orbi Tertius, and Q: The Psychological and Scholarly Labyrinths of Books which Don't Exist (25 min)

Daniel Balderston, University of Pittsburgh, Respondent (25 min)

S23-335

SBL Reconstructing Ancient Israel: How the Exact and Life Sciences Illuminate Biblical History
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC–309-10

Israel Finkelstein, Tel Aviv University, Introduction (5 min)

Stephen Weiner, Weizmann Institute of Science
Reconstructing Ancient Israel: An Integrative Archaeological Approach (15 min)

Elisabetta Boaretto, Weizmann Institute of Science
Radiocarbon Results as a Framework for Discussing the History of Ancient Israel (15 min)

Meirav Meiri, Tel Aviv University
Who Brought European Pigs to the Levant and When? Results of an Ancient DNA Investigation (10 min)

Lidar Sapor-Hen, Tel Aviv University
The Origin of the Pig Taboo: Pig Frequencies in Iron IIH Israel and Judah (10 min)

Dafna Langgut, Tel Aviv University
Climate Changes during the Bronze and Iron Ages: Results of Palynological Studies in the Sea of Galilee and the Dead Sea (15 min)

Yuval Gadot, Tel Aviv University
The Eighth Century BCE Revolution: Imperial Impact on Ancient Israel (15 min)

Break (10 min)

Shira Faigenbaum, Tel Aviv University, Barak Sober, Tel Aviv University and Arie Shaus, Tel Aviv University
First Temple Period Hebrew Ostraca in the Silicon Age (20 min)

S23-336

SBL Recovering Female Interpreters of the Bible Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Ruth

Theme: Violence, War, and Female Biblical Interpreters
Amanda Benckhuysen, University of Dubuque, Presiding

Christine Smaller, Toronto School of Theology
Victorian Biblical Dilemma: Is It More Feminine to Be the Object or Subject of Violence? (25 min)

Joy A. Schroeder, Trinity Lutheran Seminary and Capital University
Deborah the Warrior and Female Interpreters (25 min)

Joshua Arp, Wycliffe College
Nineteenth-Century Women’s Writings about the Conquest of Canaan (25 min)

Brittany Kim, Wheaton College (Illinois)
A Mighty Warrioress: Reading the Conquest Narratives through the Eyes of Jessie Penn-Lewis (25 min)

Elizabeth Ann R. Willett, SIL International
Women as Bible Translators in Contexts of Injustice and Oppression (25 min)

S23-337

SBL Religious Experience in Early Judaism and Early Christianity Section / Senses and Culture in the Biblical World Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Key 12

Theme: Sensory Perception and Religious Experience
Frances Flannery, James Madison University, Presiding

Pieter F. Craffert, University of South Africa
Seeing, Hearing, and Smelling the Gods: Sense Perceptions and Neuroscientific Research (30 min)
### S23–338

**SBL Rhetoric and the New Testament Section**  
4:00 PM–6:30 PM  
HB–Blake  

**Theme:** Review and Discussion of Soundings in Cultural Criticism: Perspectives and Methods in Culture, Power, and Identity in the New Testament  

- Todd Penner, Austin College, Presiding (5 min)  
- Neil Elliott, Fortress Press, Introduction (10 min)  
- Steed Davidson, Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary, Panelist (15 min)  
- Davina Lopez, Eckerd College, Panelist (15 min)  
- Milton Moreland, Rhodes College, Panelist (15 min)  
- Lynne Darden, Drew University, Panelist (15 min)  
- Mark Given, Missouri State University, Panelist (15 min)  
- Juan Hernandez, Bethel University (Minnesota), Panelist (15 min)  
- Greg Carey, Lancaster Theological Seminary, Respondent (10 min)  
- Francisco Lozada, Brite Divinity School (TCU), Respondent (10 min)  

Discussion (25 min)

### S23–339

**SBL Sacrifice, Cult, and Atonement Section**  
4:00 PM–6:30 PM  
CC–345  

**Theme:** Cultic Action and Experience in the New Testament  

- Christian Eberhart, University of Saskatchewan, Presiding  
- Tim Wardle, Furman University  
- Ross E. Winkle, Pacific Union College  
- Resistance Is Not Futile: Restraint as Cultic Action in 2 Thessalonians 2 (25 min)  

Discussion (5 min)  

- Discussion (5 min)  
- Discussion (30 min)  
- Business Meeting (30 min)

### P23–340

**Søren Kierkegaard Society**  
4:00 PM–6:30 PM  
MIH–Stadium Ballroom 3  

**Theme:** Reading Hugh Pyper’s The Joy of Kierkegaard  

The implications of Hugh Pyper’s seminal approach to Kierkegaard’s biblical studies and hermeneutics is explored from a variety of contrasting perspectives.  

- Christopher Barnett, Villanova University, Presiding  
- Hugh Pyper, University of Sheffield, Panelist (30 min)  
- Steven Shakespeare, Liverpool Hope University, Panelist (15 min)  
- Paul H. Martens, Baylor University, Panelist (15 min)  
- Lee C. Barrett, Lancaster Theological Seminary, Panelist (15 min)  
- Andrew Torrance, University of Otago, Panelist (15 min)  

Discussion (60 min)

### S23–341

**SBL Systematic Transformation and Interweaving of Scripture in 1 Corinthians Seminar**  
4:00 PM–6:30 PM  
HB–Paca  

**Theme:** The Genre of 1 Corinthians  

- Linda Belleville, Grand Rapids Theological Seminary, Presiding  
- Thomas L. Brodie, St. Saviour’s, Limerick, Ireland  
- The Genre of 1 Corinthians: Not a Letter, but a Letter-like Essay, an Epistle (30 min)  
- Margaret M. Mitchell, University of Chicago, Respondent (30 min)  

Discussion (90 min)

### S23–341a

**SBL The Afterlives of the Ancient Near East: Biblical and Beyond**  
4:00 PM–6:30 PM  
HB–Latrobe  

**Theme:** A Panel in Honor of Peter Machinist, Hancock Professor of Hebrew and Other Oriental Languages, Harvard University  

- Abraham Winitzer, University of Notre Dame, Presiding  
- Piotr Michalowski, University of Michigan  
- Race, the Early Years? Thoughts on Perceptions of “Others” in Early Antiquity (30 min)  
- Irene Winter, Harvard University  
- The Woman at the Window: Iconography, Meaning, and Inference: Cross-Readings from the Ancient Near East and the Hebrew Bible to the New Testament (30 min)  
- Jacob Lassner, Northwestern University  
- Biblical Themes in Islamic Tradition (30 min)  
- Peter Machinist, Harvard University, Respondent (30 min)  

Presentation of “Festschrift”: Literature as Politics, Politics as Literature: Essays on the Ancient Near East in Honor of Peter Machinist” (Eisenbrauns, 2013)
Shifting Sands of the Academy: Examining Trends in Higher Education
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-317
Rebecca Todd Peters, Elon University, Presiding

This session will examine the future of the profession in the twenty-first century with an eye toward questions of ethics and justice for colleagues, for higher education, for graduate students, and for the study of religion in higher education more broadly. Emphasis will be placed on assessing what the role of learned and professional societies, like AAR and SBL, might be in helping to shape the future of the profession and the future of higher education.

Charles G. Haws, Society of Biblical Literature
This presentation will offer a brief overview of some of data that illustrates how the professoriate has changed over the last few decades with particular attention to the increasing reliance on contingent faculty.

Pauline Yu, American Council of Learned Societies
Yu will respond to the demographic data presented by Haws in ways that offer an intellectual framework within which to view/analyze the changes to the professoriate in the twenty-first century. Particular emphasis will be placed on identifying and addressing the cause of these problems rather than only addressing the symptoms.

Small Group Sessions
The purpose of these small group sessions is to allow participants to engage in substantive and informed discussion about various aspects of how the academy is changing in the twenty-first century. As an opening structured conversation, the AAR and SBL hope to allow space and time for members to begin dialogue about the changing nature of the profession and to identify topics of interest they would like the societies to address in more depth in the future. Each group will have a presenter who starts the conversation with 8–10 minute reflection on the issue from their context/experience, a moderator who keeps the conversation moving, and a notetaker. Each small group will be tasked with offering concrete ideas/feedback on how the AAR and SBL might want to address these topics and questions more fully in future years.

Adjuncting with a Ph.D.
This small group will focus on issues associated with the shifting reliance on permanent adjuncts in higher education.

Presenter: Finbarr Curtis, Georgia Southern University
Moderator: David Watt, Temple University

Graduate Students as Contingent Faculty
This small group will consider issues particular to graduate students who are increasingly carrying the burden of teaching both as TAs and as adjuncts.

Presenter: Elonda Clay, Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago
Moderator: Kathryn Moles, Graduate Theological Union

Moving beyond the University
This small group will discuss the many different ways that Ph.D.’s in our respective areas can contribute to the social good beyond teaching in college and university classrooms.

Presenter: Robert Jones, Public Religion Research Institute
Moderator: Maren Wood, Lilli Research Group, Washington, DC

Implications of Online Learning
This small group will discuss the variety of ways in which on-line learning is shaping the study of religion with particular attention to impacts on brick and mortar institutions.

Presenter: Christine Gudorf, Florida International University
Moderator: Amy Hale, Golden Gate University

Training Graduate Students for a Twenty-first Century World
This small group will discuss what changes need to happen in graduate training to respond to the shifts in higher education in a neoliberal context.

Presenter: Randall Styers, University of North Carolina
Moderator: Rachel McDermott, Barnard College, Columbia University

Tenured Faculty in the Twenty-first Century
This small group will consider what the changing nature of the professoriate will affect tenured and tenure-track faculty in the academy addressing questions like academic freedom, governance and peer review.

Presenter: Albert Wuaku, Florida International University
Moderator: Courtney Bender, Columbia University

Feedback from Small Group Discussions
Each group will be asked to offer a two-minute introduction to their small group work, time will be closely monitored in order to allow time for discussion.

Plenary Discussion
Peters will facilitate responses/discussion of the material addressed during the entire session.
### S23-342

**SBL Theological Interpretation of Scripture Seminar**  
4:00 PM–6:30 PM  
CC-301-2  
Theme: *Engaging the Work of Terence Fretheim*  
This session is devoted to engaging the work of Terence Fretheim in recognition of his contributions to the field and in honor of the publication of What Kind of God? Collected Essays of Terence E. Fretheim, edited by Michael Chan and Brent Strawn (Eisenbrauns, 2014).  
Brent Strawn, Emory University, Presiding (5 min)  
Samuel Balentine, Union Presbyterian Seminary, Panelist (15 min)  
Walter Brueggemann, Columbia Theological Seminary, Panelist (15 min)  
Michael Chan, Luther Seminary, Panelist (15 min)  
Carolyn J. Sharp, Yale Divinity School, Panelist (15 min)  
Break (5 min)  
Terence Fretheim, Luther Seminary, Respondent (20 min)  
Discussion (45 min)

### S23-343

**SBL Violence and Representations of Violence among Jews and Christians Section**  
4:00 PM–6:30 PM  
HB-Armistead  
Theme: *Incitement to Violence in Ancient Religion*  
Kimberly Stratton, Carleton University, Presiding  
Elizabeth W. Goldstein, Gonzaga University  
*The Scroll of Esther: Confronting Violence Through Acculturation* (25 min)  
Patrick G. McCullough, University of California—Los Angeles  
*The Remanness of Revelation: Violent Discourse and Boundary Maintenance in John’s Apocalypse* (25 min)  
Matthew Recla, Boise State University  
*Homo Profanus: The Christian Martyr and the Transformation of Violence* (25 min)  
Christine Luckritz Marquis, Lehigh University  
*Burning Zeal: Monks, Heresy, and Divinely Ordained Violence* (25 min)  
Discussion (20 min)  
Business Meeting (30 min)

### S23-344

**Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion**  
4:00 PM–5:30 PM  
RH-Fells Point  
Theme: *Designing Successful Grant Projects*  
This session focuses on the process of designing and structuring pedagogical grant projects that might be submitted to the Wabash Center. In the 90 minutes session, we will work carefully to understand transformative processes and how to design them for institutional capacity building; to see how pedagogical questions and issues can become lively conversations for a faculty and department; and to show how assessment structures can be appropriately aligned within the grant project. Come with your questions about classroom situations, departmental course structures, teaching in the theological school environment, or issues of faculty discussion, and we will help you see how those questions and issues can be turned into grant projects. The goal for all grants given by the Wabash Center is to increase a faculty or school’s ability to have sustained conversations about issues of teaching and learning.  
Nadine Pence, Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion, Panelist  
Patricia O’Connell Killen, Gonzaga University, Panelist  
Helen Blier, Association of Theological Schools, Panelist

### S23-345

**SBL Wisdom and Apocalypticism in Early Judaism and Early Christianity Section / Wisdom and Apocalypticism in Early Judaism and Early Christianity Section**  
4:00 PM–6:30 PM  
SIH-Loch Raven 1  
Theme: *Paideia with an Eschatological Horizon*  
Karina Hogan, Fordham University, Presiding  
Hermut Loehr, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster  
*Paideia in the Shepherd of Hermas* (25 min)  
C. Andrew Ballard, Fordham University  
*Paideia through Mysteries: Models of Mystery Teaching in Plato’s Symposium, 4QInstruction, and 1 Corinthians* (25 min)  
Meghan Henning, Emory University  
*Eternal Punishment as Paideia: The Ekphrasis of Hell in Apocalyptic Literature* (25 min)  
Break (5 min)  
Dylan M. Burns, Universität Leipzig  
*Paideia, Pseudepigraphy, and Platonic Orientalism: Gnostic Apocalypses and Authorities in a Third-Century Philosopher’s Circle* (25 min)  
Troy Martin, Saint Xavier University, Respondent (20 min)  
Discussion (25 min)
S23-346

SBL Writing/Reading Jeremiah Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Tubman
Amy Kalmanofsky, Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Presiding
Mary Chilton Callaway, Fordham University
"Seduced by Method: History and Jeremiah 20 (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Chadwick Eggleston, Huntingdon College
"The False Pen of the Scribes": Interpreting Reader and Writer in Jer 8:8 (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
April Favara, Iliff School of Theology/University of Denver
Stabilizing and Destabilizing Jeremiah’s Lament in 15:10–21 (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Daniel E. Fleming, New York University and Lauren Monroe, Cornell University
The Book of Jeremiah and Benjamin—Based Scribal Perspective (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Discussion (30 min)

Saturday, 7:00 PM and Later

S23-401

SBL Presidential Address
7:00 PM–8:00 PM
CC-309-10
Carol Meyers, Mary Grace Wilson Professor at Duke University, will present the 2013 SBL Presidential Address.
Fernando F. Segovia, Vanderbilt University, Presiding

S23-402

SBL Members Reception
8:30 PM–10:00 PM
CC-314-317
After the Presidential Address, join your colleagues at the SBL Members’ Reception. Mix and mingle, meet friends, and renew acquaintances. Continue ongoing conversations and begin new ones. The Presidential Address and the Members’ Reception give you an occasion to see the breadth and depth of your scholarly society, which you have formed to foster biblical scholarship by offering opportunities for mutual support, intellectual growth, and professional development.

S23-403

SBL Student Members Reception
10:00 PM–11:30 PM
CC-321-323
All student members are welcome to attend this reception as an opportunity to mingle with friends and colleagues and learn more about the society.

P23-401

Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion
8:00 PM–9:30 PM
RH-Maryland Ballroom B
Theme: Reception
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.

Location Key:
CC–Convention Center • HB–Hilton Baltimore • HR–Hyatt Regency Baltimore • MIH–Marriott Inner Harbor • RH–Renaissance Harborplace • RS–Royal Sonesta • SCC–Sheraton City Center • SIH–Sheraton Inner Harbor
P24-101
National Association of Professors of Hebrew
7:00 AM–9:45 AM
RH-Maryland Ballroom A
Theme: Annual Breakfast and Business Meeting
Gilead Morahg, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Presiding
(120 min)

S24-102
SBL Annual Business Meeting
7:30 AM–8:30 AM
CC-316
Carol Meyers, Duke University, Presiding

P24-103
Institute for Biblical Research
7:30 AM–8:30 AM
RH-Maryland Ballroom B-C
Theme: Worship Service
Tremper Longman, Westmont College, Presiding
Wendy Porter, McMaster Divinity College, Worship
Address given by Cynthia Westfall, McMaster Divinity College:
“Holy Position in Sacred Space”

P24-103a
African Association for the Study of Religions
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-345
Theme: Migrations: Internal and Global
Migrations both internal and global have disruptive effects not
only on the communities being torn apart but also the new host
communities into which they are being received. This panel reflects
on and possess pertinent questions to the contemporary discussion
on these movements, north and south but also internally displaced
people, with special attention to issues of identity and personhood as
it imagines the role of religion and faith based organizations in the
building of new peaceable communities.
Teresia Hinga, Santa Clara University, Presiding
Esther Acolatse, Duke University, Panelist (25 min)
Nasir M. Baba, Usmanu Danfodiyo University, Panelist (25 min)
Ebenezer Obiri-Addo, Drew University, Panelist (25 min)
Damaris Partisau, Egerton University, Panelist (25 min)
Simangaliso Kumal, University of KwaZulu Natal, Panelist (25 min)
Discussion (25 min)

S24-104
SBL African–American Biblical Hermeneutics Section / Slavery, Resistance, and Freedom Consultation
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-320
Theme: Commemoration of the 150th Anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation
Rodney Sadler, Union Presbyterian Seminary, Presiding
Emerson Powery, Messiah College, Panelist (35 min)
Margaret Aymer, Interdenominational Theological Center
“The Slave That Knows His Master’s Will”: Jesus’ Complicity in Slavery (35 min)
Jonathon Sarna, Brandeis University, Panelist (35 min)
William Barber, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, National Board Member, Panelist (35 min)

S24-105
SBL Ancient Fiction and Early Christian and Jewish Narrative Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Key 1
Theme: Parables Reread
Scott Elliott, Adrian College, Presiding (5 min)
Charles Hedrick, Missouri State University
A Fictional Narrative about a Dishonest Manager (25 min)
Ken Olson, Duke University
A Parable in a New Key: Matthew’s Wedding Banquet as a Retelling of Mark’s Wicked Tenants (25 min)
Susanne Luther, Johannes Gutenberg-Universität Mainz
Historical Referentiality in Historical Parables? (25 min)
Richard I. Pervo, St. Paul, Minnesota
Miracle and Parable: A Camel’s Eye View (25 min)
Gary Phillips, Wabash College, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (25 min)

S24-106
SBL Art and Religions of Antiquity Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Blake
Theme: Review: The Cambridge History of Religions in the Ancient World
This session will review The Cambridge History of Religions in the Ancient World edited by Michele Renee Salzman and William Adler.
Jacob A. Latham, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Presiding
Erin Darby, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Panelist (25 min)
Christine M. Thomas, University of California-Santa Barbara, Panelist (25 min)
Sarah Iles Johnston, University of California-Riverside, Panelist (25 min)
Erie Salzman, Ohio State University, Panelist (25 min)
Michele Renee Salzman, University of California-Riverside, Respondent (25 min)
William Adler, North Carolina State University, Respondent (25 min)
Discussion (25 min)

S24-107

SBL Bible in Ancient and Modern Media Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-332
Theme: Remembering the Temple: Memory, Identity, and the Problem of Material Culture
What roles does material culture play in the formation of cultural memory and identity? How can material culture convey and sustain cultural memories, how do cultural memories give meaning and significance to material culture, and what happens to those memories when those things are lost or destroyed?
This session explores these questions, across history, with particular focus on items of material culture associated with the First and Second Temples. Emphasis is placed on how these items gain and shed meanings as they circulate through time and through space, from Jerusalem in the pre-exilic period to 17th century Europe. How does the loss of the Temples and their furniture both pose problems and create opportunities for groups that identify with the biblical past? How have these groups come to terms with and even capitalized on the loss of these cultural items? In what ways and forms do these lost objects live on in those societies? How has lost biblical material culture beenquested after, recreated, and, significantly, claimed and contested, by groups of Judeans, Jews, and Christians? By bringing together specialists from across historical periods and fields of study—biblical studies, Jewish studies, social memory studies, material culture studies, history, and anthropology—this session seeks to illuminate how Judean, Jewish, and Christian communities have understood, used, and reused temple objects, and the roles that they have played in the construction of memory and identity before and after their loss.
Daniel Fisher, University of California-Berkeley, Introduction (5 min)
Daniel Fisher, University of California-Berkeley
Constructions of the Ark and Constructions of the Past in Deuteronomy and Exodus (30 min)
Dale Loepp, University of California-Berkeley
The Encaenia as Christian Sukkot: Recovered Memory of Israelite Temples (30 min)
Benjamin Fisher, Towson University
Remembering the Temple on the Amstel: The Biblical Past and Present of the Portuguese Jews (30 min)
Kevin McGough, University of Lethbridge
Re-remembering the Temple: Exteric Reconsctructions of the Materiality of Solomon’s Temple Inspired by Archaeological Investigations (30 min)
Discussion (25 min)

S24-108

SBL Biblical Hebrew Poetry Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-341
Theme: The Personification of Nature in Biblical Hebrew Poetry
Kevin Chau, University of the Free State-Universiteit van die Vrystaat, Presiding
Beth M. Stowell, St. Thomas University-Miami
“Sky Will Answer Earth, Earth Will Answer Grain”: The Personification of Nature in the Book of the Twelve (25 min)
Carol J. Dempsey, University of Portland
The Wilderness and the Dry Land Shall Be Glad: Personification of Nature in the Book of Isaiah (25 min)
Break (5 min)
A. Rahel Schafer, Andrews University
Sentient or Silent? The Personification of Stones and Wood in Habakkuk 2 (25 min)
SungAe Ha, Graduate Theological Union
The Sea as a Baby in the Divine Speech in the Book of Job (25 min)
Break (5 min)
Hanne Løland Levinson, University of Minnesota-Twin Cities, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (20 min)
S24-109
SBL Biblical Law Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM CC-337
Theme: Issues of Justice in Biblical Law
Roy Gane, Andrews University, Presiding
Pamela Barmash, Washington University
Achieving Justice in Biblical Law (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Shalom E. Holtz, Yeshiva University
The Psalms and the Courtroom (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
T. M. Lemos, Huron University College at Western University
Were Israelite Women Chattel? Shedding New Light on an Old Question (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Filip Vukosavovic, Bible Lands Museum Jerusalem
Protection and Compensation for Physical Injuries and Abuse in ANE and Biblical Laws (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Avi Shveka, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
An Abnormal Law for an Abnormal Society: Some Remarks on a Unique Conception of Biblical Civil Law (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Papers will be available in early November at www.biblicallaw.net.

S24-110
SBL Biblical Literature and the Hermeneutics of Trauma Consultation
9:00 AM–11:30 AM CC-318
Theme: Integrating Descriptions of Trauma Drawn from Individual and Corporate Experience in Biblical Interpretation
Samuel Balentine, Union Presbyterian Seminary, Presiding
Elizabeth Boase, Flinders University/Uniting College
Fragmented Voices: Collective Identity and Traumatization in Lamentations (22 min)
Louis Stulman, University of Findlay
Reading Jeremiah as an Avalanche of Pain (22 min)
John Ahn, St. Edward’s University
Murmurs (Complaints) for Water, Food, and Security as a Form to Mark Collective Traumatic Experience (22 min)
Christopher Frechette, Boston College
Daughter Babylon Raped and Bereaved (Isaiah 47): Symbolic Violence and Meaning-making in Recovery from Trauma (22 min)
Daniel Smith-Christopher, Loyola Marymount University, Respondent (25 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S24-111
SBL Book of Daniel Consultation
9:00 AM–11:30 AM HB-Peale A
Theme: The Body/Bodies/Embodiment in Daniel
Donald Polaski, Randolph-Macon College, Presiding
Ut Schmidt, Justus–Liebig-University Giessen
Strength and Weakness: Power Struggle Embodied in the Book of Daniel (25 min)
Stefan Beyerle, Ernst-Moritz-Arndt-Universität Greifswald
Beasts and Monsters in Daniel and Ancient Jewish Apocalypticism (25 min)
Heather Macumber, University of Toronto
A Monster without a Name: Creating the Beast known as Antiochus IV (20 min)
Jonathan Huddleston, Abilene Christian University
Temporary Rulers, a Monster, and a Human: The Symbolic Royal Body in the Book of Daniel (25 min)
Discussion (20 min)

S24-112
SBL Construction of Christian Identities Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM HB-Holiday 5
Theme: Jesus and the Early Groups of His Followers
Sandra Hübenthal, Eberhard Karls Universität Tübingen, Presiding
Bert Jan Lietaert Peerbolte, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam-VU University Amsterdam
The Resurrection of Jesus and the Formation of Christianity (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Bas van Os, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam-VU University Amsterdam
The Coming of the Lord JHWH (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Adriana Destro, Alma Mater Studiorum Università di Bologna and Mauro Pesce, Alma Mater Studiorum Università di Bologna
The Interpretation of Jesus’ Death at the Origin of the Differentiation between the Groups of Jesus Followers (45 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Break (10 min)
Adriana Destro, Alma Mater Studiorum Università di Bologna and Mauro Pesce, Alma Mater Studiorum Università di Bologna
The Interpretation of Jesus’ Death at the Origin of the Differentiation between the Groups of Jesus Followers (45 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Business Meeting (20 min)
S24-113
SBL Contextual Biblical Interpretation Group
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
SIH-Harborview 2
Theme: Luke, John, and Paul
Contextual readings on a variety of NT texts. Papers will be available ahead of time—email Nicole Duran for link.
Shelley Ashdown, Graduate Institute of Applied Linguistics
An East African Hermeneutic of Luke 11:5–10 (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Jim Grimshaw, Carroll University
Interpreting Matthew's Healing Narratives with Ordinary Readers (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Alissabeth Newton, Seattle University
The Race Born Blind: Jesus' Healing of the Blind Man in John as an Anti-Racist Text of Hope and Promise (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Bruce Lowe, Reformed Theological Seminary
From 'G'day' to 'Bless You': An Australian-American Reflects on Paul's "Greetings" and "Farewells" in Filippphians (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Joseph A. Marchal, Ball State University
Is There an Appropriate Context for an Appalling Paul? Improper Uses of Onesimus Alongside Other Slave Figures (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Eric Bortey Anum, University of Cape Coast
Collaborative Hermeneutical Model in Africa (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)

S24-114
SBL Development of Early Christian Theology Section
9:00 AM–10:30 AM
SIH-Chesapeake 2
Theme: Reception of Patristic Exegesis
This session considers the reception of early Christian exegesis by modern theology and biblical studies. After presentations, substantial time is given for discussion of how exegesis, as opposed to other theological categories, has played a role in the modern revival of patristics and early Christian studies and/or made an impact on modern theological or biblical exegesis.
Christopher Bekele, Yale University, Presiding
William M. Wright IV, Duquesne University
The Retrieval of Patristic Exegesis in Catholic Ressourcement Theology: Theory and Practice in De Lubac and Congar (25 min)

S24-115
SBL Disputed Paulines Section / Feminist Hermeneutics of the Bible Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Peale B
Theme: Feminist Interpretations of Disputed Pauline Letters
Nyasha Junior, Howard University, Presiding
Monica Tokarek LaFosse, Huron University College/Wilfrid Laurier Universiti
"Like a Father": Age Hierarchy and the Meaning of Parakaleo in 1 Tim 5:1–2 (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)
Susan E. Hylen, Emory University
Did Marriage Restrict Women's Freedom? Reconsidering Marriage in the Imperial Period (30 min)
Break (5 min)
Vanessa Lovelace, Interdenominational Theological Center, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (40 min)

S24-115a (=A24-145)
SBL Effective Self-Marketing and Interviewing
9:00 AM-11:30 AM
MIH-Chesapeake Room
Theme: Joint session with the American Academy of Religion
How do you promote yourself? How do you identify career opportunities and use them to further your ultimate career goals? For instance, what is the best way to go about publishing books and journal articles, Annual Meeting papers, public speaking engagements, fellowships and grants, etc? What are the dos and donts of interviewing at an annual meeting and onsite at an on-campus interview? How are these two settings different? How should you present yourself? How should this self-presentation change in different types of institutions (large and small public, large and small public, seminaries and divinity schools)?
Jeffrey L. Stout, Princeton University, Panelist
Kathryn Lofton, Yale University, Panelist
Traci C. West, Drew University, Panelist

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S24-116

SBL Extent of Theological Diversity in Earliest Christianity Seminar
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-331

Theme: Johannine Sectarianism After Four Decades
James Ware, University of Evansville, Presiding
Urban Von Wahde, Loyola University of Chicago
Johnannine Sectarianism: Evidence and Pseudo-Evidence (25 min)
Wayne Meeks, Yale University, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (35 min)
Jeffrey Peterson, Austin Graduate School Of Theology
The 'Paulinism' of 1 John and the Nature of Johannine Sectarianism (25 min)
Judith Lieu, University of Cambridge, Respondent (15 min)

S24-117

SBL Function of Apocryphal and Pseudepigraphal Writings in Early Judaism and Early Christianity Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Tilghman

Theme: The Influence of Conceptions of Paradise on Early Jewish and Early Christian Communities
Henry Rietz, Grinnell College, Presiding
Ashley Bacchi, Graduate Theological Union
The Cries of Children in the Afterlife (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)
James H. Charlesworth, Princeton Theological Seminary
Paradise, Eden, and the Isle of the Blessed Ones in Early Jewish Thought (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)
Amy Marie Fisher, University of Toronto
Beholding the World Now Invisible and the Time Now Hidden: The Heavenly Landscape of the Future World in Third Baruch (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)
Peter T. Lanfer, University of California-Los Angeles
Moving Day: The Eschatological Motif of the Translated Paradise (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)
John R. Markley, Liberty University
"Whether in the Body or Out of the Body, I Do Not Know": Visionary Experiences of Paradise and Paul’s Confusion About the Mode of His Ascent in 2 Cor 12:1–10 (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)
S24-120

SBL History and Literature of Early Rabbinic Judaism Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB–Key 7
Theme: Rabbinic Constructions of the Natural and the Supernatural
Carol Bakhos, University of California–Los Angeles, Presiding
Jonathan K. Henry, Princeton Theological Seminary
Torah and Laboratory: Evidences of Empirical Investigation in the Early Rabbinic Corpus (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
John Mandsager, Stanford University
Mapping the Rabbinic Estate: Kilayim and the Transformation of the Countryside (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Noah Hacham, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
From People to Place: The Shekhina’s Abode in Rabbinic Literature (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Sara Ronis, Yale University
"His Blood is upon His Own Head": Constructing the Demonic in the Bara’li (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S24-121

SBL Homiletics and Biblical Studies Section / Ecological Hermeneutics Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB–Holiday 4
Theme: Preaching and the Environment
Charles Aaron, First United Methodist Church (Gainesville, TX), Presiding
Leah Schade, Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia, Panelist (20 min)
Monica Melanchthon, United Faculty of Theology, Panelist (20 min)
Break (5 min)
J. Dwayne Howell, Campbellsville University, Panelist (20 min)
Barbara Rossing, Luther School of Theology at Chicago, Panelist (20 min)
Break (5 min)
Charles Aaron, First United Methodist Church (Gainesville, TX), Respondent (10 min)
Discussion (40 min)

S24-122

SBL Ideological Criticism Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC–334
Theme: Ideological Analysis of Empire
Randall Reed, Appalachian State University, Presiding
Gerald O. West, University of KwaZulu-Natal
Van Riebeeck’s Bible: Imperial and Indigenous Appropriations, 1652–1662 (30 min)
Christina Harker, Yale University
Reading Resistance in Galatian Reactions to Romanization (30 min)
Raj Nadella, Columbia Theological Seminary
Reverse Colonial Mimicry in Matthew’s Portrayal of Pontius Pilate (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)
Business Meeting (30 min)

S24-123

SBL Islands, Islanders, and Scriptures Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB–Armistead
Theme: Theorizing Nature, Islands, and Scriptures
Papers will reflect upon the experience of natural upheavals and disasters from islanders responses as perspectives engaged with the responses in larger land masses while contemplating the impact that postcolonial and imperial orientations have on those responses. These will provide hermeneutical perspectives for reading nature passages in canonical and extra-canonical literature. It also features a continuation of last year’s discussion of island theory. We continue to engage new and developing themes addressed from very varied island perspectives. Thematic gathering and broadening characterize the ongoing development of a robust set of island hermeneutical theories.
Sharon Jacob, Luther College (Iowa), Presiding
Jione Havea, Charles Sturt University and Althea Spencer Miller, Drew University
Riding the Waves and Waving the Rides: Further Reflections on Island Theory (20 min)
Arthur Walker-Jones, University of Winnipeg
"May Mountains Produce Shalom": A Turtle Island Reading of Psalm 72 (20 min)
Gosnell Yorke, Northern Caribbean University
AOSIS and John’s Apocalypse: Forging a Link between Climate Change and Cosmic Catastrophe (20 min)
Deborah Storie, Whitley College/Melbourne College of Divinity
Resisting Joseph: A Biblical Critique of ‘Disaster Response’ (20 min)
Judith Soares, University of the West Indies, Barbados
‘Beat Down Babylon’: Reggae as Island Theology (20 min)
Elias Ortega-Aponte, Drew University
Vejigante Masks, Bomba Rythms, and Isleno Flow: Puerto Rican Afro-Diasporic Aesthetics (20 min)
Discussion (20 min)

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S24-125

SBL Israelite Prophetic Literature Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-312

Steed Davidson, Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary, Presiding
C.L. Crouch, University of Nottingham
Israel and Judah in the Book of Micah (30 min)

Jason M. Silverman, Universiteit Leiden
The Satan in Zechariah and the King’s Eye: On Royal and Divine Administrations (30 min)

Mark McEntire, Belmont University
Stopping the Pendulum in the Middle: Mediating between Historical and Literary Approaches (30 min)

Anna Sieges, Baylor University
Micah 1: A City Lament for the Exilic Community (30 min)

Peter Radford, Temple University
"Drinking Deeply with Delight": An Investigation of Transformative Images in Isaiah 1 and 65–66 (30 min)

S24-124

SBL Israelite Prophetic Literature Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Poe

Theme: Prophecy in Society: Confrontation or Collaboration with Power

Rannfrid Thelle, Wichita State University, Presiding
Jeremiah Cataldo, Grand Valley State University
Zechariah’s “Death Instinct” and the Formation of an Early Monotheistic Community (27 min)

Wilhelm Wessels, University of South Africa
Subversion of Power: Exploring the Lion Metaphor in Nab 2:11–13 (27 min)

Hervé Gonzalez, University of Lausanne
Challenging Power: Reading Zech 11:4–14 in A Ptolemaic Context (27 min)

David M. Carr, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York
Communal Processing of Trauma Through Individual Figures: A Contribution to the Discussion of the Literary Depiction of Ezekiel, Jeremiah, and the Suffering Servant (among Others) (27 min)

Eric L. Welch, Pennsylvania State University
Going Rogue: False Prophecy at the Fringes of the Omride State (27 min)

Discussion (15 min)

S24-126

SBL Israelite Religion in its West Asian Environment Section
9:00 AM–11:00 AM
CC-329
Theme: Elements of Religious Thought and Ritual

Simeon Chavel, University of Chicago, Presiding
Robert D. Miller II, Catholic University of America
Totemism in Early Israel (20 min)

Amrita Baruchi-Unna, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Congregational Weeping at Bethel: New Evidence and Further Thoughts (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Yitzhaq Feder, University of Haifa
Impurity and Infection in Mesopotamian and Hittite Sources (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Aaron Koller, Yeshiva University
The Regalia of the Monarchy: The Contribution of the Old Aramaic Texts (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

S24-127

SBL Josephus Seminar
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MIH–Stadium Ballroom 7
Theme: Josephus and His Contemporaries

Paul Spilsbury, Ambrose University College, Presiding
Honora Howell Chapman, California State University-Fresno
Josephus at the Crossroads of Judean and Roman Identity Formation (40 min)

Martin Friis, University of Copenhagen
Shadows of the Empire: The Nature of Monarchy and the Notion of ‘Regal Power’ in Josephus’ Antiquities and in the Works of His Contemporaries (40 min)

Break (10 min)

Davina Grojnowski, King’s College London
Josephus, Autobiography, and Josephus’s Autobiography (40 min)

Discussion (20 min)

S24-128

SBL Latino/a and Latin American Biblical Interpretation Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Brent
Theme: Project on Migration

Efrain Agosto, New York Theological Seminary, Presiding
Nancy Bedford, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, Panelist (20 min)
S24-129

SBL Mark Seminar
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-346
Theme: Putting Mark in Its Place — Mark and Others
Papers are distributed to Seminar members in advance.
Rikk Watts, Regent College, Presiding
Specific Paper Discussion (Seminar Members)
  Daniel Lynwood Smith, Saint Louis University
  From Water to Wilderness: Situating Mark’s Baptismal Theology in First-Century Christianity (10 min)
Discussion (30 min)
  Mark Goodacre, Duke University
  The Orthodox Redaction of Mark: How Matthew Rescued Mark’s Reputation (10 min)
Discussion (30 min)
  Susan Miller, University of Aberdeen
  The Revelation of Jesus’ Identity in Mark’s Gospel and in John’s Gospel (10 min)
Discussion (30 min)
Open Floor Discussion
Discussion (30 min)

S24-130

SBL Metaphor Theory and the Hebrew Bible Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Holiday 1
Theme: Metaphorical Identification in Biblical Texts
Andrea Weiss, Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion (New York Branch), Presiding
  George Craig, University of Edinburgh
  The Identification of Metaphor in the Hebrew Bible (30 min)
  Johan de Joode, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven and Pierre Van Hecke, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
  Metaphormania and Metaphorology: Identifying Metaphor in Biblical Literature (30 min)
  Johan de Joode, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
  Data Quality Management in the Context of Metaphor Research (30 min)
  Jeremy Thompson, Logos Bible Software
  Metaphor Identification and Practical Lexicography of the Hebrew Bible (30 min)
Discussion (5 min)
  Sean Boisen, Logos Research Systems
  The Bible Sense Lexicon: A Semantic Database for the 21st Century (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
  Reinier de Blois, United Bible Societies
  Celebrating the 50% Milestone: A New Website for the Semantic Dictionary of Biblical Hebrew (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
  Stephen Fierbaugh, The Seed Company
  There’s an App For That/There Should Be an App For That (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

P24-131

National Association of Professors of Hebrew
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-316
Theme: New Testament Jesus in Modern Jewish Literature
Zev Garber, Los Angeles Valley College, Presiding
  Aryeh Wineman, Independent Scholar
  Overtones of Isaac and Jesus in Modern Hebrew Narrative (30 min)
Discussion (10 min)
  Melissa Weininger, Rice University
  A Question of Truth: Form, Structure, and Character in Der Man Fun Natsvres (30 min)
Discussion (10 min)
  Neta Stahl, Johns Hopkins University
  Was Jesus a Rabbi? Modern Hebrew Literature and Its Jesus (30 min)
Discussion (10 min)
  Zev Garber, Los Angeles Valley College, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S24-132

SBL NextGen Biblical Studies Technologies
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Carroll
Randall Tan, Asia Bible Society, Presiding
  Jonathan Robie, biblicalhumanities.org and Troy A. Griffitts, Institut für Neutestamentliche Textforschung
  Open Content for Biblical Studies (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
  Kirk Lowery, J. Alan Groves Center for Advanced Biblical Research and Keith Reeves, Azusa Pacific University
  The Path Forward (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
  Stephen Fierbaugh, The Seed Company
  There’s an App For That/There Should Be an App For That (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
P24-105
North American Association for the Study of Religion
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-317
Theme: Method and Theory in the Study of Religion 25th Anniversary Roundtable
Aaron Hughes, University of Rochester, Presiding
Steven Engler, Mount Royal University, Panelist
Amir Hussain, Loyola Marymount University, Panelist
Martin Kavka, Florida State University, Panelist
Kevin Schilbrack, Western Carolina University, Panelist
Michael Stausberg, University of Bergen, Panelist

S24-133
SBL Orality, Textuality, and the Formation of the Hebrew Bible Section / Bible in Ancient and Modern Media Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-309
Theme: Celebrating the Contributions of John Miles Foley
John Miles Foley (1947–2012) was a professor in the classics and English departments at the University of Missouri, founder of the journal Oral Tradition, and director of the Center for Studies in Oral Tradition. On numerous occasions he participated in the SBL annual meeting. This session is a tribute to his contributions to the study of biblical literature.
Tom Thatcher, Cincinnati Christian University, Presiding
Lori Garner, Rhodes College
Foley and the Study of Literature (30 min)
Raymond F. Person, Jr., Ohio Northern University
Foley and the Study of the Hebrew Bible (30 min)
Rafael Rodriguez, Johnson University
Foley and the Study of the New Testament (30 min)
Panel: Contributions of Foley in Biblical Studies
Susan Niditch, Amherst College, Panelist (10 min)
Holly Hearon, Christian Theological Seminary, Panelist (10 min)
Talya Fishman, University of Pennsylvania, Panelist (10 min)
Discussion (20 min)
S24-137

SBL Q Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-348

Sarah Rollens, University of Toronto, Presiding (5 min)
Llewellyn Howes, University of Johannesburg
Measuring and Weighing Psychostasia in Q 6:37–38: Intertexts from the Old Testament (20 min)

Discussion (7 min)
Olegs Andrejevs, Loyola University of Chicago
The Placement of the ‘Johannine Thunderbolt’ (10:21–22) in Q (20 min)

Discussion (7 min)
Stephan Witetschek, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München
“My Father and His Angels”: A Relationship between Q 12:8–9 and Rev 3:5? (20 min)

Discussion (7 min)

S24-138

SBL Religious Competition in Late Antiquity Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
SIH-Harborview 1

Theme: The Rhetoric of Competition: Reading ‘Greek’ and ‘Barbarian’ Texts in Late Antiquity

Nathaniel Desrosiers, Stonehill College, Presiding (5 min)
Ari Finkelstein, University of Cincinnati
Deuteronomy 18:3 and the Authorization of Hellenic Private Sacrifice in Emperor Julian’s Contra Galileos (15 min)
Ilaria L.E. Ramelli, Catholic University-Durham University
Origen’s Allegoresis of Plato’s and Scripture’s Myths (15 min)
Arthur Urbano, Providence College (Rhode Island), Respondent (10 min)
Heidi Marx-Wolf, University of Manitoba
Barzaiαn’s Brahmins and their "Barbarian" Wisdom in Porphyry’s On the River Styx (15 min)
Greg Shaw, Stonehill College
Iamblichus’ Transmission of Ancient Wisdom: Plato, Pythagoras, and the Chaldean Oracles (15 min)
Todd Krulak, DePauw University, Respondent (10 min)

S24-139

SBL Religious Experience in Early Judaism and Early Christianity Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
SIH-Potomac 6

Theme: Review of Angela Harkins, Reading with an “I” to the Heavens: Looking at the Qumran Hodayot through the Lens of Visionary Traditions (DeGruyter, 2012)
Rodney Werline, Barton College, Presiding
Steven Weitzman, Stanford University, Panelist (25 min)
Carol Newsom, Emory University, Panelist (25 min)
Dan Merkur, University of Toronto, Panelist (25 min)
Angela Kim Harkins, Fairfield University, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S24-140

SBL Rhetoric and the New Testament Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Calloway

Lillian Larsen, University of Redlands, Presiding
Thomas J. Whitley, Florida State University
Docetism, Gnosis, and Laughter: The Rhetorical Reception of the Passion Narrative at Nag Hammadi (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)
Richard Hidary, Yeshiva University
Jewish and Christian Adoption of and Resistance to Greco-Roman Rhetoric (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)
David W. Jorgensen, Princeton University
Treasure Hidden in a Field: Irenaeus’ Exegesis of Matt 13:44 (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)
Michal Beth Dinkler, Loyola Marymount University
The Rhetorical Art of Silences in Gospel Narratives: An Invitation (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)
Caroline Schroeder, University of the Pacific
Searching for Scripture: Digital Tools for Detecting and Studying the Re-use of Biblical Texts in Coptic Literature (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)
S24-140a

SBL Social History of Formative Christianity and Judaism Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
SIH-Chesapeake 1

Theme: Rabbis as Romans: The Rabbinic Movement in Palestine, 100–400 CE by Hayim Lapin

Gil Klein, Loyola Marymount University, Presiding (5 min)
Shaye Cohen, Harvard University
Rabbi as Romans: An Overview (15 min)
Catherine Hezser, University of London
Romanization and Its Consequences: Rabbinic Judaism as a Diasporized Judaism in Late Antiquity (30 min)
Ishay Rosen-Zvi, Tel Aviv University
Rabbinic Literature and the Historical Study of Late Antiquity Palestine (30 min)
Stuart Miller, University of Connecticut
The Study of Rabbinic Society (30 min)
Hayim Lapin, University of Maryland College Park, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (20 min)

S24-141

SBL Social Scientific Criticism of the New Testament Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-350

Theme: Constructing Space and Christian Origins

Zeba Crook, Carleton University, Presiding (5 min)
Karen Wenell, University of Birmingham
A Markan “Context” Kingdom? Examining Biblical and Social Models in Spatial Interpretation (20 min)
Giovanni Bazzana, Harvard University
The “Space” of Jesus and of His Followers: Scholarly Production of Space and Ideology (20 min)
Jon Berquist, Disciples Seminary Foundation, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (15 min)

Break (5 min)

Jenn Cianca, Bishop’s University
The Formation of Sacred Space in Early Christian Meeting Places (20 min)
Eric Stewart, Augustana College (IL)
Negotiating Identities: Marginal Spaces in the Gospel of Mark (20 min)
Halvor Moxnes, Universitetet i Oslo, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (15 min)
S24-145

**SBL Theological Interpretation of Scripture Seminar / Christian Theology and the Bible Section**

*9:00 AM–11:30 AM*

**Theme:** Review of R. Walter Moberly, *Old Testament Theology: Reading the Hebrew Bible as Christian Scripture* (Baker Academic, 2013)

Ellen Davis, Duke University, Presiding (5 min)

Ben Ollenburger, Anabaptist Mennonite Biblical Seminary Inc., Panelist (20 min)

Claire Mathews McGinnis, Loyola University Maryland, Panelist (20 min)

H. G. M. Williamson, University of Oxford, Panelist (20 min)

Joel Kaminsky, Smith College, Panelist (20 min)

Break (5 min)

Robert Moberly, University of Durham, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (40 min)

S24-146

**SBL Theological Perspectives on the Book of Ezekiel / Biblical Law Section**

*9:00 AM–11:30 AM*

**Theme:** Ezekiel 40–48 and Its Relationship to Pentateuchal Legal Texts and Conceptions

Dale Launderville, Saint John's University

*Collective Responsibility toward Holiness in Ezekiel's Priestly Vision* (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

William A. Tooman, University of St. Andrews

*The Law of Moses and the Law of Ezekiel: Reconsidering the Legal Precursors of Ezekiel's Laws* (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Break (5 min)

Carla Sulzbach, McGill University

*Mapping Ezekiel's Map: Here or Hereafter?* (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Stephen Cook, Virginia Theological Seminary, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (35 min)

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S24-147

**SBL Theology of the Hebrew Scriptures Section**

*9:00 AM–11:30 AM*

**Theme:** Ezekiel 40–48 and Its Relationship to Pentateuchal Legal Texts and Conceptions

Dale Launderville, Saint John's University, Presiding

Frederick E. Greenspahn, Florida Atlantic University

*Canon and Codex* (30 min)

Daniel O. McLellan, Trinity Western University

*YHWH and El: The Conceptual Blending of Their Divine Profiles* (30 min)

Rebecca Hancock, Harvard University

*“They Were Struck Dumb Like a Stone”: The Rhetoric of Silence in Exod 13:17–15:18* (30 min)

Kevin Joseph Haley, Saint John's Seminary (Camarillo, CA)

*The Poor One Cried and the Lord Heard Him* (Ps 34:7): The Significance of the Psalms in Developing a Theology of the Poor (30 min)

Margaret Odell, Saint Olaf College

*All Lives are Mine: Ezekiel, Child Sacrifice, and Political Theology* (30 min)

S24-148

**SBL Wisdom and Apocalypticism in Early Judaism and Early Christianity Section**

*9:00 AM–11:30 AM*

**Theme:** Pedagogical Concepts and Techniques

Robert Doran, Amherst College, Presiding

Jason M. Zurawski, University of Michigan–Ann Arbor

*Paideia: A Multifarious and Unifying Concept in the Wisdom of Solomon* (25 min)

Elisa Uusimäki, Helsingin Yliopisto-Helsingfors Universitet

*Wisdom and Torah in 4QSapiential Work and 4QBeatitudes* (25 min)

Jeffrey Bingham, Wheaton College

*Paideia and Polemic In Second-Century Lyons: Irenaeus on Education* (25 min)

Break (5 min)

Matthias Henze, Rice University, Respondent (15 min)

Benjamin Wright, Lehigh University, Presiding (15 min)

Discussion (40 min)
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S24-149
SBL Review of Biblical Literature Editorial Board
9:30 AM–10:30 AM
SIH-Camedon
Jan van der Watt, Radboud Universiteit Nijmegen, Presiding

S24-149a
SBL Student Advisory Board
10:00 AM–12:00 PM
HB-Marshall
Patrick G. McCullough, University of California-Los Angeles, Presiding

S24-150
SBL Brown Judaic Studies Editorial Board
11:30 AM–1:00 PM
SIH-Camedon

S24-201
SBL Ancient Near Eastern Monographs Editorial Board
11:45 AM–12:45 PM
SIH-Boardroom
Ehud Ben Zvi, University of Alberta, Presiding
Roxana Flammini, Pontificia Universidad Católica Argentina/CONICET, Presiding

S24-202
SBL Bible Odyssey Editorial Board
12:00 PM–1:30 PM
CC-306
Moira Bucciarelli, Society of Biblical Literature, Presiding

S24-204
SBL African Biblical Hermeneutics Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Blake
Andrew Mbui, Shaw University, Presiding
Stephen R. Parelli, Other Sheep
Anti-Gay Sentiment in Uganda: A Test–Case for Resolving Conflict (25 min)

Panel Discussion
Gilbert Ojwang, Oakwood University, Panelist (15 min)
S. K. Elolia, Emmanuel Christian Seminary, Panelist (15 min)
Afe Adogame, University of Edinburgh, Panelist (15 min)
Elias Bongba, Rice University, Panelist (15 min)
Ian Maclean, James Madison University, Panelist (15 min)
Yushau Sodiq, Texas Christian University, Panelist (15 min)
Business Meeting (30 min)

S24-205
SBL Ancient Near Eastern Iconography and the Bible Section / Israelite Religion in its West Asian Environment Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
SIH-Harborview 1
Joel LeMon, Emory University, Presiding
Julia Fridman, Tel Aviv University
The Phoenician Export of a Levantine Goddess to the Western Mediterranean: An Iconographic Analysis (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Brian R. Doak, George Fox University
Phoenician Aniconography and the Theoretical Challenge of Aniconism (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Ido Koch, Tel Aviv University
In the Valley of Elat: The Cult of the Goddess in the Judean Lowland (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Pamela Barmash, Washington University
Mixed Imagery for Deities in the Ancient Near East (25 min)
Discussion (20 min)

S24-206
SBL Aramaic Studies Section
1:00 PM–3:45 PM
CC-312
After the papers have been delivered, there will be a brief presentation on the history of the Aramaic Studies section.
Edward Cook, Catholic University of America, Presiding
Binyamin Y. Goldstein, Yeshiva University
The Significance of Late Medieval Witnesses for the Textual Study of the Targumim (30 min)
Catherine E. Bonesho, University of Wisconsin-Madison
The Altar to Sol: No Longer to Malakbel, a New Translation of the Palmyrene Inscription of PAT 0248 (30 min)
Andrew D. Gross, The Catholic University of America
The Legal Traditions of Nabatean-Aramaic: Something New, Something Old, or Something Borrowed? (30 min)
Leeor Gottlieb, Bar-Ilan University
Pseudo-Jonathan’s Direct Literary Influence on Targum Chronicles (30 min)
Moshe J. Bernstein, Yeshiva University
Stylistic Features in the Narrative of the Genesis Apocryphon (30 min)
S24-207

SBL Art and Religions of Antiquity Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Key 8
Theme: The Art of Pilgrimage in the Ancient World
The practice and materiality of pilgrimage with a response by Dr. Gary Vikan, former Director of the Walters Gallery and noted scholar of late ancient pilgrimage.
Felicity Harley-McGowan, University of Melbourne, Presiding
Arthur P. Urbano, Providence College (Rhode Island)
In the Company of Wisdom: Pilgrimage, Portraits, and the Transformation of Paideia (30 min)
Lee M. Jefferson, Centre College
Late Antique Christian Pilgrimage at Khirbet Qana of Galilee (30 min)
Catherine C. Taylor, Brigham Young University
Pious Emblems: The Annunciation Pilgrim Token and Early Evidence for Marian Devotion (30 min)
Blake Leyerle, University of Notre Dame
Pilgrim Graffiti (30 min)
Gary Vikan, Walters Art Museum, Respondent (30 min)

S24-208

SBL Bible and Emotion Consultation
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-324
Theme: Divine and Human Emotion in Torah, Prophets, Writings, and Gospels
F. Scott Spencer, Baptist Theological Seminary at Richmond, Presiding
Keith A. Stone, Harvard University
Singers of the Hymn of an Angry God: Deuteronomy’s Educational Adaptation of a Divine Emotion (30 min)
Deena E. Grant, Barry University
Human Anger as the Model for Divine Anger in the Prophetic Literature (30 min)
Barbara M. Leung Lai, Tyndale University College and Seminary (Ontario)
“T”—Voice, Emotion, and Selfhood in Nehemiah (30 min)
Anne Stewart, Emory University
Beyond Intellect: The Emotions and Moral Reasoning in Israelite Wisdom (30 min)
Brittany E. Wilson, Duke University
Jesus’ “Passions” in the Lukan Passion Narrative (30 min)

S24-209

SBL Bible in Secondary Schools Advisory Board
1:00 PM–3:00 PM
SIH-Chesapeake 2
Moira Bucciarelli, Society of Biblical Literature, Presiding

S24-210

SBL Bible Translation Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Holiday 1
Alejandro Botha, Boston University, Presiding
Flemming A.J. Nielsen, Ilisimatusarfik (University of Greenland)
Valence in Biblical Hebrew and Greenlandic (30 min)
Chang Wook Jung, Chongshin University
Translation of the Greek Conjunction into Korean and English (30 min)
Break (5 min)
Dane Leitch, Anderson University (IN)
Redeeming Peninnah: A Freeing Translation of Tsaratâ (30 min)
Luke Gorton, Ohio State University
From Hebrew to Greek: Verbs in Translation in the Book of Ecclesiastes (30 min)

S24-211

SBL Biblical Ethics Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Holiday 6
Theme: Ethics in Biblical Literature: Foundational Methodological Questions
Volker Rabens, Friedrich-Schiller-Universität Jena, Presiding
John Goldingay, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena)
Muses (and Jesus and Paul) for Your Hardness of Hearts (30 min)
Richard S. Briggs, University of Durham
Virtue and Torah: The Character of the Instructed Reader (30 min)
Katherine Grieb, Virginia Theological Seminary
New Testament “Typewriters” and Biblical Ethics: Assessing the Methodology of Typology after the Shoah (30 min)
Richard Burridge, King’s College-London
Money, Sex, Power, Violence, and the Meaning of Life: Methodological Continuities and Discontinuities in Biblical Ethics (30 min)
### Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

#### S24-212

**SBL Biblical Hebrew Poetry Section / Ethics and Biblical Interpretation Section**
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-341

**Theme: The Ethical Significance of Biblical Hebrew Poetry**

This session investigates the way in which various aspects of Biblical Hebrew poetry have impacted and can impact reflection on the ethics of Hebrew Scripture. The focus will not be on ethical themes that arise throughout Biblical Hebrew poetry but rather on the way the very form of Biblical Hebrew poetry impacts and communicates ethics in the Hebrew Bible, that is, in what way is the medium or should the medium be the message.

Mark Douglas, Columbia Theological Seminary, Presiding
Mark J. Boda, McMaster Divinity College
*Poetics? The Use of Biblical Hebrew Poetry in Ethical Reflection on the Hebrew Bible* (25 min)
Christl M. Maier, Philipps-Universität Marburg
*Ethical Exhortation in Reverse: Jeremiah 2:31–37* (25 min)

Break (5 min)
Kathleen Scott Goldingay, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena)
*Poetry and Ethics in the Psalms* (25 min)
Amy C. Cottrill, Birmingham-Southern College
*The Lament Psalms as a Source for Ethical Reflection* (25 min)
Stephen Geller, Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Respondent (15 min)
Jennifer Geddes, University of Virginia, Respondent (15 min)

**Discussion (15 min)**

#### S24-213

**SBL Biblical Lands and Peoples in Archaeology and Text Section**
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-309

**Theme: Israelite Cult in Archaeology and Text**

Ann E. Killebrew, Pennsylvania State University, Presiding
Wolfgang Zwickel, Johannes Gutenberg-Universität Mainz
*Changes in Northern Palestine at the End of the Late Bronze Age* (20 min)
Cristian G. Rata, Torch Trinity Graduate University
*The Emergence of Israel in Canaan: Religious and Cultic Considerations* (20 min)
Sheila Shiki y Michaels, Independent Scholar
*Zipporah, Cosbi, and Yaac: Vestigial Biblical Narratives With Female Midianite–Kenite Priests* (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)
Nava Panitz-Cohen, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
*Cult and Religious Activity in the Tenth and Ninth Centuries BCE at Tel Rehov, Israel* (20 min)
Ze’ev Herzog, Tel Aviv University
*The Arad Temple and Its Cancellation: A Reevaluation* (20 min)

**Discussion (5 min)**

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S24-215

1:00 PM–2:30 PM
HB–Peale A

After the publication of the 28th edition of the Nestle–Aland (NA28) in 2012, the German Bible Society published several additional scholarly editions in 2013 which are somehow related to NA 28. David Trobisch wrote an easy-to-read introduction to NA28 that will be welcomed by anybody involved in the teaching of the Greek New Testament. Other than this elementary introduction, the Editio Critica Maior is addressed to the text-critical expert: Based on genealogical studies of the textual witnesses of the first millennium the text of the Greek New Testament is being newly reconstructed. In 2013 a revised edition of the Catholic Letters has been published. The UBS Greek New Testament, eventually, is the “twin” of the Nestle–Aland. In this session an insight into the preparation of the upcoming fifth edition will be given.

Florian Voss, Deutsche Bibelgesellschaft, Presiding

David Trobisch, American Bible Society
* A User’s Guide to the 28th Ed. of the Nestle–Aland (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Holger Strutwolf, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster
* Editio Critica Maior: Revised Ed. of the Catholic Letters (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Florian Voss, Deutsche Bibelgesellschaft
* The Upcoming 5th Ed. of the UBS Greek New Testament: An Outlook (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

S24-216

SBL Current Historiography and Ancient Israel and Judah Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB–Holiday 2

Theme: History’s Sister Disciplines Share Discoveries from and Insights into the 9th–6th Centuries BCE

Diana Edelman, Independent Scholar, Presiding

Jeremy Pope, The College of William and Mary
* Beyond the Broken Reed: Kusmite Intervention and the Limits of L’histoire Evénementielle (25 min)

J. P. Dessel, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
* Tell Tayinat, Turkey (25 min)

Beate Pongratz-Leisten, New York University
* Between Genre and Meaning: A New Look at Assyrian Historiography (25 min)

Jeffrey P. Hudon, Bethel College
* Imperial Assyrian Influence in Trans-Jordan: The Case of the Madaba Plains (25 min)

Discussion (50 min)

S24-218

SBL Development of Early Christian Theology Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC–343

Theme: Biblical Theology in Early Christianity

This session examines how early Christians understood the task of interpreting the Bible theologically. Presenters consider how early Christians understood the correlation between exegesis and theology within the broader context of the formation of Christian doctrine, spiritual practice, and polity.

Mark Weedman, Johnson University, Presiding

Stephen O. Presley, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary
* ‘One Harmonious Melody’: Scripture Consonance as Theological Interpretation in Irenaeus of Lyons (25 min)

Jeffrey Bingham, Wheaton College
* John’s Apocalypse and Early Theology: Irenaeus and Some Nag Hammadi Texts (25 min)

Break (5 min)

Tomas Bokedal, University of Aberdeen, Scotland
* The Rule-of-Faith Pattern as Emergent Biblical Theology (25 min)

Christopher Holmes, University of Otago
* Early Christian Understanding of the Work of the Holy Spirit in Rightly Relating Exegesis and Theology (25 min)

Discussion (40 min)

S24-219

SBL Esotericism and Mysticism in Antiquity Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC–344

Theme: Women and Gender

The first half of this session features reviews and discussion of April DeConick, Holy Misogyny: Why the Sex and Gender Conflicts in the Early Church Still Matter (Bloomsbury Academic, 2011) and V. Daphna Arbel, Forming Femininity in Antiquity: Eve, Gender, and Ideologies in the Greek Life of Adam and Eve (Oxford University Press, 2012).

Kelley Coblentz Bautch, St. Edward’s University, Presiding

Daphna Arbel, University of British Columbia, Respondent (20 min)

April DeConick, Rice University, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (15 min)

Mary R. D’Angelo, University of Notre Dame
* The Sobered Sibyl (25 min)

Jeff Pettis, Fordham University
* Woman and the Dragon: Perpetua’s Rise into the Animus World (25 min)

Rebecca Lesses, Ithaca College, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (10 min)
### S24-220

**SBL Exile (Forced Migrations) in Biblical Literature Seminar**
1:00 PM–3:30 PM  
HB-Key 7  
Theme: A Concert of Prayer  
John Ahn, St. Edward’s University, Presiding  
- Alan Lenzi, University of the Pacific  
  *Akkadian Shuila-Prayers, Existential Exile, and Ritual Banishment* 20 min  
- Stephen Reid, George W. Truett Theological Seminary  
  *Praying the ABCs and the ABCs of Praying Psalm 144* 30 min  
- Eileen Schuller, McMaster University  
  *Talking about Prayer in the Dead Sea Scrolls* 30 min

### S24-221

**SBL Function of Apocryphal and Pseudepigraphal Writings in Early Judaism and Early Christianity Section**
1:00 PM–3:30 PM  
HB-Holiday 5  
Theme: The Influence of Apocryphal and Pseudepigraphal Literature on Jewish and Early Christian Communities I  
Lee McDonald, Acadia Divinity College, Presiding  
- Robert S. Snow, Ambrose University College and Seminary  
  *The Influence of 1 Enoch 14 on Dan 7:9–14* 20 min  
- Discussion (5 min)  
- Kent L. Brintnall, University of North Carolina at Charlotte  
  *Mobility, Masochism, and the Son of Man: A Bersanian Reading of the Gospel of Mark* 20 min  
- Discussion (5 min)  
- Jarvis J. Williams, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary  
  *Deutero-Canonical Reception History of Deuteronomy in 2 and 4 Maccabees and Its Influence on Paul’s Reading of Deuteronomy in Galatians* 20 min  
- Discussion (5 min)  
- Paul Middleton, University of Chester  
  *Charity in the Book of Job, Tobit, and the Testament of Job* 20 min  
- Discussion (5 min)  
- Karina Martin Hogan, Fordham University  
  *Burned Books and Fiery Inspiration: Ezra as Restorer of the Scriptures in 4 Ezra and Later Traditions* 20 min  
- Nicholas A. Elder, Marquette University  
  *Matthew and Sirach: An Intertextual Exploration* 20 min  
- Gerbern S. Oegema, McGill University  
  *1 and 2 Maccabees in the Letters of Paul* 20 min  
- Discussion (5 min)  
- Shelly Rambo, Boston University, Respondent (15 min)  
- Discussion (30 min)
S24-224
SBL Hebrew Bible and Political Theory Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Armistead
Steven Grosby, Clemson University, Presiding
Jonathan Jacobs, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, CUNY
Public Reason, the Liberal Polity, and "The Reasons of the Commandments" (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Bezalel Porten, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Biblical Historiosophy: A Response to Crisis in Leadership and Rule (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Daniel Timmer, Acadia University
Re-Forming Nations in Zephaniah: Judah and the Nations Before and After the Day of YHWH (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Eric W. Grossman, Frankel Jewish Academy
Aspects of Israel’s Political Philosophy and Autochthonous Origins in light of Plato’s Noble Lie (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
James M. Bos, University of Mississippi
Reading the Prophetic Books through the Lens of Propaganda Theory (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

S24-226
SBL History of Interpretation Section
1:00 PM–3:45 PM
CC-320
Elizabeth Clark, Duke University, Presiding
Margaret M. Mitchell, University of Chicago, Panelist (20 min)
Elizabeth Ann Dively Lauro, Loyola Marymount University, Panelist (20 min)
Christoph Markschies, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin-Humboldt University of Berlin, Panelist (20 min)
Michael Legaspi, Phillips Academy, Panelist (20 min)
Peter Martens, Saint Louis University, Respondent (20 min)

S24-227
SBL Ideology, Culture, and Translation Group
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Poe
Alan Cadwallader, Australian Catholic University, Presiding (5 min)
Sabine Dievenkorn, Comunidad Teológica Evangélica de Chile
Translating a Religion: Gender, Culture, and Ideology (25 min)
Woojin Chung, McMaster Divinity College
The Use of Hos 11:1 in Matt 2:15 in light of Translation Theory (25 min)
Break (10 min)
Anders Martinsen, Universitetet i Oslo
Slave or Servant to the Lord? A Critical Examination of Translations of Doulos in the New Testament (25 min)
Christina Petterson, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin-Humboldt University of Berlin
The Embodiment of Jesus in John’s Gospel (25 min)
Shira Leibowitz Schmidt, Michlala College, Jerusalem
Jacob, Rachel, and Joseph: Conveying Ideology via Translation (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

P24-228
International Organization for Septuagint and Cognate Studies
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MIH-Stadium Ballroom 3
Theme: Review of J. Ross Wagner's Reading the Sealed Book: Old Greek Isaiah and the Problem of Septuagint Hermeneutics (Baylor University Press, 2014)
Leonard Greenspoon, Creighton University, Presiding (15 min)
Comments and Reflections
Hugh Williamson, University of Oxford, Panelist (20 min)
Florian Wilk, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen, Panelist (20 min)
Rodrigo de Sousa, Universidade Presbiteriana Mackenzie, Panelist (20 min)
Ronald Troxel, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Panelist (20 min)
Response
Ross Wagner, Duke Divinity University
Writing "Reading the Sealed Book" (25 min)
Discussion (30 min)

P24-229
SBL Qur’anic and Biblical Literature Section / International Qur’anic Studies Association
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Johnson B
Theme: Modern Muslim Critics of Bible and Isra’iliyyat
Brannon Wheeler, United States Naval Academy, Presiding (15 min)
Comments and Reflections
Gabriel Said Reynolds, University of Notre Dame
Reading the Bible with Ahmad Decidat (20 min)
Michael Pregill, Elon University
Modern Critics of Isra’iliyyat and the Problem of Isma’ (20 min)
Younus Mirza, Alleghany College
Abridging the Isra’iliyyat: Shaykh Ahmad Shakir’s (d.1377/1958) Summary of Tafsir Ibn Kathir (20 min)
Roberto Tottoli, Universita degli Studi di Napoli l’Orientale
Isra’iliyyat: A Tool of Muslim Exegesis and Western Studies (20 min)
Discussion (20 min)

S24-230
SBL Intertextuality in the New Testament Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-347
Theme: The Intertextuality of the Letter to the Hebrews: The Use of Scripture Guided by Contemporary Literary Traditions
B. J. Oropeza, Azusa Pacific University, Presiding
Kevin Joseph Haley, Saint John’s Seminary (Camarillo, CA)
They Shall Not Enter into My Rest: The Nature and Function of Psalm 95 in Hebrews 3–4 (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

S24-231
SBL Jewish Christianity / Christian Judaism Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-349
Petri Luomanen, Helsingin Yliopisto-Helsingfors Universitet, Presiding
Annette Yoshiko Reed, University of Pennsylvania
Jewish-Christianity in Christian and Jewish Historiography: The Case of Augustus Neander (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Matti Myllykoski, Helsingin Yliopisto-Helsingfors Universitet
The Liberal Jesus and Judaism: The Case of Ernest Renan (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Break (10 min)

S24-233
SBL John’s Apocalypse and Cultural Contexts Ancient and Modern Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-350
Jean-Pierre Ruiz, Saint John’s University, Presiding
Sarah Dixon, University of Cambridge
The Testimony of Jesus as an Internal Self-Reference to the Book of Revelation (30 min)
Patrick G. Stefan, University of Denver
Blood and Sand: War and the Deconstruction of Chaos and Order in 1QM and the Apocalypse of John (30 min)
Jonathan Redding, Vanderbilt University  
*Utopia as Dystopia: A Deconstructive Reading of Rev 21–22:15 and the New Creation (30 min)*

Külli Tõniste, Houghton College  
*Last, but Not Least: Revelations 21–22 as the Ending of the Canon (30 min)*

**S24-232**

**SBL John, Jesus, and History Seminar**  
1:00 PM–3:30 PM  
HB–Key 6  
Theme: *Jesus Remembered: Portraits of Jesus in the Gospel of John*  
Catrin Williams, Prifysgol Cymru, Y Drindod Dewi Sant-University of Wales, Trinity Saint David, Presiding  
Craig R. Koester, Luther Seminary  
*Exploring the Many Portrayals of Jesus in the Fourth Gospel (30 min)*

Bruce Chilton, Bard College  
*Rabbi Jesus in the Gospel according to John (30 min)*

Richard Horsley, University of Massachusetts Boston  
*No Prophet Is to Arise from Galilee: Jesus as Prophet in the Gospel of John (30 min)*

Benjamin E. Reynolds, Tyndale University College and Seminary (Ontario)  
*Jesus as the Apocalyptic Son of Man in the Gospel of John (30 min)*

Discussion (30 min)

**P24-234a**

**Journal of Feminist Studies in Religion**  
1:00 PM–3:30 PM  
MIH-Stadium Ballroom 1  
Theme: *Comparative Feminist Studies of Scriptures*  
Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza, Harvard University, Presiding (10 min)  
Rachel Adelman, Hebrew College  
*Reading Trans-Gender and Across Genre: Rabbinic Midrash and Feminist Hermeneutics on Esther (15 min)*

Karen Derris, University of Redlands  
*Politics of Mathering in Theravada Buddhism: Interpretive Choices in Reading Pali Canonical and Commentarial Sources (15 min)*

Wil Gafney, Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia  
*A Womanist Hermeneutic, Reading from, with, and for a Black Christian Community (15 min)*

Break (5 min)

Aysha Hidayatullah, Jesuit University of San Francisco  
*Challenges to the Broad Acceptance of Muslim Feminist Hermeneutics in Muslim Communities (15 min)*

Karen Peclulis, Drew University  
*Devotional Subjectivity and the Fiction of Femaleness: Feminist Hermeneutics and the Articulation of Difference (15 min)*

Discussion (60 min)

**S24-235**

**SBL Levites and Priests in History and Tradition Section**  
1:00 PM–3:30 PM  
CC–329  
Hanna Tervanotko, Helsingin Yliopisto–Helsingfors Universitet, Presiding  
Jonathan S. Greer, Grand Rapids Theological Seminary  
*The Development of Traditions of the “Priestly Portion” in the Hebrew Bible in light of Recent Text-critical, Source-critical, and Archaeological Research (20 min)*

Sarah Shectman, Independent Scholar  
*Priestly Marriage Restrictions (20 min)*

Jeffrey Stackert, University of Chicago and Jeremy Schipper, Temple University  
*Blemishes, Camouflage, and Sanctuary Service: The Priestly Deity and His Attendants (20 min)*

Benjamin D. Gordon, Duke University  
*Field Consecrations in Leviticus 27: On Gifts of Land to the Priests of Yahweh (20 min)*

Break (5 min)

Ariel Kopilovitz, Hebrew University of Jerusalem  
*The Legislation of War: A Study of the Priestly War Legislation Reflected in the Story of the Israelite War against Midian (Numbers 31) (20 min)*

Roy E. Garton, Baylor University  
*Triangulating the Tradition behind Levi’s Blessing: Methodological Reconsideration and an Alternative Reading to Deut 33:8–11 (20 min)*

Harald Samuel, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen  
*Telling Terminology: Kmr and Khn in Hebrew and Aramaic Texts (20 min)*

**S24-236**

**SBL Markan Literary Sources Seminar**  
1:00 PM–3:30 PM  
SIH-Chesapeake 1  
Theme: *Literary Sources for Mark 8:1–10:52*  
Matthew Hauge, Azusa Pacific University, Presiding  
Kenneth William Cardwell, FSC, Deep Springs College  
*Mark 10:32–46 and the Book of Joshua 1–6 (10 min)*

Discussion (20 min)

Dennis MacDonald, Claremont School of Theology  
*Mark 8–10: Mark’s Redaction of the Lost Gospel and Imitation of Homer’s Odyssey (10 min)*

Discussion (20 min)

Adam Winn, University of Mary Hardin-Baylor  
*Predictions Cubed: Proposing a Literary Relationship between Mark’s Triple Passion Prediction and 2 Kgs 2:1–12 (10 min)*

Discussion (20 min)
### Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

**S24-237**

**SBL Metaphor Theory and the Hebrew Bible Section**
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-331

**Theme:** *The Many Faces of Death: Metaphorical Descriptions of Death in the Hebrew Bible*

- **Marc Brettler,** Brandeis University, Presiding
- **John Burnight,** University of Northern Iowa
  *An Intertextual Reading of Eliphaz’s Metaphors for Death in Job 4:19–21* (30 min)
- **Jin H. Han,** New York Theological Seminary
  *Weaving Job* (30 min)
- **Christina Bosserman,** Catholic University of America
  *Death is My Shepherd, I Shall Want: The Language of Death in the Psalms and the Curious Case of Ps 49:15* (30 min)
- **Bryan D. Estelle,** Westminster Seminary California
  *The Alpha and Omega of Death Contextualized According to Qoheleth 11:7–12:8* (30 min)
- **George Savran,** Schechter Institute of Jewish Studies
  *Broken Things, Ruined Objects in Biblical Metaphor* (30 min)

**Discussion (20 min)**

**Joel Watts,** Independent Researcher
*Working on a Building: Mark’s Correspondence to Daniel’s Structure* (10 min)
*Discussion (20 min)*

**S24-238**

**SBL Minoritized Criticism and Biblical Interpretation Seminar**
1:00 PM–3:30 PM

**Theme:** *Reading 1 Kings 21*

- **Cheryl Anderson,** Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, Presiding
  - **Steed Davidson,** Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary, Panelist (15 min)
  - **Monica Melanchthon,** United Faculty of Theology, Panelist (15 min)
  - **Timothy Sandoval,** Chicago Theological Seminary, Panelist (15 min)
  - **Angeline Song,** University of Otago, Panelist (15 min)
  - **Gale Yee,** Episcopal Divinity School, Panelist (15 min)

**Discussion (75 min)**

### P24-239

**National Association of Professors of Hebrew**
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MIH-Stadium Ballroom 4

**Theme:** *Linguistic Change in Biblical Hebrew*

- **Cynthia L. Miller-Naude,** University of the Free State-Universiteit van die Vrystaat, Presiding
  *Introduction to Language Change and Variation* (10 min)
- **Geoffrey Khan,** University of Cambridge
  *Morphological Diachrony in Biblical Hebrew Reflected by the Tiberian Vocalization* (30 min)
- **David Lambert,** University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
  *Linguistic Change Within the Domain of Concept: The Case of “Shub”* (30 min)
- **Nili Samet,** Bar-Ilan University
  *Dating the Book of Proverbs on Diachronic Grounds: Challenges and Opportunities* (30 min)
- **Tania Notarius,** Hebrew University of Jerusalem
  *The Problems of the Historical Syntax of BH: The Second Person Jussive in an Affirmative Saying as a Case Study* (30 min)

**Discussion (20 min)**

### P24-240

**North American Association for the Study of Religion**
1:00 PM–3:30 PM

**Theme:** *Revisiting “Community” in Early Christianity: Problems and Prospects*

- **Robyn Walsh,** Brown University, Presiding
  - **Halvor Moxnes,** Universitetet i Oslo
    *Imagining Early Christian Communities: Tracing 19th Century Roots of a Social Model* (25 min)
  - **Sarah Rollens,** University of Toronto
    *The Kingdom of God Is among You: The Scholarly Fixation on a Q Community* (25 min)
  - **Richard Last,** University of Toronto
    *Gaius, the Guest of Paul, and the Whole Church (Rom 16:23)* (25 min)
  - **Stanley Stowers,** Brown University
    *Imagining the Social Formations of Paul and His Romans* (25 min)
  - **AnneMarie Luijendijk,** Princeton University
    *The Concept of “Community” in the Papyrus Evidence: Oxyrhynchus and Antinoe as Case Studies* (25 min)

**Discussion (25 min)**
S24-241
SBL Paul and Judaism Consultation
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-301-2
Theme: The Relationship of Paul's Non-Jews to Torah and Judaism
Anders Runesson, McMaster University, Presiding (5 min)
Magnus Zetterholm, Lunds University
Defining the Problem (10 min)
Mark D. Nanos, Rockhurst University
Paul's Non-Jews Do Not Become "Jews," but Do They Become "Jewish"? (25 min)
Terence L. Donaldson, Wycliffe College
'I Am Speaking to You Gentiles': What Did Paul's Converts Think of This Ascribed Identity? (25 min)
Pamela Eisenbaum, Iliff School of Theology
Competitive Torah Practice among Paul's Friends and Enemies (25 min)
Paula Fredriksen, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Discussion (35 min)

S24-242
SBL Pauline Epistles Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Carroll
R. Matlock, University of Tennessee, Chattanooga, Presiding
Joel White, Freie Theologische Hochschule Gießen
"Peace and Security" (1 Thess 5:3): Not Rome, but Perhaps Rome and Athens (25 min)
David A. Kaden, University of Toronto
Roman Imperial Propaganda and Textual Variants in Paul's Use of the LXX in Rom 9:28, Isa 10:22b-23 & 10:15, and Isa 52:7 (25 min)
Jeremy F. Hultin, Murdoch University
Who Rebuked Cephas? A New Interpretation of Gal 2:14-17 (25 min)
Katy Valentine, Graduate Theological Union
The Significance of Paul's Kinship Language on Slaves (25 min)
Robert Jewett, Ruprecht-Karls-Universitat Heidelberg
The Redaction of 1 Corinthians and the Creation of a Chauvinistic Paul (25 min)

S24-243
SBL Polis and Ekklesia: Investigations of Urban Christianity Consultation
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Key 1
Theme: Ephesos
James Harrison, Sydney College of Divinity, Presiding
Guy M. Rogers, Wellesley College
An Ephesian Tale: Mystery Cults, Reverse Theological Engineering, and the Triumph of Christianity in Ephesos (25 min)
Paul Trebilco, University of Otago
The Jewish Christian Community in Ephesos and Its Interaction with Christ-believers in the First Century CE (25 min)
Richard Oster, Harding School of Theology
Archaeology and Ephesos: Exploring the Connections between Nascent Christianity and Its Greco-Roman Environment (25 min)
Katherine A. Shaner, Wake Forest University
Mapping Enslaved Presence in the Ephesian Terrace Houses (25 min)
Norbert Zimmermann, Institut fur Kulturgeschichte, Osterreich
Ephesus: City of Resurrection (25 min)
Steven Friesen, University of Texas at Austin, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S24-244
SBL Religious World of Late Antiquity Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Brent
Theme: Constructions of Poverty and the Poor in Late Antiquity
Michael Satlow, Brown University, Presiding (5 min)
Michele Renee Salzman, University of California-Riverside
From a Classical to a Christian City: Civic Evergetism and Christian Charity in Fifth-Century Rome (25 min)
Elizabeth Davidson, Yale University
This Whole Crowd: Reconstructing an Audience for Shenoute's Sermons (25 min)
Diane Fruchtman, Indiana University (Bloomington)
Paulinus and Actual Poverty (25 min)
Susan Holman, Harvard University, Respondent (20 min)
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

S24-245
SBL Ritual in the Biblical World Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Holiday 3
Jason T. Lamoreaux, Brite Divinity School (TCU), Presiding
Isabel Cranz, Johns Hopkins University

Priestly Piety versus Mesopotamian Magic? A Reevaluation of Priestly and Assyro-Babylonian Expiatory Rituals (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)
Kim Bodenhamer, Baylor University
A Meditation on Ritual and the Holiness Code (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)
K. Parker Diggory, Emory University
The Rhetoric of Ritual Processions in 2 Samuel 6 and the Egyptian Opet Festival (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)
Dru Johnson, The King's College (New York City)
Ceremony in Epistemology: Pentateuchal Ritual as Tutorial (20 min)

Discussion (40 min)

S24-246
SBL Syriac Literature and Interpretations of Sacred Texts Section / Manuscripts from Eastern Christian Traditions Workshop
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-346
Theme: Studies in Syriac and Arabic Manuscripts
Nathan Gibson, Catholic University of America, Presiding
Dina Boero, University of Southern California
Late Antique Manuscript Production of the Syriac Life of Symeon the Stylite (30 min)
Nicholas Al-Jeloo, University of Sydney
Beasts Building Churches: An Untreated Syriac Recension of the Vita of St. Mammis (30 min)
Sara Schultess, Université de Lausanne
The Arabic Manuscripts of the Pauline Epistles: The Case of Vaticanus Arabicus 13 (30 min)
Ronny Vollandt, Freie Universität Berlin
Biblia Arabica (30 min)

S24-247
SBL Teaching Biblical Studies in an Undergraduate Liberal Arts Context Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-318
Theme: Creative Pedagogical Strategies
Russell Arnold, Regis University, Presiding
Robert Duke, Azusa Pacific University

Biblical Studies and the Honors Program: The Case of a Student Film about the Dead Sea Scrolls (30 min)

Allen Kerkeslager, Saint Joseph's University (Philadelphia, PA)
“Deep Time” and Human Evolution as a Pedagogical Framework for the Study of Ancient Judaism and Early Christianity (30 min)

Break (10 min)
Brian Albert Smith, Messiah College
The Pedagogy of “Problem” Passages: Teaching and Being Taught by the Bible’s Best Friend (30 min)
Robby Waddell, Southeastern University
Choose Your Own Adventure: Teaching, Participatory Hermeneutics, and the Book of Revelation (30 min)

Discussion (20 min)

S24-248
SBL Textual Criticism of the Hebrew Bible Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Douglass
Theme: New Texts and Old Crucxes
Brent Strawn, Emory University, Presiding
Torleif Elgvin, NLA Høgskolen
A New Fragment of Deut 32:5-9 and the Textual Tradition (30 min)
Kipp Davis, Universitetet i Agder
New Evidence from the Schøyen Dead Sea Scrolls for the Textual History of Kings (30 min)
Donald Parry, Brigham Young University
Hybrid Forms in the Great Isaiah Scroll (1QIsa-a) (30 min)
Bennie H. Reynolds III, Millsaps College
Reading the Beginning While Writing the End: The Text of Genesis in The War Scroll (30 min)

S24-248a
SBL The Contributions of Frank Moore Cross to Biblical Scholarship
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-316
Theme: Cosponsored by the American Schools of Oriental Research and Society of Biblical Literature
Frank Moore Cross, a giant in the field of Biblical Studies in the 20th century, passed away in 2012 at the age of 91. His influence has been felt throughout many areas in the general field of Hebrew Bible. This session proposes papers that describe and critique Cross’s contributions in various areas of scholarship. The aim of the session is to summarize and contextualize Cross’s contributions in a way that will preserve them for later generations of scholars. The proceedings will be published in The Bulletin of the American Schools of Oriental Research.
Walter Aufrecht, University of Lethbridge, Presiding

P. Kyle McCarter, Johns Hopkins University
The Contribution of Frank Moore Cross to Northwest Semitic Epigraphy (15 min)
John Huehnergard, University of Texas at Austin
The Contribution of Frank Moore Cross to Semitic and Hebrew Philology (15 min)
Larry Herr, Canadian University College
The Contribution of Frank Moore Cross to the Archaeology of the Levant (15 min)
Ronald S. Hendel, University of California–Berkeley
The Contribution of Frank Moore Cross to Biblical Studies (Textual) (15 min)

Sidnie White Crawford, University of Nebraska–Lincoln
The Contribution of Frank Moore Cross to the Dead Sea Scrolls (15 min)

Mark S. Smith, New York University
The Contribution of Frank Moore Cross to Ugaritic Studies (15 min)

Jo Ann Hackett, University of Texas at Austin
The Contribution of Frank Moore Cross to the Religion of Israel (15 min)

Michael D. Coogan, Harvard University
The Contribution of Frank Moore Cross to Biblical Studies (Historical) (15 min)

Discussion (15 min)

S24-249

SBL Theological Perspectives on the Book of Ezekiel Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-348

Dalit Rom-Shiloni, Tel Aviv University, Presiding
Robin C. McCall, Independent Scholar
"The Semblance of a Human Form": Imago Dei in the Book of Ezekiel (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Daniel Bodi, Université Paris 8 Vincennes à Saint-Denis–University of Paris 8
The Names of Jerusalem in the Book of Ezekiel and the Names of the City of Babylon (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Break (5 min)

Jason Gile, Wheaton College Graduate School
Deuteronomic Influence in the Book of Ezekiel (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Klaus-Peter Adam, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago
Gillulim: "Rollers" in Ezekiel (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Business Meeting (25 min)

Electronic copies of the papers may be requested from Madhavi Nevader at madhavi.nevader@oriel.ox.ac.uk

S24-250

SBL Theology of the Hebrew Scriptures Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-337

Theme: What Is Biblical Theology?
Biblical Theology

Julia O’Brien, Lancaster Theological Seminary, Presiding (5 min)

Andrea Weiss, Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion (New York Branch), Panelist (25 min)

Georg Fischer, Leopold-Franzens-Universität Innsbruck, Panelist (25 min)

Mignon Jacobs, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena), Panelist (25 min)

Marvin Sweeney, Claremont Lincoln University, Panelist (25 min)

Joel Lohr, University of the Pacific, Respondent (25 min)

Discussion (20 min)

S24-251

SBL Use, Influence, and Impact of the Bible Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Calloway

Theme: The Reception of Biblical Violence

Andrew Mein, Westcott House, Presiding

Jacques van Ruiten, University of Groningen
The Impact of Deuteronomy 7 in Early Jewish Literature (25 min)

Maarten Taveirne, Universiteit Gent
The Martyr and the Den of Lions: The Reception of Old Testament Violence in Late Antique Martyrdom Narrative (25 min)

Danny Pratt, Universiteit Gent
Violence and Redemptio Militiae: Biblical Influence on the Scene of the Divided Cloak in the Life of Saint Martin by Sulpicius Severus (25 min)

Break (10 min)

Anne Elvey, MCD University of Divinity
Homogenising Violence, Isa 40:4, and Mountaintop Removal Mining (MTR) (25 min)

Colin H. Yuckman, Duke Divinity School
Not So Black-and-White: Tracing the Racial Ramifications of the Mark of Cain (25 min)

Business Meeting (15 min)
S24-252

SBL Warfare in Ancient Israel Section
1:00 PM–3:15 PM
HB-Peale B

Theme: Ethics and Ideologies of War: Warfare Studies at the 20th Anniversary of Susan Niditch's War in the Hebrew Bible

This session celebrates the publication and contribution of Susan Niditch's War in the Hebrew Bible: A Study in the Ethics of Violence (New York: Oxford University Press, 1993). Papers will explore and advance warfare research after Niditch. The session will begin with an introduction by John J. Collins on the ethics of war and the work of Niditch, and the session will conclude with a response by Niditch.

Frank Ames, Rocky Vista University College of Osteopathic Medicine, Presiding (3 min)

John Collins, Yale University, Introduction (15 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Tracy Lemos, Huron University College
Violence and the Personhood of Foreigners in the Hebrew Bible (15 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Jacob L. Wright, Emory University
War Commemoration, the Bible's Formation, and Israel's Ethnogenesis (15 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Break (7 min)

Charlie Trimm, Talbot School of Theology (Biola University)
Divine Warrior in the Hebrew Bible: Diversity in the Motif (15 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Brad E. Kelle, Point Loma Nazarene University
The Interdisciplinary Future of Warfare Studies (15 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Susan Niditch, Amherst College, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (10 min)

S24-253

SBL Writings from the Ancient World Editorial Board
2:00 PM–4:00 PM
SIH-Boardroom

Theodore Lewis, Johns Hopkins University, Presiding

P24-301

African Association for the Study of Religions
4:00 PM–5:00 PM
MIH-Stadium Ballroom 1

Theme: Business Meeting

S24-302

SBL African Biblical Hermeneutics Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Holiday 5

Theme: Sexuality and African Christianity? Issues of Polygamy, Homosexuality, Circumcision Rites, and AIDS in Africa

Although the theme of sexuality has historically, and even up to today, been mystified within various African contexts, the subject remains a pertinent one within the same contexts. Within the globalised African contexts, the theme becomes demystified in one way or another. In our effort to further demystify the notion of sexuality, both within biblical scholarship and the various African ecclesiastical settings, we invite papers which will engage critical sub-themes such as African queer hermeneutics, circumcision rites/rights, and HIV and AIDS among others.

Madipoane Masenya, University of South Africa, Presiding

Jeremy Punt, Stellenbosch University
Towards an African Political Theology on Homosexuality Using the Authentic Pauline Letters (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Frank Kofi Blibo, Harvard University
Countering Bible-based, Culturally-Ensconced Homophobia: Un-African Meets Unambiguous! (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Elia Shabani Mligo, Amani University Project
Cherishing the Initiatives of the Poor: Reading John 9:1–41 in a Context of HIV/AIDS and Poverty in Africa (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Dorothy Farisani, University of South Africa and Elelwani Farisani, University of South Africa
Biblical and Legal Implications of the Practice of Polygamy in South Africa (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

David J. Downs, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena)
“The Body We Leave Behind”: Empirical Hermeneutics, Religious Identity, and Opportunities for Increasing Uptake of Male Circumcision among Tanzanian Christians (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

S24-302a (=A24-286)

SBL Alt-Ac Jobs: What It Means and How to Get One
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MIH-Chesapeake Room

Theme: Joint session with the American Academy of Religion

This session will focus on finding and securing non-teaching employment within academic institutions, government, and nongovernmental organizations.

J. Shawn Landres, Jumpstart, Panelist
Jason Rhody, National Endowment for the Humanities, Panelist
Katina Rogers, University of Virginia, Panelist

Gregg Taylor, American Theological Library Association, Panelist
S24-303
SBL Ancient Near Eastern Iconography and the Bible Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Key 12
Theme: Iron Age Terracotta Figurines from the Levant (Part 2 of 2)
We convene two special sessions on terracotta figurines attested in the Southern Levant from the Iron Age through the Persian Period (1200–333 BCE). You are warmly invited to attend both sessions!
Izaak Jozias de Hulster, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen, Presiding (5 min)

- Erin D. Darby, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
  Sex in the City? Judean Pillar Figurines and the Archaeology of Jerusalem (20 min)
- Robert Deutsch, Tel Aviv University
  The Iconography of the Judean Pillar Figurines (20 min)
- Beth Nakhai, University of Arizona, Respondent (10 min)
Discussion (20 min)

- Regine Hunziker-Rodewald, Université de Strasbourg
  Female Terracotta Figurines in Jordan: Molds and Mold-Links (20 min)
- P. M. Michele Daviau, Wilfrid Laurier University and Emily Zerin, University of Toronto
  Astarte’s Horse and the Zoomorphic Figurines from Khirbat al-Mudayna (20 min)
- Christopher A. Tuttle, American Center of Oriental Research (Jordan), Respondent (10 min)
Discussion (25 min)

S24-303a
SBL Archaeology of Religion in the Roman World Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-316
Jacob Latham, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Presiding

- Christopher Jones, Harvard University
  Blood, Pagan, and Christian (45 min)
Discussion (10 min)

- Bruce W. Longenecker, Baylor University
  The Herculaneum Cross: Testing the “Wall-Bracket” Hypothesis (25 min)
- Thomas W. Davis, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary
  Crossing Boundaries: St. Paul on Cyprus and the Complexity of Identity (25 min)
- Alan H. Cadwallader, Australian Catholic University
  The Horror of the Feminine and the Shadow of Julian the Apostate in the Story of St. Michael of Chonai (25 min)
Discussion (20 min)

S24-304
SBL Bible and Visual Art Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Holiday 1
Theme: Imaging Biblical Characters in Christian Culture
Please note that the “Genesis Series” by African American painter Jacob Lawrence will be on exhibit at the Walters Art Museum (http://thewalters.org/exhibitions/future.aspx) at the time of the SBL meeting in Baltimore.
Christine Joyner, University of Oxford, Presiding

- John Byron, Ashland Theological Seminary
  Who Killed Cain? Interpretive Solutions to a Theological Problem (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

- Dan Rickett, Durham University
  Creating an Unrighteous Outsider: Textual and Visual Exegesis of the Separation of Abram and Lot (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

- Catherine C. Taylor, Brigham Young University
  The Pignatta Sarcophagus: Late Antique Iconography and the Memorial Culture of Salvation (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

- Ronald V. Huggins, Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary
  Christ the Pelican (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

- Elizabeth Struthers Malbon, Virginia Tech, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (15 min)

S24-305
SBL Biblical Lands and Peoples in Archaeology and Text Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-301-2
Theme: Canaanite, Philistine, Ammonite, Moabite, and Edomite Cult in Archaeology and Text
Tammi J. Schneider, Claremont Graduate University, Presiding

- Matthew J. Adams, University of Hawai’i at Manoa
  Architecture and Cult in the Great Temple of Early Bronze Age Megiddo (20 min)
- Daniel M. Master, Wheaton College
  Philistine Religion at Ashkelon (20 min)
- Aren Maeir, Bar-Ilan University
  Evidence of Philistine Cultic Praxis at Tell es-Sa‘if/Gath (20 min)
- Mark S. Smith, New York University
  Shamgar Ben-‘Anat (Judg 3:31 and 5:6): Questions of Background in the Era of the Philistine Wars (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)

- Margreet Steiner, Independent Scholar
  Temples and Shrines in Ancient Moab (20 min)
Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Joel S. Burnett, Baylor University
The New Amman Statue: An Ammonite King? (20 min)

Moti Haiman, Israel Antiquities Authority and Bar-Ilan University
Kadesh Barnea in the Persian Period and the Emergence of an Arab-Edomite Realm (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

S24-306

SBL Blogger and Online Publication Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-329
Theme: Student Blogging and Students in the Digital Age
This session is jointly sponsored by the Student Advisory Board. The paper presentations are followed by an open discussion of student blogging.

Mark Goodacre, Duke University, Presiding
Jack Collins, University of Virginia
Academic Busking: A New Paradigm for Distance Learning and Online Content Creation (25 min)

Joshua L. Mann, University of Edinburgh
“We’ve Got the Power”: How Bibliobloggers Can (and Should) Make the Most of Democratized Media (25 min)

Brian LePort, Western Seminary
The Dangers of Blogging as a Student (25 min)

Joel L. Watts, United Theological Seminary and Thomas S. Verenna, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey
Giving Your Students to Molech’s Fire May Be Permitted (25 min)

S24-307a

SBL Christian Apocrypha Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-349
Theme: New Perspectives on Christian Apocryphal Literature

John R. Markley, Liberty University
“But the Story of the Infant Was Spread Abroad in Bethlehem”: The Relationship between Mart. Ascen. Isa. 11:2–15 and Mark’s Gospel (20 min)

Eric Vanden Eykel, Marquette University
A Virgin Shall Spin and Bear a Son: Reconsidering the Significance of Mary’s Work in the Protevangelium Jacobi (20 min)

Cambry G. Pardee, Lorola University Chicago
Speeches in the Apocryphal Acts of Peter (20 min)

Catherine Playoust, MCD University of Divinity | Jesuit Theological College, UFT
“It Was I Who Was Revealed to You in Your Land” (RevMagi 19:4): The Journeys of an Omniversal Being (20 min)

Debra Bucher, Vassar College
Baptisms and Vegetable Eucharists in the Acts of Philip 5–7 (20 min)

Phillip Fackler, University of Pennsylvania
Jews, Israel, and Adherence to Jesus in the Gospel of Nicodemus (20 min)

Michael T. Zeddies, University of Michigan–Ann Arbor
Is “To Theodore” a Letter by Origen? (20 min)

S24-308

SBL Chronicles-Ezra-Nehemiah Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-331
Theme: Chronicles, Ezra-Nehemiah, and Utopia

Ralph Klein, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, Presiding
Jeremiah Cataldo, Grand Valley State University
Antagonized Utopia in Ezra-Nehemiah (30 min)

Steven Schweitzer, Bethany Theological Seminary
The Chronicler’s Prophetic Utopia: Continuity, Innovation, and Authority (30 min)

Donald Polaski, Randolph-Macon College
Writing and the Chronicler: Authorship, Ambivalence, and Utopia (30 min)

Frauke Uhlenbruch, University of Derby
King Solomon or King Utopus? A Game of Utopian Pastiche in 2 Chronicles 1–9 (30 min)

Robert Doran, Amherst College
Constructing a Past, Suggesting a Future: Some Observations on Historiography (30 min)
### S24-309

**SBL Construction of Christian Identities Section / Construction of Christian Identities Section**  
4:00 PM–6:30 PM  
HB–Key 8  
Theme: Jewish Christian Locales and Identities  
F. Stanley Jones, California State University–Long Beach, Presiding  
Edwin K. Broadhead, Berea College  
Tels and Tales: Challenges for Mapping Jewish Christianity (25 min)  
Discussion (10 min)  
Simon Claude Mimouni, École Pratique des Hautes Études  
The Ebionites, Nazarenes, and Elchasaites Villages according to the Heresiologists of the Great Church (25 min)  
Discussion (10 min)  
Matt Jackson-McCabe, Cleveland State University  
Ebionites, Nazareans, and the Problem of Self-Understanding (25 min)  
Discussion (10 min)  
Tobias Nicklas, Universität Regensburg and Meghan Henning,  
Emory University  
Jewish, Christian, or What? Matters of Self-Designation in the Ascension of Isaiah (25 min)

### S24-310

**SBL Deuteronomistic History Section / Deuteronomistic History Section**  
4:00 PM–6:30 PM  
CC-324  
Theme: Kingship in the Deuteronomistic History through the Lens of Political Theory  
Francis Borchardt, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Hong Kong, Presiding  
Reinhard Müller, University of Munich  
The Downfall of the Monarchy in the Book of Kings: Pro- and Anti-Monarchic Perspectives (25 min)  
Serge Frolov, Southern Methodist University  
Leviathan to the Rescue: Hobbesian Pro-Monarchic Reasoning in Judges (25 min)  
Baruch Halpern, University of Toronto  
Igniting the King? A (Pretentiously) Heracleitan Perspective (25 min)  
Mark G. Brett, Whitley College  
A Pre-Deuteronomic Social Contract in 1 Samuel 8–10? (25 min)  
Yoram Hazony, Institute for Advanced Studies at the Shalem Center, Respondent (25 min)

### S24-311

**SBL Early Christianity and the Ancient Economy Section**  
4:00 PM–6:30 PM  
CC-324  
Theme: Space and the Socio-Economic Situation of Early Christian Assemblies  
John Fitzgerald, University of Notre Dame, Presiding  
Robert Jewett, Ruprecht-Karls-Universität Heidelberg  
The Implications of Meeting in Apartment Buildings (25 min)  
Edward Adams, King’s College-London  
The Implications of Meeting in Non-House Space (25 min)  
Andrew D. Clarke, University of Aberdeen  
The Implications of Meeting in Elite Houses (25 min)  
Peter Oakes, University of Manchester  
The Implications of Meeting in Non-Elite Houses (25 min)  
Discussion (50 min)

### S24-312

**SBL Early Jewish Christian Relations Section**  
4:00 PM–6:30 PM  
CC-334  
Theme: Discourse and Anti-Judaism in the 2nd–4th Centuries  
Judy Siker, San Francisco Theological Seminary, Presiding  
Todd Berzon, Columbia University  
Theorizing Social and Scholastic Discourse: Jews and Heretics in Tertullian and Jerome (25 min)  
Stephen A. Cooper, Franklin & Marshall College  
Marcion: Anti-Jewish Christian Extremist or Forerunner of Theological Pluralism? (25 min)  
Scott R. Moore, University of Denver/Iliff School of Theology  
The Origins and History of Religio Licita as a Modern Construct (25 min)  
Philippa Townsend, Ursinus College  
Justin Martyr and the Philosophical Context of Early Christian Anti-Judaism (25 min)  
Andrew Jacobs, Scripps College, Respondent (25 min)  
Discussion (25 min)
S24-313

SBL Ecological Hermeneutics Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Holiday 4
Theme: **Poverty, Ecology, and the Bible**

- Daniel J. Stulac, Duke University
  *Hierarchy and Violence in Gen 1:26–28: An Agrarian Solution* (30 min)
- Arthur Walker-Jones, University of Winnipeg
  *Empire’s Greenwash of Earth’s Story in Psalm 72* (30 min)
- Elaine Wainwright, University of Auckland
  *Why This Waste? Reading Matt 26:6–13 Anew* (30 min)
- Anne Elvey, MCD University of Divinity and Monash University
  *An Ecological Interpretation of the Anointing of Jesus by Mary of Bethany* (30 min)
- Susan Miller, University of Aberdeen
  *An Ecological Interpretation of the Anointing of Jesus by Mary of Bethany* (30 min)

Jared C. Calaway, Illinois Wesleyan University
*God and the Senses: Smelling, Tasting, and Touching God in Early Christianity* (25 min)

James Davila, University of St. Andrews, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (10 min)

S24-316

SBL Exile (Forced Migrations) in Biblical Literature Seminar
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Holiday 3
Theme: **Critical Issues in Forced and Return Migrations**

Martien Halvorson-Taylor, University of Virginia, Presiding

- Miryam T. Brand, Institute for Advanced Studies at the Shalem Center
  *Ezekiel and Communal Realignment: Theological Consequences of a Forced Migration* (30 min)
- E. Allen Jones III, Corban University
  *Ezra-Nehemiah, Ruth, and the Return to Judah: What Sociology Can Tell Us about Identity and the Return to the Land* (30 min)
- David L. Sobey, University of Texas at Austin
  *The Foreign Marriage Crisis of Ezra 9–10 in light of the Second Exodus Motif* (30 min)
- John Ahn, St. Edward’s University
  *Ezra’s “Return Migration” Resulting in “Forced Migration” Social Communal Identity Formation or Ethnic Cleansing? Ezra 9–10 and the Expulsion of Hagar and Ishmael* (30 min)

Discussion (30 min)
S24-318
SBL Formation of Luke–Acts Section
4:00 PM–6:00 PM
HB-Blake
Theme: **Progymnasmata and Luke–Acts**
Patricia Walters, Rockford, Presiding

John Lowery, University of Aberdeen

John M. Duncan, Baylor University

Brandon Wason, Emory University
*Ethopoeia and the Composition of Paul’s Miletus Speech (Acts 20:18–35)* (30 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S24-319
SBL Homiletics and Biblical Studies Section
4:00 PM–6:00 PM
HB-Peale B
Ruthanna Hooke, Virginia Theological Seminary, Presiding

Paul C. Boles, Azusa Pacific University
*The Scripturalization of Creation in Origen’s Genesis Homily 1* (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Charles Aaron, First United Methodist Church
*A Perspective Criticism Analysis of Genesis 22 for Preaching* (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Break (5 min)

Stephen L. Cook, Virginia Theological Seminary
*Preaching about Nature in the Prophets of the Exile* (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

S24-320
SBL Jesus Traditions, Gospels, and Negotiating the Roman Imperial World Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-346
Theme: **Negotiating Empire in the Second Century**
Colleen Conway, Seton Hall University, Presiding

Cavan W. Concannon, Duke University
*Imperial Travel, Connectivity, Jesus Traditions, and Ecclesial Assemblages in Ignatius of Antioch* (30 min)

Jennifer Knust, Boston University, Respondent (10 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Warren Carter, Brite Divinity School (TCU)
*Author-izing a Gospel: The Empowerment of Mark’s Gospel* (25 min)

Catherine M. Murphy, Santa Clara University

Erin Galgay Walsh, Duke University
*The Protevangelium of James and the Construction of Identity within Greco–Roman Literary Tradition* (25 min)

Paul Middleton, University of Chester
*Confessing Christ, Denying Caesar: Imperial Ideology in Early Christian Martyr Acts* (25 min)

S24-321
SBL Josephus Seminar
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
SIH-Harborview 2
Theme: **The Brill Josephus Project**
Daniel Schwartz, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
*Leaving Nicolas Behind: On the Transition from Ant. 17 to Ant. 18* (35 min)

Steve Mason, University of Aberdeen, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (30 min)

Business Meeting (10 min)

P24-322
Korean Biblical Colloquium
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MIH-Stadium Ballroom 3
Theme: **The Hebrew Bible and the New Testament**
Kang Na, Westminster College (Pennsylvania), Presiding

Dae Jun Jeong, Wycliffe College
*Why He Should Run at That Time: A Reinterpretation of Hab 2:2* (30 min)

Kyong-Sook Seo, Brite Divinity School (TCU)
*How Did the Ancient Israelites Deal with the Anxiety of Inevitable Death?* (30 min)

Jin Hwan Lee, Wycliffe College, University of Toronto
*The Synoptic Tradition: A Progressive Killing Prophet Motif Shared in the Early Christian Communities* (30 min)

Jin Hwang, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena)
*Who Grieved Whom? Balancing between Lype and Agape* (30 min)

Discussion (30 min)
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**P24-325**

**Masoretic Studies (Affiliated with IOMS)**

**SBL Linguistics and Biblical Hebrew Section**

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

**S24-323**

CC-318

Jacobus Naude, University of the Free State-Universiteit van die Vrystaat, Presiding

Robert D. Holmstedt, University of Toronto and John Screnock, University of Toronto

*Whither Esther? A Linguistic Profile of the Book of Esther* (30 min)

Phillip Marshall, Houston Baptist University

*Syntactic Criteria for Distinguishing between Headless Relative Clauses and Complement Clauses* (30 min)

Adina Moshavi, Bar-Ilan University

"Don't Do Me'Uma to Him" (Gen 22:12): On the Syntax, Semantics, and Pragmatics of a Biblical Hebrew Negative Polarity Item (30 min)

Wendy L. Widder, Logos Bible Software

*Teaching 'in the Hand of God' (beyad 'el) in Job 27:11: YRH-Hiphil in Transitive Clausal Constructions with Prepositional Phrases* (30 min)

Christo H. J. van der Merwe, University of Stellenbosch

*The Semantic Potential of Verbal Conjugations as a Set of Polysemous Senses* (30 min)

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**S24-324**

**SBL Mark Seminar**

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

**S24-324a**

**SBL Meals in the HB/OT and its World Consultation**

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

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**S24-325a**

**SBL Metacriticism of Biblical Scholarship Consultation**

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

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Francis Landy, University of Alberta
What is Athens doing in Jerusalem? Orbis Tertius and the Poetics of the Outside (30 min)

Philip Davies, University of Sheffield
Can the Bible Be Secularized? (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S24-327

SBL Midrash Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Carroll
David Nelson, Groton School, Presiding
Rivka Ulmer, Bucknell University, Presiding
Zev Farber, Emory University
Pseudo-Philo and the Pharisees: A Look at the Prehistory of Rabbinic Judaism (30 min)
Richard Hidary, Yeshiva University
Midrash Aggadah and the Passover Haggadah as Greco-Roman Rhetoric (30 min)
Jonathan Jacobs, Bar-Ilan University
The Allegorical Exegesis on Song of Songs by R. Tubia Ben Eliezer—“Legah Tov” (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)
Break (5 min)
Business Meeting (25 min)

S24-328

SBL Minoritized Criticism and Biblical Interpretation Seminar
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Douglass
Theme: Reading Revelation 18
Janette Ok, Princeton Theological Seminary, Presiding
Laura Donaldson, Cornell University, Panelist (15 min)
Roberto Mata, Harvard University, Panelist (15 min)
Raj Nadel, Columbia Theological Seminary, Panelist (15 min)
Shanell Smith, Hartford Seminary, Panelist (15 min)
Discussion (75 min)

P24-330

National Association of Professors of Hebrew
4:00 PM–6:15 PM
MIH-Stadium Ballroom 2
Theme: Subtle Citation, Allusion, and Translation in the Hebrew Bible: Evidence, Evaluation, and Implications — “Tanakh” as Context
Adele Berlin, University of Maryland, Presiding
Dalit Rom-Shiloni, Tel Aviv University
Allusions to Priestly Legal Traditions in the Poetry of Jeremiah: Jer 2:20–25 as a Test-Case (25 min)
Jonathan G. Kline, Harvard University
Defiling the Name of YHWH: Wordplay and Innerbiblical Allusion in Malachi (25 min)
Joseph Ryan Kelly, Southern Seminary
Inner-Biblical Influence: An Assessment of Methods (25 min)
Leonard Greenspoon, Creighton University
Interpretation, Intimidation, and Internationalization: Recognition of the Need for Translation in the Hebrew Bible (25 min)
Discussion (35 min)

P24-329

National Association of Professors of Hebrew
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MIH-Grand Ballroom Salons D-F
Theme: Teaching Biblical Hebrew in the ‘Flipped’ Classroom
Pamela J. Scalise, Fuller Theological Seminary (Northwest), Presiding
Dalit Rom-Shiloni, Tel Aviv University
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Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

S24-331
SBL New Testament Textual Criticism Consultation / New Testament Textual Criticism Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Key 7
Theme: The Impact of Digital Media on Text Criticism
This is a joint session of the New Testament Text Critical Section and the Digital Humanities in Biblical, Early Jewish and Christian Studies Consultation.
Amy Anderson, North Central University, Presiding
Roger S. Bagnall, New York University
Digital Presentation, Digital Editing, Digital Community: The Case of Papyrology (30 min)
Mary Ebbott, College of the Holy Cross
Rethinking the Role of Editors in the Homer Multitext (30 min)
Hugh Houghton, University of Birmingham
Introducing the Workspace for Collaborative Editing (30 min)
Ulrich Schmid, Kirchliche Hochschule Wuppertal/Bethel
Image and Authority (30 min)
Claire Clivaz, Université de Lausanne, Respondent (10 min)
Discussion (20 min)

S24-332
SBL Pentateuch Section / Qur’an and Biblical Literature Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-343
Theme: Arab Peoples in the Pentateuch
John Kaltner, Rhodes College, Presiding
Lauren Monroe, Cornell University
Israel’s Kinship Bonds with Its Inland Neighbors: A Call to Return South Arabia to the Purview of Biblical Studies (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Christian Frevel, Ruhr-Universität Bochum
The “Arab Connection” in the Book of Numbers (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Juerg Hutzli, Université de Lausanne
Midian in the Book of Numbers (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Jakob Wührle, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster
The Exemplary Alien: Ishmael in Propriety, Priestly, and Postpriestly Tradition (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Carol Bakhos, University of California-Los Angeles
Arabs in Postbiblical Traditions (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

S24-333
SBL Performance Criticism of Biblical and Other Ancient Texts Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-341
Theme: Performance and Its Consequences
Lee Johnson, East Carolina University, Presiding
Shamir Yona, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev
Two Types of Anaphora in Biblical Literature (30 min)
Jeannette Mathews, Charles Sturt University
Performance Features Embedded in Prophetic Texts (30 min)
Kelly R. Iverson, Baylor University
The Present Tense of Performance: Reimagining Time in the Gospel Traditions (30 min)
Stephen D. Black, Vancouver School of Theology
Performing Mark in the Context of the Early Jesus Movement (30 min)
Nicholas A. Elder, Marquette University
Questions, Audience Inclusion, and Identity Formation in the Performance of Mark’s Gospel (30 min)

S24-334
SBL Philo of Alexandria Group
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-321
Theme: Philo’s Sources, Session One
Thomas Tobin, Loyola University of Chicago, Presiding
Michael B. Cover, University of Notre Dame
The Sun and the Chariot: The Respublica and the Phaedrus as Rival Platonic Models of Psychic Vision and Transformation in Philo (30 min)
David Runia, University of Melbourne
Philo and the Opinions of the Philosophers (30 min)
Break (15 min)
Carlos Lévy, Université Paris-Sorbonne (Paris IV)
About Some Concepts of Philonian Epistemology (30 min)
Jutta Leonhardt-Balzer, University of Aberdeen
Philo’s Sources for His Arithmology in the Questiones (30 min)
Discussion (15 min)

S24-335
SBL Postcolonial Studies and Biblical Studies Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-337
Theme: Postcolonial Biblical Studies and the Work of Fernando F. Segovia
This session features presentations by four panelists assessing the contributions of Fernando Segovia to the field of postcolonial biblical studies and exploring the implications of his work for future research.
Yak-Hwee Tan, Council for World Mission and Taiwan Theological College and Seminary, Presiding (5 min)
S24-336
SBL Psychology and Biblical Studies Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-320
Theme: Subversion and Affirmation: Irony and Transformation
Dereck Daschke, Truman State University, Presiding (5 min)
On Irony
Ilona N. Rashkow, Stony Brook University
God's Dilemma: The Ultimate Irony (25 min)
Karl McDaniel, McGill University
Surprise and Curiosity: Verbal Irony and its Emotional Implications for Matt 1:21 (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
On Transformation
Wendy L. Patrick, Prifysgol Cymru-University of Wales
Transformative Bible Study and the Psychology of Attraction (25 min)
Michael Willett Newheart, Howard University
Walter Wink's Work with the Word: How Transforming Was It Anyway? (25 min)
Barbara Leung Lai, Tyndale University College and Seminary (Ontario), Respondent (25 min)
Discussion (15 min)

S24-337
SBL Qumran Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Johnson B
Theme: Jubilees, Halakhah, and the Dead Sea Scrolls
Eibert Tigchelaar, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, Presiding
Esther Eshel, Bar-Ilan University
A Fresh Look at Noah and Abram Stories in Genesis Apocryphon and Jubilees (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Todd R. Hanneken, Saint Mary's University (San Antonio)
Jubilees and the Annual Covenant Renewal: New Insight into Use of Sources and History of Influence (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

S24-338
SBL Reading, Theory, and the Bible Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Peale C
Jennifer L. Koosed, Albright College, Presiding
Susanna Drake, Macalester College
Veils of Flesh and Letter: The Song of Songs between Origen and Gregory of Nyssa (30 min)
Alexis G. Waller, Harvard Divinity School
Intertext(u)rality, Touch, and Affect in the Gospel of Philip (30 min)
Stephen D. Moore, Drew University Theological School
Reckoning on Rome: Vomitous Loathing and Visceral Disgust in Affect Theory and the Apocalypse of John (30 min)
Joseph A. Marchal, Ball State University
Is There an Appropriate Approach to an Appalling Paul? Improper Uses of Onesimus alongside Other Slave Figures (30 min)
Christopher B. Zeichmann, University of Toronto
Reading the Centurion at Capernaum after Abu Ghraib: Queer Readings of Sexual Exceptionalism via Jasbir Puar’s Terrorist Assemblages (30 min)

S24-339
SBL Redescribing Early Christianity Seminar
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
SIH-Chesapeake 1
Theme: Redescribing the Problem and Concept of Sin
Christopher Matthews, Boston College, Presiding
Aaron Glaim, Brown University
Sin and Sin Sacrifices in the Pauline Epistles (15 min)
Erin Roberts, University of South Carolina
Human Agency, Moral Philosophy, and Varieties of Wrongdoing in the Letters of Paul (15 min)
Emma Wasserman, Rutgers University, Panelist (15 min)
Paula Fredriksen, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Respondent (30 min)
Discussion (65 min)
**Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM**

**S24-340**

**SBL Scripture and Film Section**
4:00 PM–6:30 PM  
CC-348

**Theme: Analyzing and Theorizing Films from Three Different Cultures**

Anne Moore, University of Calgary, Presiding  
Aaron Sherwood, Roanoke College  
Characterization, Narrative Structure, and Mythopoiesis in the Films of Hayao Miyazaki (40 min)

Laura Copier, Universiteit van Amsterdam  
An Affective Encounter with the Afterlife in Gaspar Noé's Enter the Void (40 min)

Matthew S. Rindge, Gonzaga University  
Characterization, Narrative Structure, and Mythopoiesis in the Films of Hayao Miyazaki (40 min)

Break (5 min)

Discussion (25 min)

**S24-341**

**SBL Scripture in Early Judaism and Christianity Section**
4:00 PM–6:30 PM  
HB-Poe

**Theme: Apocalyptic Texts and Themes**

Bruce N. Fisk, Westmont College, Presiding  
Robert S Snow, Ambrose University College and Seminary  
The Heavenly Temple in Mark 13:26–27 (30 min)  
Andrew Streett, Redeemer Seminary  
The "Son of Man" Problem and Prosopological Exegesis of the Psalms (30 min)

Garrick Allen, University of St. Andrews  
Compositional Techniques and Exegetical Methods in Author of Revelation's use of Zechariah 4 (30 min)

Daniel I. Morrison, McMaster Divinity College  
And I Saw No Temple in the City: An Intertextual Re-Reading of Ezekiel 40–48 (30 min)

Phillip Muñoz, Hope College  
When the Angel of the Lord became an Israelite: Tobit's revision of Israel's angelic traditions (30 min)

**Discussion (25 min)**

**S24-342**

**SBL Senses and Culture in the Biblical World Section**
4:00 PM–6:30 PM  
HB-Armistead

**Theme: Sensory Encounters and Sensory Rituals**

Dominika Kurek-Chomyocz, Liverpool Hope University, Presiding (5 min)  
Ainsley Dicks, Yale University  
Divine Visions: Sight and Gaze in Mesopotamian Literature (25 min)

Adeline Grand-Clément, University of Toulouse Le Mirail and Anne-Caroline Rendu Loisel, Université de Genève  
The Sensory Dimension of Ritual in Ancient Mesopotamia and Ancient Greece: Comparative Approaches to Synaesthesia (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Allen Kerkeslager, Saint Joseph's University (Philadelphia, PA)  
Sensory Pageantry in Imperial Funerary Rituals as a Stimulus for the Violence in Alexandria in 38 CE (25 min)

Jeffrey Pettis, Fordham University  
Touching the God: Aristides, Dreaming, and the Sensate (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

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**S24-343**

**SBL Slavery, Resistance, and Freedom Consultation / Paul and Politics Seminar**
4:00 PM–6:30 PM  
HB-Calloway

**Theme: Slavery, Resistance, and Freedom in Paul and the Pauline Literature**

This session focuses on enslaved persons as persons who may engage in resistance as they appear in the Pauline literature or are affected by early Christian interpretations of it.

Emerson Powery, Messiah College, Presiding  
Sung Uk Lim, Vanderbilt University  
The Otherness of Onesimus: Re-Reading Paul's Letter to Philemon from the Margins (30 min)

Susanna Elm, University of California-Berkeley  
Augustine, Romans, and Late Roman Slavery (30 min)

Ross P. Ponder, University of Texas at Austin  
"Birthing" Onesimus: Baptism, Patronage, and Divine Benefaction in Philemon's Household (30 min)

Valerie Nicolet Anderson, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena), Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (15 min)

Business Meeting (25 min)

**S24-344**

**SBL Social Scientific Criticism of the New Testament Section**
4:00 PM–6:30 PM  
CC-350

Alicia Batten, Conrad Grebel University College/University of Waterloo, Presiding (5 min)  
Agnes Choi, Pacific Lutheran University  
Who's Your Daddy? Paul, James, and Patronage (25 min)

Discussion (20 min)

Break (5 min)

Mona Tokarek LaFosse, Huron University College/Wilfrid Laurier University  
What Is a "Generation" in Early Christianity? (25 min)
Rikard Roitto, Stockholm School of Theology
*The Ritual of Public Confession of Sins as Emotionally Costly Shame in Early Christianity* (25 min)
Discussion (20 min)

**S24-346**

**SBL Ugaritic Studies and Northwest Semitic Epigraphy Section**

4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Key 1

Theme: **Languages and Scripts**
Joseph Lam, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Presiding
Krzysztof J. Baranowski, University of Toronto
*The Modal Sequence in the Amarna Letters from Canaan and the Difference between Yaqtol and Yaqtula* (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Pierre Bordreuil, Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique
*Providential Word-Dividers* (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Heather Dana Davis Parker, The Johns Hopkins University and Ashley Fuuko Arico, Johns Hopkins University
*The 22nd Egyptian Dynasty in Phoenician Byblos: Casting New Light on Old Statues* (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Philip C. Schmitz, Eastern Michigan University
*Phoenician Aleph as an Orthographic Problem* (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Harald Samuel, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen
*Problems with “Revival”: The Social Habitat of the Palaeo-Hebrew Script in Post-Exilic Times* (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

**S24-347**

**SBL Warfare in Ancient Israel Section**

4:00 PM–6:15 PM
HB-Brent

Theme: **Representations of War in the Hebrew Bible and Dead Sea Scrolls**
Brad E. Kelle, Point Loma Nazarene University, Presiding
Ingrid Lilly, Western Kentucky University
*A Crisis in Warfare Masculinity: Joab, Emasculation, and the Monarchic Military in 2 Samuel* (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Kelly Murphy, Augustana College (IL)
*The Deity Made Him Do It: The “Spirit of the LORD” and the Formation of the Judges* (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Break (7 min)

Matthew Neujahr, Marquette University
*Realizing War in an Eschatological Horizon: Representations of Warfare in the Dead Sea Scrolls* (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Adam T. Strater, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
*Militaristic Imitation in the War Scroll* (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

**S24-349**

**SBL Writings from the Greco-Roman World Editorial Board**

4:00 PM–5:30 PM
SIH-Sassafras

David Konstan, New York University, Presiding
Johan Thom, Universiteit van Stellenbosch-University of Stellenbosch, Presiding

**S24-350 (=A24-308)**

**SBL Religion in Past and Present**

5:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-338

Theme: **Joint Session with AAR**

The dictionary “Religion Past and Present. Encyclopedia of Theology and Religion” (Leiden 2007–2012) is a translation from the German “Religion in Geschichte und Gegenwart”, fourth edition 1998–2007. This encyclopedia has a tradition that reaches back to three earlier editions between 1909 and 1965. Its concise articles have earned the RGG the reputation of a peerless, hallmark reference tool in 20th century religious studies, church history, and Christian theology, including biblical studies. For the first time this encyclopedia has been translated into English. The fourth edition of the RGG claims “to reflect the 19th and 20th centuries in a way unmatched by virtually any other document in the history of religious and theological scholarship” and intends to “provide a reference dictionary for theology and religious studies that would give an account of the essential phenomena of religious and ecclesiastical life and of the theological reflection pertaining to this life” without being committed to any particular theological tendency or school.

A review panel of a standard reference work of this caliber and of this width remains by necessity eclectic. The panel brings together three reviewers from different fields to explore the specific ways in which the RGG/RPP could be of value from a North American perspective. Scholars from three different areas of religious studies will comment on the selection of entries and on selected articles in the RGG. They will evaluate the contribution of the RGG and they answer the questions: How does this dictionary reflect current scholarship in religious studies? How does this reference tool help students and scholars in the field of religious studies in the 21st century? How will this dictionary in a predominantly European/German tradition inform and ignite scholarly discourses in the wider English speaking scholarly world?

Clare Rothschild, Lewis University, Presiding
Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

S24-351 (=A24-318)

SBL Sacred Texts and Public Life Seminar
5:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Key 3
Theme: Teaching about Religion in Public Schools: The Fiftieth Anniversary of Abington v. Schempp

Joint session between the Teaching Religion Section (AAR), Religion and Public Schools: International Perspectives Group (AAR), and Sacred Texts and Public Life Seminar (SBL). 2013 marks the 50th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark decision in the case of Abington School District v. Schempp, which distinguished between devotional and academic approaches to the study of religion and the Bible and cleared the way for the study of religion in public schools and universities in a manner that is consistent with the First Amendment separation of church and state. Panelists will consider the ongoing relevance of Schempp in light of changing educational, legal, and political circumstances in the U.S. and beyond.

Bruce Grelle, California State University-Chico, Presiding
D. Keith Naylor, Occidental College, Panelist
Mark A. Chancey, Southern Methodist University, Panelist
Tim Jensen, University of Southern Denmark, Panelist

P24-352

Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion
5:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-339
Theme: New Paradigms in Evolving Learning Contexts: Navigating Changes in Teaching Religion and Theology

Cosponsored by the Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion, the AAR Graduate Student Committee, and the SBL Student Advisory Board. The academic professions of religion and theology are currently facing multiple yet interrelated trends: growth in online education, increased preferences for part-time or adjunct faculty, increased enrollments, and increasing student diversity. In order to navigate these evolving learning contexts, graduate students will need to acquire flexible teaching skills that are relevant to emerging academic contexts. This session discusses the pertinent need for graduate students to identify and acquire or improve necessary instructor competencies which include but are not limited to: diversifying instructional methods and teaching tactics for online or blended teaching, active learning techniques, time management, and re-imagining pedagogical situations to address students' needs.

Panelists, most of whom are recent graduates, will share their classroom experiences and working knowledge of emerging instructional strategies, discuss their motivation for becoming adaptive instructors, and reflect on the application of emerging instructional competencies within university, college, and theological school contexts. Participants will be introduced to a variety of instructional strategies and be able to apply insights from the session to address changing teacher expectations.

Shauna Hannan, Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary, Panelist
George Tsakiridis, South Dakota State University, Panelist
Lily Vuong, Valdosta State University, Panelist
David Eastman, Ohio Wesleyan University, Panelist
Adriana Nieto, Metropolitan State College of Denver, Panelist

Sunday, 7:00 PM and Later

P24-401

African Association for the Study of Religions
7:00 PM–10:00 PM
Offsite-Offsite
Theme: Dinner

P24-403

SBL Honoring the Life and Legacy of John H. Hayes
7:00 PM–9:00 PM
RH-Kent

We invite friends, colleagues, and students of John H. Hayes to attend and share reflections, memories, and appreciation for his work and life. Some of John's colleagues, peers, and students will speak about his professional impact through his scholarship and personal impact through his teaching and life.
P24-404
Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion
7:00 PM–8:30 PM
RH–Maryland Ballroom D
Theme: New Teachers Dinner
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 1st deadline. Contact: Paul O. Myhre, Associate Director, Wabash Center myhrep@wabash.edu.

S24-402 (=A24-402)
SBL Women in the Biblical World Section
8:00 PM–10:00 PM
CC-303
Theme: Lady Parts: Biblical Women and The Vagina Monologues
Co-Sponsored by the AAR Women in Religion and the SBL Women in the Biblical World program units. What would happen if women from the Bible encountered Eve Ensler's controversial play, The Vagina Monologues? Undergraduate authors from Alma College and Barton College powerfully answered this question, drawing from both scholarly exegesis and personal experience. Their professors, Kathryn D. Blanchard and Jane S. Webster, were so impressed that they recruited several more contributing authors—including theologians, pastors, and biblical scholars. The collection, Lady Parts, is now available from Wipf & Stock. This arts session will include performances of five monologues, followed by three scholarly responses and time for questions with the authors, respondents, and co-editors.
J. R. Daniel Kirk, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena), Presiding
Performances
Lise Porter, Fuller Theological Seminary
Jael (12 min)
De’Anna Daniels, Union Presbyterian Seminary
Bathsheba (12 min)
Jessica Becker Beamer,
Mary, Mother of Jesus (12 min)
Mallory Magelli, Vanderbilt University
Samaritan Woman (12 min)
Jo-Ann BADLEY, The Seattle School of Theology & Psychology
Mary Magdalene (12 min)
Discussion
Kathleen Roberts Skerrett, University of Richmond, Panelist
(10 min)
Mary E. Hunt, Women's Alliance for Theology, Ethics, and Ritual, Panelist (10 min)
Janet Everhart, Simpson College, Panelist (10 min)
Q&A
Kathryn D. Blanchard, Alma College, Respondent (15 min)
Jane S. Webster, Barton College, Respondent (15 min)

S25-101
SBL Women Members Breakfast
7:00 AM–9:00 AM
CC-314-15

S25-102
SBL Book Series Editors
7:30 AM–9:00 AM
CC-316
Bob Buller, Society of Biblical Literature, Presiding

S25-103
SBL Academic Teaching and Biblical Studies Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB–Key 1
Theme: Teaching the Bible: Practical Strategies for Blended Learning and Linking Learning to Assessment
Richard Newton, Claremont Graduate University, Presiding
Richard Manly Adams, Jr., Interdenominational Theological Center
Doing the Reading? The Potential for Social Reading Technologies in the Biblical Studies "Classroom" (20 min)
Christopher Heard, Pepperdine University
Searching the Scriptures (without Google’s Help) (20 min)
Seth Heringer, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena)
From PowerPoint to Prezi and Polling: Bringing Perichoresis to Presentations (20 min)
Break (10 min)
Erica L. Martin, Seattle University
Connecting with the Kid in the Back Row Using Blended Learning (20 min)
David Kneip, Abilene Christian University
Using Podcasts for Learning Assessment in Biblical Studies and the Humanities (20 min)
John Hilton III, Brigham Young University
Examining Student-Reported Spiritual Outcomes as a Result of a General Education Religion Course (20 min)
Business Meeting (15 min)

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S25-104
SBL African Biblical Hermeneutics Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Holiday 3
Theme: Biblical Interpretation Incorporating African Cultural Elements
Papers in this session engage the Biblical text from the vantage point of African cultural, philosophical, and religious standpoints.
Olugbenga Olagunju, Nigerian Baptist Theological Seminary
Exegesis of 1 Cor 12:1–11 in African Context (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Tim Hartman, University of Virginia
The Power of the Dead among the Living: Reckoning with Jesus as Ancestor in Kwame Bediako’s Exposition of the Epistle to the Hebrews (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Beth Elness-Hanson, Trinity Lutheran College
A Safari (Journey) toward a Fusion of Horizons: The Generational Curse of the Decalogue Through a Maasai Conceptual Paradigm Lens (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Madipoane Masenya, University of South Africa
What of the Problematic Norm? Rereading the Book of Ruth within the Anamongo Women’s Context (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

S25-105
SBL Ancient Fiction and Early Christian and Jewish Narrative Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Holiday 1
Theme: Humor, Rhetoric, and Cultural Contest
Christine Shea, Ball State University, Presiding
Richard Bautch, St. Edward’s University
Judith and Tobit: Comic Elements, Postcolonial Critique (25 min)
Jared Ludlow, Brigham Young University
Are Weeping and Falling Down Funny? Exaggeration in Ancient Novellistic Texts (25 min)
Angela Strandhartinger, Philipps-Universität Marburg
Humor in Joseph and Aseneth (25 min)
F. Stanley Jones, California State University-Long Beach
Travesty in the Klementia (25 min)
Judith Perkins, University of Saint Joseph
Language and Community In the Athiopika and the Acts of Thomas (25 min)
Annelies Bossu, Universiteit Gent
The Epic Passions of the Martyrs and the Ancient Greek Novel: Character Individualization in the Passio Carciiae (25 min)

S25-106
SBL Ancient Near Eastern Iconography and the Bible Section / Metaphor Theory and the Hebrew Bible Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Key 3
Theme: God, Metaphor, and Iconography
Hanne Løland Levinson, University of Minnesota-Twin Cities, Presiding (5 min)
Adam Plescia, Saint Mary’s Seminary and University
The Metaphor of God as Shepherd in the Hebrew Bible and in ANE Iconography (20 min)
Brent A. Srawn, Emory University
Divine Bodies in Textual and Iconographical Representation: Size and as Metaphoricity (20 min)
Pierre Van Hecke, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, Respondent (10 min)
Discussion (20 min)
Evelyne Martin, Universitât Bern–Université de Berne
The Concept of Theriomorphism (20 min)
Ryan P. Bonfiglio, Emory University
Metaphorically Speaking (and Seeing): The Image-Text Relationship in Theory and Practice (20 min)
Martin Klingbeil, Southern Adventist University, Respondent (10 min)
Discussion (25 min)

S25-107
SBL Applied Linguistics for Biblical Languages Seminar
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Key 12
Theme: Evaluating Techniques for Language Teaching
Brian Schultz, Fresno Pacific University, Presiding
Paul Overland, Ashland Theological Sem, Lee M. Fields, Mid-Atlantic Christian University, Jennifer Noonan, Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion and Robert C. Stallman, Northwest University (Washington)
One Model for Content-Based Instruction through L2 Exegetical Discussion of a Hebrew Text (30 min)
Max Bogland, Erskine Theological Seminary
Pump Up the Volume: The Use of Music in Teaching the Biblical Languages (30 min)
Todd Borger, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary
Using the Imperative as Lexical Item for Biblical Hebrew: A Theoretical and Pedagogical Study (30 min)
Helene Dallaire, Denver Seminary
“Words, Words, Words”: What Does it Mean to ‘Learn’ Vocabulary in a Biblical Language? (30 min)
Business Meeting (30 min)
**S25-108**

**SBL Archaeology of Religion in the Roman World Section / Gender, Sexuality, and the Bible Section**
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Peale C

Theme: The Worship of Antinoos

Daniel Schowalter, Carthage College, Presiding
Betsey A. Robinson, Vanderbilt University
Christopher Jones, Harvard University
Trevor Thompson, University of Chicago

"Darling of the Emperor”: Antinoos in Early Christian Rhetoric (30 min)
Jayne Reinhard, College of New Jersey
Follow Antinoos: Polydeukion as Hero and Protector of the Roman Baths (30 min)
Dale Martin, Yale University, Respondent (10 min)

Discussion (10 min)

**S25-109**

**SBL Bible and Cultural Studies Section**
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Johnson A

Theme: (Fair) Trade in and of Scriptures

Trade is a pervasive theme in many biblical texts, and trade has shaped biblical texts and scriptural traditions. This panel examines the relationship between scriptures and trade, How have trade and practices of trade shaped biblical texts and the practices that surround them? In what ways have biblical texts and other scriptural traditions and practices been shaped by trade? How have biblical texts and other scriptural traditions shaped trade?

Eric Barreto, Luther Seminary, Presiding

Robert Kuloba, Kyambogo University
Reading Prov 13:23 in light of Trade and Economic Justice: The Sub-Saharan African Chapter (25 min)

Lourdes Rincon, Xavier University of Louisiana
A Reading of the Parable of the Workers in the Vineyard (Matt 20:1–16) through the Ancient Mediterranean Peasant Perception of Limited Good (25 min)

Gilberto Ruiz, Loyola University-New Orleans
Understanding the Temple as a Source and Center of Trade for the Interpretation of John 2:13-22 (25 min)

Katrina Van Heest, Tweed Editing
Free Gift, Fair Trade? Pauline Logics and Philanthrocapitalism (25 min)

Discussion (30 min)

**S25-110**

**SBL Bible and Popular Culture Section**
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-309

Theme: Book Reviews: Enticed by Eden (Waco, TX: Baylor University Press, 2013); Admen and Eve (Sheffield: Sheffield Phoenix Press, 2012)

Barbara Rossing, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, Presiding

Greg Carey, Lancaster Theological Seminary, Panelist (20 min)
Mark Roncace, Wingate University, Panelist (20 min)
Tina Pippin, Agnes Scott College, Panelist (20 min)
Valarie Ziegler, DePauw University, Respondent (20 min)
Linda Scheering, Gonzaga University, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (30 min)

**S25-111**

**SBL Bible Translation Section**
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-324

Julius Wong-Loi-Sing, Moody Bible Institute, Presiding

Eric J. Tully, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School
Translation Universals and Polygenesis: Implications for Textual Criticism (30 min)

Nathan Esala, Lutheran Bible Translators
The Ethics of Transparency: Measuring the Adequacy of the Host Text (30 min)

Break (5 min)

Sean Boisen, Logos Bible Software and Jeremy Thompson, Logos Bible Software
The Bible Sense Lexicon: A Practical Tool for Lexical Semantic Analysis (30 min)

Shira Leibowitz Schmidt, Michlala College, Jerusalem
Translating Biblical Language in Rabbinic Holocaust Memoirs (30 min)

**S25-112**

**SBL Biblical Hebrew Poetry Section**
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Holiday 6

Carol Dempsey, University of Portland, Presiding

Jim Linville, University of Lethbridge
The Garden, the Forest, and the Wasteland as the Apple of the Prophetic Poet’s Eye (30 min)

Hee Suk Kim, Chongshin Theological Seminary
Personification of Nature in Praise Psalms in Books IV–V of the Psalter (30 min)

William R. Osborne, College of the Ozarks
Of Kings and Trees: Tree Personification and Royal Hubris in Ezekiel and the Prophets (30 min)

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Jeffery M. Leonard, Samford University
Let the Day Perish: The Use of Personification in Job and Jeremiah’s Laments (30 min)
Business Meeting (30 min)

S25-113
SBL Book of Acts Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-320
Todd Penner, Austin College, Introduction (10 min)
Colleen Conway, Seton Hall University
Elite, Non-Elite, Alternative, Hegemonic, or All of the Above? Taking the Measure of Masculinities in the Book of Acts (25 min)
Christina Petterson, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin-Humboldt University of Berlin
The Language of Gender in Acts (25 min)
Brittany E. Wilson, Duke University
Assessing Masculinity in the Acts of the Apostles: Peter and Paul as Test Cases (25 min)
Todd Penner, Austin College, Respondent (20 min)
Break (10 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S25-114
SBL Christian Theology and the Bible Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-321
Theme: Review of Gary A. Anderson, Charity: The Place of the Poor in the Biblical Tradition (Yale University Press, 2013)
Kathryn Greene-McCreight, Episcopal Church at Yale, Presiding
Michelle Christian, University of Toronto
Seeking and Finding: On Prospecting in the Roman Empire and Images of Gain in the Gospels (30 min)
Dong Sung Kim, Brite Divinity School (TCU)
“All Ate and Were Satisfied”: The Poor, Food, and Fantasy (30 min)
Seungwoo Shim, Brite Divinity School (TCU)
Thomas R. Blanton, IV, Luther College
Commodity or Gift? On the Classification of Paul’s Unremunerated Labor (30 min)
Jeremy Kidwell, University of Edinburgh
Bring in the Firstfruits! Value and Economic Implications in Early Christian Offertory Practice (30 min)

S25-115
SBL Deuteronomistic History Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-348
Sara Milstein, University of British Columbia, Presiding
Friedrich-Emanuel Focken, Ruprecht-Karls-Universität Heidelberg
The Book of Judges between Hexateuch and the Books of Samuel and Kings (30 min)

S25-116
SBL Early Christianity and the Ancient Economy Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-347
Theme: The Economy in the Gospels, Paul, and the Early Church
David Reed, University of Dayton, Presiding
Michelle Christian, University of Toronto
Seeking and Finding: On Prospecting in the Roman Empire and Images of Gain in the Gospels (30 min)
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S25-117
SBL Early Jewish Christian Relations Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Calloway
Theme: Holy Days, Holy Places: Ritual Practices at the Boundaries
Christine Shepardson, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Presiding
Shaye J.D. Cohen, Harvard University
Jewish Observance of the Sabbath according to Bardesanes (Bardaisans) (30 min)
J. Edward Walters, Princeton Theological Seminary
“Show Me, O Sage”: Aphrahat’s Rhetorical Use of a Jewish Interlocutor (30 min)
Daniel R. Streett, Durham University
Heavenly Holidays: Angelic Festival Obscure in Early Judaism and the Letter to the Hebrews (30 min)
Ari Finkelstein, University of Cincinnati
Emperor Julian’s Use of Jews and Jewish Texts in His Imperial Program: The Case of Jewish Holy and Unholy Practices against the Galileans (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)
S25-118

SBL Feminist Hermeneutics of the Bible Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-301-2
Theme: Special Topics in Feminist Interpretation of the Bible
Angela Bauer-Levesque, Episcopal Divinity School, Presiding
Ma. Marilou S. Ibita, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
Absent Women at the Corinthian Lord’s Supper? Reconsidering Gender, Economic, and Ecological Issues in 1 Cor 11:17–34 (30 min)
Lisa M. Wolfe, Oklahoma City University
A Worker’s Gain for His—or Her—Toil (30 min)
Charlene van der Walt, Universiteit van Stellenbosch–University of Stellenbosch
Turning a Blind Eye (30 min)
Robin Gallaher Branch, Victory University
Blood on Their Hands: How Heroines in Biblical and Apocryphal Literature Differ from Those in Ancient Literature in Terms of How, When, and Why They Use Violence (30 min)
Elizabeth Ann R. Willett, SIL International
Feminist Choices of Early Women Bible Translators (30 min)

S25-119

SBL Formation of Luke–Acts Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-350
Theme: Intertexts and the Composition of Luke–Acts
Mikael Winninge, Umeå Universitet, Presiding
Joseph Weak, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
The Edifying Transference of Wealth and Power as Common Theme Between Luke–Acts and Tobit (30 min)
Drew J. Strait, University of Pretoria
Gold, Silver, and Stone What? Hellenistic Aniconicism and the Idolatry of Ruler Cult(s) in the Wisdom of Solomon and Acts 17:29 (30 min)
Ryan S. Schellenberg, Fresno Pacific University
Deducing Paul’s Itinerary: Luke as the First Pauline Chronologist (30 min)
Patricia Walters, Rockford College
The Way “We” Were: Reassessing Authorship of the Acts “We”-Sections (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S25-120

SBL Function of Apocryphal and Pseudepigraphal Writings in Early Judaism and Early Christianity Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Holiday 5
Theme: The Influence of Apocryphal and Pseudepigraphal Literature on Jewish and Early Christian Communities II
Loren Johns, Anabaptist Mennonite Biblical Seminary Inc., Presiding
Brian Gamel, Baylor University
The Dark Side of the Darkness at Noon: Intertextuality in Mark 15:33 (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Eric J. Gilchrest, Baylor University
Curse Words: Evidence for the Edenic Curse in Revelation 21–22 (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Eliezer Gonzalez, Macquarie University
The Passion of Perpetua and Catechetical Instruction in Late Second Century North African Christianity (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Pieter M. Venter, University of Pretoria
Why Was Third-Century Mani Interested in the Literature of First Enoch? (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Jonathan L. Zecher, University of Houston
How Visions of Death and Judgment Shape Monastic Communities: The Case of Dorotheus of Gaza (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

S25-121

SBL Greek Bible Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Carroll
Tony Michael, York University, Presiding
Scott C. Ryan, Baylor University
Anything You Can Do Paul Can Do Better: Ps 115:1 LXX, Prosopopoia, and Paul’s Syncritical Argument in 2 Cor 4:7–5:10 (30 min)
Wade White, Acadia Divinity College
Did the Translator of the Old Greek Psalter Derive “Joy” from Reading Old Greek Isel? A Comparison of OG Ps 125:2 and OG Isel 2.21 (30 min)
Larry Perkins, Trinity Western University
The Translation of ‘hl mw’d / mškn and škn in Greek Exodus (30 min)
Cameron Boyd-Taylor, Trinity Western University
Origen’s Psalter and Jewish Reception (30 min)
James Smith, Theological College of the Canadian Reformed Churches
Writing a Commentary on Psalm 26 (30 min)
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

S25-122

SBL Healthcare and Disability in the Ancient World Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-334
Laura Zucconi, Richard Stockton College of New Jersey, Presiding
Zackary Wainer, Brown University
*Biblical Illness in Context (25 min)*

Discussion (5 min)

John W. Fadden, University of Denver and Iliff School of Theology
*Barring the Blemished and Deciding the Exception: The Question of Sovereignty and Physical Difference in Lev 21:16–24 and Exod 4:10–17 (25 min)*

Discussion (5 min)

Amandina Furiasse, Fordham University
*Heal My Womb: Fecundity, Disability, and God (25 min)*

Discussion (5 min)

Anna Rebecca Solevag, School of Mission & Theology (Misjonshogskolen i Stavanger) (Norway)
*“Stand Up, Take Your Mat, and Go to Your Home”: Narrative Prosthesis in Mark’s Healing Stories (25 min)*

Discussion (5 min)

Robert M. Rowland, Claremont Graduate University
*Bartimaeus: The Blind Paradox (25 min)*

Discussion (5 min)


S25-123

SBL Inventing Christianity Consultation
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Blake
Theme: Construction of Christian Social Identity
Stephanie Cobb, University of Richmond, Presiding
Shelly Matthews, Brite Divinity School (TCU)
*Luke 24 amid Second Century Experiments in Inventing Christianity (30 min)*

Kimberly Stratton, Carleton University
*Cultural Memory and Contested Identity: The Struggle over Christian Martyrdom in John’s Apocalypse (30 min)*

Jennifer Knust, Boston University
*The Acts of the Martyrs and the Invention of Christian Sacred Scripture (30 min)*

Judith Lieu, University of Cambridge
*From Heresy to the Heretic and Back (30 min)*

Discussion (30 min)

S25-124

SBL Israelite Religion in its West Asian Environment Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-329
Theme: Religion, Politics & Society
Simeon Chavel, University of Chicago, Presiding
Nathaniel Levtow, University of Montana
*The Cultic Contexts of Monumental Inscriptions in Ancient West Asia (20 min)*

Discussion (10 min)

C.L. Crouch, University of Nottingham
*Deuteronomy’s Identity Issues in Anthropological and Archaeological Perspective (20 min)*

Discussion (10 min)

Joel S. Burnett, Baylor University
*Iron Age Deir ‘Ala: Gods, Kingdoms, and Worship at the Boundaries (20 min)*

Discussion (10 min)

Karel van der Toorn, Universiteit van Amsterdam
*The Jewish Pantheon at Elephantine (20 min)*

Discussion (10 min)


S25-125

SBL Johannine Literature Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-341
Alicia Myers, United Theological Seminary, Presiding
Paul N. Anderson, George Fox University
*The Purpose(s) of the Fourth Gospel (30 min)*

Adesola Akala, Asbury Theological Seminary
*A Theory of Symbolism for the Gospel of John (30 min)*

Daniel Frayer-Griggs, Carlow University
*Spittle, Clay, and Creation in John 9:6 and Some Dead Sea Scrolls (30 min)*

Andrew Byers, University of Durham
*Ambiguation and Ecclesiological Assimilation: A Reassessment of John the Baptist in the Fourth Gospel (30 min)*

Troels Engberg-Pedersen, University of Copenhagen
*On Concluding that Jesus is From God: The Narrative Philosophical Shape of John 9–10 (30 min)*

Discussion (30 min)
S25-126
SBL John’s Apocalypse and Cultural Contexts Ancient and Modern Section / Ethiopic Bible and Literature Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-312
Theme: Book of Revelation in Ethiopic Contexts and Traditions
Lynn Huber, Elon University, Presiding
   Ralph Lee, Holy Trinity Theological College, Addis Ababa
   The Ethiopian Commentary on Revelation (30 min)
   Mark C. Kiley, Saint John’s University
   Taking the Measure of Revelation’s Catholicity (30 min)
   Ted M. Erho, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München
   The Apocalypse of John, 1 Enoch, and the Question of Influence within the Ethiopian Textual Tradition (30 min)
   Ryan E. Stokes, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary
   When Did Satan Become “the Accuser”? (30 min)
   Leslie Baynes, Missouri State University, Respondent (30 min)

S25-127
SBL Joshua-Judges Section
9:00 AM–12:00 PM
HB-Douglass
Theme: Applying Diverse Methodologies to the Books of Joshua-Judges
Ed Noort, Rijksuniversiteit Groningen, Presiding (5 min)
   Mary Mills, Liverpool Hope University
   Martial Navigation of the Landscape in Joshua 1–14 (35 min)
   Klaas Spronk, Protestantse Theologische Universiteit
   Comparing the Book of Judges to Greek Literature (35 min)
   Break (5 min)
   Frank Clancy, Independent Scholar
   Judges 5: Where Were Issachar and Zebulun? (35 min)
   Erasmus Gass, Eberhard Karls Universität Tübingen
   The Dismemberment of the Levite’s Concubine in Context (35 min)
   Business Meeting (30 min)

S25-128
SBL Latino/a and Latin American Biblical Interpretation Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Brent
Theme: Project on Economics
Leticia Guardiola-Sáenz, Seattle University, Presiding
   Pablo Andifach, Instituto Universitario ISEDET, Panelist (20 min)
   Rubén Muñoz-Larrondo, Andrews University, Panelist (20 min)
   Ched Myers, Bartimaeus Cooperative Ministries, Panelist (20 min)
   Timothy Sandoval, Chicago Theological Seminary, Panelist (20 min)
   Santiago Slabodsky, Claremont Lincoln University, Panelist (20 min)

S25-129
SBL Latter-day Saints and the Bible Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Peale A
Theme: Book Review: Philip Barlow, Mormons and the Bible, revised (Oxford University Press, 2013)
Eric Huntsman, Brigham Young University, Presiding (5 min)
   Joshua Sears, University of Texas at Austin, Panelist (20 min)
   Laurie Maffly-Kipp, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Panelist (20 min)
   Richard Mouw, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena), Panelist (20 min)
   John Welch, Brigham Young University, Panelist (20 min)
   Break (5 min)
   Philip Barlow, Utah State University, Respondent (25 min)
   Discussion (35 min)

S25-130
SBL Levites and Priests in History and Tradition Section
9:00 AM–11:00 AM
CC-337
Theme: Review of Mark Leuchter’s, Samuel and the Shaping of Tradition (Oxford: OUP, 2013)
This session will comprise a review session of Mark Leuchter’s Samuel and the Shaping of Tradition (Oxford: OUP, 2013). The panel discussion will be followed first by a response from M. Leuchter, and second by open comments and questions from the floor.
   Beth Tanner, New Brunswick Theological Seminary, Presiding
   Robert Miller, Catholic University of America, Panelist (15 min)
   Diana Edelman, Independent Scholar, Panelist (15 min)
   Paul Joyce, King’s College-London, Panelist (15 min)
   Matthew Suriano, University of Maryland College Park, Panelist (15 min)
   Mark Leuchter, Temple University, Respondent (20 min)
   Discussion (40 min)
S25-131

SBL LGBT/Queer Hermeneutics Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-332
Lynn Huber, Elon University, Presiding
Ben Dunning, Fordham University
Perversion, Desire, and the Queerness of History: A Response to William Loader’s The New Testament on Sexuality (25 min)
James E. Miller, Independent Scholar
The Missing “800 Pound Gorilla” (25 min)
Robert A. J. Gagnon, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary
A Critical Assessment of William Loader’s Work on Same-Sex Intercourse in His Book The New Testament on Sexuality (25 min)
Tom Hanks, Universidad Biblica Latinoamericana
William Loader (2012): Methodology on the Sex Texts (25 min)
David Tabb Stewart, California State University, Long Beach
Leviticus in Romans: Loader on Leviticus (25 min)
William Loader, Murdoch University, Respondent (25 min)

S25-131a

SBL Manuscripts from Eastern Christian Traditions Workshop
9:00 AM–11:00 AM
HB-Armistead
Jeff Childers, Abilene Christian University, Presiding
Anton Prutila, The Hermitage Museum
Persian Christian Manuscripts from Crimea (14th Century) (30 min)
Timothy B. Sailors, Eberhard-Karls-Universität Tübingen
The Ancient Acts of Peter” in Oriental Christian Witnesses (30 min)
Peter Cowe, University of California-Los Angeles
Technical, Instructional, and Intercultural Issues Governing the Manuscript Transmission of the Armenian Bible (30 min)
Adam C. McCollum, Hill Museum & Manuscript Library, Saint John's University
'I Have Written This Holy Book with My Grossly Sinful Hand': An Orientation to Georgian Manuscripts through Hagiographic Literature (30 min)

S25-132

SBL Meals in the HB/OT and its World Consultation
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Key 8
Theme: Meals, Feasting, and Cultural Exchange in the Persian Period
Janling Fu, Harvard University, Presiding
Stephanie Reed, University of Chicago
Feasting Iconography and Ideology at Persepolis (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Peter Machinist, Harvard University
Achaemenid Persia as Spectacle: Reflections and Reactions from Two Peripheral Voices (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Ralph W. Klein, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago
Two Passover Meals in Chronicles (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Elaine James, Princeton Theological Seminary
"Eat, Friends, Drink!": The Exotic Garden in the Song of Songs (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

P25-133

National Association of Professors of Hebrew
9:00 AM–11:15 AM
MIH-Grand Ballroom Salons A-B
Theme: Subtle Citation, Allusion, and Translation in the Hebrew Bible: Evidence, Evaluation, and Implications — The Ancient Near East as Context
Ziony Zevit, American Jewish University, Presiding
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Discerning Subtle Citations... and Describing Worlds of Knowledge (15 min)
Christoph Uhlinger, Institute of Religious Studies, University of Zürich
Subtle Citations? Identifying and Evaluating Interplays between Images and Texts (25 min)
Ada Taggar-Cohen, Doshisha University
Subtle Citation, Allusion, and Translation in the Hittite Texts (25 min)
David P. Wright, Brandeis University
Method in the Study of Textual Source Dependence (25 min)
Discussion (35 min)
S25-134
SBL Paul J. Achtemeier Award for New Testament Scholarship
9:00 AM–10:30 AM
SIH-Harborview 1
Theme: Honoring the 2013 Award Winner: Joshua W. Jipp
Marianne Meye Thompson, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena), Presiding
Joshua W. Jipp, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School
Christ the King as Living Law: Paul’s the “Law of Christ” and Ancient Kingship Discourse (30 min)
Julien C.H. Smith, Valparaiso University, Respondent (15 min)
David G. Horrell, University of Exeter, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S25-135
SBL Pauline Epistles Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-344
Theme: Pauline Ekklesiai and Greco-Roman Associations
Terence Donaldson, Wycliffe College, Presiding
Richard S. Ascough, Queen’s University
What Are They Now Saying about Paul and the Associations? (25 min)
Richard Last, University of Toronto and Sarah E. Rollens, University of Toronto
PTebt. 894 and Pauline Christianity (25 min)
Markus Oehler, University of Vienna
Meeting at Home: Greco-Roman Associations and Pauline Communities (25 min)
Edward Adams, King’s College-London, Respondent (15 min)
Philip Harland, York University, Respondent (15 min)

S25-136
SBL Pentateuch Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-327
Theme: Convergence and Divergence in Pentateuchal Theory
The past forty years of scholarship on the Pentateuch have witnessed not only a proliferation of intellectual models but also the fragmentation of discourse as scholarly communities in the three main research centers of Israel, Europe, and North America increasingly talk past one another. In effect, three independent scholarly discourses have emerged. Each center on the Pentateuch, each operates with its own set of working assumptions, and each is confident of its own claims. This panel, originating from a yearlong research group at the Institute for Advanced Studies of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, seeks to establish a set of shared assumptions and a common discourse for the future study of the Pentateuch.
Bernard Levinson, University of Minnesota-Twin Cities, Presiding
Bernard M. Levinson, University of Minnesota-Twin Cities
The Conception and Aims of the Research Group, Convergence and Divergence in Pentateuchal Theory (5 min)
Baruch J. Schwartz, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Divergence in Contemporary Pentateuchal Theory: Impressions of the Great Divide (15 min)
Konrad Schmid, Universität Zürich
Facts, Reconstructions, Extrapolations, and the Quest for Convergence in Contemporary Pentateuchal Theory (15 min)
Joel Baden, Yale University
How Theory Affects Analysis: The Case of Genesis 12 (20 min)
Shimon Gesundheit, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
How Analysis Affects Theory: The Case of Exodus 12 (20 min)
Benjamin Sommer, Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Respondent (5 min)
Jan Gertz, Ruprecht-Karls-Universität Heidelberg, Respondent (5 min)
Break (5 min)
Discussion (60 min)

S25-137
SBL Philo of Alexandria Group
9:00 AM–11:45 AM
CC-349
Theme: Philo’s Sources, Session Two
Sarah Pearce, University of Southampton, Presiding
David Lincicum, University of Oxford
Philo’s Library: The Scope and Shape of Philo’s Indebtedness to Non-Biblical Texts (30 min)
Pura Nieto Hernández, Brown University
Philo of Alexandria, Reader of Homer and the Archaic Poets (30 min)
Break (15 min)
Gregory E. Sterling, Yale Divinity School
From the Thick Marshes of the Nile to the Throne of God: Moses in Ezekiel and Philo (30 min)
Francis Borchardt, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Hong Kong
Philo’s Use of Aristeas and the Question of Authority (30 min)
Discussion (15 min)
Business Meeting (15 min)
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

S25-137a

SBL Philology in Hebrew Studies Consultation
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MIH-Stadium Ballroom 4
Theme: Problems and Methods in Hebrew Philology
Charles Otte, University of Chicago, Presiding
Aaron Densky, Bar-Ilan University
Biblical Names in Jewish Tradition: Continuity and Change (30 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Adam Strich, Harvard University
The Philology of 'Being': Thoughts on Haya(h) (30 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Ellen van Wolde, Radboud Universiteit Nijmegen and Ruti Vardi, Radboud Universiteit Nijmegen
Philology, Semantics, and Cognitive Semantics (30 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Jeremy M. Hutton, University of Wisconsin-Madison
The Meaning of Tirgaltî in Hos 11:3 (30 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S25-138 (=A 25-115)

SBL Postcolonial Studies and Biblical Studies Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MIH-Stadium Ballroom 3
Theme: Exploring the Intersections Between Postcoloniality and Disability for Biblical and Theological Studies
This session explores the relationship between postcolonial studies and disability studies as it has been recently emerging in literature, theory, and trans-humanist figuration. The panelists examine the significance of this relationship for biblical and theological studies. The session is co-sponsored with the AAR’s Bible, Theology, and Postmodernity group. Participants are invited to stay for a business meeting toward the end of the open discussion period.
Jon Berquist, Claremont Graduate University, Presiding (5 min)
Sharon Betcher, Independent Scholar, Panelist (20 min)
Laura Donaldson, Cornell University, Panelist (20 min)
Grant Gieseke, Drew University, Panelist (20 min)
Yak-Hwee Tan, Council for World Mission and Taiwan Theological College and Seminary, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (70 min)

S25-139

SBL Q Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Peale B
Alan Kirk, James Madison University, Presiding (5 min)
Dennis R. MacDonald, Claremont School of Theology
The Q+/Papias Hypothesis and the Distribution of the Lost Gospel (30 min)
Michael Kok, University of Sheffield and James Crossley, University of Sheffield
Papias and Matthew’s Logia: A Reference to Canonical Matthew, Q, or Another Lost Writing? (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Break (5 min)
Ekaputra Tupamahu, Vanderbilt University
Q and a Possible Meaning of Matt 7:6 (20 min)
Christoph Heil, Karl-Franzens Universität Graz
Q, Papias, and Luke: A Critical Review of Dennis MacDonald’s “Q+/Papias Hypothesis” (20 min)
Break (5 min)
Giovanni B. Bazzana, Harvard University
How a Gospel Shipwrecked into a Shipwreck? Q and the Pseudo-Clementine Grundchrift (20 min)
Discussion (15 min)

S25-140

SBL Qumran Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-318
Theme: Performative Aspects of Dead Sea Scrolls Texts
Steven Fraade, Yale University, Presiding
Daniel K. Falk, University of Oregon
Reconsideration of the War Scroll in a Liturgical Opisthograph From Qumran (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Jacob Rennaker, Claremont Graduate University
A Community of Adams Returning to Eden: The Puzzling Final Song of Sabbath Sacrifice (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Esther G. Chazon, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Ritual Performance in Varying Contexts (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Shem Miller, Florida State University
Oral Performance and Performative Utterances in the Hodayot (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Judith H. Newman, University of Toronto
Constructing the Body of the Ideal Sage through the Performance of the Hodayot (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
S25-141
SBL Reinventing “Biblical Studies”: Navigating Possibilities and Problems
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
SIH–Loch Raven 2
Theme: Hosted by the SBL Student Advisory Board
This session is designed to assist graduate students as they navigate the contours of the field, while also critically reflecting on the boundaries and foundations of what we call “biblical studies.”
Patrick McCullough, University of California--Los Angeles, Presiding (5 min)
Ronald S. Hendel, University of California-Berkeley
The Cultural Bible: Past and Future (15 min)
Erin Runions, Pomona College
The Bible as Ideological Affect: What These Words Can Do to You (15 min)
Ross S. Kraemer, Brown University
What Has Biblical Studies to Do with Gender Studies? (15 min)
J. Albert Harrill, Ohio State University
Empire and New Testament: Reinterpreting a Modern Opposition (15 min)
Steven J. Friesen, University of Texas at Austin
Economic Interpretation of the New Testament: Getting our Money’s Worth (15 min)
William Arnal, University of Regina
Biblical Studies: The Future of an Anachronism (15 min)
Discussion (55 min)

S25-142
SBL Religious World of Late Antiquity Section / Social History of Formative Christianity and Judaism Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-346
Theme: A Paideia Proposal: Theories of Education in Late Antiquity
Simon Lasair, St. Thomas More College
The Mishnah as Pedagogue: Working with Textual Parts and Wholes (20 min)
Susan Marks, New College of Florida
Could the Younger Generation Know More Than the Older? Transmitting Rabbinic Ritual Knowledge (20 min)
Rebecca Krawiec, Canisius College
Monastic Education in Palladius’s Lausiac History (20 min)
Nathan Bennett, Claremont Graduate University
The Ascetic Education of the Theodidaktos (20 min)
Lillian Larsen, University of Redlands
Tablet and Table (20 min)
Cynthia Baker, Bates College, Presiding (5 min)

S25-143
SBL Rhetoric of Religious Antiquity Seminar
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
SIH–Chesapeake 1
Theme: Analytical Seminar on Jude (RRA Track II: Analytical Seminar in Sociorhetorical Interpretation)
L. Gregory Bloomquist, Université Saint-Paul-Saint Paul University, Presiding
Robert Webb, McMaster University, Panelist (60 min)
Discussion (75 min)

S25-144
SBL Sabbath in Text and Tradition Seminar
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-343
Theme: The Sabbath: Observance and Violation
Edward Allen, Union College, Presiding
Isaac W. Oliver, Bradley University
Did “Luke” Travel on the Sabbath? (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Denis Fortin, Andrews University
Paul’s Observance of the Sabbath in the Book of Acts (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Richard Freund, University of Hartford
On the Use of Sabbath Oil Lamps and Nail-Studded Sandals on the Sabbath: Using Rabbinic and Roman Literature with Archaeological Finds (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
May-Ellen Colon, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists
The Principles and Practice of Sabbath Observance in the Worldwide Seventh-day Adventist Context (25 min)
Discussion (20 min)
S25-145
SBL Sacred Texts and Public Life Seminar
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Tubman
This session supports the discussion of the way sacred texts, and especially the Bible, play a role in and intersect with public policies. We hope to bring people and institutions together to unravel the past relationships of sacred texts and public policies and envision new ways to shape this lively intersection. Participants will answer these questions: How would you describe the nexus “sacred texts and public life”? In your view, what is the status of this conversation both in scholarship and in the public? In your view, what are the major points in the conversation? If you were to explain to a class of incoming freshmen why they should develop critical awareness related to the topic (sacred texts and public life), what would you say?

Kent Harold Richards, StrategyPoints, Introduction (10 min)
Brad Braxton, Southern Methodist University, Panelist (20 min)
Margaret M. Mitchell, University of Chicago, Panelist (20 min)
Jacques Berlinerblau, Georgetown University, Panelist (20 min)
Kristin Swenson, Virginia Commonwealth University, Panelist (20 min)
Shaun Allen Casey, Wesley Theological Seminary, Panelist (20 min)
Kent Harold Richards, StrategyPoints, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S25-146
SBL Second Corinthians: Pauline Theology in the Making Seminar
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Johnson B
Theme: 2 Corinthians 7:5–16
Thomas Schneller, Goethe-Universität Frankfurt am Main, Presiding

James R. Harrison, Sydney College of Divinity

Derek Brown, Logos Bible Software
Second Corinthians 7:5–16 and Paul’s Care for His Churches (25 min)

Emmanuel Nathan, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
Of Grief That Turns to Comfort: MT Echoes Resounding in the Background of 2 Cor 7:5–16 (25 min)

Steven Kraftchick, Emory University
Lype According to God: A Theological Reading of 2 Cor 7:5–16 (25 min)

Dominika Karek-Chomycz, Liverpool Hope University
Respondent (10 min)

Reimund Bieringer, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, Respondent (10 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S25-147
SBL Semiotics and Exegesis Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Tilghman
Park Diggory, Emory University, Presiding

Nicholas R. Weise, Baylor University
Spatial Semiotics: The Inherent Paradox of the Tabernacle (30 min)

Lee Roy Martin, Pentecostal Theological Seminary
Interpreting the Affective Language of Biblical Texts (30 min)

Break (5 min)

Jinkyu Kim, Baekseok University
Overcoming the Limitations of Grammatical-Historical Interpretation (30 min)

Gary Phillips, Wabash College
Indelibly Ethical: Signification, Service, and Unsettled Reading of Luke’s Gospel (30 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S25-148
SBL Space, Place, and Lived Experience in Antiquity Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Key 2
Theme: Demonic Spaces
Mark George, Iliff School of Theology, Presiding

David Frankfurter, Boston University
Scorpion/Demon: On the Origin of the Mesopotamian Apotropaic Bowl (25 min)

Sarah L. Schwarz, Colorado College
Sacred Space/Demonic Space: Solomon’s Temple as ‘Boundary Object’ (25 min)

Gemma Jansen, Limburgs Museum
How to Chase Demons Out of a (Roman) Toilet (25 min)

Dayna S. Kalleres, University of California-San Diego
Demonic Possession and Oppression: Recreating the Space of a Human Being in Patristic Texts (25 min)

Rachel Neis, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (35 min)

S25-148b (=A25-144)
SBL The Ins and Outs of Adjunct, Part-time, and Contingency Employment
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MIH-Grand Ballroom West
Theme: Joint session with the American Academy of Religion
Department administrators and long-term adjunct employees will speak about the various matters related to adjunct, part-time, and contingent employment. This session will include discussions of: a) The struggles of managing multiple adjunct jobs in multiple institutions; b) What resources are available for adjunct faculty? and c) Adjunct...and then what? – transitioning from adjunct employment to something else.

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S25-148a
SBL Translating Alterity
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
SIH-Potomac
Theme: Sponsored by the Nida Institute for Biblical Scholarship at the American Bible Society
Anyone who has tried to translate a text—biblical or otherwise—recalls the unsettling feeling of facing something foreign, other, irreducible to the language of translation. Admittedly, most of us quickly set that feeling of otherness aside and get to the task of translating. Indeed, throughout most of the history of Bible translation, and especially in the equivalency-based common-language approaches that have dominated the field for over half a century, “translating alterity” has meant reducing the text’s otherness to sameness, familiarity, fully present and available meaning. Such approaches to translation recall Emmanuel Levinas’ critique of western philosophy’s “insurmountable allergy” to “the other that remains other.”

Levinas’ understanding of the Other as both untranslatable—beyond representation, “otherwise than being,” “non-totalizable,” “a transcendence inconvertible to immanence”—and, at the same time, that for which one is above all responsible, challenges us to think both theoretically and practically about what biblical translation is and what it might be. Is there another way of translating alterity that is less allergic to “the other that remains other,” one that does not reduce otherness to sameness but rather hosts its interruption? Might we conceive of translation in terms of an ethical relationship with and responsibility for the irreducible, indeed untranslatable Other? How might such a practice of translating alterity proceed, and what might it produce—on paper, in a Bible, or in another medium?

James Maxey, Nida Institute for Biblical Scholarship at the American Bible Society, Introduction (5 min)
Timothy Beal, Case Western Reserve University
Tracing the Other in Translation: Levinas, Alterity, and the Task of the Biblical Translator (45 min)
Michael Hemenway, Iliff School of Theology, Respondent (20 min)
Carol Newsom, Emory University, Respondent (20 min)
Philip H. Towner, Nida Institute for Biblical Scholarship at the American Bible Society, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (40 min)

S25-149
SBL Wisdom in Israelite and Cognate Traditions Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-331
Theme: Ecclesiastes and Job
Samuel Adams, Union Presbyterian Seminary, Presiding
Milton P. Horne, William Jewell College
The Relative Values of Use and Exchange in Qohelet and Aristotle (25 min)
T. A. Perry, Hartford Seminary
Is Everything Hebel? Exploring Qohelet’s Peshat-Metaphor (25 min)
Richard Schultz, Wheaton College (Illinois)
“I Make Weal and Create Woe...” “God Has Made the One as well as the Other” (Isa 45:7 and Eccl 7:14, NRSV): Qoheleth and Isaiah in Dialogue (25 min)
Kristin J. Wendland, Princeton Theological Seminary
Purpose and Interdependence: Creation in the Book of Qoheleth (25 min)
David J. A. Clines, University of Sheffield
The Worth of Animals in the Vobian Divine Speeches (25 min)
Albert L. McClure, University of Denver / Iliff School of Theology
Job 28: The Terror of the Lord Is Wisdom (25 min)

S25-151
SBL International Voices in Biblical Studies Editorial Board
10:00 AM–11:00 AM
SIH-Boardroom
Monica Melanchthon, United Faculty of Theology, Presiding
Louis Jonker, Universiteit van Stellenbosch-University of Stellenbosch, Presiding

S25-153
SBL Underrepresented Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession Committee Luncheon
11:30 AM–1:00 PM
CC-314-15
Frank Yamada, McCormick Theological Seminary, Presiding

S25-201
SBL Journal of Biblical Literature Editorial Board
11:45 AM–12:45 PM
CC-316
Adele Reinhartz, Université d’Ottawa-University of Ottawa, Presiding
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

S25-202 (=A25-143)

SBL Open Roundtable Lunch Discussion on Sexual and Other Gender-Based Violence on College and Seminary Campuses
11:45 AM–12:45 PM
SIH-Severn 1
Bernadette Brooten, Brandeis University, Presiding
All are invited to this discussion. The 2011 Office for Civil Rights guidance on schools’s Title IX responsibility to prevent and respond appropriately to sexual violence has led to increased awareness and activism. Students are organizing to reduce such violence, the American Association of University Professors has issued a statement on what faculty members can do, and the American College Health Association ranks this as a top priority for student health. This discussion will provide a forum to learn about other campuses and to share information and strategies.

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

S25-203

SBL African Biblical Hermeneutics Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
SIH-Loch Raven 2
Theme: Methods: What is distinctive about African Biblical Hermeneutics? How exactly is the term “African” to be understood in this title? In other words, who can contribute to African Biblical Hermeneutics?
The scholars of African descent engage with the Bible as a cultural product in specific and unique ways. Papers which will specifically engage the notion of “Africanness” in each of their different hermeneutical frameworks are welcome. What is uniquely “African” within African Biblical hermeneutics? How is such an hermeneutical approach relevant to Biblical Studies as whole? What contributions are ABH making—methodologically, hermeneutically, in interpretation, theology, etc.?
Eric Anum, University of Cape Coast, Presiding
Benjamin Abotchie Ntreh, University of Cape Coast
In Search of the African in African Biblical Hermeneutics (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Gerrie Snyman, University of South Africa
African Hermeneutics and a Response from Whiteness: A Hermeneutic of Vulnerability? (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Hulisani Ramantswana, University of South Africa and Madipoane Masenya (Ngwana' Mphahlele), University of South Africa
Anything New Under the Sun of African Biblical Hermeneutics? The Incarnation, Death, and Resurrection of the Word in Africa (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
R. S. Wafula, Drew University
Postcolonialism and African Biblical Hermeneutics: Charted Territories, Remaining Frontiers (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

David Tuesday Adamo, Kogi State University
Is There Any Distinctiveness in African Biblical Hermeneutics? (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

S25-204

SBL Ancient Near Eastern Iconography and the Bible Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-318
Joel LeMon, Emory University, Presiding
Christian Frevel, Ruhr-Universität Bochum
Traded Paganism or Local Everyday Life? The Iconography of the Persian Period Cuboid Incense Burners (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
John B. Whitley, Harvard University
‘Epah in Amos 4:13: A Note on the Yahwistic Incorporation of Ancient Near Eastern Solar Imagery (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Aren Wilson-Wright, University of Texas at Austin and M. L. Case, University of Texas at Austin
Sacred, Yet Savory: Ostrich Iconography and Dietary Prohibitions in Ancient Israel (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Brian Charles DiPalma, Emory University
Iconographic and Gendered Approaches in Biblical Studies: Mapping the Intersections (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Meir Lubetski, City University of New York
Untapped Egyptian Iconic Art Explains a Biblical Name (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Richard Freund, University of Hartford
Egypt in Galilee: Bes and Pataikos Figurines and Egyptian Amulets at Bethsaida (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
S25-205 (=A25-229)

SBL Bible and Cultural Studies Section / Semiotics and Exegesis Section / Reading, Theory, and the Bible Section / Children in the Biblical World Section / Minoritized Criticism and Biblical Interpretation Seminar / Journal of Feminist Studies in Religion / LGBT/Queer Hermeneutics Section / Latino/a and Latin American Biblical Interpretation Section / Islands, Islanders, and Scriptures Section / Asian and Asian-American Hermeneutics Seminar / Use, Influence, and Impact of the Bible Section / Synoptic Gospels Section / Biblical Criticism and Literary Criticism Section / Academic Teaching and Biblical Studies Section / Postcolonial Studies and Biblical Studies Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-307-8

Theme: Memory, Orality, and Forgetting I

This session explores how particular approaches to memory, forgetting, and orality have been employed within sacred texts and as practices surrounding them and will be especially attentive to how communities negotiate memory, forgetting, and orality across dynamics of power (e.g. historical, linguistic, racial, ethnic, cultural, gender, sexual, differently-abled, human/non-human dynamics). We will examine how memory, forgetting, and orality have framed and been understood, contextualized, theorized, and practiced in the sacred text, in its interpretation, and in its political and religious uses. Co-sponsored by AAR Religion Memory and History Group; Academic Teaching and Biblical Studies; Asian and Asian-American Hermeneutics; Bible and Cultural Studies; Biblical Criticism and Literary Criticism; Children in the Biblical World; Islands, Islanders and Scriptures; Journal of Feminist Studies in Religion; Latino/a and Latin American Biblical Hermeneutics; LGBT/Queer Hermeneutics; Minoritized Criticism and Biblical Interpretation; Postcolonial Studies and Biblical Studies; Reading Theory and the Bible; Semiotics and Exegesis; Synoptic Gospels; Use Influence and Impact of the Bible.

State of the Field Panel

Althea Spencer Miller, Drew University, Presiding
Denise Buell, Williams College, Panelist (10 min)
Lynne Darden, Interdenominational Theological Center, Panelist (10 min)
Melissa Guzman, University of California, Santa Barbara, Panelist (10 min)
Daya Youming, Taiwan Theological College and Seminary, Panelist (10 min)
Mallory Hennigar, Syracuse University, Panelist (10 min)
Tat-siong Benny Liew, College of the Holy Cross, Panelist (10 min)

Discussion (15 min)

Break (5 min)

Study Together Session: Texts to be Announced
Erin Runions, Pomona College, Presiding
Justine Smith, Harvard University, Panelist
Katrina Van Heest, Tweed Academic Editing, Panelist

Discussion (65 min)

S25-205a

SBL Bible and Practical Theology Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Tilghman

Theme: Interdisciplinary Pedagogy

Denise Dombkowski Hopkins, Wesley Theological Seminary, Presiding

Nancy Bowen, Earlham College and James Higginbotham, Earlham College
The Hebrew Bible and Suffering: Understanding and Teaching about Views of God and the Human Condition (30 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Matthew Beier, Christian Theological Seminary and Wilma Bailey, Christian Theological Seminary
God Images, Social Location, and Power Dynamics: Genesis 2–4 in Pastoral Care and Counseling (30 min)

Business Meeting (10 min)

Deborah A. Appler, Moravian College & Theological Seminary and R. Jane Williams, Moravian College & Theological Seminary
Traveling Together: Teaching Pilgrimage through Pastoral Care and Hebrew Bible (30 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Business Meeting (30 min)

S25-206

SBL Biblical Hebrew Poetry Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-324

Mark Boda, McMaster Divinity College, Presiding
Martien A. Halvorson-Taylor, University of Virginia
Enallage in Hebrew Poetry (25 min)

Knut M. Heim, Trinity College-Bristol
Balance, Ellipsis, and Imprecise Parallelism in the Psalms (25 min)

Break (5 min)

Cristian G. Rata, Torch Trinity Graduate University
The Finite Verb in Biblical Hebrew Poetry (25 min)

George Savran, Schechter Institue of Jewish Studies
Refrain as Counterpoint: Contrary Voices in Biblical Poetry (25 min)

Break (5 min)

Elizabeth Hayes, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena), Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (20 min)
S25-207

SBL Biblical Lexicography Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Douglass
Theme: Issues in Biblical Lexicography and Semantics II
Erik Eynikel, Radboud Universiteit Nijmegen, Presiding
David Hasselbrook, Messiah Lutheran Church, Missoula, MT
Broadening the Semantic Sources of the Bauer Lexicons (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Max J. Lee, North Park Theological Seminary
Greek Words and Roman Meanings: Remapping Righteousness Language in Greco-Roman Discourse as a Prolegomenon to Paul (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Michael P. Theophilos, Australian Catholic University
Numismatic Evidence in Greek Lexicography: An Unreaped Meadow (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Jeremy Thompson, Logos Bible Software and Sean Boisen, Logos Bible Software
The Bible Sense Lexicon: WordNet Theory Adapted for Biblical Languages (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
David H. Warren, Faulkner University
The Meaning of Psallo (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S25-208

SBL Book of the Twelve Prophets Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Blake
Theme: Composition within the Twelve Prophets
Lena-Sofia Tiemeyer, University of Aberdeen, Presiding
Daniel Timmer, Acadia University
The Non-Israelite Nations in the Book of the Twelve: Exploring the Limits of Coherence (30 min)
Libby Ballard, Baylor University
From Shittim to Gilgal: An Analysis of Intertextuality in Micah 6 and the Implication for Its Literary Composition (30 min)
Bo H. Lim, Seattle Pacific University
The Unity of LXX Twelve Prophets: Greek Catchwords in LXX Hosea and LXX Malachi (30 min)
Max Rogland, Erskine Theological Seminary
Flying Scrolls and Flying Baskets: The Visions of Zechariah 5 (30 min)
Anthony Petterson, Morling College, Sydney
Reading for Coherence: Zechariah’s Crowning of the High Priest Joshua (Zech 6:9-15) (30 min)

S25-209

SBL Christian Theology and the Bible Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-332
Theme: The Tropological Sense of Scripture
One of Two Sessions on the Tropological Sense
Kendall Soulen, Wesley Theological Seminary, Presiding
Angela Russell Christman, Loyola University Maryland
Like the Noon-Day Sun: Ambrose of Milan’s Homilies on Psalm 119 (118, Vulg.) (30 min)
Eugenia Constantinou, University of San Diego
Guiding to a Blessed End: Andrew of Caesarea’s Tropological Interpretation of the Apocalypse (30 min)
Kirk Essary, Florida State University
Biblical Humanism and the Moral Sense: Erasmus and Calvin on the Radical Humility of Christ (30 min)
Robert B. Robinson, Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia
‘None but Thine’: Ethics in the Reading of Joshua 6 (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S25-210

SBL Chronicles-Ezra-Nehemiah Section / Literature and History of the Persian Period Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Key 1
Theme: Marriage in the Persian Period and Chronicles-Ezra-Nehemiah
Christine Mitchell, St. Andrew’s College-Saskatoon, Presiding
Louis Jonker, Universiteit van Stellenbosch-University of Stellenbosch
“My Wife Must Not Live in King David’s Palace” (2 Chr 8:11): Intermarriage in the Davidic House? (25 min)
Yigal Levin, Bar-Ilan University
The Concern with Mixed Marriages in Ezra-Nehemiah in light of Epigraphic Evidence (25 min)
Ji-Yun Kim, Emory University
Revisiting the Aramaic Marriage Documents: Marriage and Succession Mechanism in the Jewish Community of Elephantine (25 min)
Willa Johnson, University of Mississippi
Transporting Texts: The Sociological Implications of Misreading Marriage in Ezra 9–10 (25 min)
Discussion (30 min)
S25-210a
SBL Contextualizing North African Christianity Consultation
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB–Peale A
Jane Merdinger, Independent Scholar, Presiding
Eric Rebillard, Cornell University
Readings from the Acts of the Martyrs in Augustine’s Sermons and Other Sermons in North Africa (30 min)
Leslie Dossey, Loyola University Chicago
Contextualizing the Morin Sermons of Pseudo-Chrysostom (PLS 4: 741–834): North Africa or Southern Italy (and Does It Matter)? (30 min)
Alden Bass, Saint Louis University
Donatist Exegesis in the Early Fifth Century: A Look at the Vienna Homilies of O.N.B. LAT. 4147 (30 min)
David Riggs, Indiana Wesleyan University
Preaching against ‘Pagans’ in Vandal North Africa (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S25-210b
SBL David Noel Freedman Award for Excellence and Creativity in Hebrew Bible Scholarship
1:00 PM–2:30 PM
CC–348
Theme: Honoring the 2013 Award Winner: Jeremy M. Hutton
Douglas A. Knight, Vanderbilt University, Presiding
Jeremy Hutton, University of Wisconsin–Madison
On the Roof of the Temple: Reconstructing Ancient Levantine Small-Scale Altar Usage (30 min)
Ann Killebrew, Pennsylvania State University, Respondent (15 min)
Richard Hess, Denver Seminary, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S25-211
SBL Deuteronomistic History Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB–Holiday 3
Theme: Deuteronomistic Language in Jeremiah
K. L. Noll, Brandon University, Presiding
Ehud Ben Zvi, University of Alberta
Readers, Social Memory, and Deuteronomistic Language & Memories (25 min)
Mark Leuchter, Temple University
The Medium and the Message: The Abstraction and Transformation of Deuteronomistic Language in the Book of Jeremiah (25 min)

Georg Fischer, Leopold-Franzens-Universitats Innsbruck
Foundation and Challenge: Jeremiah’s Varied Use of Dtr Phraseology and Ideology (25 min)
Hermann-Josef Stipp, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München
Deutero-Jeremianic Language in the Book of Jeremiah (25 min)
Thomas Römer, Université de Lausanne, Respondent (25 min)

S25-212
SBL Early Judaism and Its Literature Editorial Board
1:00 PM–2:00 PM
SIH–Sassafras
Rodney Werline, Barton College, Presiding

S25-213
SBL Ethiopic Bible and Literature Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB–Calloway
Theme: The THEOT Project
This session gathers scholars working on the Textual History of the Ethiopic Old Testament project to discuss progress on the various books, and to develop a picture of the textual history that emerges from the study.

Stephen Delamarter, George Fox University, Presiding
Samuel Aldridge, George Fox University and Shaun Short, George Fox Evangelical Seminary
A Preliminary report on the Families of Manuscripts for the Ethiopic Book of Habakkuk (25 min)
Jeremy R. Brown, George Fox University and Jeremy I. Williams, George Fox University
A Preliminary Report on the Families of Manuscripts for the Ethiopic Book of Jonah (25 min)
Jarod Jacobs, University of Manchester and Garry Jost, Marylhurst University
A Preliminary report on the Families of Manuscripts for the Ethiopic Book of Obadiah (25 min)
Ralph Lee, Holy Trinity Theological College, Addis Ababa
A Preliminary report on the Families of Manuscripts for the Ethiopic Book of Deuteronomy (25 min)
Steve Delamarter, George Fox University
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

S25-213a (=A25-241)
SBL From CV to Resume
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MIH-Grand Ballroom West

**Theme:** Joint session with the American Academy of Religion

When pursuing an alternative-academic or nonacademic career, you will need to submit a resume, not a curriculum vitae. How are these two documents the same and how are they different? What should be emphasized on each? What are the common pitfalls when converting your CV to a resume? How should you best word your cover letter to convey your skills?

- Amy Hale, Golden Gate University, Panelist
- Sarah Levine, American Academy of Religion, Panelist

S25-214
SBL Gender, Sexuality, and the Bible Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-329

Gwynn Kessler, Swarthmore College, Presiding
Colleen Conway, Seton Hall University
*The Queer Body of Jael in the Bible and Beyond* (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

- James N. Hoke, Drew University
  *"Peace and Security, *"Holiness and Honor": Pauline Homonationalism in 1 Thessalonians* (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

- Jessica Mary Keady, University of Manchester
  *A Gendered Reading of Purity in the Dead Sea Scrolls: The Constructions of Masculine Ideologies in the War Scroll* (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

- Sarit Kattan Gribetz, Princeton University
  *Pregnant with Meaning: Women’s Bodies as Metaphors for Time in Biblical and Post-Biblical Literature* (25 min)

Discussion (15 min)

Business Meeting (20 min)

S25-214a
SBL Genesis Consultation
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Tubman

**Theme:** Abraham and His Family

Douglas Mangum, University of the Free State-Universiteit van die Vrystaat, Presiding

- Terry Ann Smith, New Brunswick Theological Seminary
  *Tel Gezer Excavations: Iron Age Urban Development* (30 min)

- Norma Franklin, University of Haifa
  *Jezreel and Ein Jezreel* (30 min)

- Avraham Faust, Bar-Ilan University
  *The History of Iron Age Israel: A Rural Perspective* (30 min)

- Robert R. Cargill, University of Iowa
  *Digi-Tel Azekah: Preliminary Results of the Digital Reconstruction of the Lautenschläger Azekah Archaeological Expedition* (30 min)

- Mitka Ratzaby Golub, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
  *The Distribution of Iron II Personal Names Found in Archaeological Excavations in the Land of Israel and Transjordan* (30 min)

- Craig Evan Anderson, Azusa Pacific University
  *Dislocation from Identity and Identity from Dislocation in the Jacob Story* (30 min)

- Jonathan Kruschwitz, University of Sheffield
  *The Garden-Path Irony of Free Indirect Discourse in Genesis 34* (30 min)

- Bezalel Porten, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
  *Genesis and the Rise of Monarchy* (30 min)

S25-215
SBL Gospel of Luke Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-343

**Theme:** An Embarrassment of Riches? Wealth and Poverty in the Gospel of Luke

John Carroll, Union Presbyterian Seminary, Presiding

- Luke Timothy Johnson, Emory University, Panelist (20 min)
- David J. Downs, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena), Panelist (20 min)
- Outi Lehtipuu, University of Helsinki, Panelist (20 min)
- Christopher M. Hays, University of Oxford, Panelist (20 min)
- Sharon H. Ringe, Wesley Theological Seminary, Panelist (20 min)

Discussion (50 min)

S25-216
SBL Hebrew Bible, History, and Archaeology Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Key 8

**Theme:** Archaeology of Israel and Judah

Ely Levine, Villanova University, Presiding

- Steve Ortiz, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary
  *Tel Gezer Excavations: Iron Age Urban Development* (30 min)

- Norma Franklin, University of Haifa
  *Jezreel and Ein Jezreel* (30 min)

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S25-217
SBL Hebrew Scriptures and Cognate Literature Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Holiday 1
Esther Hamori, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York, Presiding
Jeffrey S. Rogers, Gardner-Webb University
Mesopotamian Models Revisited: An Analysis of Synchronism and Structure in King Lists, Chronicles, and 1–2 Kings (25 min)
Matthew Neujahr, Marquette University
Divinely Ordained Chronology and Chronography in Divinatory Dress in Late First Millennium Judea and Neighboring Cultures (25 min)
Erin Fleming, Johns Hopkins University
Political Favoritism in Saul’s Court: Hapes, Na’am, and the Relationship between David and Jonathan (25 min)
Mahri Leonard-Fleckman, New York University
Echoes of a Tenth-Century Kingdom in Shoshenq I’s Invasion of Israel (25 min)
Marian Broida, Emory University
Purification or Appeasement? Aaron’s Use of Incense in Num 17:11–15 (25 min)
Matthew James Hamilton, Southwest Virginia Community College
The Role of the Divine Warrior in Hebrew Legal Tradition (25 min)

S25-218
SBL Hellenistic Judaism Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-331
Theme: Hellenistic Judaism and Ancient Sciences
Aaron Panken, Hebrew Union College–Jewish Institute of Religion, Presiding
Aharon Shemesh, Bar-Ilan University
Was Nazirhood Considered Ascetic in Second Temple Period and by the Rabbis? (30 min)
Tzvi Novick, University of Notre Dame
Dialectic as Litigation in Rabbinic Literature (30 min)
Hannah K. Harrington, Patten University
Reading Scripture to Delimit Scripture: Impurity and Intentionality (30 min)
Christine Hayes, Yale University, Respondent (25 min)
Discussion (25 min)

S25-219
SBL History and Literature of Early Rabbinic Judaism Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-342
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Aharon Shemesh, Bar-Ilan University
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S25-220
SBL Ideological Criticism Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-312
Theme: Ideology and Reception History
Davis Hankins, Appalachian State University, Presiding
“Is a Man’s World”: Adam and the Making of Masculinity in the Reception History of Genesis 1–3 (30 min)
Blaire French, University of Virginia
Breaking Wellhausen’s Spell: A Reinterpretation of Chronicles (30 min)
Fiona Black, Mount Allison University
Critical Objections or Lovers’ “Tiff”? What Might the Song of Songs Have to Say to the Resurgence of Reception-Historical Approaches in Biblical Studies? (30 min)
Brennan Breed, Columbia Theological Seminary
Biblical Reception History and the Ideology of Historical Criticalism (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S25-221
SBL International Meeting Program Committee
1:00 PM–3:00 PM
SIH-Sassafras
Kristin De Troyer, University of St. Andrews, Presiding
### S25-222

**SBL Intertextuality in the New Testament Section**  
1:00 PM–3:30 PM  
HB-Key 12  
Theme: **Intertextuality and the Art of Persuasive Argumentation**

Erik Waaler, NLA Høgskolen, Presiding  
- **Russell Sisson, Union College**  
  - *Intertextuality of Blended Wisdom and Prophetic Discourse (25 min)*  
- **Roy Jeal, Booth University College**  
  - *Interaction and Persuasive Argumentation in Colossians (25 min)*  
- **James McGrath, Butler University**  
  - *Reading a Letter Quoting a Hymn Quoting Scripture: Intertextuality and Persuasion in Phil 2:6–11 (25 min)*

**Discussion** (10 min)  
**Break** (5 min)  
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  - *Intertextuality of Blended Wisdom and Prophetic Discourse (25 min)*  
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**Discussion** (10 min)

### S25-223

**SBL Jewish Christianity / Christian Judaism Section**  
1:00 PM–3:30 PM  
SIH-Harborview 1  
Matt Jackson-McCabe, Cleveland State University, Presiding  
- **Yifat Monnickendam, Hebrew University of Jerusalem**  
  - *Jewish/Syriac Law and Commentary: The Case of Ephrem and the Execution of an Adulteress (25 min)*  
- **Martin Wessbrandt, Lunds Universitet**  

**Discussion** (10 min)  
**Break** (10 min)  
- **Robert D. Heaton, Anderson University**  
  - *The Presumed Adoptionist Christology of the Ebionites: Where’s the Patristic Evidence? (25 min)*  
- **Tammie R. Wanta, University of Pennsylvania**  
  - *The First Man in the Pseudo-Clementine Homilies (25 min)*

**Discussion** (10 min)

### S25-224

**SBL Johannine Literature Section**  
1:00 PM–3:30 PM  
CC-347  
Theme: **Johannine Scholarship Today—Global and Local Perspectives**

Tom Thatcher, Cincinnati Christian University, Presiding  
- **Catrin Williams, Prifysgol Cymru, Y Drindod Dewi Sant**  
  - *Johannine Scholarship in the United Kingdom (20 min)*  
- **Leticia Guardiola-Sáenz, Seattle University**  
  - *Johannine Scholarship in Spanish-Speaking Central and South America (20 min)*

**Discussion** (25 min)

**Open Session**  
- **Michael A. Daise, College of William and Mary**  
  - *Quotations with ‘Remembrance’ Formulae in the Fourth Gospel (30 min)*

**Jeffrey E. Brickle, Urshan Graduate School of Theology**  
- *Sympathetic Resonance: John as Intertextual Memory Artisan (30 min)*

**Discussion** (20 min)

### S25-225

**SBL John’s Apocalypse and Cultural Contexts Ancient and Modern Section / Scripture and Film Section / Wisdom and Apocalypticism in Early Judaism and Early Christianity Section**  
1:00 PM–3:00 PM  
CC-349  
Theme: **Film Viewing and Discussion: Apocalypse Later: Harold Camping vs The End of the World**

Harold Camping sounded the alarm. May 21, 2011 was to be Judgment Day, God’s intervention into our worldly affairs. The Bible guaranteed it! For most Americans, these are the Last Days. Fully 79% of Americans believe Jesus will return to earth someday. Forty percent believe Jesus will return before 2050! Apocalypse Later traces the roots of end time proclamations back to the Book of Daniel, on to the historical Jesus, and lastly Paul, the greatest of the Apostles. The same excitement that Harold tapped into for his May 21st prediction, is the same excitement that helped birth a new religion 2000 years ago.

**Showing of Apocalypse Later**  
- **Zeke Piestrup, Director, Apocalypse Later**, Introduction (10 min)  
- **Jacqueline Hidalgo, Williams College**, Respondent (10 min)

**Discussion** (20 min)
S25-226
SBL Nag Hammadi and Gnosticism Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-346
Theme: Teaching Gnosticism // Saying 7 in the Gospel of Thomas
Christian Bull, Universitetet i Bergen, Presiding
Teaching Gnosticism with a Review of Introduction to “Gnosticism”: Ancient Voices, Christian Worlds (Oxford University Press, 2012) by Nicola Denzey Lewis
Nicola Denzey Lewis, Brown University, Panelist (10 min)
Birger Pearson, University of California–Santa Barbara, Panelist (15 min)
Harlow Snyder, Davidson College, Panelist (15 min)
Antti Marjanen, Helsingin Yliopisto–Helsingfors Universitetet, Panelist (15 min)
Nicola Denzey Lewis, Brown University, Respondent (10 min)
Discussion (25 min)
Break (5 min)
What is Going on with Saying 7 in the Gospel of Thomas?
Seth Clark, Claremont Graduate University
Eat or Be Eaten: Viewing Gospel of Thomas Logion 7 in the Context of Transformation and Asceticism (20 min)
Ivan Miroshnikov, University of Helsinki
The Platonic Background of Thomas 7 (20 min)
Discussion (15 min)

S25-227
SBL New Testament Textual Criticism Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-327
Theme: Discourse Analysis
Stephen Carlson, Uppsala Universitet, Presiding
Jenny Read-Heimerdinger, University of Wales, Trinity Saint David
Digging Beneath the Surface: Discourse Analysis as a Tool for Navigating among the Variants of NT Narratives (25 min)
Eric Scherbenske, Independent Scholar
The Curious Case of Codex von der Goltz: Origen as Text-Critic and the Archetype of 1739 (25 min)
Dirk Jongkind, Tyndale House (Cambridge)
On the Weighing and Counting of Variants: The Coherence Based Genealogical Method, Potential Ancestors, and Statistical Significance (25 min)
Zachary Cole, Dallas Theological Seminary
Was the Scribe of the Freer Gospels Faithful or Freelancing? An Overlooked Scribal Feature in Codex W (25 min)
Ryan Wetlaufer, University of St. Michael’s College
The Well Primed Scribe (25 min)

S25-228
SBL Papyrology and Early Christian Backgrounds Section
1:00 PM–3:00 PM
CC-350
Theme: Christian Papyri from Oxyrhynchus
Malcolm Choat, Macquarie University, Presiding
Brent Nongbri, Macquarie University
Christian Literary Papyri from Oxyrhynchus (30 min)
Alexander Kocar, Princeton University and Geoffrey Smith, Princeton University
The Status of the Coptic Manuscripts from Oxyrhynchus (30 min)
Anne Marie Luijendijk, Princeton University
“Ten Thousand Monks and Twenty Thousand Nuns”: Meeting Monastics at Oxyrhynchus (30 min)
Lincoln H. Blumell, Brigham Young University
Church, Clergy, Controversy, and Community: Christianity at Oxyrhynchus in the Period between c. A.D. 400–650 (30 min)

S25-229
SBL Pentateuch Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-320
Reinhard Achenbach, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster, Presiding
Jean Louis Ska, Pontificio Istituto Biblico
The Forgotten Virtues of the Supplementary Hypothesis (Ergänzungshypothese) (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Jason M. Gaines, Brandeis University
The Poem of the Covenant: Poetry and Prose Strata in Genesis 17 (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Joshua Vis, Universidade de São Paulo
The Author of the Holiness Code as the author of Genesis 17 (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Angela Roskop Erisman, Independent Scholar
Literary Theory and Transmission History of the Torah: The Second Manna–Quail Episode (Num 11) as a Test Case (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Itamar Kislev, University of Haifa
The Law of the Cities of Refuge in Num 35:9–34: The Question of its Unity and its Sources (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
S25-230
SBL Performance Criticism of Biblical and Other Ancient Texts Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-341
Theme: Staging, Acting, and Performance
Kathy Maxwell, Palm Beach Atlantic University, Presiding
Robin Gallaher Branch, Victory University
Astonishment and Joy: Luke 1 as Told from the Perspective of Elizabeth (25 min)
Sherri Brown, Niagara University
Bernhard Oestreich, Friedensau Adventist University
Performing Biblical Narratives: Actor or Narrator? (25 min)
Michele Osherow, University of Maryland-Baltimore County
Staging Shakespeare's Bible (25 min)
Ian Kinman, Fordham University
From Text to Performance with a Scene from Measure for Measure (20 min)
Michele Osherow, University of Maryland-Baltimore County, Respondent (10 min)
Glenn Holland, Allegheny College, Respondent (10 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S25-231
SBL Philo of Alexandria Group / Midrash Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-321
Theme: Biblical Interpretation in Philo and Other Early Exegetes: Uses and Influences
Rivka Ulmer, Bucknell University, Presiding
David Nelson, Groton School, Presiding
Ilaria L. E. Ramelli, Catholic University Milan and Durham University
Philo's Doctrine of Apokatastasis: Philosophical Sources, Exegetical Strategies, and Aftermath (30 min)
Jason Sturdevant, North Carolina State University
God—Not Like a Human yet Like Humans: Divine Adaptability and the Logos in Philo of Alexandria (30 min)
Break (15 min)
Horacio Vela, University of Notre Dame
Stoic Interpretations of Gen 2:7 at Alexandria? (30 min)
Deborah Forger, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor
Divine Embodiment in the Gospel of John & Philo's De Opificio Mundi (30 min)
Discussion (15 min)

S25-233
SBL Pseudepigrapha Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-334
Judith Newman, University of Toronto, Presiding (5 min)
Robert Kraft, University of Pennsylvania, Presiding (25 min)
Liv Ingiborg Lied, Det Teologiske Menighetsfakultet, Panelist (25 min)
John Collins, Yale University, Panelist (25 min)
James Davila, University of St. Andrews, Respondent (30 min)

S25-234
SBL Recovering Female Interpreters of the Bible Section
1:00 PM–3:00 PM
HB-Latrobe
Theme: The Bible as a Contested Site of Interpretation: Women Biblical Interpreters on Childhood and Parenthood through the Centuries
Joint session with the AAR Childhood Studies and Religion Group
Jaqueline Du Toit, University of the Free State-Universiteit van die Vrystaat, Presiding
Dawn Llewellyn, University of Chester and Paul Middleton, University of Chester
Motherhood, Martyrdom, and the Threat to Christian Identity: Voicing a Modern and Ancient Taboo (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Marion Taylor, Wycliffe College
Jephthah's Daughter: Noble and Obedient unto Death or Misguided? (25 min)
Discussion (30 min)
S25-235

SBL Religious Competition in Late Antiquity Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
SIH-Potomac

Lily Vuong, Valdosta State University, Presiding (5 min)
Rebecca Stephens Falcasantos, Brown University
Dictating Religious Experience: Eusebius’ Ekphrasis on the Church of the Holy Apostles (15 min)
Todd Berzon, Columbia University in the City of New York, Respondent (10 min)
David M. Reis, University of Oregon
Exile, Identity, and Space: Cyprian of Carthage and the Rhetoric of Social Formation (15 min)
Travis W. Proctor, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
John, Apostle to the Gentiles?: Religious Competition and the (De-)Construction of Apostolic Lineages in the Acts of John (15 min)
Kevin McGinnis, Claremont Graduate University, Respondent (10 min)

Mira Balberg, Northwestern University
Street, City, Synagogue: Destruction and Rebuilding of Synagogues through Rabbinic Eyes (15 min)
Catherine M. Chin, University of California-Davis
‘Built from the Plunder of Christians’ - Buildings, Spoils, and Persons in Ambrose’s Callinicum (15 min)

S25-236 (=A25-231)

SBL Ritual in the Biblical World Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-345

Theme: Ritual Studies and the Eucharist Then and Now
Joint Session with AAR Ritual Studies Group

Sarah Haynes, Western Illinois University, Presiding
Kerstin Radde-Antweiler, Universität Bremen, Respondent (10 min)
Jens Kreinath, Wichita State University
Finding the Eucharist in Central Australia: Intertextualities in the Anthropology and Theology of Sacrifice (20 min)
Jonathan Schwiebert, Lenoir-Rhyne University, Respondent (10 min)
Russell Arnold, Regis University, Respondent (10 min)

S25-237

SBL Sabbath in Text and Tradition Seminar
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HB-Holiday 6

Theme: The Sabbath: From Bible to Islam
Aaron Panken, Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, Presiding
David Frankel, Schechter Institute of Jewish Studies
The Priestly Conception of the Sabbath in Exodus 16 (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Lawrence Schiffman, Yeshiva University
New Sabbath Texts from the Dead Sea Scrolls (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
R. Steven Notley, Nyack College
Jesus and the Sabbath (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Reuven Firestone, Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion
Shabbat Violation in Islamic Discourse (25 min)
Discussion (20 min)

S25-238

SBL Scripture in Early Judaism and Christianity Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
CC-344

Theme: Genesis in Jewish and Christian tradition
Bruce N. Fisk, Westmont College, Presiding
Stephen O. Presley, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary
The Intertextual Reading of Genesis 1–3 in Irenaeus of Lyons (30 min)
Matthew Thiessen, Saint Louis University
So Shall Your Seed Be: Early Jewish and Christian Interpretation of the Pentateuchal Promises of Star-like Seed (30 min)
Josey Bridges Snyder, Emory University
Reading an Outsider: A Character Study of Lot in Jubilees (30 min)
Yong Hyun Cho, Brite Divinity School (TCU)
The Solved and Unsolved Dilemmas in the Aqedahs of Jubilees and Jewish Antiquities (30 min)
Paba Nidhani De Andrado, Independent Scholar
The Use of Aqedah Tradition in Melito’s Fragments 9, 10, and 11 (30 min)
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| S25-239 | SBL Senses and Culture in the Biblical World Section / Cognitive Linguistics in Biblical Interpretation Section | 1:00 PM–3:30 PM | HB-Holiday 5 | Barat Ellman, Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Presiding | Nicole Tilford, Georgia State University  
Nicole Tilford, Georgia State University  
Counterfactual Representation and Biblical Memory (20 min)  
Discussion (10 min)  
William Andrews, Jr., Chicago Theological Seminary  
Unlocking the Psalmists’ Past Emotion: Aspect and Historical Re-Telling in the Psalms (20 min)  
Discussion (10 min)  
Jennifer Pfenniger, Huron University College  
The Prompting of Apples: Olfactory Recollection and Repeal within The Song of Songs (20 min)  
Bonnie Howe, Dominican University of California, Respondent (20 min)  
Discussion (35 min) |
| S25-240 | SBL Syriac Literature and Interpretations of Sacred Texts Section | 1:00 PM–3:30 PM | HB-Key 2 | Todd French, Columbia University in the City of New York, Presiding | Jason Scully, Marquette University  
Felix Culpa: Isaac of Nineveh, the Young Adam, and Asceiticism as an Inherent Part of Creation (30 min)  
Julia Kelto Lillis, Duke University  
Thecla as Male Biblical Saint: Fluidities and Their Control in Severus of Antioch’s 97th Cathedral Homily (30 min)  
Ally Kateusz, University of Missouri-Kansas City  
“Heretic” Holy Women of the Long Narratives Edited by Agnes Smith Lewis: Female Exorcists, Healers, Teachers, Evangelists, Baptizers, and Liturgical Leaders (30 min)  
Nathan Gibson, Catholic University of America and Andrew Platt, Catholic University of America  
Inquiring of ‘Beelzebub’: Christians between the Caliph’s Courts and the ‘Kingdom of God’ (30 min)  
Cynthia Villagomez, Winston-Salem State University  
| S25-241 | SBL Textual Growth: What Variant Editions Tell Us About Scribal Activity Seminar | 1:00 PM–3:30 PM | HB-Key 3 | Juha Pakkala, University of Helsinki, Presiding | Sidnie Crawford, University of Nebraska-Lincoln  
Textual Growth and the History of the Samaritan Pentateuch (30 min)  
Stefan Schorch, Martin-Luther-Universität Halle-Wittenberg  
Linguistic Difference and Its Productive Role in the Making of the Torah: The Case of the Jewish and the Samaritan Text (30 min)  
Molly Zahn, University of Kansas  
The Scribal Background of Major “Harmonistic” Additions in the Samaritan Pentateuch and Beyond (30 min)  
Magnar Kartveit, School of Mission & Theology (Misjonshogskolen i Stavanger) (Norway)  
Exodus 32:9 in the MT and Textual Growth (30 min)  
Gary N. Knoppers, Pennsylvania State University  
The Alter(s) in the Land: What, When, and Where? Evidence from the Masoretic Text, the Samaritan Pentateuch, and the Versions (30 min) |
| S25-241a | SBL The Archaeology of Roman Women’s Hair | 1:00 PM–2:30 PM | HB-Peale C | Alicia Batten, Conrad Grebel University College, Introduction |  
Carly Daniel-Hughes, Concordia University-Université Concordia, Introduction (5 min)  
Janet Stephens, Baltimore, MD, Panelist (60 min)  
Discussion (20 min) |
### S25-242
**SBL Theological Interpretation of Scripture Seminar**  
1:00 PM–3:30 PM  
CC-301-2  
**Theme:** Theosis/Deification in the New Testament  
All are welcome, and all papers will be read in their entirety.  
Michael Gorman, Saint Mary's Seminary and University, Presiding (5 min)  
- Ben C. Blackwell, Houston Baptist University  
  *Theosis in the New Testament?* (25 min)  
- Aaron Kuecker, Trinity Christian College  
  *'You Will Be Children of the Most High': An Inquiry into Luke’s Narrative Account of Theosis* (25 min)  
- Athanasios Despotis, Rheinische Friedrich-Wilhelms-Universität Bonn  
  *The Transition from "Conversion" in Paul and "John" to "Theosis" in the Greek Fathers* (25 min)  
Break (5 min)  
- Wyndy Corbin Reuschling, Ashland Theological Seminary  
  *The Means and End in 2 Pet 1:3-11: The Theological and Moral Significance of Theosis* (25 min)  
- Edith Humphrey, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, Respondent (15 min)  
Discussion (25 min)

### S25-243
**SBL Theology of the Hebrew Scriptures Section**  
1:00 PM–3:30 PM  
CC-340  
**Theme:** Book Review Panel: Ruth (JPS Bible Commentary), by Tamar Cohn Eskenazi and Tikveh Frymer-Kensky  
Marvin Sweeney, Claremont Lincoln University, Presiding (5 min)  
- Tamar Kamionkowski, Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, Panelist (20 min)  
- Tod Linafelt, Georgetown University, Panelist (20 min)  
- Jack Sasson, Vanderbilt University, Panelist (20 min)  
- Danna Fewell, Drew University, Panelist (20 min)  
- Tamara Eskenazi, Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion (California Branch), Respondent (20 min)  
Discussion (20 min)  
Business Meeting (25 min)

### S25-244
**SBL Wisdom in Israelite and Cognate Traditions Section**  
1:00 PM–3:30 PM  
CC-309  
**Theme:** Celebrating and Remembering the Life and Work of Victor Hurowitz  
- Knut Heim, Trinity College - Bristol, Introduction (5 min)  
- Shalom M. Paul, Hebrew University of Jerusalem  
  *The Life and Work of Victor Hurowitz* (20 min)  
- Tova Forti, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev  
  *Victor Hurowitz’ Commentary on Proverbs: Discovering the Commentator behind the Commentary* (20 min)  
- Edward L. Greenstein, Bar-Ilan University  
  *Finding One’s Way in Prov 30:18–19* (20 min)  
- Gary Rendsburg, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey  
  *Wordplay in Proverbs* (20 min)  
- Michael V. Fox, University of Wisconsin-Madison  
  *The Contribution of Victor Hurowitz to the Study of Wisdom Literature* (20 min)  
Break (5 min)  
- Wyndy Corbin Reuschling, Ashland Theological Seminary  
  *The Means and End in 2 Pet 1:3-11: The Theological and Moral Significance of Theosis* (25 min)  
- Edith Humphrey, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, Respondent (15 min)  
Discussion (25 min)

### S25-245
**SBL Former Presidents Forum**  
3:15 PM–4:15 PM  
Hilton-SBL Suite  

#### Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

### S25-301
**SBL Applied Linguistics for Biblical Languages Seminar**  
4:00 PM–6:30 PM  
CC-329  
**Theme:** Teaching Proficiency through Reading and Storytelling (TPRS)—and Distance  
This session includes web demonstrations. The following are the approximate time allotments:  
First 30 minutes—Overview of Teaching Proficiency through Reading and Storytelling and Q&A.  
Second 30 minutes—Demonstration of TPRS in Greek over internet.  
Third 30 minutes—Questions and Answers on the Demonstration.  
Fourth 30 minutes—Second Demonstration of TPRS in Greek over internet.  
Fifth 30 minute—Question and Answers on Second Demonstration and Issues Arising.  
Randall Buth, Biblical Language Center, Israel, Presiding  
- Jordash Kiffak, Hebrew University of Jerusalem  
  *Teaching Proficiency through Reading and Storytelling (TPRS) through Distance Learning, Including a Live Greek Demonstration* (150 min)  
  
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S25-302 (=A25-301)
SBL Bible and Cultural Studies Section / Semiotics and Exegesis Section / Reading, Theory, and the Bible Section / Children in the Biblical World Section / Gender, Sexuality, and the Bible Section / Asian and Asian-American Hermeneutics Seminar / LGBT/Queer Hermeneutics Section / Journal of Feminist Studies in Religion / Academic Teaching and Biblical Studies Section / Islands, Islanders, and Scriptures Section / Use, Influence, and Impact of the Bible Section / Latino/a and Latin American Biblical Interpretation Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-337

Theme: Memory, Orality, and Forgetting II
These sessions will explore how particular approaches to memory, forgetting, and orality have been employed within scriptures and as practices surrounding scriptures, and we will be especially attentive to how communities negotiate memory, forgetting, and orality across dynamics of power (e.g. historical, linguistic, racial, ethnic, cultural, gender, sexual, differently-abled, human/non-human dynamics). We will examine how memory, forgetting, and orality have framed and been understood, contextualized, theorized, and practiced in the Bible, in its interpretation, and in its political and religious uses. The first half of this second session will be devoted to a pedagogy panel. Our pedagogy panel will examine how to teach memory, orality and forgetting. Our mentoring panel will have brief presentations followed by small-group discussion.

Pedagogy Session
David Tabb Stewart, California State University, Long Beach, Presiding
Lynn Huber, Elon University
Embracing Texts with LGBTQ Hermeneutics: Practice and Pedagogy (10 min)
Rebecca Raphael, Texas State University–San Marcos
Untangling the Text: On Perceiving Audism and Its Alternatives (10 min)
Jione Havea, Charles Sturt University
Floating Scriptures & Talanoa Drifts (10 min)

Discussion (30 min)

Mentoring Session
Arminta Fox, Drew University, Presiding
Joseph Marchal, Ball State University, Presiding
James Hoke, Drew University, Presiding
Melanie Howard, Princeton Theological Seminary, Panelist (5 min)
Shanell Smith, Hartford Seminary, Panelist (5 min)
Melanie Johnson-DeBaufre, Drew University, Panelist (5 min)
Frank Yamada, McCormick Theological Seminary, Panelist (5 min)

Discussion (65 min)

S25-303
SBL Bible and Emotion Consultation / Bible and Visual Art Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-318

Theme: Art, Emotions, and Women’s Experience in the Hebrew Bible
Matthew R. Schlimm, University of Dubuque Theological Seminary, Presiding (5 min)
Margaret Adams Parker, Virginia Theological Seminary
Entering the Biblical Narrative: An Artist’s Experience of Depicting the Book of Ruth (25 min)
Debra Band, Foundation for Jewish Women’s Arts and Letters
Personal Emotion Embodies National Experience: Women, Tragedy, and Joy in the Song of Songs and the Narratives of Deborah, Ruth, and Hannah (25 min)
Ellen Davis, Duke University, Respondent (20 min)
Bobbi Dykema, Strayer University, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S25-304
SBL Bible and Popular Culture Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-332

Matthew Rindge, Gonzaga University, Presiding
G. Andrew Tooze, Independent Scholar
Teaching Job in North Fork and South Park (30 min)
Matthew A. Collins, University of Chester
Loss of the Bible and the Bible in “Lost”: Biblical Literacy and Mainstream Television (30 min)
Dan W. Clanton, Jr., Doane College
Jonah Redivivus? Retributive Justice in the Book of Jonah and the Jonah Hex Comic Book Series (30 min)
Elizabeth Rae Coody, University of Denver
Jesus Clone and the Remaking of the American Savior in Recent Comics (30 min)
Shayna Sheinfeld, McGill University
The Old Gods are Fighting Back: Mono-and-Polytheistic Tensions in Battlestar Galactica and Jewish Biblical Interpretation (30 min)
S25-305
SBL Biblical Law Section / Hebrew Bible and Political Theory Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB–Holiday 1
Theme: Legal and Political Theory and the Study of Biblical Law
Papers will be available in early November at www.biblicallaw.net.
Bruce Wells, Saint Joseph's University (Philadelphia, PA), Presiding
Geoffrey Miller, New York University
The Political Concept of Anarchy in the Hebrew Bible (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
F. Rachel Magdalene, Universität Leipzig
The Sotah in light of MacKinnon's 'Towards a Feminist Theory of State' (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Brandon J. Simonson, Boston University
Collective Reprisal and Individual Rights in Israelite Law: Reconsidering the Hrm Ban through the Theory of the State of Exception (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Jonathan Vroom, University of Toronto
The Rule of Ezra or the Rule of Torah? Ezra's Legal Hermeneutics and the Torah's Legal Authority (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Joshua Berman, Bar-Ilan University
Jeremy Bentham and the Birth of the Modern Study of Biblical Law (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Discussion (25 min)

S25-306
SBL Book of Psalms Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC–324
W. Bellinger, Baylor University, Presiding
John T. Willis, Abilene Christian University
The Diversity of Sacrifices in Psalnic Texts (30 min)
Rolf Jacobson, Luther Seminary
Duke Ellington Sings King David: How the Idea of "Cover Songs" Might Contribute to the Interpretation and Performing of Psalms (30 min)
Nancy L. deClaissé-Walford, Mercer University
Finding the Feminine in Psalms 90, 91, and 92 (30 min)
Glenn Pemberton, Abilene Christian University
After Lament: Changing the Paradigm of Lament to Thanksgiving (30 min)

S25-307
SBL Chronicles-Ezra-Nehemiah Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB–Key 2
John Wright, Point Loma Nazarene University, Presiding
David Glatt-Gilad, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev
Echoes of Solomon and Nehemiah: Hezekiah's Cultic Reforms in the Book of Chronicles (25 min)
Matthew J. Lynch, University of Göttingen
Displays of Imperial Supremacy in Achaemenid Iran and Divine Supremacy in the Book of Chronicles (25 min)
Micaël Bürki, Collège de France
Were Kings of Judah Euergetes in Chronicles? (25 min)
Christopher M. Jones, University of Wisconsin-Madison
The Hand that Wears the Crown: Power and Status in Ezra 7–10 (25 min)
Davina Grojnowski, King's College London
Nehemiah, Josephus, and Self-Presentation: An Analysis of Parallels (25 min)

S25-308
SBL Current Historiography and Ancient Israel and Judah Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB–Key 3
Ziony Zevit, American Jewish University, Presiding
Daniel Pioske, Union Theological Seminary, New York
The Places of a Forgotten Past: On the Absence of Particular Iron Age Settlements from the Biblical Narrative (25 min)
Anne E. Gardner, Monash University-Victoria Australia
David's Dirty Deeds and Telepinu's Law of Succession (25 min)
Christopher B. Hays, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena)
Solomon's Borders and Egyptian Royal Ideology of Territory (25 min)
Garrett Galvin, Franciscan School of Theology
Jeroboam, Hezekiah, and the Limits of Objectivity (25 min)
Discussion (50 min)

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S25-309

**SBL Economics in the Biblical World Consultation**

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

HB-Holiday 6

*Theme: Labor/Work in the Biblical World*

Samuel Adams, Union Presbyterian Seminary, Presiding

Richard Lowery, Lexington Theological Seminary

_Sabbath as Resistance to Imperial Economy (25 min)_

Rainer Kessler, Philipps-Universität Marburg

_The Concept of Work in the Decalogue (25 min)_

Michael Peppard, Fordham University

_Torah for the Man Who Has Everything (Mark 10:19) (25 min)_

Katherine Bain, Paine College

_Women’s Work in Mark 14 and 15 (25 min)_

Marvin Chaney, San Francisco Theological Seminary, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (20 min)

S25-310

**SBL Egyptology and Ancient Israel Section**

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

HB-Holiday 5

*Theme: Comparative Methods*

Stewart Moore, Yale University

_In a Beautiful Way_: Translation and Identity in Ptolemaic Egypt (30 min)

Sara L. Hoffman, Pennsylvania State University

_If You Dwell in This Land_: Babylonian Collaborators and Anti-Egyptian Rhetoric in the Biography of Jeremiah (30 min)

S25-311 (=A25-300)

**SBL Employment Services Advisory Committee**

4:00 PM–5:30 PM

CC-305

Robert Puckett, American Academy of Religion, Presiding

Charles G. Haws, Society of Biblical Literature, Presiding

S25-312

**SBL Ethiopic Bible and Literature Section**

4:00 PM–6:00 PM

HB-Holiday 3

*Theme: Ethiopian Literature*

This session is an eclectic collection of papers on Ethiopic literature. The sessions seeks to stimulate discussion and develop synergies, and so would welcome attendees from diverse specialties to attend.

Ralph Lee, Holy Trinity Theological College, Addis Ababa, Presiding

Ron Clark, George Fox Evangelical Seminary

_A Template for Zuurmond’s Ge’ez Gospel Text Variant Units or Less Work for the Weary? (30 min)_

Yonatan Binyam, Florida State University

_Envying the Humbled: The Gabr Teht and the Fall of the Watchers in the Kebra Nagast (30 min)_

Martin Heide, Philipps-Universität Marburg

_The Need for a Critical Edition of the Ethiopic Version of Jeremia the Prophet (30 min)_

Jacques van Ruiten, University of Groningen

_The Use and Interpretation of the Book of Jubilees in the Mashafa Milad (30 min)_

S25-313

**SBL Genesis Consultation**

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

HB-Tubman

*Theme: Humanity and Divinity in Genesis*

Jonathan Huddleston, Abilene Christian University, Presiding

Kyle Greenwood, Colorado Christian University

_When Adam Became a Man (30 min)_

Theodore Hiebert, McCormick Theological Seminary

_Dividing Genesis: The Role of the Flood in Biblical History and the Shape of Israelite Identity (30 min)_

Andrew Giorgetti, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena)

_The Bigger They Boo the Harder They Scatter: The Babel Building-Account as Polemic Against Mesopotamian Royal Ideology (30 min)_

David E. S. Stein, Freelance Editorial Services

_ Identifying (as) God’s Agent: ‘Ish as a Theme-word in Genesis (30 min)_

Michael Hundley, University of Munich (LMU)

_What Is an Angel in Genesis? (30 min)_
**S25-314**

**SBL Hebrews Group / Intertextuality in the New Testament Section**

4:00 PM–6:30 PM  
CC-321  

Theme: *Reception History*  

Gabriella Gellardini, Universität Basel, Presiding  
Harold W. Attridge, Yale University  
*Jesus as High Priest Outside Hebrews: Patristic “Canonical” Readings of Hebrews* (25 min)  
Jon Laansma, Wheaton College (Illinois), Respondent (10 min)  

Discussion (10 min)  
Michael Allen, Knox Theological Seminary  
*Witnesses on the Journey to Perfection: The Nature and Ethics of Theological Retrieval according to the Epistle to the Hebrews* (25 min)  
Jesper Svartvik, Lunds Universitet, Respondent (10 min)  

Discussion (10 min)  
Craig R. Koester, Luther Seminary  
*“In Many and Various Ways”: Theological Interpretation of Hebrews in the Modern Period* (25 min)  
Ekkehard Stegemann, Universität Basel, Respondent (10 min)  

Discussion (15 min)

**S25-315**

**SBL Historical Jesus Section**

4:00 PM–6:30 PM  
CC-309  

Theme: *Memory Studies in Historical Jesus Research*  

James Crossley, University of Sheffield, Introduction (5 min)  
Chris Keith, Saint Mary’s University College (Twickenham)  
*The Past Approaching and Approaching the Past: The Contribution of Memory Studies to Historical Jesus Research* (25 min)  
Zeba Crook, Carleton University  
*Memory Distortion and the Historical Jesus* (25 min)  
Rafael Rodriguez, Johnson University  
*An Uneasy Concord: Memory and History in Contemporary Jesus Research* (25 min)  
Paul Foster, University of Edinburgh  
*Memory: Help or Hindrance in Historical Jesus Research?* (25 min)  

Discussion (45 min)  

**S25-316**

**SBL History and Literature of Early Rabbinic Judaism Section**

4:00 PM–6:30 PM  
CC-341  

Theme: *Rabbinic Literature in a Wider Cultural Context*  

Alyssa Gray, Hebrew Union College–Jewish Institute of Religion, Presiding  
Michael Rosenberg, Hebrew College  
*The Use of Syriac “Aggadah” in the Study of Rabbinic Halakhah: A Case Study* (30 min)  

Discussion (10 min)  
Natalie C. Polzer, University of Louisville  
*The Captive Rabbis and the ‘Putrid Drop’: Early Islamic Echoes in Avot de Rabbi Natan A?* (30 min)  

Discussion (10 min)  
Alexei Sivertsev, DePaul University  
*Jewish Liturgical Poetry and Imperial Eschatology in Late Antiquity* (30 min)  

Discussion (10 min)  
Business Meeting (30 min)

**S25-317**

**SBL History of Interpretation Section**

4:00 PM–6:30 PM  
CC-350  

Theme: *Eros and Allegory Reconsidered: The Song of Songs and Others*  

Laura Lieber, Duke University, Presiding  
Karl Shuve, University of Virginia  
*Asceticizing the Song of Songs in Fourth Century Italy* (25 min)  
Rebecca Kline Esterson, Boston University  
*The Demise and Ascent of Allegory: Science and Scripture in the Eighteenth Century* (25 min)  
Henry M. Huberty, Emory University  
*Nineteenth-Century Romanticism, the Myth and Ritual School, and the Israelite Enthronement Festival* (25 min)  
Chloe Sun, Logos Evangelical Seminary  
*As Strong as Death: The Immortality of the Allegorical Interpretation of the Song of Songs in the Chinese Worship Songs* (25 min)  

Discussion (10 min)  
Business Meeting (15 min)
**S25-318**

**SBL Ideological Criticism Section**
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Johnson A

Theme: *New Philosophical Concepts and Biblical Texts*
Davis Hankins, Appalachian State University, Presiding

Bruce Worthington, McMaster Divinity College
*Why Badiou Needs the Town Square: The Dialectical Relationship between Spatiality and Proclamation in the Book of Acts* (30 min)

Benjamin L. White, Clemson University
*The Institutionalized Paul: How the Apostle Becomes an Object of Knowledge* (30 min)

Sean Burt, North Dakota State University Main Campus
*The “Empty Horizon” of Torah in Psalm 119* (30 min)

Timothy Luckritz Marquis, Moravian Theological Seminary

Discussion (30 min)

**S25-319**

**SBL John, Jesus, and History Seminar**
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-320

Theme: *Jesus Remembered Within the Developing Johannean Tradition*
Jaime Clark-Soles, Southern Methodist University, Presiding

Anne Moore, University of Calgary
*Recollections of Bethany, Cana, Jerusalem and Galilee: Memories and Places in the Gospel of John* (30 min)

Urban C. von Wahlde, Loyola University of Chicago
*Did the Johannean Community Want to “Remember Jesus”? Some Evidence That the Issue of the “Historical Words of Jesus” Was a Problem for the Johannean Community Itself* (30 min)

James D. G. Dunn, University of Durham
*John’s Re-Envisioning of Jesus* (30 min)

Martin C. de Boer, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam-VU University Amsterdam
*The Death of Jesus in Johannean Tradition and Experience* (30 min)

Discussion (30 min)

**S25-320**

**SBL Letters of James, Peter, and Jude Consultation / Letters of James, Peter, and Jude Section**
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Peale A

Theme: *Reflections on Dale Allison’s James (ICC) from Jewish and Christian Perspectives*
Anthony Le Donne, University of the Pacific, Presiding

John Kloppenborg, University of Toronto, Panelist (20 min)

Joshua Garroway, Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, Panelist (20 min)

Patrick Hartin, Gonzaga University, Panelist (20 min)

Mariam Kamell, Regent College, Panelist (20 min)

Herbert Basser, Queen’s University, Panelist (20 min)

Dale Allison, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (30 min)

**S25-321**

**SBL Matthew Section**
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Peale B

Theme: *Themes and Studies in Matthew’s Gospel*
Daniel Gurtner, Bethel University (Minnesota), Presiding

Jeffrey S. Siker, Loyola Marymount University
*Prison & Interpretation in Matt 25:31–46* (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Tucker S. Ferda, University of Pittsburgh
*Matthew’s Titulus and Psalm 21 King on Mount Zion* (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Thatathai Singsa, University of Melbourne
*The Matthean Wisdom Christology in Matt 1:23* (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Joshua E. Leim, Duke University Divinity School
*Worshiping the Father, Worshiping the Son: Cultic Language and the Identity of God in the Gospel of Matthew* (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Murray Smith, Presbyterian Theological Centre, Sydney
*Coming or Going? The Theophany-like Final Advent of the Son of Man in Matthew* (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

**S25-321a**

**SBL Meals in the Greco-Roman World Seminar**
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
SIH–Chesapeake 3

Theme: *Killing and Eating: On Sacrifice and Meals*
Jordan Rosenblum, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Presiding

Daniel Ullucci, Rhodes College
*Competition for the Gods’ Portion* (30 min)

Barbette Spaeth, College of William and Mary
*Animal Sacrifice in Greco-Roman Religion: A Review of the Evidence* (30 min)

Andrew McGowan, Trinity College, MCD University of Divinity and The University of Melbourne
*Making Sacrifices: Early Christianity, Ritual Meals, and Cultic Tradition* (30 min)

Jonathan Klawans, Boston University, Respondent (15 min)

Hal Taussig, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (30 min)
S25-322

SBL Megilloth Consultation
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC–334

Theme: How Is “Megilloth” a Meaningful Category
Bradley Embry, Northwest University (Washington), Presiding (10 min)
Andrew R. Davis, Seattle University
Ruth and Esther as the Thematic Frame of the Megilloth (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Judy Fentress-Williams, Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary in Virginia
Covenant as Ketubah: A Dialogue between Ruth, Esther and the Song of Songs (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Andrew R. Davis, Seattle University
Ruth and Esther as the Thematic Frame of the Megilloth (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Michael W. Eakin, Virginia Theological Seminary
Ruth, Esther, and the Megilloth (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Bradley Embry, Northwest University (Washington)
Ruth and Esther as the Thematic Frame of the Megilloth (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S25-323

SBL Mind, Society, and Religion in the Biblical World Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB–Pickersgill

Theme: Magic, Ritual, and Music in the Biblical World
Colleen Shantz, Toronto School of Theology, Presiding
Jutta Jokiranta, University of Helsinki
Magical Practices in Qumran Texts and Ritual Efficacy (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Brandon Walker, University of Nottingham
‘This Kind Only Comes Out by Prayer and Fasting’: Prayer and Fasting as Ritual Efficacy (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Risto Uro, University of Helsinki
'Baptizing...and Teaching': Ritual and Religious Knowledge in Early Christianity (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Jade Weimer, University of Toronto
Neurophysiological Effects of Musical Participation: The Power of Musical Ritual & Metaphor in Early Christianity (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S25-324

SBL Papyrology and Early Christian Backgrounds Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC–348

Lincoln Blumell, Brigham Young University, Presiding
Don Barker, Macquarie University
Dating P. Ant 12: What Your Mother Never Told You (30 min)
Benjamin Laird, University of Aberdeen
The Emergence of the Codex and the Formation of the Pauline Corpus (30 min)
Joel D. Estes, Princeton Theological Seminary
Reading the Spirit of the Text: Nomina Sacra and Pneuma Language in P46 (30 min)
Timothy J. Christian, Asbury Theological Seminary
P46 Tendencies in 2 Corinthians: A Critical Examination of the Oldest and Most Inconsistent Extant Papyrus of the Pauline Corpus (30 min)
David I. Yoon, McMaster Divinity College
Letters of Recommendation: A Literary Analysis of the Documentary Papyri and Its Relation to the Corinthians (30 min)

S25-325

SBL Paul and Judaism Consultation
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC–301-2

Karin Zetterholm, Lund University, Presiding (5 min)
Paul B. Duff, George Washington University
Moses, His Ministry, and the Covenant: Reading 2 Corinthians 3 (25 min)
Nathan Eubank, Notre Dame Seminary, Graduate School of Theology
'I Seek Not the Gift, but the Interest That Increases in Your Account': Almsgiving in the Pauline Corpus (25 min)
Break (5 min)
William S. Campbell, Prifysgol Cymru, Y Drindod Dewi Sant-University of Wales, Trinity Saint David
The Superlative Knowledge of Christ Jesus in Paul (Phil 3:8) and Its Relation to Judaism (25 min)
Paul Robertson, Colby-Sawyer College
Paul’s Social Interactions, Group Formation, and Ethical-Religious Claims in Hellenistic Judaism (25 min)
Discussion (40 min)
**S25-326**

**SBL Philology in Hebrew Studies Consultation**

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

HB-Carroll

Theme: *The History and Methods of Philology in Hebrew Bible Research*

Jacqueline Vayntrub, University of Chicago, Presiding

- Michael Legaspi, Phillips Academy
  *Hebrew Philology in the Modern Era: A Brief, Schematic Overview (30 min)*

Discussion (5 min)

- J. Blake Couey, Gustavus Adolphus College
  *Philology and Biblical Hebrew Poetry (30 min)*

Discussion (5 min)

- Edward L. Greenstein, Bar-Ilan University
  *Philological Principles in Practice: A Case Study in Job 12 (30 min)*

Discussion (5 min)

- Simeon Chavel, University of Chicago
  *Literary Theory and Biblical Literature: Levels of Speakers in Qoheleth and Song of Songs (30 min)*

Discussion (5 min)

Discussion (10 min)

**S25-327**

**SBL Psychology and Biblical Studies Section**

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

CC-331

Theme: *Psychological Hermeneutics of Biblical Themes and Texts: Review and Response*


Ilona Rashkow, Stony Brook University, Presiding (5 min)

- J. Ellens, University of Michigan–Ann Arbor, Panelist (10 min)
- Adela Collins, Yale University, Panelist (20 min)
- Stuart Lasine, Wichita State University, Panelist (20 min)
- Andries van Aarde, University of Pretoria, Panelist (20 min)
- William Morrow, Queen’s University, Panelist (20 min)
- D. Kille, BibleWorkbench, Panelist (20 min)
- Wayne Rollins, Hartford Seminary, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (15 min)

**S25-328**

**SBL Q Section**

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

HB-Blake

Theme: *Narratological Readings of Q—in Conversation with the Contributions of Harry Fleddermann and Michael Labahn*


Steven Johnson, Lycoming College, Presiding (5 min)

- Harry Fleddermann, Alverno College
  *The Resurrection of Jesus in the Plot of Q (25 min)*

- Michael Labahn, Martin-Luther-Universität Halle-Wittenberg
  *Jesus, the Son of Man Figure as a Narrative Character in the Q Document: From Different Traditions to a Unifying Figure (25 min)*

Discussion (10 min)

Break (5 min)

- Dieter T Roth, Johannes Gutenberg-Universität Mainz
  *Narratological Readings and the Q Parables: Less is More (20 min)*

- InHee Park, Ewha Womans University
  *From Desert to the Kingdom of God: The Narrative Space of the Temptation Story (20 min)*

Break (5 min)

- Thomas Klampfl, Universität Graz
  *Prayer to the Father in the Sayings Source Q: Q 11:2b–4, 9–13 (20 min)*

Discussion (15 min)

**S25-329**

**SBL Qumran Section**

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

CC-349

Theme: *Orality, Textuality, and Intertextuality in the Dead Sea Scrolls*

Charlotte Hempel, University of Birmingham, Presiding

- Joanna Greenlee Kline, Harvard University
  *From Isaiah to Daniel in Pesher Nahum: The Use of Secondary Texts in Pesher Interpretation (25 min)*

Discussion (5 min)

- Martti Nissinen, University of Helsinki
  *Oracles at Qumran? (25 min)*

Discussion (5 min)

- Sarianna Metso, University of Toronto
  *The Interplay of Oral and Textual Traditions in Community Compositions from Qumran (25 min)*

Discussion (5 min)

- Jeffrey Paul Garcia, New York University
  *Vessels of Dust*: The Use and Disuse of Genesis’ Creation Accounts to Depict Humanity in the Hodayot (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)
Atar Livneh, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev
Entitled to What? The “Pseudo-Jubilees” Texts from Qumran and Masada (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

S25-330
SBL Redescribing Early Christianity Seminar
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-344
Theme: What Does It Mean to “Explain” Earliest Christianity?
Barry Crawford, Washburn University, Presiding
Russell McCutcheon, University of Alabama
"Why Do You Seek the Living Among the Dead?" (20 min)
Nicole Kelley, Florida State University
How Do You Solve a Problem Like Eusebius? (20 min)
Heidi Wendt, Wright State University Main Campus
"Not That I Seek the Gift": Restoring Interests to the Study of Early Christianity (20 min)
Annette Yoshiko Reed, University of Pennsylvania
Christian Origins and Religious Studies (20 min)
Discussion (70 min)

S25-330a
SBL Sean Freyne in Memoriam
4:00 PM–5:30 PM
HB-Tubman
Sean Freyne, who died on August 5, 2013, was a well-known and beloved senior scholar in the field of New Testament. He was known especially for his work on Galilee, but his work touched a wide range of areas in ancient Judaism and New Testament. While he spent most of his career in Ireland, he also taught at Notre Dame and Harvard. He was president of the international Society for New Testament Studies. Join us for this memorial session that include comments from former students and colleagues from different areas of expertise.
John J. Collins, Yale University, Presiding
Zuleika Rodgers, Trinity College - Dublin, Panelist (10 min)
Andrew Overman, Macalester College, Panelist (10 min)
James McLaren, Australian Catholic University, Panelist (10 min)
Karen King, Harvard University, Panelist (10 min)
Stephen D. Moore, Drew University, Panelist (10 min)
Discussion (20 min)
Business Meeting (5 min)

S25-331
SBL Second Corinthians: Pauline Theology in the Making Seminar
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Key 12
Edith Humphrey, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, Presiding
Hans Arneson, Duke University
A Defense of Divine Sincerity and Grace: Re-Reading 2 Cor 1:15–2:11 (25 min)
Troels Engberg-Pedersen, University of Copenhagen
Christopher D. Land, McMaster Divinity College
Many Wronged, but No Wrongdoers: The Enigma of 2 Cor 7:5–16 (25 min)
Lisa M. Bowens, Princeton Theological Seminary
The Mind as Battleground in 2 Cor 10–11: Placing Paul in Conversation with the Testaments of the Twelve Patriarchs, the Community Hymns, and the Prayer of Levi (25 min)
Matthew Forrest Lowe, Dundas Baptist Church, Dundas, Ontario
What Kind of Day Has It Been: Pauline Theology in the Making at the Midpoint of Second Corinthians (25 min)
Discussion (20 min)
Business Meeting (5 min)

S25-332
SBL Social History of Formative Christianity and Judaism Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Key 8
Theme: Religion and the Market
Philippa Townsend, Ursinus College, Presiding (5 min)
Chris L. de Wet, University of South Africa
Aestheticizing the Spectacles of Distinction in the Marketplace: John Chrysostom on the Public Appearance of Female Roman Aristocrats (25 min)
Gil Klein, Loyola Marymount University
Contemplative Marketplaces: Rabbinic Study and Prayer in the Roman Public Sphere (25 min)
Tzvi Novick, University of Notre Dame
Rabbis and Butchers (25 min)
Cynthia Baker, Bates College, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (20 min)
Business Meeting (30 min)
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

S25-333

SBL Social Scientific Criticism of the New Testament Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-343
Agnes Choi, Pacific Lutheran University, Presiding (5 min)
Callie Callon, University of Toronto
"The Physiognomy of a ‘Heretic’" (25 min)
Pieter F. Craffert, University of South Africa
Where Is Social-Scientific Interpretation Taking Us? Flights Of The Soul as a Test Case (25 min)
Discussion (20 min)
Break (5 min)
Daniel A. Smith, Huron University College
How Q Constructs Space: The Temptation of Jesus (Q 4:1–13) (25 min)
Erin Vearncombe, University of Toronto
Dress, Materiality, and the Ubiquity of the Cloak in the Gospel of Mark (25 min)
Discussion (20 min)

S25-334

SBL Syriac Literature and Interpretations of Sacred Texts Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-347
Theme: Constructing and Subverting Boundaries
Joint session with Middle Eastern Christianity Group (AAR). In order to justify their existence, religions and denominations conceive of and construct boundaries between themselves and the “other.” Yet such boundaries are fluid, given that they are human constructions and individuals from within and outside of the respective communities have sought and found ways to transgress them.
This session explores important dimensions of the construction and use of boundaries in the ongoing formation of communal identities at the intersection of Islam and Christianity. The strong historical focus of the contributions showcases the relevance of studying early materials as a source for comparative data to assess modern developments and as indispensable tools to research the deep and long connectedness between these two major world religions.
Ashoor Yousif, University of Toronto
"What Do You Say That Christ [and Muhammad Are]?": Constructing Jesus and Muhammad in Early Abhasid Interreligious Interactions (25 min)
Josh Mugler, Catholic University of America
Faith Boundaries: Theodore Abu Qurra and the Instability of "Heresy" (25 min)
Caleb McCarthy, University of California-Santa Barbara
Middle Eastern Christians, American Missions, and Higher Education (25 min)
Anna Chrysostomides, University of Oxford
Dangerous Encounters and Nebulous Boundaries: Portrayals of Conversion to Islam in Eighth Century Christian Neo-Martyr Narratives (25 min)

S25-335

SBL Textual Criticism of Samuel—Kings Workshop
4:00 PM–8:00 PM
HB-Key 1
Anneli Aejmelaeus, Helsingin Yliopisto-Helsingfors Universitetet, Presiding
Jeffrey S. Rogers, Gardner-Webb University
Ancient Résumé-Building: A Text-Critical Take on the Literary History of the Framework of 1–2 Kings (25 min)
David Shepherd, University of Chester
Did Jehu Write to the Rulers of Samaria or Jezreel? Solving the Epistolary Mystery of 2 Kgs 10:1 (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Christopher Dost, The Jewish Theological Seminary
The Use of the Masorah in Text-Critical Analysis of Samuel–Kings (25 min)
Tuukka Kauhanen, University of Helsinki
'Resisting I Will Resist Him': Abijah's Prophecy and Solomon's Kingdom (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
S. Min Chun, Westminster Graduate School of Theology
Who Delivered Samaria from My Hand? A Textual Note on 2 Kgs 18:346 (20 min)
Pablo Torijano, Universidad Complutense de Madrid and Andrés Piquer, Universidad Complutense de Madrid
3Reigns 4:7–19: The Administration of Solomon's Kingdom (30 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Anneli Aejmelaeus, Helsingin Yliopisto-University of Helsinki
David: A Favorite of the Editors (30 min)
Discussion (15 min)

S25-336

SBL Textual Growth: What Variant Editions Tell Us About Scribal Activity Seminar
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Calloway
Michael Fox, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Presiding
Jonathan Ben-Dov, University of Haifa
The Origins of the Pre-Samaritan Torah Text: Revisiting the Greek Context (30 min)
Ariel Feldman, Brite Divinity School (TCU)
The Crossing of the Jordan: From Qumran Scrolls to Samaritan Traditions (30 min)
Brandon Bruning, University of Notre Dame
Variant Literary Editions of Exodus 35–39: Manufacturing the Mishkan and Reworking the Text (30 min)

Adam Gaiser, Florida State University
"We Meet the Lances with Our Chests": Kharji Concepts of Shira’ in a Near Eastern Context (25 min)
Cynthia J. Villagomez, Winston-Salem State University, Respondent (25 min)
S25-336a

SBL Theology of the Hebrew Scriptures Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
SIH-Chesapeake 2
Theme: A discussion of Benjamin Sommer, Jewish Concepts of Scripture: A Comparative Introduction (NYU Press, 2012)
Marc Brettler, Brandeis University, Presiding
Benjamin Sommer, Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Introduction (15 min)
Barbara Holdrege, University of California-Santa Barbara, Panelist (30 min)
Mary Callaway, Fordham University, Panelist (30 min)
Tamar Kamionkowski, Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, Panelist (30 min)
Benjamin Sommer, Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Panelist (20 min)
Discussion (25 min)

S25-336b

SBL Violence and Representations of Violence among Jews and Christians Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Peale C
Theme: Martyrdom and Religious Violence in Late Antiquity (in the wake of Brent Shaw’s Sacred Violence)
Ra’anana Boustan, University of California–Los Angeles, Presiding
David Frankfurter, Boston University
Martin Baldeck, University of Lund
Hans G. Kippenberg, Jacobs University
Sally J. segment, University of Notre Dame
Discussion (25 min)

S25-337

SBL Wisdom and Apocalypticism in Early Judaism and Early Christianity Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-346
Theme: Late Antique Paideia
Ellen Aitken, McGill University, Presiding
Raffaella Cribiore, New York University
Why Did Christians Compete with Pagans for Greek Paideia? (35 min)
Susanna Elm, University of California-Berkeley
Gregory of Nazianzus on Paideia: Were There Consequences? (35 min)
Break (5 min)
Catherine Hezser, University of London
The Torah versus Homer: Jewish and Graeco–Roman Education in Late Roman Palestine (35 min)
Discussion (40 min)

S25-339

SBL Women in the Biblical World Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
SIH-Loch Raven 2
Theme: Writing a Feminist Commentary
What is involved in writing a feminist commentary? Is the genre of the commentary incompatible with feminist thought and practice? Panelists, who are actively engaged in writing or editing commentaries, will reflect on these and other questions.
Wil Gafney, Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia, Presiding
Seung-Ai Yang, Chicago Theological Seminary, Panelist (12 min)
Elaine Wainwright, University of Auckland, Panelist (12 min)
Athalya Brenner, Tel Aviv University, Panelist (12 min)
Gail O’Day, Wake Forest University, Panelist (12 min)
Ahida Pilarski, Saint Anselm College, Panelist (12 min)
Christl Maier, Philipps-Universität Marburg, Respondent (12 min)
Discussion (45 min)

S25-340

SBL Research and Publications Committee
4:30 PM–6:00 PM
SIH-Camedon 1-2
John Fitzgerald, University of Notre Dame, Presiding
S25–341
SBL Authors and Editors Reception
6:30 PM–7:30 PM
CC-314-15

P25–401
Ethnic Chinese Biblical Colloquium
7:00 PM–8:30 PM
HB-Blake
From the 18th century to the present, New Testament (NT) textual critics have used biological metaphors and methodologies to reconstruct the history of NT manuscript transmission. Species classification, genealogy, evolutionary adaptation, and DNA sequences have all been useful for understanding and explaining text types, variants, and corruption. But analogies come with limitations—how has imagining the texts of the NT as biological beings influenced and limited the field of textual criticism? For more information please contact Diane Chen (dchen@eastern.edu).
John Yieh, Virginia Theological Seminary, Presiding
Yii-Jan Lin, Yale University
"But Analogy May Be a Deceitful Guide": The Use of Biological Metaphor in New Testament Textual Criticism (30 min)
Wayne Kannaday, Newberry College, Respondent (15 min)
Tat-siong Benny Liew, College of the Holy Cross, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (30 min)

P25–402
Ethnic Chinese Biblical Colloquium
9:00 PM–10:30 PM
HB-Blake
Theme: Business Meeting
ECBC Members only.
Business Meeting (90 min)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

S26–101
SBL Exhibitor Advisory Board
7:00 AM–8:00 AM
CC-316

S26–102
SBL Program Unit Chairs Meeting
7:30 AM–8:45 AM
CC-314-15
Both Annual Meeting and International Meeting program unit chairs for the current year are invited to attend.
Laura Nasrallah, Harvard University, Presiding
Kristin De Troyer, University of St. Andrews, Presiding
Charles Haws, Society of Biblical Literature, Presiding

S26–103
SBL Asian and Asian-American Hermeneutics Seminar
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-348
Monica Melanchthon, United Faculty of Theology, Presiding
Lung Pun Common Chan, Chinese University of Hong Kong
Chinese Novelist Mao Dun’s Isaianic Jesus: Cross-Cultural Reception of Isaiah in Imperialistic Context (20 min)
Discussion (20 min)
Bernon Lee, Bethel University (Minnesota)
“Upon the Threshold”: Perceptions of (Asian-American) Identity between Judges 19 and Exodus 11–12 (20 min)
Jimyung Kim, Brite Divinity School at Texas Christian University
Cartooning the Bible: In Search of a Space between Academic and Non-Academic Readers (20 min)
Discussion (20 min)
Business Meeting (20 min)
S26-104

SBL Assyriology and the Bible Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Holiday 5
JoAnn Scurlock, Elmhurst College, Presiding
Joel Hamme, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena)
Charisma and Kingship: The Charismatic Endowment of the King for Battle in Esarhaddon’s Monumental Inscription of His Egyptian Campaign from Nineveh, and Psalm 18 (25 min)
Peter Feinman, Institute of History, Archaeology, and Education
Who Was Nimrod? His Function in the Narrative (25 min)
Shawn Zelig Aster, Bar-Ilan University
Changes in Assyrian Imperial Control of the West in the Seventh Century and the Development of Isaiah’s Theology (25 min)
Woo Min Lee, Drew University
Military Campaigns as a Royal Hunting Sport: An Example of the Simile “Like a Bird in a Cage” in Sennacherib’s Inscriptions on His Military Campaign against Hezekiah of Judah (25 min)
Rannfrid Thelle, Wichita State University
Sigmund Mowinckel and the Akitu Festival (25 min)
Discussion (25 min)

S26-105

SBL Bible in Ancient and Modern Media Section / New Testament Textual Criticism Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-347
Theme: The Public Reading of Texts in Early Christianity
Joanna Dewey, Episcopal Divinity School, Presiding
Dan Nässelqvist, Lund University
Public Reading from Early Christian Manuscripts (25 min)
Michael Holmes, Bethel University (Minnesota)
Creation, Transmission, Collection: Reflections on the Textual History of the Pauline Corpus (25 min)
Scott Charlesworth, Pacific Adventist University
The ‘Public’ Features of Second- and Second/Third-Century Canonical Gospel Papyri (25 min)
Break (5 min)
David Trobisch, American Bible Society
Is There a Text of the New Testament? (25 min)
Perttu Nikander, University of Helsinki
Orality, Writing, and Textual History of the Didache (25 min)
Discussion (20 min)

S26-106

SBL Biblical Criticism and Literary Criticism Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Tilghman
Theme: Dreams & Visions in Biblical Literature
James Smith, Cincinnati Christian University, Presiding
Fiona Black, Mount Allison University
“At Night, I Sought Him”: Dreaming and Memory in Song 3:1–5 and 5:2–7 (25 min)
Rebecca Dean, University of Oxford
Peter’s Angel and the Ghost of Max Weber: A Socio-Literary Analysis of Acts 12:6–19 (25 min)
Francis Landy, University of Alberta and Peter Sabo, University of Alberta
Like a Dream—Like a Vision of the Night (Isa 29:7–8) (25 min)
Karl McDaniel, McGill University
Dreams as Divine Enigmas: A Survey of Greek Dream Literature and its Emotional Implications for Matt 1:21 (25 min)
Brigidda Bell, University of Toronto
Dreaming Dreams: Affect and the Authority of Dreams in the Ancient Mediterranean (25 min)
Discussion (25 min)

S26-107

SBL Biblical Ethics Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Key 9
Theme: Central Themes in Biblical Ethics
Markus Zehnder, Universität Basel, Presiding
Johanna W.H. van Wijk-Bos, Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary
A Pursuit of Mercy (25 min)
Peter Gosnell, Muskingum University
Megan Warner, MCD University of Divinity
“You Have Heard That It Was Said...”: Legal Revision and Religious Renewal in Matthew 5 (25 min)
Joseph Kelly, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary
Obedience in the Margins: Centrality as a Fringe Benefit? (25 min)
Sarah Whittle, Nazarene Theological College (England)
Purity and Ethics in Paul (25 min)
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

S26-108

SBL Biblical Greek Language and Linguistics Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-327

This open session features a variety of topics relating to linguistics
and NT Greek. Its counterpart is a dedicated session which, this year,
addresses the Greek “perfect tense.”

Jonathan Watt, Geneva College, Presiding

Rikard Roitto, Stockholm School of Theology
Polysemy in Meaning and Verb Valency of ἠφειμί, Meaning
“Forget,” in the Synoptic Gospels (30 min)

Benjamin J. Lappenga, Fuller Theological Seminary
Griech Monosemy as a Corrective to Unnecessary Sense Restrictions
in New Testament “Word Stuves”: Paul’s Use of Ζελός as a Test Case
(30 min)

Wally V. Cirafesi, McMaster Divinity College
Register Analysis in Systemic Functional Linguistics and the Situation
and Audience of John’s Gospel: An Initial Exploration of Prospects and
Challenges (30 min)

Francis G. H. Pang, McMaster Divinity College
Perfectivity and Telicity in Koine Greek: Towards a Better
Understanding of the Compositional Process of Greek Aktionsart
(30 min)

Steven E. Runge, Logos Bible Software
The Perfect, Markedness, and Grounding (30 min)

S26-109

SBL Book of Acts Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-324

Steve Walton, London School of Theology, Presiding

Christopher Stroup, Boston University
Making Jewish Men in a Greco–Roman World: Masculinity and the
Circumcision of Timothy in Acts 16:1–5 (30 min)

Hans Leander, Uppsala University
A Different Universalism: The Ethiopian Eunuch (Acts 8:26–40)
from a Postcolonial Perspective (30 min)

Teresa J. Calpino, Loyola University of Chicago
Teology, Biology, and Metaphysics: Understanding Lydia’s “Open”
Heart in Acts 16:14 (30 min)

Michael Kochenash, Claremont Lincoln University
Rome Is the New Jerusalem: The Metonymic Function of Aeneas in
Acts 9:32–35 (30 min)

Joshua Noble, University of Notre Dame
Acts and the Saeculum Aureum (30 min)

S26-110

SBL Book of Daniel Consultation / Pseudepigrapha Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-321

Theme: Daniel’s Text- Reception

Matthias Henze, Rice University, Presiding

Devorah Dimant, University of Haifa
The Influence of the Book of Daniel on the Aramaic Texts from
Qumran (25 min)

Martin Rösel, Universität Rostock
Daniel Reloaded: The Greek Edition of the Book of Daniel (25 min)

Lorenzo DiTommaso, Concordia University–Université
Concordia
Daniel’s Prophecies among the Fathers and Rabbis (25 min)

Sharon Pace, Marquette University and Deirdre Dempsey,
Marquette University
A Comparison of Darius, Pharaoh, and Associates in light of the MT
and Greek Textual Traditions (30 min)

Carol Newsom, Emory University, Respondent (25 min)

Discussion (20 min)

S26-110a

SBL Book of the Twelve Prophets Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Armistead

Theme: The Historical Context of the Writings of the Twelve
Prophets

James Nogalski, Baylor University, Presiding

Stefan Beyerle, Ernst–Moritz–Arndt–Universität Greifswald
The Book of Amos and the Reconstruction of Historical Settings
(30 min)

Jason T. LeCureux, Trinity Theological College (Brisbane)
Reading Jonah as “History”? The Implications of Canonical Location
for Jonah and the Book of the Twelve (30 min)

Mark Boda, McMaster Divinity College/University
The Phoenicians in the Twelve: Reflections of Geopolitical Rivalries in
the Persian Period (30 min)

Ryan E. Stokes, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary
The Supposed Social Context of Zechariah 3 in light of Its Parallels
with Isaiah 6 (30 min)

Mayer Gruber, Ben–Gurion University of the Negev
Sex Tourism in the Eighth Century BCE: A New Approach to Hosea
4 and 9 and Micah 1 (30 min)
S26-111

SBL Corpus Hellenisticum Novi Testamenti Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC–350
Theme: Early Christian Paideia
This session comprises a collection of papers on the pedagogical strategies of a variety of early Christian texts against the background of instructional literature and other evidence pertaining to education in the broader Hellenistic and early Roman context.
Troy Martin, Saint Xavier University, Presiding
Richard I. Pervo, St. Paul, Minnesota
Janet Spittler, Texas Christian University
Roles Played by Animals in Early Christian Paideia (25 min)
Clare K. Rothschild, Lewis University
Instructional Strategies of the First Letter of Clement (25 min)
Annette Bourland Huizenga, University of Dubuque Theological Seminary
Paideia for Women in the Pythagorean Letters (25 min)
Discussion (25 min)

S26-112

SBL Early Jewish Christian Relations Section / Greek Bible Section / International Organization for Septuagint and Cognate Studies
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC–318
Theme: Greek Biblical Traditions and the Partition of Ancient Judeo-Christian Culture
William Rutherford, University of Texas at Austin, Presiding
Robert Kraft, Emeritus, University of Pennsylvania
Deconstructing 'the Septuagint' for the pre-Codex Period (30 min)
Leonard Greenspoon, Creighton University
'You Say Nomos, I Say Torah': The Use of Greek Bibles in Diaspora Synagogues and the 'Parting of the Ways' (30 min)
Alison Salvesen, University of Oxford
Greek Isaiah between the LXX and the Three: What Can Textual Revision Tell Us About the Parting of the Ways? (30 min)
Tessa Rajak, University of Oxford
Re-Assessing the Christian Takeover of the Septuagint (30 min)
James Aitken, University of Cambridge, Respondent (30 min)

S26-113

SBL Economics in the Biblical World Consultation
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC–337
Theme: Review of Roland Boer’s “The Sacred Economy” (Westminster John Knox, 2013)
Roger Nam, George Fox University, Presiding
Kenneth Surin, Duke University, Panelist (20 min)
Gale Yee, Episcopal Divinity School, Panelist (20 min)
Matthew J.M. Coomber, Saint Ambrose University, Panelist (15 min)
Catherine Murphy, Santa Clara University, Panelist (15 min)
Richard Horsley, University of Massachusetts Boston, Panelist (15 min)
Break (10 min)
Roland Boer, University of Newcastle, Australia, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (35 min)

S26-115

SBL Formation of Isaiah Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC–320
Theme: Special Session Honoring Joseph Blenkinsopp and His Contribution to Isaiah Studies
This special session will celebrate the work of Joseph Blenkinsopp on the Book of Isaiah. Through his three-volume Anchor Bible commentary on Isaiah and numerous other publications on the book, Prof. Blenkinsopp has made a significant scholarly contribution to the interpretation of Isaiah. At this session he will be presented with a volume of essays on Isaiah in his honor, “A Light to the Nations: Essays Honoring the Joseph Blenkinsopp and His Contribution to the Study of Isaiah” (Eerdmans, 2013). A panel of contributors to the volume will offer papers, followed by a response from Prof. Blenkinsopp and time for discussion.
J. Todd Hibbard, University of Detroit Mercy, Presiding (15 min)
Richard Bautch, St. Edward’s University, Presiding
H. G. M. Williamson, University of Oxford
An ‘Initial Problem’: The Setting and Purpose of Isa 10:1–4 (20 min)
Willem Beuken, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
Major Interchanges in the Book of Isaiah and the Establishment of YHWH’s Sovereign Rule at Mt. Zion (20 min)
Paul Kim, Methodist Theological School in Ohio
Little Highs, Little Lows: Tracing Key Themes in Isaiah (20 min)
Rainer Albertz, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster
On the Structure and Formation of Deutero-Isaiah (20 min)
Andreas Schuele, University of Leipzig
"Build Up, Pass Through": Isaiah 57:14–62:12 as the Core Composition of Third Isaiah (20 min)
Joseph Blenkinsopp, University of Notre Dame, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (15 min)
S26-116

SBL Greco-Roman Religions Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Johnson B
Theme: Issues in Greco-Roman Religions
Bruce W. Longenecker, Baylor University
The Baker's Cross in Pompeii: Liminal Space, Intruding Evil, and the Protection of a Crucified God (20 min)
Jacob A. Latham, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
Performative Theology and Roman Ritual: Religious “Thinking” in the Pompa Circensis (20 min)
Sissel Undheim, University of Agder
Sacred Virginity as a Question of Class: Vestal and Christian Virgins in Fourth Century Rome (20 min)
Philip Erwin, Graduate Theological Union
Viewing Epiphany through Ekphrasis in Philostratus' Imagines (20 min)
Jason von Ehrenkrook, University of Pittsburgh
Christian Paideia and the Decline of the Roman Empire in Eunapius' Vitae Sophistarum (20 min)
Discussion (20 min)
Business Meeting (20 min)

S26-117

SBL Hellenistic Judaism Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-334
Theme: Myth and History in Hellenistic Judaism
All are welcome to join us for the Business Meeting to brainstorm about ideas for future panels.
Sandra Gambetti, College of Staten Island, Presiding
Bennie H. Reynolds III, Millsaps College
Myth and Metaphysics in Hellenistic Judaism: The Case of Demonology (25 min)
Virginia Wayland, University of Pennsylvania
History as Paideia in Philo of Alexandria’s Life of Moses (25 min)
René Bloch, Universität Bern-Université de Berne
Romulus Meets David: Jewish and Roman Mythology in the Josippon (25 min)
Erich Gruen, University of California-Berkeley, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (20 min)
Break (10 min)
Business Meeting (30 min)

S26-118 (=A26-123)

SBL Ideological Criticism Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Key 1
Theme: Theorizing Time, Change and Religion
This Session is Co-Sponsored with AAR Sociology of Religion Consultation
Randall Reed, Appalachian State University, Presiding
Natalie K. Houghthy-Haddon, George Washington University
“The Fierce Urgency of Now”: Fifty Years After the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom, Has Anything Changed? (25 min)
Alisha Pomazon, St. Thomas Moore College
Desperate for Change: Hermann Cohen’s Fight for Religious, Social, Political, and Academic “Progress” (25 min)
Steven Knowles, University of Chester
Risk and Rapture: Apocalyptic Ideology in Second Modernity (25 min)
Angela Coco, Southern Cross University (Lismore)
Working on Pagan Time: Changing Consciousness Through a Pagan Worldview (25 min)
German McKenzie, Catholic University of America
What Has Charles Taylor Brought to the Sociological Table? An Exploration of His View on Social Change in His Meta-Narrative on Secularization in the West (25 min)
Discussion (25 min)

S26-119

SBL Joshua-Judges Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-312
Theme: Building Data for the Study of Joshua-Judges
Elizabeth Tracy, University of St. Andrews, Presiding (5 min)
Rachel Havrelock, University of Illinois at Chicago
The Joshua Generation: Politics and the Promised Land (35 min)
Lawson G. Stone, Asbury Theological Seminary
The King of Moab Twice Betrayed (35 min)
Break (5 min)
Sung Ho Moon, Baylor University
The Oak at Shechem Remembers: Intertextual Reading of Jotham’s Fable (35 min)
M. L. Case, The University of Texas at Austin
Sealed with a Virgin: Reconciliation through the Exchange of Women in Judges 21 (35 min)
**S26-120**

**SBL Letters of James, Peter, and Jude Section**

9:00 AM–11:30 AM  
HB–Carroll  

Theme: The Letters of 2 Peter and Jude in their Greco-Roman Context  
Duane Watson, Malone University, Presiding (5 min)

Andrew M. Mbuvi, Shaw University  
*Polémical Rhetoric of 2 Peter 2 in light of Stereotyping and Discourse Identity in Greco-Roman Regulations on Associations, Collegia, and Assemblies* (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)  
Jeremy F. Hultin, Murdoch University  
"What's in a Name?" The Use of Symeon Petros in 2 Pet 1:1 (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)  
Alan Streett, Criswell College  
*The Agapé Feast in 2 Peter: Abuses and Misuses* (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)  
R. Jackson Painter, Simpson University  
"They Have Gone the Way of Cain": Violence in the Letter of Jude with Reference to René Girard (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)  
Business Meeting (30 min)

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**S26-121**

**SBL LGBT/Queer Hermeneutics Section**

9:00 AM–11:30 AM  
CC-349  

Theme: Narrative Literature through a Queer Lens/Camp and the Obscene in Biblical Traditions and Interpretations  
David Tabb Stewart, California State University, Long Beach, Presiding

Narrative through a Queer Lens  

Gil Rosenberg, Iliff School of Theology and University of Denver  
*The Non-Reproductive Matriarch: A Queer Reading of the Sarai/h Cycle* (25 min)

Hugh Pyper, University of Sheffield  
*Boaz’s Boyfriends: Queer Masculinity in Ruth and Beyond* (25 min)

Eric A. Thomas, Interdenominational Theological Center  
*My Name Is Eric for There Are Many of Us: Disidentifying and Decolonizing the Mark 5 Demonic* (25 min)

Lindsey Guy, Drew University  
*Making a Woman Out of Her? Alternative Kinship and the Construction of Thecla’s Gender and Sexual Identity* (25 min)

Camp and the Obscene: John Waters’ Oeuvre as Interpretive Lens  

Lynn R. Huber, Elon University  
*Full of Unclean Things: Reading Revelation with John Waters* (25 min)

Stefan Schorch, Martin-Luther-Universität Halle-Wittenberg, Respondent (10 min)

Discussion (20 min)

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**S26-122**

**SBL Orality, Textuality, and the Formation of the Hebrew Bible Section**

9:00 AM–11:30 AM  
CC-329  

Theme: Consonantal Text and Oral Vocalization of the Hebrew Bible  
Sarianna Metso, University of Toronto, Presiding

Emanuel Tov, Hebrew University of Jerusalem  
*The Reading Tradition of the MT Group Compared with That of the Septuagint* (30 min)

Geoffrey Khan, University of Cambridge  
*The Historical Background of the Tiberian Vocalization System* (30 min)

Elsie R. Stern, Reconstructionist Rabbinical College  
*Between “k’ri” and “k’tiv”: Rabbinic Reflections on the Nature of the Consonantal Text of Scripture* (30 min)

Steven Fraade, Yale University  
*The Interlinearity of Targum as Written Text and Oral Performance* (30 min)

Stefan Schorch, Martin-Luther-Universität Halle-Wittenberg, Respondent (10 min)

Discussion (20 min)

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**S26-123**

**SBL Pauline Epistles Section**

9:00 AM–11:30 AM  
CC-346  

Caroline Johnson Hodge, College of the Holy Cross, Presiding

Benjamin Schliesser, University of Zurich  
*The "Faith of Christ": Old and ‘Lost’ Perspectives and a Fresh, ‘Apocalyptical’ Approach* (25 min)

Stefan Nordgaard, Københavns Universitet  
*Paul, Philo, and the Genesis of the Law: The Case of Galatians* (25 min)

Kathy Ehrensperger, Prifysgol Cymru, Y Drindod Dewi Sant—University of Wales, Trinity Saint David  
*As to Zeal, a Persecutor of the Church* (Phil 3:6): Paul’s Problem Before and After His Call—A Hypothesis (25 min)

G. Anthony Keddie, University of Texas at Austin  
*Freedom, Slavery, Torah: The Freedom Paradigm and the Mosaic Law in 2 Cor 3:1–4:6* (25 min)

Mary K. Schmitt, Princeton Theological Seminary  
*The Timeframe of Suffering in relation to Apocalyptic Conflict, Victory, and Peace in Romans 7–8* (25 min)
S26-124

SBL Religious Experience in Early Judaism and Early Christianity Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Holiday 3
Theme: Baptism
Celia Deutsch, Barnard College, Presiding
Frederick S. Tappenden, McGill University
Putting Practice into Words and Words into Practice: On the (Dis) Connection of Language and Experience in Rom 6:1–11 (30 min)
Bas van Os, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam-VU University Amsterdam
Transformation in the Bridal Chamber (30 min)
Robin Griffith-Jones, Temple Church
Where Earth Met Heaven, Death Met Life: The Drama of Baptismal Spaces, 200–500 CE (30 min)
Gerhard van den Heever, University of South Africa
A Multiplicity of Washing Rites and a Multiplicity of Experiences: The Varied Discursive Framing of a Bodily Practice (30 min)
Colleen Shantz, Toronto School of Theology, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (15 min)

S26-125

SBL Semiotics and Exegesis Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Brent
Theme: Reading Communities, Reading Scripture, Reading Responsibly: The Legacy of Daniel Patte
The panel attests to the legacy of Daniel Patte’s influence through the individual work of his dissertation advisees. His students have gone on to careers in the academy and the church as teachers, scholars, and administrators reflecting Daniel’s work and life. But they have done so in their own ways under Daniel’s mentorship. Daniel was not a controlling scholar or teacher who sought students to be clones or to simply imitate his own work. Rather, we were gifted by a remarkable individual, a teacher/scholar/churchman who sought to connect and challenge, to raise important questions for all of us for whom the Bible is both a concern and a question, and so to provide guidance by example rather than command.
Gary Phillips, Wabash College, Presiding
Monya Stubbs, Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Panelist (25 min)
David Odell-Scott, Kent State University Main Campus, Panelist (25 min)
Tat-siong Benny Liew, College of the Holy Cross, Panelist (25 min)
Break (5 min)
Discussion (45 min)

S26-126

SBL Space, Place, and Lived Experience in Antiquity Section / Archaeology of Religion in the Roman World Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-343
Theme: Borders and Borderlands
Christine Thomas, University of California-Santa Barbara, Presiding
Jennifer T. Kaaland, Drew University
Inside Out: Place and the Making of Christian Identity in Epistle to the Hebrews (30 min)
Eric C. Smith, University of Denver/Iliff School of Theology
Catacombs Beyond the Walls: “Other Spaces” at the Periphery of Rome (30 min)
Douglas Boin, Saint Louis University
The Archaeology of the “Paganus” Inscriptions: New Perspectives on the Meaning of a Contested Word (30 min)
Alexander Sokolick, New York University
Creating and Redefining Identity: Roman Borders in the Eastern Provinces (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S26-127

SBL Synoptic Gospels Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC-342
Theme: Readings Within the Synoptic Gospels
Jason A. Myers, Asbury Theological Seminary
A Stoic Reading of Mark 10:17–22 (30 min)
Andrew W. Pitts, McMaster Divinity College
Disambiguating the Genre of the Third Gospel: History, Bios, and the Synoptic Tradition (30 min)
Michael R. Whitenton, Baylor University
Saving Mark’s Ending: Audience Address, Testimony, and the Silence of the Women in Mark 16:6–8 (30 min)
Jin Young Choi, Vanderbilt University
See That it is I Myself? Absence–A Different Trace of Presence (30 min)
Tobias Ålöw, University of Gothenburg
Jesus’ Didactic Authority in the Gospel of Matthew (30 min)
Shawn Kelley, Daemen College, Presiding
S26-128
SBL Syriac Literature and Interpretations of Sacred Texts Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC–332
Theme: Developing Literary Genres in Context
Cynthia Villagomez, Winston-Salem State University, Presiding
Robert A. Kitchen, Knox-Metropolitan United Church Regina
'Sometimes Questions, Sometimes Answers: The Literary Genre of Dadisha Qutraya's Commentary on the Paradise of the Fathers (30 min)
Daniel M. Gurtner, Bethel Seminary (Minnesota)
The Gospel of Mark in Syriac Christianity (30 min)
Ute Possekel, Gordon College
'Sons of God' and 'Daughters of Men': Genesis 6:1–4 in Early Syriac Discourse (30 min)
Blake Hartung, Saint Louis University
The Dispute Poem as Vehicle of Theological Reflection in Ephrem's "Nisibene Hymns" (30 min)
Todd French, Columbia University in the City of New York
Removing Origen from Syria: Literary Shifts and Theological Reversions in the Hagiographies of Theodoret of Cyrrhus and John of Ephesus (30 min)

S26-129
SBL Teaching Biblical Studies in an Undergraduate Liberal Arts Context Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC–331
Theme: “What Challenges Do Teachers of the Bible Face in the Undergraduate Liberal Arts Context?”
A guided open discussion intended to raise and address issues of pedagogy, theory, and practice and to share successful teaching strategies for those who teach biblical studies in the context of the liberal arts.
Janet Everhart, Simpson College, Presiding
Jonathan Lawrence, Canisius College, Panelist
Robert Duke, Azusa Pacific University, Panelist
Benjamin White, Clemson University, Panelist
Discussion (60 min)
Break (10 min)
Discussion (60 min)
Business Meeting (20 min)

S26-130
SBL Theological Perspectives on the Book of Ezekiel Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC–341
Theme: Ezekiel 40–48 and Its Relationship to Pentateuchal Legal Texts and Conceptions
Casey Strine, University of Sheffield, Presiding
Steve Tuell, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary
Discussion (10 min)
James W. Watts, Syracuse University
'Dynastic Priestly Rhetoric in Ezekiel, Zechariah, and P (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Break (5 min)
Soo J. Kim, Claremont Lincoln University
'ASHamed Before the Presence of God (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Michael Lyons, Simpson University, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (35 min)
Electronic copies of the papers may be requested from Madhavi Nevader at madhavi.nevader@oriel.ox.ac.uk.

S26-131
SBL Women in the Biblical World Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
CC–344
Shively Smith, Emory University, Presiding
Caryn Tamber-Rosenau, Vanderbilt University
'Female Diplomats in Jewish Elephantine? A New Look at a Papyrus from the Jedaniah Archive (30 min)
Jon Mark Reeves, Brite Divinity School (TCU)
'Liminality in the Wilderness? A Gender-Critical Reassessment of Turnerian Readings of the Social Vision of Numbers (30 min)
Yolanda M. Norton, Vanderbilt University
'From the Inside Out: Traversing Terrain & Navigating Trauma with African American Women in the Book of Ruth (30 min)
John W. Herbst, Union Presbyterian Seminary
'Wise, or Just Wordy? Bathsheba as a Woman of Wisdom in 1 Kings 1–2 (30 min)
Melanie A. Howard, Princeton Theological Seminary
'Mary, Mark, and Matronyms: The Role of the Mother of Jesus in Mark 6:1–6 (30 min)
NOTES
ADDITIONAL MEETINGS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

M21-100
Believers Church Bible Commentary Editorial Council Meeting
Thursday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Poe A

M21-200
Believers Church Bible Commentary Editorial Council Meeting
Thursday, 1:00 PM–4:30 PM
HB-Poe A

M21-400
Adventist Society for Religious Studies
Theme: Adventism, Scripture, and Unity, Session 1
Thursday, 7:00 PM–10:00 PM
RS-Whitehall Ballroom South
7:00 PM – Reception provided by Meander Travel
Registration
8:00 PM – Session I
Kendra Haloviak Valentine, La Sierra University, Presiding
Jan Barna, Newbold College
Ordination of Women and the Two Ways to Unity: Ecclesiastical and Biblical
9:00 PM – Business Meeting;
Carl P. Cosaert, Walla Walla University and Ranko Stefanovic, Andrews University, Presiding

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

M22-1
Denver Seminary Free Alumni Breakfast
Friday, 7:00 AM–8:30 AM
SIH-Chesapeake II
Come network with other alumni and faculty and hear about what God is doing at Denver Seminary. Please let us know you will join us by emailing Jessica Henthorne at jessica.henthorne@denverseminary.edu or call 1-303-762-6949.

M22-2
Quaker Theological Discussion Group
Friday, 7:00 AM–9:00 AM
MIH-Chesapeake
Stephen Angell, Earlham School of Religion, Presiding
This session will involve two parts, first a paper on British Quakerism and then a book review of Following Jesus: The Heart of Faith and Practice, followed by the author's response. Discussions will follow each half of the session.
Theme: Quakers in Britain
Ben Pink Dandelion, University of Birmingham, UK
The British Quaker Survey 2013: Believing and Belonging within Secularizing Society
Theme: Review of Paul Anderson's Following Jesus (Barclay Press, 2013)
Michael Willett Newheart, Howard University
Biblical Bases and Engagements
Carole Dale Spencer, Earlham College
Quaker Themes and Interpretations
Peter G. Heltzel, New York Theological Seminary
Ecumenical Implications for Radical Discipleship
Responding:
Paul Anderson, George Fox University

M22-100
Center for Spiritual and Ethical Education
Theme: Secondary School Religion Teachers Annual Meeting
Friday, 8:00 AM–4:00 PM
HB-Tubman

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

M22-108
Adventist Society for Religious Studies
Theme: Adventism, Scripture, and Unity, Session 2
Friday, 8:30 AM–12:00 PM
RS-Whitehall Ballroom South
8:30 AM – Devotional
Jiri Moskala, Andrews University
8:45 AM – Business Meeting:
Carl P. Cosaert, Walla Walla University and Ranko Stefanovic, Andrews University, Presiding
9:00 AM – Session II
Erhart Gallos, Andrews University, Presiding
Hanz Gutierrez, Italian Theological Seminary
Bible and Adventism: A Monocentric or a Polycentric Unity
Oliver J. Hemmings, Washington Adventist University
Higher Criticism and the Resistance to Women’s Ordination: Unmasking the Issue
Robert Johnston, Andrews University
Unity and Diversity in the New Testament and Early Church
10:20 AM – Break
10:30 AM – Session III
Ginger Hanks Harwood, La Sierra University, Presiding
Richard Rice, Loma Linda University,
Inerrancy, Adventism, and Church Unity
Denis Kaiser, Andrews University
The Word, the Spirit of Prophecy, and Mutual Love: Lessons from the 'Daily' Controversy for Conflict Resolution
Michael Campbell, Adventist International Institute of Advanced Studies
Adventism, Unity, and the Development of a Statement of Fundamental Beliefs
11:50 AM – Business Meeting
Carl P. Cosaert, Walla Walla University and Ranko Stefanovic, Andrews University, Presiding

M22-101
Dharma Academy of North America (DANAM)
Theme: Charisma and Controversy: Gurus of the Jain Tradition
Friday, 9:00 AM–11:00 AM
HB-Key 1
Anne Vallely, University of Ottawa, Presiding
Samani Unnata Prejna, Florida International University
The Sacred and the Secular in the Life of Acharya Tulsi
Pankaj Jain, University of North Texas, and Vasant Joshi, Osho World Foundation
Osho: The Ultra-Modern Trans-Jain Guru of Twentieth Century
Kamini Gogri, University of Mumbai
Guru Bhakti and Panca Parmesthis in the Thought of Raj Chandra

M22-102
Believers Church Bible Commentary Editorial Council Meeting
Friday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Chase

M22-103
Review and Expositor Editorial Board Meeting
Friday, 9:00 AM–12:00 PM
HB-Ruth

M22-104
Fund for Theological Education Alumni Consultation
Friday, 9:00 AM–12:00 PM
HB-Johnson A

M22-109
Accordance Bible Software Training Seminar (free)
Friday, 9:00 AM–5:00 PM
Old Otterbein United Methodist Church, Fellowship Hall
(Adjacent to the Convention Center)
112 West Conway Street, Baltimore, MD 21201

M22-105
Dharma Academy of North America (DANAM)
Theme: Buddhist Women Masters
Friday, 11:00 AM–1:00 PM
HB-Key 1
Karma Lekshe Tsomo, University of San Diego, Presiding
Nona Olivia, Sati Center for Buddhist Studies, Redwood City, CA
The Women Masters of the Therigatha
Victoria Kennick, University of Maryland University College
Wherefore the Tears, Prajñāpati? Moving Gautama Buddha's Aunt from the Page into Cultural Context
Karma Lekshe Tsomo, University of San Diego
Illustrating the Way: The Life and Times of Bhikṣuni Shiā Hiu Wan
Linda Jean LaMacchia, University of Maryland University College
Buddhist Women Masters of Kinnaur: Why Don't Nuns Sing about Nuns?
Holly Gayley, University of Colorado
Heroine in Troubled Times: The Miracles of Khandro Tāre Lhamo during the Socialist Transformation of Tibet
Zhargal Aiakova, Buryat State Academy of Agriculture
Tenzin Chodron: A Scholar Nun of Post-Soviet Buryatia

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M22-110
Hispanic Theological Initiative Consortium Member Council Meeting
Friday, 11:00 AM–3:00 PM
MIH-Stadium Ballroom 2

M22-106
Forum on Religion and Ecology at Yale University Annual Luncheon
Friday, 11:30 AM–1:30 PM
CC-319

M22-111
Church Publishing, Inc.
Theme: Introduction to Seabury Online
Friday, 12:00 PM–1:30 PM
MIH-Stadium Ballroom 3
Church Publishing, Inc. is announcing a new online resource for academic articles and papers.

M22-107
Bukkyo Dendo Kyokai (BDK) America
Theme: Numata Chair Coordinators Meeting
Friday, 12:00 PM–5:00 PM
HB-Key 2

M22-200
Believers Church Bible Commentary Editorial Council Meeting
Friday, 1:00 PM–4:30 PM
HB-Chase

M22-201
Logos Bible Software
Theme: Principles and Strategies for Analyzing New Testament Greek Discourse: An Introductory Workshop
Friday, 1:00 PM–4:30 PM
HB-Paca
Steven Runge, Logos Bible Software and Stellenbosch University, and Jenny Read-Heimerdinger, University of Wales, Trinity Saint David, Presiding
Stephen Carlson, Uppsala University, Presiding
This interactive workshop introduces graduate students and scholars to the application of discourse studies to New Testament exegesis. It offers an accessible overview of foundational concepts, and does not require a specialized knowledge of linguistics. The instructors lead sessions describing linguistic devices used for structuring or organizing a discourse. This knowledge is then applied to exegesis of select New Testament passages. The workshop concludes with a question and answer period. For more specific information about the workshop, please email discoursegrammar@logos.com.

M22-208
Explorations in Theology and the Apocalyptic
Theme: Theses on Kingdom-World-Church
Friday, 1:30 PM–3:30 PM
MIH-University Ballroom 1
Nathan Kerr, Ry Siggelkow, and Halden Doerge will present their Theses on Kingdom-World-Church, the basis of a forthcoming co-authored volume on apocalyptic ecclesiology.

M22-203
Theology and Ethics Colloquy Meeting
Friday, 1:30 PM–5:30 PM
HB-Carroll A

M22-209
Adventist Society for Religious Studies
Theme: Adventist, Society, and Unity, Session 3
Friday, 1:30 PM–5:30 PM
RS-Whitehall Ballroom South
1:30 PM - Session IV
Douglas Morgan, Washington Adventist University, Presiding
Carles Craven, Kettering College
Living the Peace of Christ: Conflict, Reconciliation, and the Healing of Adventism
Davide Sciarabba, Andrews University
A Lesson of Unity from Catholicism: the Experience of Maurice Blondel and Alfred Loisy During the Challenge of Modernism
Reimar Vetne, Montemorelos University
The Book of Daniel as a Unifying Vision for “Conservative” and “Progressive” Adventists
3:00 PM - Business Meeting
Carl P. Cosaert, Walla Walla University and Ranko Stefanovic, Andrews University, Presiding
3:30 PM - Sectional Meetings
Charles Craven, Kettering College of Medical Arts
Christian Ethics
Martin Hanna, Andrews University
Christian Theology and History

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**M22-204**

Dharma Academy of North America (DANAM)

Theme: Swami Vivekananda: A Modern Hindu Master and His Global Relevance

Friday, 2:00 PM–4:30 PM

HB-Key 1

Jeffery D. Long, Elizabethtown College, Presiding

James Madia, University of Manchester

The Problematic Alterity of “Neo”-Vedānta: Swami Vivekananda, Vidyāraṇya, and the Scholarly Construction of Neo-Vedānta

Pravrajika Vrajaprana, Vedanta Society of Southern California, Los Angeles

Vivekananda as Agent for Change in America’s Religious Landscape

Ramdas Lamb, University of Hawai‘i

Swami Vivekananda: Inspiring Awareness through Education

Neda Bhattacharya-Saxena, Nassau Community College

“Kali the Mother”: Vivekananda, Ramkrishna and the Primacy of the Mother Principle

Anna Pokazanyeva, University of California, Santa Barbara

Masters of the God Particle: Vivekananda’s Science of Yoga and the Quantum Leap of Paramahansa Yogananda

Ithamar Theodor, Haifa University

Howard Resnick Rationalizing the Theology of Bhaktivedanta Swami

**M22-205**

International Society for Science and Religion

Theme: New Challenges in Science and Religion

Friday, 2:00 PM–5:00 PM

HB-Johnson B

This is the first of three sessions sponsored by the International Society for Science and Religion on emerging scholarship in the field. Free of charge to all participants, this session explores the next phase of academic work in science and religion related specifically to recent developments in human origins research. Invited speakers include Ian Barbour, Phil Clayton, Robert Russell, Michael Spezio, and Nancy Howell. For more information contact Ron Cole-Turner at coleturn@pts.edu.

**M22-210**

Glo Pent Consultation on Pentecostalism in the Americas

Friday, 2:00 PM–5:00 PM

MIH-University Ballroom 2

**M22-206**

Ecclesiology and Ethnography

Theme: Normative and Empirical Modes in Fieldwork: A Conversation with a Theologian and a Social Scientist

Friday, 3:00 PM–5:00 PM

CC-303

The session raises the difficult question of how normative claims work within fieldwork. The conversation is driven by the realization that the relation of the theological to the empirical is central for those involved in the ecclesiology and ethnography conversation, yet clearly social scientists (sociologists and anthropologists, especially) grapple with similar dynamics. To provoke deeper engagement with these issues, theologian-ethnographer Todd Whitmore (Notre Dame) and sociologist-ethnographer Gerardo Martí (Davidson) both will speak to these issues. Invited responses will launch a conversation among attendees. The session will close with an update on the work of the Ecclesiology and Ethnography Network, including the official launching of the new journal *Ecclesial Practices: A Journal of Ecclesiology and Ethnography* published by Brill. We anticipate the first volume will be available at the Annual Meetings.

**M22-207**

Graduate Workgroup in Political Theology

Friday, 3:00 PM–6:00 PM

HB-Key 3

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Agniel Samson, Oakwood University

New Testament

Jacques Doukhan, Andrews University

Old Testament

Abigail Zdoukhan, Queens College

Philosophy

Ernie Furness, Southwestern California Conference

Practical Theology

Carla Gober-Park, Loma Linda University

Religion and Culture

Ernie Bursey, Florida Hospital College

World Religions/Missiology

4:30 PM - Special Meetings

Agniel Samson, Oakwood University

Black Theology Group

Ginger Hanks-Harwood, La Sierra University and Trisha Famisaran, La Sierra University

Women in Theology Group

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M22-300

Feminist Liberation Theologians’ Network Meeting
Friday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM
HB–Key 5
The Network will discuss the development of ideas over several
generations of feminist liberation theology. Young scholars will
introduce concepts and colleagues shaping their thinking. Discussion
will follow their short presentations. All are welcome. RSVP: Mary E.
Hunt, Women’s Alliance for Theology, Ethics and Ritual (WATER),
301 589-2509, mbhunt@br.com or Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza,
Harvard Divinity School, esbusilser@hds.harvard.edu.
Panelists:
Nikki Young, Bucknell University
Robyn Henderson-Espinoza, University of Denver and Iliff
School of Theology
Monica Melanchthon, MCD University of Divinity, Australia

M22-301

Art/s of Interpretation Group
Theme: Interpreting the Arts: Transcultural Transcriptions and
Transgressions I - Visual Art
Friday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-313
Eglute Trinkauskaite, Maryland Institute College of Art, Presiding
Jennifer Reid, University of Maine, Farmington
Wild Women of the Woods: D’Sonoqua and Emily Carr
Isabel Luack, Harvard University
Painting and Writing in Early Colonial Mexico: Transcultural Forms
of Communication and Representation
James Anthony Noel, San Francisco Theological Seminary
The Limits of the Enlightenment and French Revolution in Jean-
Baptiste Belly’s Black Body
Rachel E. Harding, University of Colorado, Denver
John Biggers and Daniel Minter: Afro-Atlantic Iconographies of the
Sacred
David Carrasco, Harvard University
Interpreting the Art of Mexican Migration or How I Fell into a
Sixteenth Century Aztec Map and Found My Way Home
Responding:
Charles H. Long, Chapel Hill, NC

M22-303

Dharma Academy of North America (DANAM)
Theme: Masters, Magicians, and Mystics: Inter-Dharma
Disquisitions
Friday, 4:30 PM–6:30 PM
HB–Key 1
Ellen Goldberg, Queen’s University, Presiding
Verena Meyer, University of Wisconsin
God the Trickster: Divine Authority and Liminality in the Japanese
Wayang Play
Jonathan Loar, Emory University
Common Sense/Medical Opinion vs. Faith and Forbearance:
Epistemological Conflicts in Shirdi Sai Baba Miracle
Tanya Storch, University of the Pacific
Master Hsing Yun’s Dream of the Buddha-Land for Humanity
Smita Kothari, Arizona State University
Acharya Tulsi: A Pragmatic, Charismatic, and Controversial Guru
Neelima Shukla-Bhatt, Wellesley College
Gandhi’s Interpretation of Sanatan Dharma and Vaishnavism: The
Spectre of Narasinh Mehta

M22-304

Society for the Study of Native American Religious
Traditions Annual Meeting
Friday, 4:30 PM–6:30 PM
HB-Johnson A
The Society’s annual meeting is open to anyone with an interest in
Native American sacred traditions.

M22-305

Stone-Campbell Journal Reception
Theme: A Conversation about the Jesus of History
Friday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
SIH–Harborview
SCJ invites friends, colleagues from all streams who identify with
the Stone-Campbell Movement tradition for fellowship, light
refreshments, and interesting conversation. For additional information
contact William Baker at scjeditor@aol.com.

Responding:
Chris Keith, St. Mary’s University College
Jesus’ Literacy: Scribal Culture and the Teacher from Galilee (T&T
Clark, 2011)
Chris Keith, St. Mary’s University College
Jesus Against the Scribal Elite: The Origins of the Conflict (Baker,
Forthcoming)
Jeff Peterson, Austin Graduate School of Theology
Folly to Gentiles: The Death and Resurrection of Jesus in the Faith of
the First Christians (Baker, Forthcoming)
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M22-306

Grawemeyer Award in Religion 2013 Winner: Leila Ahmed’s A Quiet Revolution (Yale University Press, 2011)
Friday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM
HB-Douglass

M22-407

Adventist Society for Religious Studies
Theme: Session VI: Dinner Meeting and Presidential Addresses with Adventist Theological Society
Friday, 6:00 PM–9:30 PM
Miracle Temple SDA Church, 100 S. Rock Glen Road
Carr Mark, Kettering College, and Lael Caesar, Adventist Review, Presiding
  Tom Shepherd, Andrews University
  ATS Presidential Address: The Scholar and the Word of God: Reflections on 2 Peter 1:16–21
  Carl P. Cosaert, Walla Walla University
  ASRS Presidential Address: Paul and the Corinthians: Reflections on Church Unity

M22-400

General Board of Higher Education and Ministry
Theme: Women of Color Scholars Reception
Friday, 6:30 PM–8:00 PM
HB-Armistead

M22-401

International Society for Science and Religion
Theme: New Challenges in Science and Religion
Friday, 7:00 PM–8:30 PM
CC-338
This is the keynote event in a series of three sessions sponsored by the International Society for Science and Religion on emerging scholarship in the field. Free of charge to all participants, this event charts a vision for new academic research in science and religion, one that builds upon the achievements of the last thirty years while engaging new and emerging issues. For more information contact Ron Cole-Turner at coleturn@pts.edu.
Panelists:
  Ian G. Barbour, Carleton College
  Philip Clayton, Claremont School of Theology
  Robert Russell, Center for Theology and Natural Sciences
  Michael Spezio, Scripps College
  Nancy R. Howell, Saint Paul School of Theology

M22-402

HarperOne
Theme: Image and Imagination: Celebrating the Legacy of C. S. Lewis
Friday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM
HB-Holiday 6
On the anniversary of the passing of C. S. Lewis fifty years ago this very night, we celebrate and reflect on why his most significant works continue to be bestsellers so long after the time of their writing. The evening not only highlights Lewis’s most significant and endearing works but also announces the newest edition of his canon, Cambridge University Press’s Image and Imagination.

M22-403

Mennonite Scholars and Friends Reception
Friday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM
SIH-Potomac

M22-404

Word Made Fresh
Friday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM
CC-303
Mark H. Mann, Point Loma Nazarene University, Presiding
The Word Made Fresh seeks to stimulate creative dialog among evangelically oriented Christian scholars from diverse backgrounds about pressing issues in contemporary theology. Sponsored by Azusa Pacific University and Point Loma Nazarene University
  Lisa Sharon Harper, Sojourners
  Shalom and the Fall
Responding:
  Neff David, Christianity Today

M22-405

Religious Studies Review Annual Editorial Board Meeting
Friday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM
MIH-Stadium Ballroom 4

M22-406

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer Caucus Meeting
Friday, 7:30 PM–9:00 PM
MIH-University Ballroom 3

See the full Annual Meetings program online at papers.aarweb.org/program_book and www.sbl-site.org/meetings/Congresses_ProgramBook.aspx?MeetingId=23
M23-5
Friends of China Academic Consortium
Saturday, 7:30 AM–9:00 AM
CC-314-315
This is a networking event for Christian scholars who are 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.

M23-6
Interfaith Youth Core and Council of Independent Colleges
Theme: Teaching Interfaith Understanding: Seminars for Faculty
Saturday, 8:00 AM–9:00 AM
MIH-Stadium Ballroom 2
The Council of Independent Colleges (CIC) and Interfaith Youth Core (IFYC) are pleased to announce two multidisciplinary seminars on Teaching Interfaith Understanding in the summer of 2014 for full-time faculty members at CIC member colleges and universities. The seminars are intended to equip faculty members with knowledge and perspective that will help them strengthen the teaching of interfaith understanding, develop new courses and other resources, and encourage the development of a growing network of faculty members who are committed to teaching this subject.
Join seminar directors Catherine Cornille, Boston College, and Eboo Patel, Interfaith Youth Core, for a conversation on the shape of the seminars and to learn more about the project. Catherine Cornille, along with Diana Eck, Harvard University, will lead the first seminar in Boston, June 15–19, 2014, and Eboo Patel, along with Laurie Patton, Duke University, will lead the second seminar in Chicago, August 3-7, 2014. For more information or to apply, visit www.cic.edu/TeachingInterfaith.

M23-111
Theopoetics Working Group
Theme: Applied Theopoetics and Popular Culture
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:00 AM
HR-Frederick
The Theopoetics Working Group welcomes all interested in the impact of employing embodied and non-propositional language in areas of theological exploration. Does it simply yield “vague language,” and/or does it provide a substantive contribution to discourse pertaining to the Divine?
This gathering should provide an opportunity for mutual engagement for those whose studies and/or practices fall in the intersection of theological thought, embodiment, poetics, faith, and religion. The panel is not for the purposes of showcasing religious poetry: content should primarily be focused on a reflection of the impact of poetic perspectives on theological thought.
This year the particular focus of our gathering is on theopoetics and popular culture as well as the concrete application of theopoetic insight in faith-based contexts.
Additional information at Theopoetics.net

M23-100
Dharma Academy of North America (DANAM)
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MIH-Stadium Ballroom 4
Kusumita P. Pedersen, Saint Francis College, Presiding
Panelists:
Kathleen M. Erndl, Florida State University
Jeffery D. Long, Elizabethtown College
Christopher Chapple, Loyola Marymount University
Antoinette DeNapoli, University of Wyoming
Graham M. Schweig, Christopher Newport University
Responding:
Tracy Pintchman, Loyola University, Chicago
Rita Sherma, University of Southern California
Arvind Sharma, McGill University
Francis X. Clooney, Harvard University
Laurie Louise Patton, Duke University
Phyllis Herman, Christopher Newport University
Neela Bhattachary Saxena, Nassau Community College
Rita Jarrow, Vassar College
Veena Howard, University of Oregon
Lorilia Biernacki, University of Colorado
Karen Pechilis, Drew University

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RS–Royal Sonesta • SCC–Sheraton City Center • SIH–Sheraton Inner Harbor
M23-101

Mennonite Scholars and Friends
Theme: From “Creation Care” to “Watershed Discipleship”: An Anabaptist Approach to Ecological Theology and Practice
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HB-Key 5
Laura Schmidt Roberts, Fresno Pacific University, Presiding
Further information can be found here: http://uwaterloo.ca/toronto-mennonite-theological-centre/events/msf
Ched Myers, Bartimaeus Cooperative Ministries, Oak View, CA
From “Creation Care” to “Watershed Discipleship”: An Anabaptist Approach to Ecological Theology and Practice
Elaine Enns, Bartimaeus Cooperative Ministries, Oak View, CA
The Relevance of Restorative Justice to Ecology
Jennifer Halteman Schrock, Goshen College
Perspectives on Mennonite Environmental Education
Sylvia Keesmaat, Russet House Farm, Cameron, ON and Toronto School of Theology
The Biblical and Pedagogic Challenges of Paradigm Shifting
Chris Grataski, Ezekiel’s Guild, Lynchburg, VA
Theological Permaculture — How the Biosphere Teaches Us

M23-102

National Association of Baptist Professors of Religion
November Meeting
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MIH-Stadium Ballroom 1

M23-103

International Society for Science and Religion
Theme: New Challenges in Science and Religion
Saturday, 9:00 AM–12:00 PM
CC-340
This is the second of three sessions sponsored by the International Society for Science and Religion on emerging scholarship in the field. Free of charge to all participants, this session explores the next phase of academic work in science and religion related specifically to recent developments in physics and cosmology. For more information contact Ron Cole-Turner at coleturn@pts.edu.
Panelists:
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Philip Clayton, Claremont School of Theology
Robert Russell, Center for Theology and Natural Sciences
Michael Spezio, Scripps College
Nancy R. Howell, Saint Paul School of Theology

M23-104

Salvation Army
Theme: Intersections of Contemporary Thought
Saturday, 9:00 AM–12:00 PM
HB-Armistead

M23-105

Society for the Study of Anglicanism
Theme: Old Church Labels (High, Low, etc.) Do Not Work Anymore? - Or Do They?
Saturday, 9:00 AM–12:30 PM
SIH-Chesapeake I
Ian Markham, Virginia Theological Seminary, Presiding
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.
The Society has chosen as this year’s topic, “Old Church Labels (High, Low, etc.) Do Not Work Anymore - Or Do They?” The session will address questions surrounding the use of labels traditionally ascribed to the various strands of theology and liturgy found within the worldwide Anglican Communion. High Church, low Church, liberal, conservative, progressive, reformed, evangelical, and Anglo-Catholic are examples of some commonly used descriptors, yet in the 21st century, many parishes and individual Anglicans hesitate to identify with a specific label. As these terms become more fluid in meaning, some scholars and clergy maintain the Church is evolving towards a “liquid modernity,” rendering the old labels obsolete. Others disagree and this year’s speakers will examine this phenomenon. The session will conclude with a general discussion and includes a breakfast reception. All are welcome.
Panelist:
Brian McLaren, Life in the Trinity Ministry
Responding:
Andrew Davison, Westcott House, Cambridge and University of Cambridge
Jacob Sherman, California Institute of Integral Studies

M23-112

Adventist Society for Religious Studies
Saturday, 9:45 AM–1:00 PM
Berea Temple SDA Church, 1901 Madison Avenue
Theme: Session VII: Papers
Glenn Russell, Andrews University, Presiding
11:00 AM – Worship
Eliezer Gonzales, Macquarie University, Australia
Trinity, Unity, and Diversity in the Gospel of John: Implications for the Unity of the Church
Adeline Alexe, Andrews University
The Influence of American Protestant Fundamentalism upon the SDA View of Biblical Inspiration in the 1920s
**M23-113**

Integration of Islamic and Secular Sciences Group  
Saturday, 10:00 AM–11:30 AM  
MIH-Chesapeake  
Shalahudin Kafrwí, Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Presiding  
Muhamad Ali, University of California, Riverside

*Islamic and Secular Knowledge: Historical Roots and Contemporary Debates*

Deddy Ismatullah, Islamic State University, Bandung  
*The Constitution of Medina and the Question of Human Rights*

Etin Anwar, Hobart and William Smith Colleges and Universitas Islam Negeri Sunan Gunung Djati, Bandung  
*Tasawwuf Psychotherapy: An Epistemological Inquiry*

Sahya Anggara, Islamic State University, Bandung  
*Public Policy and Islam*

Encup Supriatna, Islamic State University, Bandung  
*State Management and Islam*

Responding:  
Affandi Mochtar, Indonesia Ministry of Religious Affairs

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**M23-108**

Initiative for Religion in the American West  
Theme: *Theorizing Religion from the American West*  
Saturday, 10:00 AM–12:30 PM  
MIH-B & O Railroad  
Brandi Denison, University of North Florida, Presiding  
The Initiative for Religion in the American West invites all who are interested in the topic to attend our first annual session. This session takes up the task of conceptualizing religion and re-thinking the methods of religious study, taking the North American West as the point of departure rather than as the end result of western expansion. Three pre-circulated papers examine how a western regional vantage point alters how the category “religion” itself is defined, imagined, and academically employed in the study of North American religions. In addition to considering these “theories of religion of the American West,” the session also reflects on methods of study of religion that are suited to (and respond to) the study of religious people, practices, and institutions in the region. Papers will be made available online about one month before the session; please see the Religion in the American West blog (http://www.relwest.blogspot.com) or email Quincy Newell (qdnewell@uwyo.edu) for more information. Paper authors will make brief presentations, followed by a response and extensive discussion among all attendees. The session will conclude with a brief business meeting to plan the future of the Initiative.

Catherine Newell, University of Miami  
*Myth and Religion in the American West*

Sarah Moczygemba, University of Florida  
*Cowboy Churches: Walking the Line between Myth and History*

Seth Schemerhorn, Arizona State University  
*Of Pilgrimage and Parody: Don Bahr’s Principle of “Parody” and O’odham Methods and Theories of “Writing” History and “Mapping” Territory*

Responding:  
Kristy Nabhan-Warren, University of Iowa

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**M23-109**

National Association of Baptist Professors of Religion Executive Committee Meeting  
Saturday, 11:30 AM–1:00 PM  
MIH-Grand Ballroom B

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**M23-114**

Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary Alumni Connect SBL and AAR Luncheon  
Saturday, 11:30 AM–1:00 PM  
HR-Annapolis  
We welcome Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary alumni to our Annual SBL and AAR Luncheon. This will be an occasion for alumni to connect with one another and interact with Gordon-Conwell faculty who will be attending the Annual Meeting. The registration fee is $10 and it is open to alumni and spouses. Registration is required online at: https://my.gordonconwell.edu/sbl-2013.

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**M23-110**

Dharma Academy of North America (DANAM)  
Theme: Modern Pioneers of the Globalization of Krishna Bhakti: Prominent Teachers of the Chaitanya School  
Saturday, 11:30 AM–1:30 PM  
MIH-Stadium Ballroom 4  
Ravi M. Gupta, Utah State University, Presiding  
Abhishek Ghosh, University of Chicago  
*Kṛṣṇa Bhakti and the “West”: The Legacy of Bhaktivinoda Thakura*

Lucian Wong, University of Oxford  
*Bhaktivinoda Thakura’s Kṛṣṇa-saṁhitā: Negotiating History in Nineteenth Century Bengal*

Jason Fuller, DePauw University  
*Re-Branding Gaudiya Vaishnavism: Bhaktivinoda Thakura and the Religious Marketplace of Nineteenth Century Bengal*

Ferdinando Sardella, Uppsala University  
*The Globalization of Bhakti: Bhaktisiddhanta and the Gaudiya Math*

Graham M. Schweig, Christopher Newport University  
*On a New Theological Rhetoric of Krishna Bhakti: Tamal Krishna Goswami’s Study of Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada*
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M23-115
North American Hindu Association of Dharma Studies
Theme: Are American Hindus Redefining Hinduism?
Saturday, 12:00 PM–1:00 PM
RH-Kent
Francis X. Clooney, Harvard University, Presiding
Panelists:
  Suhag Shukla, Hindu American Foundation
  Christopher Chapple, Loyola Marymount University
  Graham Schweig, Christopher Newport University
Responding:
  Rita D. Sherma, University of Southern California
For additional information contact Arvind.Sharma@mcgill.ca.

M23-116
Society for Mormon Philosophy and Theology
Theme: The Theology of the Book of Mormon
Saturday, 12:00 PM–1:00 PM
RH-Fells Point

M23-117
Journal for the Study of the New Testament Editorial Board Meeting
Saturday, 12:00 PM–2:00 PM
RH-Executive Boardroom

M23-200
Art/s of Interpretation Group
Theme: Interpreting the Arts: Transcultural Transcriptions and Transgressions II — Music
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MIH-University Ballroom 1-2
Rick F. Talbott, California State University, Northridge, Presiding
Lisa Poirier, DePaul University
"Makes Me Feel Glad That I'm Not Dead": Music from the Native American Church
Randal Cumnings, California State University, Northridge
From Gospel Music, Blues Mires, to Lotus Jazz
Alex Gonzales, Strayer University
El Bolero Cubano: From Nineteenth Century Cuban Troubadours to Latin American Musical Genre
Samuel Hamilton-Poore, Collegiate Presbyterian Church, Ames, Iowa
John Coltrane's A Love Supreme Then and Now: Breaking Boundaries, Testing Limits
Responding:
  Charles H. Long, Chapel Hill, NC

M23-201
Society for Pentecostal Studies
Theme: Prophetic and Narrative Readings
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
RH-Pride of Baltimore
Wilhelm J. Wessels, University of South Africa, Presiding
Jacqueline Grey, Alphacrucis College
When the Spirit Trumps Tradition: A Pentecostal Reading of Isaiah 56.1–8
Leonard P. Maré, North-West University
Prophet, Prophesying and God's Spirit: The Spirit of God in the Book of Ezekiel
April Westbrook, Vanguard University
Room at the Table: Developments in Form Critical Methodology, Didactic Narrative and the Future of Pentecostal Scholarship in Hebrew Bible Studies

M23-300
Feminism and Religion
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM
MIH-Chesapeake
Xochitl Alvizo, Boston University and Gina Messina-Dysert, Loyola Marymount University Presiding
Celebrating its second anniversary with readers in 181 countries, the Feminism and Religion Project (FAR) brings together a diversity of feminist voices in religion with the aim of creating a place where feminist scholarship, activism, and community can intersect across generations, interests, and passions for our mutual enrichment. Join FAR for a dialogue about the impact of technology on feminism, religion, and women's roles in community. FAR contributors and meeting participants will be welcomed to share their insights during this session. For more information, please visit us at http://feminismandreligion.com.

M23-301
Gospel and Our Culture Network
Theme: The Corinthian Correspondence and Missional Praxis
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MIH-Stadium Ballroom 4
Eunice McGarrahan, First Presbyterian Church, Colorado Springs, Presiding
Michael Barram, Saint Mary's College of California
"Fools for the Sake of Christ": Missional Hermeneutics and Praxis in the Corinthian Correspondence
Andy Rowell, Duke University
The Missional Ecclesiology of First Corinthians 14
Responding:
  Richard B. Hays, Duke University
Discussion
Break
Dustin Ellington, Justo Mwale Theological University College, Lusaka, Zambia
Corinthian Transformation for Mission: Re-Interpreting 2 Corinthians 4

Matthew Forrest Lowe, Lectio House, Ontario
"Although We Live in the World...": The Mission of God and the Mission of Empire in 2 Corinthians 10

Responding:
Richard B. Hays, Duke University
Discussion

M23-400
John C. Danforth Center on Religion and Politics Reception
Saturday, 6:00 PM–8:00 PM
RH-Maryland Ballroom A

The John C. Danforth Center on Religion and Politics at Washington University in St. 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 as we celebrate this growing venture and learn how you can get involved. We’ll have information about events, recent and future faculty hires, postdoctoral fellowship opportunities, and our online journal, Religion & Politics.

M23-401
Nag Hammadi and Gnosticism Section
Theme: Festschrift Celebration for Birger A. Pearson and John D. Turner
Saturday, 6:00 PM–8:00 PM
MIH-Grand Ballroom D-F

This event celebrates the remarkable careers of Birger A. Pearson and John D. Turner. As part of the festivities, each honoree will be presented with a newly published Festschrift.


M23-403
Fund for Theological Education Annual Reception
Honoring Fellows and Alumni
Saturday, 6:30 PM–8:30 PM
MIH-Grand Ballroom East

M23-418
Explorations in Theology and the Apocalyptic
Saturday, 6:30 PM–9:00 PM
RH-Kent

Douglas K. Harink, King’s University College, Edmonton, Presiding Panelists:
Kaitlyn Dugan, Princeton Theological Seminary
Beverly Gaventa, Baylor University
Arne Rasmusson, Gothenburg University, Sweden
Gordon Zerbe, Canadian Mennonite University

Responding:
Theodore Jennings, Chicago Theological Seminary

M23-404
Brigham Young University Friends Reception
Saturday, 7:00 PM–8:30 PM
MIH-Stadium Ballroom 5

M23-406
Indiana University Religious Studies Alumni and Friends Reception
Saturday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM
RH-Homeland

M23-405
Graduate Theological Union Alumni Reception
Saturday, 7:00 PM–11:00 PM
RH-Maryland Ballroom F

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M23-419

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) Science and Religion Hospitality Event
Saturday, 7:00 PM–10:00 PM
RS-Westminster

Please join us for refreshments and conversation at this year's Science and Religion Hospitality Event, sponsored by:
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, publishes the journal Religion, Brain and Behavior and the monthly IBCSR Research Review. (www.ibcsr.org)
The Institute for Religion in an Age of Science (IRAS) is an open-membership organization that holds annual summer conferences and co-publishes the peer-reviewed journal, Zygon: Journal of Religion and Science. (www.iras.org)

M23-420

Institute for Christian and Jewish Studies
Theme: Reception for the Interreligious and Interfaith Group
Saturday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM
RS-Hamptons

This reception is hosted by the Institute for Christian and Jewish Studies (ICJS), co-sponsored by The Center for Interreligious and Communal Leadership Education (CIRCLE) at Andover Newton and Hebrew College as well as The Pluralism Project at Harvard University.

M23-421

William B. Eerdmans Publishing Company Reception
Saturday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM
HR-Constellation Ballroom A

M23-422

Unitarian Universalist Scholars and Friends
Theme: The Legacy of William R. Jones
Saturday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM
RH-Pride of Baltimore

William R. Jones (1933–2012) was the preeminent Black humanist scholar of his generation. In his 1973 book, *Is God a White Racist?* Jones posed a question that continues to challenge both black theologians and religious liberals. Through his teaching at Yale Divinity School and Florida State University, as well as his service on the UU Commission on Appraisal and Board of Trustees, Jones made decisive contributions to the theory and practice of anti-racism. Our conversation will explore Jones's legacy for Unitarian Universalism, for humanism, and for the ongoing journey toward beloved community.

Participants are also encouraged to attend the UU Scholars and Friends Reception, hosted by First Unitarian Church of Baltimore (12 West Franklin Street) on Sunday, 7:00–9:30 PM.

Panelists:
- Sofia Betancourt, Yale University
- Alma Crawford, Chicago, IL
- Stephanie Mitchem, University of South Carolina

M23-423

College Theology Society
Theme: Pope Francis: A Reformer or a Radical?
Saturday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM
CC-339

Sponsored by the College Theology Society, this panel will offer scholars' interim assessments of Francis' first months as the leader of the Roman Catholic Church.

Panelists:
- Richard Gaillardetz, Boston College
- Maureen O'Connell, La Salle University
- Mary Ann Hinsdale, Boston College
- Bernard Prusak, Villanova University
- Tim Muldoon, Boston College

M23-424

Homebrewed Christianity Podcast
Theme: Derrida and Caputo in Actual Churches
Saturday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM
SIH-Loch Raven II

Homebrewed Christianity, a progressive Christian podcast, hosts a panel of speakers to address concrete, physical activities which have been influenced by postmodern Christian thought. Topics will be primarily focused not on postmodern reflections upon Christian practices, but on actual embodied practices that have been influenced, adapted, or instituted because of work by, or related to, Jacques Derrida and/or John Caputo.

Responding:
- John Caputo, Syracuse University
M23-428
Society for Pentecostal Studies and Wesleyan Theological Society Reception
Saturday, 7:00 PM–8:30 PM
RH-Maryland Ballroom E

M23-407
*Things Not Seen: Conversations about Culture and Faith Reception*
Saturday, 7:30 PM–9:00 PM
RH-Watertable Ballroom A
*Things Not Seen: Conversations about Culture and Faith* is a radio show and podcast that explores lived faith and religious and cultural issues. We welcome all those interested in finding out more about the show, as well as all of our recent guests and producers, to join us for good conversation and fellowship.

M23-410
Dallas Theological Seminary Alumni Reception
Saturday, 8:00 PM–9:00 PM
RH-Federal Hill

M23-408
Baker Academic and Brazos Press Reception
Saturday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
RH-Maryland Ballroom C

M23-425
Hispanic Theological Initiative Reception
Saturday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
RS-Whitehall Ballroom South

M23-411
Asbury Theological Seminary and Azusa Pacific University Reception for Alumni and Friends
Saturday, 9:00 PM–10:30 PM
RH-Maryland Ballroom D

M23-412
Fordham University Theology Department Reception
Saturday, 9:00 PM–10:30 PM
RH-Baltimore Ballroom A
The Department of Theology at Fordham University invites alumni/ae, students, faculty, friends, and prospective students to a reception with dessert and drinks.

M23-413
Liverpool Hope University
Theme: Charles Wesley’s Letters Project and Book Launch
Saturday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM
RH-Watertable Ballroom C

M23-414
Swiss Universities Reception
Saturday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM
RH-Baltimore Ballroom B

M23-415
Westminster John Knox Press 175th Anniversary Reception
Saturday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM
MIH-Grand Ballroom West
Join the staff of Westminster John Knox Press in celebrating its 175th anniversary in publishing. AAR and SBL members, students, and colleagues are invited to join for an evening of food, drink, and conversation.

M23-416
Center for Process Studies Reception
Saturday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM
SIH-Loch Raven I
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 CST Prof. Monica A. Coleman and CLU Exec. V.P. and Provost Philip Clayton. Network, discuss, schmooze. Informal, fun!

M23-427
Harvard University Reception
Saturday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM
Baltimore Aquarium, Pier 4, 501 E. Pratt St.
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).

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M24-1

Center of Theological Inquiry
Theme: Inquiry on Law and Religious Freedom
Sunday, 7:00 AM–8:30 AM
MIH-Stadium Ballroom 5
The Center of Theological Inquiry invites Members and friends to its annual breakfast reception, where there will be a presentation on the Inquiry on Law & Religious Freedom for 2014-2015. Scholars considering applying for this residential program are welcome.

M24-2

Church of Christ Professors Breakfast
Sunday, 7:00 AM–8:30 AM
MIH-Grand Ballroom West

M24-3

Higher Education and Leadership Ministries Disciples of Christ Student and Faculty Breakfast
Sunday, 7:00 AM–8:30 AM
CC-314-315

M24-4

New York Theological Seminary Center for World Christianity Breakfast
Sunday, 7:00 AM–8:45 AM
MIH-University Ballroom 1
All friends, faculty, prospective and current students and alumnae/i are invited to have breakfast to hear what New York Theological Seminary has done throughout the year in addition to future projects. The Center for World Christianity also invites friends and faculty to discuss future projects on the Journal of World Christianity.

M24-6

Dead Sea Scrolls Foundation Board of Directors Annual Meeting
Sunday, 7:00 AM–8:30 AM
SIH-Chesapeake III

M24-7

The Bible Translator Editorial Board Meeting
Sunday, 8:00 AM–9:30 AM
Hilton Baltimore-Chase

M24-103

Abingdon Press
Theme: Calvin vs. Wesley: Bringing Belief in Line with Practice (Abingdon Press, 2013)
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HR-President
Given recent discussions in the public square, it appears that Calvinism, with its vocal emphasis on God’s sovereignty and God’s will, is holding sway. There is so much Calvinism saturating the culture that some people do not even know that there is an alternative way of thinking about their faith despite how they behave in their daily life. Consequently, people can be left thinking like Calvinists but living with a desire to change the world, offering grace and hope to hurting people in mission and ministry—loving the least, the last, and the lost. In other words, they may believe like Calvinist but live like Wesleyans.
In this interactive session, the audience will be invited to participate and model how divergent views of theological systems can serve to move us forward as pluralistic people with common purpose, rather than act as a wedge to drive us apart.
Panelists:
  John R. Franke, Yellowstone Theological Institute
  Matthew Lundberg, Calvin College
  Jason Vickers, United Theological Seminary
Responding:
  Don Thorsen, Azusa Pacific University

M24-104

Criterion Association for Research on Reality of Religions
Theme: To Be Alive: A New Account of Life, the Life after Death, Heaven and Hell
Sunday, 10:00 AM–12:00 PM
RS-Guilford
  Bahram Borgheai, University of Massachusetts
  Inner World; a New Account of Body and Physical Reality
  Ramin Soltani, University of Massachusetts
  What is it to be Alive and Dead?
  Javad Moshfegh, University of Massachusetts
  A New Account of Heaven and Hell
For additional information contact Bahram Borgheai at 860-519-1722, borgheai@thecriterion.org

M24-105

Biblical Interpretation Editorial Board Meeting
Sunday, 11:30 AM–1:00 PM
RS-Caucus

M24-106

Society for Comparative Theology Annual Meeting
Sunday, 11:30 AM–1:00 PM
RH-Watertable Ballroom C
M24-107
Hebrew Union College – Jewish Institute of Religion School of Graduate Studies Alumni Association Annual Luncheon
Sunday, 11:30 AM–1:00 PM
RS-Hamptons

M24-108
Society for Pentecostal Studies
Theme: Thirty-five Years of The Prophetic Imagination: A Conversation with Walter Brueggeman
Sunday, 12:00 PM–2:30 PM
MIH-Grand Ballroom D-F
John Christopher Thomas, Pentecostal Theological Seminary and Bangor University, Presiding
Panelists:
  Lee Roy Martin, Pentecostal Theological Seminary
  Rickie Moore, Lee University
  Jacqueline Grey, Alphacrucis College
  Blaine Charette, Northwest University
Responding:
  Walter Brueggemann, Columbia Theological Seminary

M24-200
Third Annual Analytic Theology Lecture
Theme: What’s Wrong with the Ontotheological Fallacy?
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
RH-WaterTable Ballroom A-B
Marilyn McCord Adams, University of North Carolina, Presiding
Many theologians denounce Christian philosophy and analytic theology for committing the ontotheological fallacy. In their mouths, “ontotheology” is not only descriptive but pejorative. To count God as a being, even a perfect being, is allegedly to put God on an ontological par with created beings and so to make God too small. True, analytic philosophers and theologians usually do apply the term ‘being’ to God. In this they can point to Augustine and Anselm, as well as Aquinas, Scotus, and Ockham for precedents. Dr. Adams will argue that to say that this amounts to a fallacy overlooks the need to do comparative anatomy on philosophical systems. All agree that the ultimate explainer of the being and well-being of all else must be metaphysically distinctive. But different philosophical systems (Plotinian vs. Augustinian Platonism) characterize that distinctiveness in different ways. To discredit so-called ontotheologies, it is not enough to call names. One must give good reasons to prefer the one philosophical system to the other. This paper will be an appeal to get on with the real philosophical work.

M24-300
Tutku Tours
Theme: Paul’s First Landing in Pamphylia: Intention and Execution on the First Journey
Sunday, 4:00 PM–5:00 PM
RH-WaterTable Ballroom C
Mark Wilson, Regent University and Asia Minor Research Center, Presiding
Archaeological 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.
M24-303

Wiley Religion and Theology Roundtable Series
Theme: March of the MOOCs: Are Massive Open Online Courses a Threat or an Opportunity for Education?
Sunday, 4:00 PM–5:30 PM
SIH-Chesapeake III
A panel discussion aiming to bring together academics and administrators for an open debate about the advantages and disadvantages of MOOCs, their possible role in the democratization of university education, and the potential for collaboration between academics and publishers in their creation and development.
By invitation only.

M24-304

Oslo University
Theme: Secular and Sacred? The Scandinavian Case of Religion in Human Rights, Law, and Public Space
Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM
SIH-Potomac
In this panel Jose Casanova and the co-authors of a newly published anthology *Secular and Sacred?* discuss the particular features of Scandinavian secularity, in light of a global academic discussion on secularism and its varieties.
Challenging standard conceptions of the secular as the opposite or absence of religion, the panelists explore the peculiar mixture of religion and secular institutions (law, HR and public spaces), which characterizes the Nordic countries. Combining insights from both the social sciences, as well as Lutheran theology, the panelists will explore a variety of interpretations of this ambiguous reality, a situation that the authors have dubbed as “intertwinement.” The authors postulate that, rather than understanding the Scandinavian reality as revealing a lack of secularization or secularity, what we might be dealing with here is a different type or pattern of secularization or secularity: one in which a certain degree of intertwined is key. The discussion is open to the general public, followed by a reception.

Panelists:
- Jose Casanova, Georgetown University
- Trygve Wyller, University of Oslo
- Rosemarie van den Breemer, University of Oslo

Responding:
- Brian Turner, City University of New York

M24-305

*Critical Research on Religion* Editorial Board Meeting
Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
RS-Ravenhurst

M24-306

Gospel and Our Culture Network
Theme: Assessing and Advancing Missional Hermeneutics
Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
CC-324
Christina Busman, Bethel University, Presiding
The idea of missional hermeneutics and theology is widely proclaimed as an impulse for reforming the church as well as the seminaries that train its leaders. In 2008, George Hunsberger presented what has become a seminal assessment of the work of the GOCN Forum on Missional Hermeneutics (see Hunsberger, “Proposals for a Missional Hermeneutic: Mapping a Conversation,” *Missiology* 39 (July 2011): 309-321), highlighting not only major trajectories in previous work but also some of the strengths and weaknesses of proposals up to that time. During the past five years, numerous papers have been presented testing the capacity of the four basic streams Hunsberger identified to provide a robust missional hermeneutics. It is important now both to reflect on the conversation of recent years and look forward. This session will critically assess the history of the missional hermeneutics conversation from both academic and ecclesial perspectives and propose future trajectories for extending the conversation. It will include two presentations, invited responses, and open conversation concerning the past, present, and future of missional hermeneutics.

George R. Hunsberger, Western Theological Seminary
*Convictions Formed and Futures Waiting: A Traveler’s Response to the Journey thus Far*

John R. Franke, Yellowstone Theological Institute
*Treasures Old and New: Considerations on the Future of Missional Hermeneutics*

M24-307

*Journal of Religious Ethics* Editorial Board Meeting
Sunday, 4:30 PM–6:00 PM
HR-Constellation Ballroom E

M24-301

Third Annual Analytic Theology Lecture Reception
Sunday, 4:30 PM–6:00 PM
RH-Homeland
Sponsored by the Center for Philosophy of Religion at the University of Notre Dame
This reception immediately follows the Third Annual Analytic Theology Lecture, given by Marilyn McCord Adams (M24-200). Food and drinks will be served.

M24-302

Baker Academic and Brazos Press
Theme: Common Ground for the Common Good: A Panel Discussion on Jim Wallis’ *On God’s Side* (Brazos Press, 2013)
Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM
HR-Constellation Ballroom C
Panelists:
Ronald J. Sider, Evangelicals for Social Action
M. Daniel Carroll R., Denver Seminary
Jim Wallis, Sojourners

M24-423
Baha’i Studies Colloquy
Sunday, 6:00 PM–8:00 PM
MIH-B & O Railroad
Robert Stockman, Indiana University, South Bend, Presiding
Mikhail Sergeev, University of the Arts, Philadelphia
Interpretation, Administration, Worship: A Comparison of the Baha’i and Catholic Organizational Principles
Benjamin B. Olshin, University of the Arts, Philadelphia
Harmony and Unity: Common Principles in Confucianism and the Baha’i Faith
Susan Maneck, Mississippi State University
Dempsey Morgan: Tuskegee Airman, Baha’i Pioneer
Robert Stockman, Indiana University, South Bend
‘Abdu’l-Baha’s 1912 Visit to the United States: Its Immediate Impact on the Baha’is

For additional information about the Baha’i Studies Colloquy, contact Robert Stockman at rstockman@usbnc.org or 847-337-7750 (cell).

M24-424
Louisville Institute Reception
Sunday, 6:00 PM–8:00 PM
HB-Key 6
A gathering time for former awardees of Louisville Institute grants and fellowships, and for interested applicants for future grants and fellowships. Applicants for Doctoral Fellowships, Dissertation Fellowships, and Postdoctoral Fellowships are particularly encouraged to attend. See website—www.louisville-institute.org—for detailed information on all grants and fellowships.

M24-400
Association of Theological Schools Presentation and Reception
Sunday, 6:30 PM–8:30 PM
HR-Constellation Ballroom A
This event will honor Dr. Donald Senior, C.P., professor of New Testament studies and past president at Catholic Theological Union, for his career as a theological educator. Dr. Senior will speak about his vocation as a theological educator serving in a theological school and how his work as a scholar fits within that vocation. A reception will follow the presentation.

M24-401
Loyola University, Maryland
Theme: Discussing The First Thousand Years with Robert Louis Wilken
Sunday, 6:30 PM–8:30 PM
MIH-Grand Ballroom West
Angela Russell Christman, Loyola University Maryland, Presiding
Robert Wilken’s The First Thousand Years (Yale, 2012) has been hailed by historians, theologians, and scholars of religion as an ambitious, expansive, elegant, and compelling account of the development of early Christianity. The work, moreover, is irenic and has been welcomed by a diverse, ecumenical audience. This panel, hosted by Loyola University Maryland’s MTS Program, explores the significance of Wilken’s summa for historical theology in the twenty-first century.

Panelists:
John C. Cavadini, University of Notre Dame
Ellen T. Charry, Princeton Theological Seminary
James J. Buckley, Loyola University Maryland
Responding:
Robert Louis Wilken, University of Virginia

M24-422
Critical Research on Religion (CRR) and the Critical Theory and Discourses on Religion Group (CTDR) Joint Reception
Sunday, 6:45 PM–9:00 PM
Pratt Street Ale House, 206 West Pratt Street
CRR and CTDR invite you to a joint reception celebrating the launch of the journal Critical Research on Religion with SAGE Publications. Pratt Street Ale House is located across the street from the Convention Center.

M24-403
King’s College London Reception
Sunday, 7:00 PM–8:30 PM
RS-Hamptons
Once again we are delighted to invite King’s alumni, students, prospective students, friends and guests to a reception at the AAR and SBL Annual Meetings, this time in Baltimore. 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. Everyone is warmly encouraged to join us to hear about developments within both Departments since last year’s Annual Meeting. For further information about the two departments, see www.kcl.ac.uk/artshums/depts/trs and www.kcl.ac.uk/spp/departments/education.
M24-404
University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill Department of Religious Studies Reception
Sunday, 7:00 PM–8:30 PM
RH-Maryland Ballroom A

M24-405
Oxford University Reception
Sunday, 7:00 PM–8:30 PM
RS-Whitehall Ballroom South
We are delighted to invite colleagues, friends, alumni and prospective graduate students to a reception at the SBL and AAR Annual Meetings in Baltimore. Come hear an update on developments in Oxford’s Faculty of Theology and Religion and meet current faculty members. Prospective students are warmly welcome to come and learn about the benefits of studying in Oxford. Further information is available at www.theology.ox.ac.uk and www.admin.ox.ac.uk/postgraduate.

M24-426
University of Chester Reception
Sunday, 7:00 PM–8:30 PM
SIH-Loch Raven I
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.
For more information on the department visit: www.chester.ac.uk/ trs and follow us on Facebook: www.facebook.com/TRSChester and Twitter: twitter.com/TRSChester.

M24-406
Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary Reception
Sunday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM
MIH-University Ballroom

M24-407
Princeton University Department of Religion Reception
Sunday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM
RH-Baltimore Ballroom A

M24-408
University of Iowa Alumni and Friends Reception
Sunday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM
RH-Fells Point

M24-402
Princeton Theological Seminary Reception with President Craig Barnes
Sunday, 7:00 PM–10:00 PM
RH-Baltimore Ballroom B

M24-427
Catholic University of America School of Theology and Religious Studies and CUA Press Reception
Sunday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM
RS-Westminster

M24-428
Episcopal Divinity School Alumni/ae and Friends Reception
Sunday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM
HR-Baltimore

M24-429
Unitarian Universalist Scholars and Friends Reception and Conversation
Sunday, 7:00 PM–9:30 PM
First Unitarian Church, 12 West Franklin Street
Unitarian Universalist scholars and friends are invited to attend our annual reception, to be hosted by First Unitarian Church of Baltimore, a few blocks from the convention center. In addition to treats and fellowship, this gathering will feature a tour of the historic site of Channing’s sermon on “Unitarian Christianity” and a discussion of the challenges of teaching Unitarian Universalist theology. Participants are also encouraged to attend the UU Scholars and Friends Discussion on Saturday evening at 7:00 PM.
Panelists:
Karen Bray, Drew University
Carol Hepokoski, First Unitarian Universalist Church of Rochester
Rebecca Parker, Starr King School for the Ministry
Myriam Renaud, University of Chicago
David Carl Olson, First Unitarian Church of Baltimore

M24-430
University of Notre Dame Theology Department Reception
Sunday, 7:30 PM–9:00 PM
HR-Annnapolis

M24-409
Jewish Theological Seminary Graduate School Reception (Kosher)
Sunday, 7:30 PM–9:30 PM
HR-Constellation Ballroom D
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Fortress Press
Theme: Paul and the Faithfulness of God: A Talk by N.T. Wright
Sunday, 8:00 PM–9:00 PM
SCC–International Ballroom A-B
Renowned biblical scholar N.T. Wright will discuss and answer
questions about Paul’s place in the theological and cultural
development of the early church and how he established a new way of
thinking about God to unite the communities he founded.
The place of Paul within the theological development of the
early church cannot be exaggerated. Not only did he articulate
the foundational statements in most areas which later became
axiomatic — Christology, soteriology, eschatology and so on — but
he developed what with hindsight we can call “Christian theology”
as a new kind of discipline. It was related to, but far transcended, the
“theology” of some philosophers on the one hand and the theological
viewpoint of second-temple Jews on the other. Paul developed this
new way of thinking about God, God’s people and God’s future — his
tree main categories — because only so could the communities he
founded be united and holy, and such communities were themselves
the central symbol of his early Christian worldview.
All this emerges when we place Paul within the context not only of
the Jewish world of his day but also of the Greco-Roman worlds
of philosophy, “religion” and politics. His central doctrines of God,
salvation and the future, in each of which he developed central Jewish
themes around the Messiah and the Spirit, must be understood within
those complex worlds. Paul’s refreshed-Jewish “theology” thus engaged
with the totality of the “Gentile” world. Paul believed that the God
of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob had acted shockingly, suddenly and
dramatically — as had always been promised! — to deal with evil
and inaugurate the new creation, characterized by reconciliation at every
level and affecting every aspect of human corporate and individual life.
N. T. Wright is the former Bishop of Durham in the Church of
England and one of the world’s leading Bible scholars. He is now
Research Professor of New Testament and Early Christianity at the
University of St. Andrews and is a regular broadcaster on radio and
television. He is the author of over sixty books, including
The New Testament and the People of God (1992), Jesus and the Victory of God
(1996), The Resurrection of the Son of God (2003), and his latest book,

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Durham University Department of Theology and Religion Reception
Sunday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
HR–Frederick
Friends and alumni/ae of Durham University are warmly welcomed
to the reception.

Trinity Evangelical Divinity School Fellowship Reception
Sunday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
RH–Mt. Washington

Loyola University, Chicago Reception
Sunday, 8:00 PM–10:30 PM
HR–Constellation Ballroom F
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University of Michigan, Enoch Seminar Reception
Sunday, 8:00 PM–9:30 PM
RS–Brightons

Temple University Department of Religion’s 50th Anniversary Reception
Sunday, 8:30 PM–10:00 PM
RH–Watertable Ballroom
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Sunday, 9:00 PM–10:30 PM
MIH-Grand Ballroom East

M24-412
Vanderbilt University Alumni and Friends Reception
Sunday, 9:00 PM–10:30 PM
RH-Maryland Ballroom C

M24-441
Southern Methodist University and Perkins School of Theology Friends Reception
Sunday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM
RH-Homeland

M24-413
Brown University Religious Studies Department Reception
Sunday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM
RH-Maryland Ballroom E

M24-414
Columbia University Religion Department Reception
Sunday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM
RH-Maryland Ballroom F

M24-415
Duke University Graduate Program in Religion Alumni Reception
Sunday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM
M&S Grill, 201 E. Pratt St.

M24-416
Emory University Graduate Division of Religion Reception
Sunday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM
RH-Maryland Ballroom B

M24-417
Florida State University Religion Reception
Sunday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM
MIH-Chesapeake

M24-418
Scottish Universities Reception
Sunday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM
SIH-Chesapeake II
The Scottish Universities: Aberdeen, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Saint Andrews and Highland Theological College, cordially invite alumni/ae, prospective students and friends to a combined reception to renew acquaintances, catch up on news, share a drink and discuss all the latest university developments. This year’s reception is graciously sponsored by the Saint Andrews Society of Baltimore and their Past Presidents Heritage Scholarship (for more information: www.standrewsbaltimore.org).

M24-419
Union Theological Seminary Alumni and Alumnae Reception
Sunday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM
SIH-Chesapeake III

M24-420
University of Oslo Nordic Universities Reception
Sunday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM
SIH-Chesapeake I
Representatives from Finland, Sweden, Denmark, Iceland, and Norway will be presenting information about the latest research and educational possibilities.

M24-421
Johns Hopkins University Near Eastern Studies Reception
Sunday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM
RH-Federal Hill

M24-437
Boston University Reception
Sunday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM
HR-Constellation Ballroom E

M24-438
Fortress Press Reception
Sunday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM
SCC-International Ballroom D&F
Fortress Press welcomes AAR and SBL members, students, and colleagues to our reception celebrating the books and authors we have published in 2013. Join us for refreshment and conversation to honor our authors and their latest works.
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MIH-University Ballroom  
Mary Given, Fuller Theological Seminary, Presiding  
We invite you to join us for an alumni and friends breakfast hosted by Mary Hubbard Given, Vice President of Alumni and Church Relations. Meet the new President of Fuller Theological Seminary, Mark Labberton, hear him speak, and there will be time for questions.  
Panelist:  
Mark Labberton, Fuller Theological Seminary |
| M25-2    | Restoration Quarterly Breakfast  
Monday, 7:00 AM–9:00 AM  
MIH-Chesapeake |
| M25-3    | Union Presbyterian Seminary Alumni/ae Breakfast  
Monday, 7:30 AM–9:00 AM  
Miss Shirley's Café, 750 East Pratt Street  
Come enjoy a scrumptious breakfast with your Union Presbyterian Seminary friends and colleagues, just a short walk from the Baltimore Convention Center at the infamous Miss Shirley's Café in Baltimore's Inner Harbor. President Brian K. Blount will be sharing an update on seminary programs, as well as introducing our newest faculty members Joshua Ralston, instructor of theology, and Christine Luckritz Marquis, assistant professor of church history. The cost for this order-off-the-menu breakfast is $15. Please register by November 19 here: www.regonline.com/UPSemAlumBreakfast. For questions contact Laura Lindsay at llindsay@upsem.edu. |
| M25-4    | Alpha Christianity  
Monday, 8:00 AM–9:00 AM  
HB-Chase  
Glenn Holland, Allegheny College, Presiding  
An open discussion and planning meeting, for those interested in the earliest Christianity (before the appearance of the Resurrection and Atonement doctrines) and its sources: the Didache, the Epistle of James, embedded hymns in Philippians and elsewhere, and the early layers of the Gospel of Mark. For background information, see www.umass.edu/wsp/alpha/index, or contact Bruce at ebbrooks@research.umass.edu. |
| M25-5    | Dead Sea Scrolls Foundation Annual Board of Advisors Meeting  
Monday, 7:00 AM–8:30 AM  
SIH-Sassafras |
| M25-6    | Friends of Regent College  
Monday, 7:00 AM–8:30 AM  
RH-Homeland |
| M25-7    | Religion Editorial Board Meeting  
Monday, 7:00 AM–9:00 AM  
RH-Watertable Ballroom A |
| M25-8    | Dead Sea Discoveries Editorial Board Meeting  
Monday, 7:30 AM–9:00 AM  
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| M25-9    | University of Chicago Divinity School Coffee with the Dean for Prospective Students  
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M25-100

Journal for the Study of Judaism and Supplements Editorial Board Meeting
Monday, 11:30 AM–1:00 PM
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M25-101

Council on Foreign Relations
Theme: Ending the Practice of Child Marriage Luncheon
Monday, 11:45 AM–1:00 PM
HR-Frederick & Columbia
The Council on Foreign Relations (CFR) Religion and Foreign Policy Initiative invites you to attend a luncheon conversation on "Ending the Practice of Child Marriage" featuring Rachel Vogelstein. Ms. Vogelstein is a fellow in the Women and Foreign Policy Program at CFR and an adjunct professor of women's human rights at Georgetown University. Ms. Vogelstein will discuss the religious and social challenges to ending child marriage, as well as consider the moral and strategic imperatives to be made by abolishing the practice. The luncheon conversation will take place in Maryland Salons, Frederick and Columbia, at the Hyatt Regency, connected by Skywalk to the Baltimore Convention Center. The event is free of charge, to register email outreach@cfr.org or call Rick Chilton at 1-212-434-9678. CFR's Religion and Foreign Policy Initiative seeks to connect with, and serve as a resource for, religious and congregational leaders, scholars, and thinkers whose voices are increasingly important to the foreign policy debate. Please visit us in the Exhibition Hall at Booth 253.
Panelist:
Rachel Vogelstein, Council on Foreign Relations

M25-200

Society for Pentecostal Studies
Theme: Hermeneutical and Ethical Readings
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MIH-Stadium Ballroom 3
Robert Stallman, Northwest University, Presiding
Jon Bentall, Fuller Theological Seminary
Spirit, Intention and Discernment: Theological Interpretation in Conversation with Pentecostal Hermeneutics
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The Ethics of Old Testament Narrative: Reading Reverently and Responsibly

M25-403

University of Bari Aldo Moro
Theme: Early Christianity in Apulia: Holy Places and Sacred Paths with an Italian Evening
Monday, 6:30 PM–9:00 PM
RH-Maryland Ballroom D
Laura Carnevale, University of Bari Aldo Moro, Presiding
A team of scholars from the University of Bari “Aldo Moro” will speak about an Italian national project led by Universities of Bari, Enna, Padua and Rome on sanctuaries of historical and artistic interest in Gargano, a rural area characterized by its Karst landscape and its church-caves. The most important sites are located along the via sacra Langobardorum: the monumental complex of St. Matthew, the sanctuary of “Padre Pio” and St. Michael’s church-cave in Monte Sant’Angelo. In addition, a presentation will be given on “Vetera Christianorum” – an Italian journal that has been devoted to Early Christian studies for 50 years — and on the Department of Science of Antiquity and Late Antiquity in Bari.
A reception for guests attending the meeting will also be held featuring images and tastes from Apulia, with special reference to the three sites inscribed into UNESCO World Heritage List: the above mentioned St. Michael's cave, Castel del Monte and Alberobello. Video presentations, photo exhibitions and refreshments from Apulia will bring to life Apulia’s dark-green olive trees, its deep blue sea and its white houses, its sanctuaries, castles, manor farms, harbors and suggestive landscape.
Panelists:
Daniela Patti, University Kore of Enna and Ada Campione, University of Bari Aldo Moro
FIRB Project: Sacred Sites and Archaeological Findings in Gargano (Apulia)
Ada Campione, University of Bari Aldo Moro and Laura Carnevale, University of Bari Aldo Moro
Vetera Christianorum: The Most Ancient Journal at the University of Bari
Alessandra Campione, University of Bari Aldo Moro and Angela Laghezza, University of Bari Aldo Moro
Colours, Tastes and Images from Apulia

M25-404

Elijah Interfaith Institute
Theme: Religious Genius: A New Category, A Growing Research and Teaching Agenda Introductory Meeting with the Support of the John Templeton Foundation
Monday, 7:00 PM–8:30 PM
RH-Federal Hill

M25-401

Claremont School of Theology/Claremont Lincoln University/Claremont Graduate University Reception
Monday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM
MIH-Grand Ballroom East
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M25-402
Sheffield Phoenix Press and University of Sheffield Reception
Monday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM
SIH-Harborview I
By invitation only.

M25-405
Syracuse University Department of Religion Reception
Monday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM
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A25-143 Mon 11:45 AM–12:45 PM SIH-Severn I

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A23-411 Sat 7:00 PM–9:00 PM Lumbini Restaurant, 322 Charles Street

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A25-201 Mon 12:45 PM–3:30 PM CC-305

**American Lectures in the History of Religions Committee Meeting**
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**Public Understanding of Religion Committee Meeting**
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**Status of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Intersex, and Queer Persons in the Profession Business Meeting**
A22-105 Fri 11:30 AM–3:30 PM HB-Marshall

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A24-402 Sun 8:00 PM–10:00 PM CC-303

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**The Study of Religion as an Analytical Discipline Workshop — Methodologies and the Analytical Study of Religion**
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