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GETTING TO THE MEETING...

ONLINE PROGRAM BOOK
A complete listing of all SBL, AAR, and Additional Meetings session information, including participant names, paper titles, and abstracts are available in the Online Program Book on the SBL website at http://sbl-site.org/meetings/congresses_ProgramBook.aspx?MeetingID=25 and on the AAR website at http://papers.aarweb.org/program_book. The keyword search feature will allow you to find the sessions you're most interested in attending!

ANNUAL MEETING ONSITE AT-A-GLANCE
The printed onsite At-a-Glance will be distributed to all attendees onsite in San Diego. This will include complete session listings for the SBL, AAR, and Additional Meetings with updated room locations, an exhibitor index, and hotel maps.

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 Meeting to support visa applications are available. E-mail annualmeeting@sbl-site.org or reg@aarweb.org with your name, address, and the full contact information of the consulate of your country.

TRAVEL DISCOUNTS
American, United, and Delta Airlines are the official carriers of the SBL and AAR Annual Meeting and Hertz 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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IMPORTANT DATES
Registration and Housing is now open!

2014 Annual Meetings Employment Center registration is open! Within the online registration process, you will find the link to register for the Employment Center. You must be registered as an Annual Meetings attendee to sign up for the Employment Center option.

- **October 21** Special Housing Rates End
- **October 27** Preregistration for the Employment Center Deadline
- **Late October** Mobile App of AAR & SBL Available
- **November 1** Registration Refund Request Deadline
- **November 20** Regular Registration Rate Ends
- **November 22–25** Annual Meetings in San Diego, CA

Remember: You must be registered to secure housing!

ENVIRONMENTAL OPTION
As part of its efforts to produce a “greener meeting,” the SBL and AAR is offering the option to offset the carbon emissions from your travel to San Diego. By checking the box on the registration form, the SBL and AAR will collect $15 from your registration to purchase carbon offsets from NativeEnergy. The SBL and 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
SAN DIEGO INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT (SAN)

Metro bus service is available to go downtown, but your hotel might not be along the direct route. Many passengers will have to walk up to a mile after riding the bus. Please refer to the Online Trip Planner (http://www.sdmts.com/Tripplanner.asp) for reference below and contact your hotel if you have any questions.

**Metro Bus**
Public transit is available to and from the airport and downtown San Diego on the Metropolitan Transit System's Route 992, which stops at Terminals 1 and 2 and the Commuter Terminal. To find the bus stop, walk directly outside of your terminal by baggage claim and look for the bus sign. The bus operates between 5:00 am and 11:30 pm, every 15 minutes on weekdays and every 30 minutes on weekends and holidays. A single ride is $2.25, and the bus service is wheelchair accessible.


**Taxis**

If you need a taxi, simply follow the signs leading to the Transportation Plazas. A Transportation Coordinator will place you with the first available taxi—unless you specify a particular taxicab company. For cab service to the SAN Airport, one suggestion is Airport Yellow Cab of San Diego, who can be reached at 619-444-4444. An approximate fare to the Convention Center is $22.

**Shared-Ride Vans**
The AAR and SBL are partnering with Prime Time Shuttle this year. Shared shuttle service is available 7 am–11 pm for arriving flights. Shuttle service for departing flights is available 24 hours a day. They are offering a discount price of $6 per one way trip. There are two ways to book Prime Time:

- Call 1-800-733-8267, hit 1 for reservations, and give the discount code 592216
- Go to http://primetimeshuttle.hudsonltd.net/res?US
  ERIDENTRY=SBLAAR&LOGON=GO. You will most likely select Arrivals. On the next page, select the correct airport (note that it defaults to LAX) and input your flight information. Note that only AAR & SBL hotels are listed on this link.

PARKING AT THE SAN DIEGO CONVENTION CENTER

The Convention Center is located at 111 W. Harbor Drive. On-site parking is available at the underground parking garage located below the building. Enter the parking garage on Harbor Drive between First Ave. and Fifth Ave. The daily rate is typically $15, although on special event days (within downtown San Diego) you will have to tell the parking attendant you are here for AAR & SBL to receive the $15 rate. Payment is due upon entry and there are no in and out privileges. No overnight parking is permitted.

SAN DIEGO TROLLEY

MTS' San Diego Trolley (http://www.sdmts.com/Trolley/Trolley.asp) is San Diego's light rail transit network. Its three lines serve many popular areas and attractions, such as Downtown, the Convention Center, SDSU, Old Town, and the Mexican border. The Trolley does not stop at the Airport. However, the Trolley's Blue and Orange Lines make convenient transfers with MTS Bus Route 992 (http://www.sdmts.com/mtscr/RouteNew.aspx?r=992) at America Plaza station.
DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

CHILDCARE
Child care will be offered for an hourly fee during this year’s Annual Meeting. Please visit www.kiddiecorp.com/aarsblkids.htm for information and pricing details in the fall.

COMPUTER AND INTERNET ACCESS
There is a free cyber café in the exhibit hall. The San Diego Convention Center will have complimentary Wifi located throughout the building, including the meeting rooms. All the hotels have Internet access available in their business centers or guest rooms. The hotels may charge a fee to access the Internet.

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

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

MOBILE APP
We will again provide a Mobile Meeting Guide. The mobile app will provide members with a technically-reliable, intuitive, and functional solution. At no cost, this mobile app provides attendees with all of the data an attendee could ever need.

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

HOURS OF OPERATION
SBL AND AAR PROGRAM SCHEDULE
SBL, AAR, and Additional Meeting Sessions will be held in the San Diego Convention Center, Hilton Bayfront, Marriott Marquis & Marina, Grand Hyatt, and the Omni Hotel.

Saturday, November 22
Program Unit Sessions ..........................9:00 AM–6:30 PM

Sunday, November 23
SBL & AAR Member Reception.............8:30 PM–10:00 PM

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

Tuesday, November 25
Program Unit Sessions .........................8:30 AM–12:00 AM

ONLINE REGISTRATION AND TOTE BAG PICK-UP
Lobby outside of Halls F & G, San Diego Convention Center
Friday, November 21..............................11:00 AM–6:00 PM
Saturday, November 22.........................8:00 AM–5:30 PM
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EMPLOYMENT CENTER
Grand Hyatt, Grand Hall
Saturday, November 22 (Q&A Only).........7:00 PM–9:00 PM
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Monday, November 24.........................8:00 AM–7:00 PM
Tuesday, November 25.........................8:00 AM–7:00 PM

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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 SBL and AAR Housing Department. You may reserve 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 30, 2014. DO NOT contact the hotels prior to November 17, 2014.

HOTEL RATES
Note: All rates are subject to local taxes, which currently have an average of 12.5% tax per room per night. For example, a $150 rate is $168.75 with tax included.

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HOUSING CONFIRMATION
You will receive an email confirmation when you make your hotel reservation with the SBL and AAR Housing Department. If you receive a written confirmation that is incorrect, please contact the SBL and AAR Housing Department in writing immediately to correct your reservation. The SBL and AAR Housing Department will send you a new confirmation reflecting the corrections.

HOUSING CANCELLATIONS OR CHANGES
All hotel accommodation questions, changes, and cancellations should be directed to the SBL and AAR Housing Department throughout the meeting year. Note that cancellations must be received in writing (mail, fax, or e-mail) at least 72 hours prior to arrival date to ensure you are not charged your first night’s stay.

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

ATTENDEES WITH ACCESSIBILITY NEEDS
All meeting rooms are accessible by elevator (doors are wide enough to accommodate wheelchairs) or wheelchair lift. A limited number of guest rooms are set aside for the physically challenged. If you need special accommodations, please indicate your specific needs on the designated area of the housing form and e-mail, fax or mail it to the SBL and AAR Housing Department.

Attendees with disabilities who need information regarding special assistance during the meeting should contact the SBL and AAR Housing Department by phone at 1-404-727-7972 or via e-mail at annualmeeting@sbl-site.org or housing@aarweb.org.
Downtown San Diego Hotels

1. Embassy Suites Downtown
2. Grand Hyatt
3. Hard Rock Hotel
4. Hilton Bayfront
5. Hilton Gaslamp Quarter
6. Indigo Hotel
7. Marriott Gaslamp Quarter
8. Marriott Marquis & Marina
9. Omni Hotel
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TOUR INFORMATION

SAN DIEGO CITY TOUR
Friday, November 21, 1:00 pm–5:00 pm, $40
As the birthplace of California, San Diego is blessed with a rich history, stunning geography and a Mediterranean climate, making it one of the world’s most delightful cities. Your bus tour begins with an introduction to the downtown area, with its modern buildings and bustling businesses, which is in stark contrast to the historic Gaslamp Quarter located just a few blocks away. We’ll cross the award winning Coronado Bay Bridge next, where you will visit the island and drive by one of San Diego’s most treasured icons, the Hotel del Coronado. As we return to the mainland, enjoy the open beauty and manicured lawns of Balboa Park, the nation’s largest urban cultural park and site of the 1915 Panama–California Expo. We’ll continue on to San Diego’s birthplace in Old Town where you have free time to explore the historic exhibits, as well as the numerous shops and restaurants in this unique village atmosphere. The tour will continue to La Jolla (“the jewel” in Spanish), where you will be able to gaze out onto the beautiful Pacific Ocean, driving by Bird Rock to watch the kayakers, and then by the children’s pool, which is now a sanctuary for the local sea lions. You will continue onto Mount Soledad, where in 1946, a cross was built for Korean War heroes. This monument has been the source of a long-running legal case regarding the separation of church and state. You’ll drive by the Embarcadero and Marine Museum, which holds a collection of many historical ships, including the famous USS Midway. Passing Seaport Village and the fishing fleet, the bus heads back to the Convention Center.

VINYASA YOGA CLASS
Saturday, November 22, 7:00 am–8:00 am, $15
Join your colleagues for a 50 minute Vinyasa yoga session, which connects breathing to poses through movement. Participants will also learn shoulder placement and coordination as they improve total body alignment. Mats and/or pool towels will be provided. Wear comfortable clothing.

SAN DIEGO HARBOR CRUISE WITH A LECTURE ON THE VISIBLE EFFECTS OF CLIMATE CHANGE
Saturday, November 22, 9:15 am–12:30 pm, $45
Join your colleagues and friends on a two hour cruise of the San Diego Bay. First you will travel to the North Bay where a colony of sea lions live on the bait barges near Point Loma, then you’ll venture to the South Bay by Coronado and view the San Diego Skyline. Over 50 landmarks, historic sites and environmental interest points will be seen as you travel over 13 miles. Accompanying us on the cruise will be Michel Boudrias, the chair of the Marine Science and Environmental Studies Department at University of San Diego, who will deliver a presentation on climate change specifically geared to scholars working in the humanities. The presentation will take advantage of the scenic views from the boat to illustrate the impending and already visible effects of climate change in the region. Annual Meetings participants will have a private area to hear Dr. Boudrias talk, or you may venture outside to hear the Captain discuss local landmarks as you pass them. Participants will meet at the Convention Center and walk a mile to the boat dock for the 2 hour cruise. This is a rain or shine event; refunds will not be issued for inclement weather. Registration for this event will only be open until Friday, November 21 at 6:00 pm PST.

CHINESE HISTORICAL MUSEUM AND GARDEN TOUR
Sunday, November 23, 12:45 pm–2:00 pm, $10
This one hour docent-led walking tour includes a lecture on the history of San Diego’s Chinatown and an overview of precious artifacts of Chinese art and culture in the historic Chinese Mission Building. The group will then tour the Chuang Garden, a tranquil koi pond and waterscape with a blend of Chinese and Japanese rock elements. The closing of the visit will be a visit to the Dr. Sun Yat Sen Memorial Extension, housing a featured rotating exhibit, typically a fascinating study on an aspect of Chinese art, culture, or history. The group will depart from the Convention Center and walk to the Museum. The actual tour will be held 1:00 pm–2:00 pm, so feel free to join the Historical Gaslamp Tour around the corner at 2:30 pm, or explore the museum and gardens on your own. (Please register separately for the Gaslamp Tour.)

HISTORIC GASLAMP TOUR
Sunday, November 23, 2:15 pm–4:00 pm, $15
Opening a window to San Diego’s past, the Gaslamp Quarter Historical Foundation showcases the history of the William Heath Davis House built in 1850, which is the oldest house downtown. The tour includes architecturally significant structures of the period from Old City Hall (1874) to the Romanesque style Keating Building (1890) to the Baroque Revival Louis Bank of Commerce (1888), along with fascinating stories of the people and characters that shaped the destiny of San Diego. From William Heath Davis, who first attempted the building of “New Town,” to Alonzo Horton who came here in 1867 and finished the job, the cultural heritage of San Diego speaks of “New Town,” to Alonzo Horton who came here in 1867 and finished the job, the cultural heritage of San Diego speaks to the rapid growth of the city. This tour consists of a walking tour with a lecture on the history of San Diego’s Chinatown and an overview of precious artifacts of Chinese art and culture in the historic Chinese Museum and Garden Tour that ends at 2:00 pm, just around the corner. (Please register separately for this tour.)

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WINE AND RELIGION: A PAIRING OF THE SPIRITS  
**Sunday, November 23, 4:15 pm–8:00 pm, $55**

Participate in a unique session at the San Diego Cellars winery, where you may listen to a presentation on wine and religion, and afterward enjoy a pairing consisting of six different regional wines paired with light fare. You’ll learn the wine origins, nuances, and rationale for the pairings. Stephen R. Lloyd-Moffett, Associate Professor of Religious Studies at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, and an amateur vintner himself, will present a talk entitled “In Vino Sanctus: Finding Religion in the Fruit of the Vine.” Informed by over 60 interviews with wine makers in France, Australia, and the United States, his paper examines the way that wine acts as a surrogate for religion in the lives of contemporary wine makers. Drawing upon the concept of implicit religion, Lloyd-Moffett presents some common characteristics of spiritual wine makers. Finally, he queries which unique characteristics of wine offers the potential to transform the mere production of a common beverage into a holistic spiritual vocation. Participants will meet at the Convention Center, take the trolley (light rail) to Little Italy, and then walk 0.4 miles to San Diego Cellars. Registration for this event will only be open until Friday, November 21 at 6:00 pm PST. Registration for this event will only be open until Friday, November 21 at 6:00 pm PST.

BIBLICAL ART IN THE SAN DIEGO MUSEUM  
**Monday, November 24, 9:30 am–1:00 pm, $40**

Start your day at the San Diego Art Museum with a one hour, decant-led tour of the Renaissance and Baroque, Asian, Persian, and the Art of the Americas galleries. The Museum’s collections are all encompassing, with objects from across the globe, and ranging in date from 5,000 B.C. to the present. Perhaps best known for its Spanish old master paintings, the Museum holds a broad collection of European, American, Latin American, and Asian Art. Among the most important aspect of the Museum’s holdings in Asian art are the world-class South Asian paintings from the encyclopedic collection of Edwin Binney III; Buddhist sculpture of China and Japan; Ukiyo-e woodblock prints; and a wide variety of ceramics, metalwork, and decorative arts ranging in date from about 1,600 BCE until the present-day. The European collection also holds strong groups of paintings ranging from the Renaissance and Baroque eras to Impressionism and Post-Impressionism. Recently, the Museum has made significant acquisitions of contemporary art and photography, and of art from Africa, Oceania, and the indigenous peoples of the Americas. You will have ample time to explore the museum on your own after the tour. The bus will drop off at Presidents Way and Pan American Plaza and participants will have to walk 0.4 miles to the Art Museum.

SAN DIEGO ZOO TRIP  
**Monday, November 24, 9:30 am–1:00 pm, $55**

Hop on a bus directly from the San Diego Convention Center to the famous San Diego Zoo. The zoo houses over 3,700 animals of more than 650 species and subspecies, and pioneered the concept of open-air, cageless exhibits that re-create natural animal habitats. If you choose to enjoy the 99 acre park after 12:30 pm, the zoo will stay open until 5:00 pm, and an average one-way taxi fare is $18. More information can be found here to plan your visit: http://zoo.sandiegozoo.org/plan-your-day. Registration for this event will only be open until Sunday, November 23 at 1:00 pm PST.

BALBOA PARK TRANSPORTATION  
**Monday, November 24, 9:30 am–1:00 pm, $30**

Treat yourself to any number of attractions or museums on this three and a half hour trip. The bus will leave from the San Diego Convention Center and travel to Balboa Park (drop off at Presidents Way and Pan American Plaza). Participants will have the opportunity to visit one or more of several museums, attractions, and gardens on your own, some of which are complimentary. More information can be found here to plan your visit: http://www.balboapark.org/visit.

RELIGIOUS ARCHITECTURE  
**Monday, November 24, 1:00 pm–5:00 pm, $30**

This bus tour explores how San Diego’s religious landscape has been shaped by a variety of immigrant communities and international contacts. It will likely include an exploration of noted architect Robert E. Des Lauriers’s use of architectural modernism in the Islamic Center of San Diego (1986), formerly the Abi Bakr Al Siddiq Mosque; as well as the more traditional styles and spaces of the Spanish-revival Chinese Mission (1927), now the San Diego Chinese Historical Museum; a small Portuguese chapel on Point Loma (1922); and Our Lady of the Rosary Church (1925), a landmark church in Little Italy featuring murals by the immigrant painter Fausto Tasca. Visiting Shelter Island, the tour will also consider the mid-twentieth-century use of Polynesian architecture and Tiki decoration, including religious imagery, to evoke the free-thinking and free-living sought by many in Southern California.
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Tours fill up quickly and are first-come, first serve!

Return the form with payment by November 1, 2014 to SBL and AAR 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://sbl-site.org/meetings/meetings_registration/AM.aspx or http://www.aarweb.org/annual-meeting/online-registration. No refunds will be given on tours.
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 San Diego 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.sdcc.org/facilityinformation/greenmeetings.cfm.

NAME BADGES

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

PROGRAM BOOK AND AT-A-GLANCE

Paper used in the Program Book and At-A-Glance is certified by the globally-recognized Sustainable Forest Initiative, which ensures that wood and paper products are from well-managed forests and is backed by a rigorous third-party certification audit. Use of recycled paper equates to a 40 percent reduction in energy versus paper made with unrecycled pulp. Recycling all Program Books would prevent over 15.8 cubic meters of landfill space; it would also save over 80 mature trees, nearly 36,667 gallons of water, 10.38 barrels of oil, and 21,297 kilowatt-hours of electricity — enough energy to power the average American home for almost two years. Also, abstracts are available online. Printing the abstracts would have used 3.3 million sheets of paper (equal to 198 trees) and added 2,970 tons of CO₂ to the atmosphere — all at an additional cost (estimated conservatively) to AAR and SBL of $30,000.

OPT-OUT OPTION

The AAR and SBL offered registrants the ability to opt out of receiving a Program Book in the mail or of having a Program Book printed for them. As of the time of this printing, 1471 registrants (18.5% of the total) opted out receiving a Program Book in the mail and 960 registrants (12% of the total) opted out of having one printed altogether. This will literally save a ton of paper, and almost 450 tons of CO₂.

T3 EXPO

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

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

ANNUAL MEETING SOAP DRIVE

Please bring your unused hotel soaps, shampoos, conditioners, lotions, and other personal hygiene products that families and homeless in need might find useful. There will be a container located in the registration area in the San Diego Convention Center where you may drop off your new items for donation.

The AAR and SBL have selected Alpha Project (http://www.alphaproject.org) to be the recipient of your donated items. The mission of the Alpha Project is to empower individuals, families, and communities by providing work, recovery, and support services to people who are motivated to change their lives and achieve self-sufficiency. The agency’s many programs are available to all persons in need regardless of race, creed, color, ethnicity, national origin, religion, gender, or sexual orientation. The donations will be distributed to the 4,000 men, women, and children Alpha Project serves each day who are homeless, low income, or formerly incarcerated that struggle with substance abuse disorders, mental illnesses, physical disabilities, and other special needs. Help us make our second annual soap drive an even bigger success!
EMPLOYMENT CENTER

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

CANDIDATE SERVICES
All registered candidates receive:

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

All candidates have the option of submitting a CV to the Employment Center. Organized by job classification, online CVs are available to employers electronically from June 16, 2014 through February 15, 2015, and onsite at the Annual Meetings Employment Center.

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

Candidate Fees
Preregistration: Open—Oct. 27, 2014, $25
Onsite Registration: Oct. 28–Nov. 24, 2014 $50

EMPLOYER SERVICES
All registered employers receive:

- Job advertisements included in the Annual Meeting Edition of Employment Listings, available on-site to all candidates.
- An Employment Center Icon next to online advertisements indicating that the position is registered for the Employment Center.
- Access to candidate credentials online through February 15, 2015.
- An interview booth and the ability to invite any candidate to an interview.
- Ability to reserve a Private Interview Room for an additional fee.
- Access to the Employment Center e-mail Message Center to send and receive confidential communication with registered candidates.

Employer Fees
First Job: $275 preregistration, $325 onsite
Each additional job: $60 preregistration, $85 onsite

REGISTRATION AND ADVERTISEMENT
Employment Center registration for both candidates and employers is currently open. Candidates must first register for the Annual Meetings before they can register for the Employment Center.

Employers can register for the Employment Center when they post an online ad listing. The fee for the advertisement is not included in the Employment Center registration fee. To place an advertisement and register for the Employment Center, go to www.aarsbl.org.

Preregistration for both candidates and employers closes on October 28. Please go to www.aarsbl.org to register.

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

To be included in the Annual Meeting Edition of Employment Listings, jobs must have been listed for at least four weeks by the 60-day waiting period before the Annual Meeting. So, for your listing to appear in the 2014 Annual Meeting Edition of Employment Listings, you must place the advertisement no later than 11:59 PM August 25, 2014.

* See the full Annual Meetings program online at www.sbl-site.org/meetings/Congresses_ProgramBook.aspx?MeetingId=25 and papers.aarweb.org/program_book *
Members with disabilities or any attendees who may have difficulty getting around the meeting are encouraged to note this during registration, as well as on the housing section of registration if applicable. We will make every reasonable attempt to accommodate you, whether by arranging services such as sign language interpreters, assigning accessible hotel room space, or through the taxi reimbursement policy.

Getting Around the 2014 Annual Meeting

Primary Meeting Location

AAR and SBL sessions will be held in two locations—the San Diego Convention Center and the Hilton Bayfront. The Employment Center will be located in the Grand Hyatt. Additional meetings and receptions will be held in the Marriott Marquis & Marina and the Omni Hotel.

Distances within and between Buildings

The primary meeting hotels occupy just over a mile-long stretch along the San Diego Bay. The distances correspond with the map below, along East Harbor Drive.

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There are two ways to move to and from point (A) and point (E)—on the Boardwalk by the Bay or the sidewalk along West Harbor Drive. Both routes are wheelchair accessible, over flat terrain on a smooth concrete surface. The Boardwalk is a slightly longer distance, but offers a wider passage than the city sidewalk.

Attendees can enter the Convention Center via the multiple main entrances on West Harbor Drive, or from a side entrance near the Hilton Bayfront. There is NO entry to the Convention Center from the Boardwalk along the Bay. To get from the Marriott Marquis & Marina to the Convention Center on side (C), you must use West Harbor Drive. There is an accessible ramp on this side as well.

No Shuttle Service between the Convention Center and Other Hotels

Unlike previous years, there will NOT be shuttles available to any conference attendee.

Taxi Reimbursement

For attendees with mobility limitations, SBL or AAR will reimburse you for the cost of a private taxi to travel between official SBL and AAR meeting locations. To receive the reimbursement, please submit all taxi receipts with a letter detailing the nature of your physical disability and the Annual Meeting locations that were inaccessible. Only travel between official Annual Meeting locations (i.e., hotels and convention center) will be covered. Questions may be directed to SShahrak@aarweb.org or Trista.Krock@sbl-site.org.

Wheelchair or Electric Scooter Rental

Attendees who wish to rent a wheelchair or electric scooter for use during the Annual Meeting are welcome to contact the following provider to arrange for service:

Alternative Mobility (http://alternativemobility.net/home.html) is offering attendees a special rate for the Annual Meeting. Please be sure to tell them that you are with the SBL and AAR. Manual wheelchairs are $75 for your entire visit and power chairs are $150. Alternative Mobility will deliver the wheelchair or scooter to your hotel the night before you arrive and will pick up the scooter from the front desk at your hotel once you depart. Please call Alternative Mobility at 619-427-2525 to make individual arrangements. They suggest that you make your reservation as soon as possible to ensure availability.

Annual Meeting Program Accessibility

Assisted Listening System

We can equip any room in the Convention Center or the Hilton Bayfront with an assisted listening system. SBL or AAR will provide receivers to attendees who request them in advance. If you would like to make use of this service, please email Soraya Shahrak at SShahrak@aarweb.org by November 14.

Assisted listening services will be available in Convention Center-26, which is designated for sessions sponsored by the Religion and Disability Studies Group and the Committee on the Status of People with Disabilities. Advance notice is needed to provide assistive listening device support in other convention center rooms. If you would like to use the system, please provide us with a schedule of sessions and their room numbers as soon as possible so that the technology can be set up in advance for the sessions.

Materials in Alternative Format

Attendees who need materials in alternative formats should contact the presenters directly. If you need contact information, please email annualmeeting@sbl-site.org or annualmeeting@aarweb.org. If members inform SBL or AAR about their needs and their anticipated attendance at particular sessions, SBL or AAR staff will do their best to coordinate with presenters and session presiders to facilitate the availability of handouts or other session materials in alternative formats.
Accessibility for Presenters
The room format for Annual Meeting sessions commonly includes a podium with a microphone designed for standing presentations. Most session rooms will not have risers. Presenters who need an alternative format (such as a tabletop microphone or podium) or who anticipate a problem with the riser should contact annualmeeting@aarweb.org or annualmeeting@sbl-site.org to arrange for appropriate presentation technology.

Meeting Room Accessibility
All sessions at the Annual Meeting are accessible to attendees using wheelchairs. Meeting room chairs will be arranged to ensure two open spaces for attendees using wheelchairs.

Designated Room for Religion and Disability Studies Group Sessions
AAR has scheduled all sessions sponsored/cosponsored by the Religion and Disability Studies Group and the AAR Status of People with Disabilities in the Profession Committee in the same room at the Convention Center-26.

Sighted Guide or Mobility Assistance
Attendees who need a sighted guide or other mobility assistance to navigate the annual meeting should email Soraya Shahrak at SShahrak@aarweb.org by November 14.

Volunteer to Assist Your Colleagues
Are you able to devote a few hours of your time at the annual meeting to assist a colleague? Please contact Soraya Shahrak at SShahrak@aarweb.org if you are able to serve as a sighted guide or to provide mobility assistance during a portion of the meeting.

Employment Center Accessibility
AAR is committed to maximizing accessibility for employers and job seekers who are making use of the Employment Center. AAR can arrange for a quiet booth, to minimize noise or distraction from adjacent booths, or may be able to arrange for a private interview room if space is available. If you need a quiet room or have other accessibility needs, please contact careers@aarweb.org by October 27 so that we can adequately accommodate you.

Additional Information about Accessibility in San Diego
City of San Diego Accessible Travel Guide, including information on accessible tours, beach wheelchairs, accessible performing arts, and accessible shopping:

San Diego International Airport:

Metropolitan Transit System:

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 GenieConnect. This mobile app provides members with a technically-reliable, intuitive, and functional solution. At no cost, this mobile app provides attendees with:
- The entire event program, including SBL, AAR, and 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
- Ability to add sessions and personal events to your Annual Meetings Calendar

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 GenieConnect features an intuitive offline program that is native to Android, iPhone, iPad, and iPod Touch devices, there is no waiting for schedule downloads or web pages to load and no dealing with slow or nonexistent Wi-Fi connections. Schedule changes are downloaded in the background, allowing attendees immediate access to event information. A similar web-based app will be accessible via Blackberry and personal computers.

You can search for the app in the App Store for iOS or the Google Play store for Android using the keyword SBLAARAM14.
**FOCUS ON EMPLOYMENT**

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

**A22-144**

*Job Transitions over 40 with a PhD*
Saturday, 9:00 AM-10:30 AM  
Grand Hyatt-Coronado A

Changing your career at midlife isn’t easy, and the PhD can be both an asset and a hindrance. This workshop will provide an overview of the specific challenges that over 40s with a PhD face in making career transitions, either into or outside of academia. We will discuss the conditions and concerns that people at midlife face and you will quickly realize that you are not alone. We will become empowered by the idea that a job is only one facet of a person’s life, and nowhere is that more evident than in middle age.

We will also do some exercises to help identify skills, discuss strategies for talking about one’s varied career history confidently to prospective employers and also to others. We will work on advanced elevator pitches designed for people in career transition. We will discuss the importance of networking and continuing education and discuss ways to leverage these resources in the community.

Finally we will look at some case studies of individuals who have been successful with career transitions at midlife, one who worked in religion and moved successfully to an academic career, and hear their inspiring stories and tips.

**A22-245**

*Alt-Ac Employment in Religious Studies and Creative Careers in Church and Faith-Based Non-Profits*
Saturday, 1:00 PM-3:00 PM  
Grand Hyatt-America’s Cup C-D

This workshop is intended to offer guidance for those with degrees in religious studies and theology who are considering careers beyond traditional teaching and tenure-track positions. The purpose is to discuss opportunities for training, strategies for seeking employment, and recommendations regarding work-life balance for employment in both faith-based and professional positions.

For those considering careers in churches and faith-based non-profits, the first presenter will offer insights into how spiritual entrepreneurship has changed and is changing.

**A23-234**

*Religious Studies and Nonprofit Management*
Sunday, 1:00 PM-2:30 PM  
Grand Hyatt-America’s Cup C-D

Recent research data indicates that students who study religion often pursue careers in nonprofit administration. Given the historical connection between religious communities and nonprofit organizations, it is natural to consider how religious studies as an academic field can collaborate with the professional training offered in nonprofit management education.

Topics will include:
- The diverse lifestyle expectations of spiritual leadership;
- Discernment tools to partner with the right church or non-profit;
- Supplemental skills and accreditations to build your resume and enhance your career opportunities;
- Organizational principles and accountability structures beyond the academy;
- Tips and tactics to enter the non-profit or for-profit sectors;
- Essential steps to start your own non-profit or business;

For those considering transitioning into traditional professional employment, the second presenter will discuss transitioning to alt-ac and the differences between professional recruitment and the academic employment circuit. Additionally, she will offer insights into going from a CV to a resume, how to draft application material that will appeal to a hiring manager, how to interview the interviewer, how to discover a company’s culture in an hour-long interview, and what red flags to look for in professional recruitment.

Learn more about the possibilities and perils of self-employment or non-profit organizations. Learn about the attitude, integrity, skills, and collaboration required to transition from traditional academic teaching to other sectors. Learn how to repackage academic skills and experiences to fit faith-based, non-profit and professional recruitment programs.

The workshop will include presentation and dialogue, and the organizers encourage participants to discuss their own ideas for innovative careers.

This workshop, led by the Chair of the Department of Religious Studies at Georgia State University, will reflect upon possible collaborations, using their own department’s Concentration in Religion and Nonprofit Management program as a model for students seeking employment outside of the academy.

A23-282

Online Pedagogies and Leveraging Online Experience in the Job Market
Sunday, 3:00 PM-4:30 PM
Grand Hyatt-America’s Cup C-D

Higher education is rapidly transforming as online learning revolutionizes teaching and precipitates paradigm-shifts. Ivy Leagues schools now offer online classes for degree credit. Long-established graduate programs are going online. Purely negative assessments of the swift growth in online learning obscure the manifold opportunities and hitherto unseen vistas it presents.

This workshop explores online teaching and learning along with strategies to secure online teaching experience advantageous in the job market. Pedagogical topics surveyed will include principles for designing and teaching quality courses on par with traditional on-ground courses, utilizing course management system resources to maximize student learning outcomes, asynchronous and synchronous instruction, and tips for saving time without sacrificing instructional quality. Job-market strategies will include ways to gain online experience, develop marketable online knowledge and skill sets, and present competitive online expertise when applying for full-time positions.

A24-244

Marketing Matters for Academics: It’s Not Just a Corporate Thing!
Monday, 1:00 PM-2:30 PM
Grand Hyatt-America’s Cup C-D

Contrary to popular opinion, marketing is not just a “corporate thing.” It is a vital facet of commerce and public affairs. In fact, the shift in technology to all things digital has increased the significance of marketing, and all of its assets (driven in part by the exponential growth in social, new, and digital media), within industries that do not normally implement marketing, communications, or branding tactics.

Are your books available for sale? Are you called upon as an expert for the media? Do you give talks or lectures during conferences? Is your CV published online? Do you blog or write op-eds? If so, you engage in the promotional aspect of marketing. Have you been compelled to act or comment as a result of a crisis: #Bringbackourgirls, #EbolaOutbreak, #Ferguson, #Gaza, #ISIS, #MH370, or #Sewol? Crisis management and public relations are marketing functions.

Using industry lingo and popular, relatable examples, participants will learn marketing principles. Participants will also review and discuss pop culture and other case studies by industry.

Upon successful completion of this course, participants will be able to:

• Define aspects of marketing;
• Pinpoint attributes and assets that increase marketability;
• Draft a brand-driven marketing plan;

Faculty, administrators, consultants, experts/gurus, entrepreneurs, intrapreneurs, staff, career changers, and others who desire to understand and utilize marketing principles for personal or professional gain are encouraged to attend this workshop.

Participants will examine their own history and relationships to academia, and become more empowered through discovering marketable skill sets they may not know they possess. We will strategically build sustainable life strategies, considering what activities and relationships bring us real joy and can therefore be maintained in the long term.

Participants will have the opportunity to:

• Reframe the issue of work/life balance in the context of an academic career
• Describe their abilities in terms of marketable skill sets
• Consider alternatives to traditional research, teaching, publishing and academic engagement

A24-155

Envisioning Academic Alternatives
Monday, 10:00 AM-11:30 AM
Grand Hyatt-America’s Cup C-D

How do we sustain ourselves as scholars when most academic jobs are casual and part-time? The shift away from tenure-track positions has only continued, creating new financial, social, and emotional challenges for those who entered academia hoping for professorships. This new academic job market demands a creative, entrepreneurial approach to making a living — as well as the willingness to collaborate in maintaining the academy’s mission to serve the public.

This workshop is designed to help academics in the Humanities and Social Sciences to approach academic work as only one part of a wider picture that potentially integrates a variety of income streams.
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 who did not opt out registered by September 18.

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, A22-102 occurs on Saturday, November 22 and takes place between 9:00 AM–12:59 PM.

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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 San Diego with you. We will have a very limited supply for those who forget their books at home or in their hotel room.**
SAN DIEGO CONVENTION CENTER

OVERVIEW

EXHIBIT HALL

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UPPER LEVEL—EAST

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HILTON BAYFRONT

SECOND LEVEL—INDIGO

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SECOND LEVEL—HARBOR TOWER

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OMNI HOTEL

LOBBY LEVEL—GALLERY

(Across the street from the main hotel entrance on L Street)
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The mission of the Society of Biblical Literature is to foster biblical scholarship. This mission is accomplished through seven strategic goals:

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

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

### Programs and Initiatives

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

International Cooperation Initiative
The Society’s International Cooperation Initiative (ICI) was launched in 2007, and each year SBL has seen growth in participation and interest from scholars and students from all over the globe. From the initial organizational meeting in Vienna to this 2014 gathering in the same city, ICI has established an online depository of published resources available freely to anyone in ICI countries; initiated two online, open-access monograph series; set up a communications network of liaisons; sponsored a database of scholars to facilitate scholarly exchange, mentoring programs, and possibilities for collaborative teaching; provided over four hundred students and scholars in ICI countries with special rates for SBL membership; and maintained a calendar of events covering biblical studies and related conferences all over the world.

ICI Online Books

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

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

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

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

Global Participation in the SBL Annual Meeting
SBL has committed to engage scholars and students who would not otherwise have opportunities to participate in the Annual Meeting by transmitting live broadcasts of selected sessions. In 2013, sessions were broadcast from the Baltimore meeting to groups in Bolivia, Brazil, Egypt, Ghana, India, Nigeria, Peru, Poland, South Africa, and Ukraine. Plans for the 2014 San Diego meeting include a continuation of this program, with hopes of engaging audiences from additional countries.

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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  Diana Swancutt
  Joseph Marchal

Pauline Epistles Section
  Caroline Johnson Hodge
  Emma Wasserman

Pauline Soteriology Seminar
  Ann Jervis
  Douglas Campbell

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  Thomas Römer
  Sarah Shectman

Performance Criticism of Biblical and Other Ancient Texts Section
  Jin Han

Philo of Alexandria Seminar
  Ellen Birnbaum
  Ronald Cox

Philology in Hebrew Studies Consultation
  Christopher Rollston
  Jo Ann Hackett

Polis and Ekklesia: Investigations of Urban Christianity Section
  Laurence Welborn
  James Harrison

Postcolonial Studies and Biblical Studies Section
  Christopher Stanley
  Yak-Hiwee Tan

Poverty in the Biblical World Section
  Richard Horsley
  Matthew Coomber

Prophetic Texts and Their Ancient Contexts Seminar
  Esther Hamori
  Jonathan Stökl

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  Matthias Henze

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  Barbara Leung Lai
  Dereck Daschke

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  Charlotte Hempel
  Eibert Tigchelaar

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  John Kaltner
  Michael Pregill

Reading, Theory, and the Bible Section
  Jennifer Koosed

Recovering Female Interpreters of the Bible Section
  Joy Schroeder
  Marion Taylor

Redescribing Early Christianity Seminar
  Nathaniel Desrosiers
  Lily Vuong

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Mark Chancey

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Henrietta Wiley

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Bruce Fisk

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Dominika Kurek-Chomycz

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Emerson Powery

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Blake Leyerle
Gil Klein

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Kristin De Troyer

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Eric Reymond

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  Knut Heim

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  Susan Hylen

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  Else Holt
  Amy Kalmanofsky

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  Diane Chen

GOCN Forum on Missional Hermeneutics
  Michael Barram

Institute for Biblical Research
  Mark Boda
  Nijay Gupta

International Organization for Septuagint and Cognate Studies
  Leonard Greenspoon

International Qur’anic Studies Association
  Nicolai Sinai

International Syriac Language Project
  Terry Falla

Journal of Feminist Studies in Religion
  Melanie Johnson-DeBaufre
  Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza

Linguistic, Literary, and Thematic Perspectives on the Qur’anic Corpus (IQSA)
  Anne-Sylvie Boisliveau
  Sarra Tlili

National Association of Professors of Hebrew
  Zev Garber

Nida Institute for Biblical Scholarship at the American Bible Society
  Roy Ciampa

North American Association for the Study of Religion
  William Arnal

Qur’an Seminar (IQSA)
  Mehdi Azaiez
  Tommaso Tesei

Qur’anic Studies: Methodology and Hermeneutics (IQSA)
  Karen Bauer
  Farid Esack

Society for Ancient Mediterranean Religions
  Jeffrey Brodd
  Nancy Evans

Society for Comparative Research on Iconographic and Performative Texts
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Bible and Its Influence: History and Impact Section

Bible and Syriac Studies in Context Section

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Bible and Visual Culture Section

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The Bible in Byzantium: The Use and Abuse of Tradition Section
Wisdom Literature Section
Working with Biblical Manuscripts (Textual Criticism) Section
Writings (including Psalms) Section
Toan Do, Sacred Heart School of Theology

Toan Do has recently begun his five-year Postdoctoral Fellowship at The Australian Catholic University Melbourne Campus. Prior to this post, Toan was an adjunct at Saint Meinrad School of Theology, IN (2010–2011), and was appointed Assistant Professor of Scripture Studies at Sacred Heart School of Theology, WI (2011–2014). Toan earned his dual doctoral degrees (S.T.D. in Theology and Ph.D. in Biblical Studies) from The University of Leuven, Belgium, with residence at Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster, Germany, and holds an S.T.L./M.A. (Theology/Scripture) from Leuven and a Ph.B./M.A. (Philosophy) from The Catholic University of America. Toan’s dissertation Rethinking the Death of Jesus was published earlier this year by Peeters-Leuven University Press; he also has articles published in BETL, ZNW, Biblica, JBL, REW, LBD, and IJAC. Toan is preparing the commentary on the Johannine Epistles for the Paulist Biblical Commentary; he is also an associate editor for the International Journal of African Catholicism. Toan’s teaching and research interests include the Johannine literature, NT textual criticism, and classical/biblical Greek.

Matthew Thiessen, Saint Louis University

Matthew Thiessen is Assistant Professor of New Testament at Saint Louis University. In 2010, he earned his Ph.D. at Duke University. His dissertation, which was published as Contesting Conversion: Genealogy, Circumcision and Identity in Ancient Judaism and Christianity (Oxford University Press, 2011), won the Manfred Lautenschlager Award for Theological Promise 2014. His research focuses on Jewish and Christian identity construction in antiquity, and has been published in such journals as the Journal of Biblical Literature, New Testament Studies, Novum Testamentum, Journal for the Study of the New Testament, and Journal for the Study of Judaism. He is currently working on a monograph on the Apostle Paul’s use of the Abraham Narrative to defend his circumcision-free mission to the gentiles.

Cameron Howard, Luther Seminary in St. Paul

Cameron B. R. Howard is assistant professor of Old Testament at Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota. She received her Ph.D. from Emory University in 2010. She also holds an M.T.S. from Emory University and a Th.M. from Columbia Theological Seminary. Prior to joining the faculty at Luther, she taught at the School of Theology at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee, and the Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta, Georgia. Her publications include contributions to Exploring Ecological Hermeneutics (SBL 2008), The New Interpreter’s Bible One-Volume Commentary (Abingdon 2010), the twentieth-anniversary edition of the Women’s Bible Commentary (Westminster John Knox 2012), and the journal Word & World. Her current research focuses on post-colonial approaches to the literature and history of the Persian period. Committed to making critical biblical scholarship accessible to clergy and laypeople, Howard is a frequent contributor to WorkingPreacher.org and co-hosts a monthly podcast at EntertheBible.org.

John Whitley, Harvard University

John B. Whitley is a Visiting Scholar at the Boston University School of Theology. He earned his Th.D. in Hebrew Bible from Harvard Divinity School and also holds degrees from Yale Divinity School (M.A.R.) and Florida State University (B.A.). John has published articles in the Harvard Theological Review and the Journal of Biblical Literature and his research and teaching interests include the religion and literature of Second Temple Judaism, the reception-history of the Hebrew Bible, and the ancient Near East. His doctoral dissertation, “Harnessing the Prophetic Voice: Allusion and Rewriting in Prophetic Collections from the Second Century B.C.E.,” examines the use of allusion and hypertextuality in 4QApocryphon of Jeremiah C, 4QPseudo-Ezekiel, and Daniel 7–12 and is currently being revised for publication.

Paul J. Achtemeier Award for New Testament Scholarship

We are pleased to announce that the 2014 Paul J. Achtemeier Award for New Testament Scholarship has been awarded to James W. Barker, Assistant Professor of New Testament and Early Christianity, Rhodes College, “Ancient Compositional Practices and the Gospels: A Reassessment.” James, a member of SBL since 2003, received his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University in 2011. His dissertation, John’s Use of Matthew, is under contract with Fortress Press. James also received the 2014 SBL Regional Scholar Award for the Midwest Region. Please join us in congratulating James for this honor.
Travel Grants

Congratulations to the 2014 SBL Travel Grant recipients:

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 2014 David Noel Freedman Award for Excellence and Creativity in Hebrew Bible Scholarship has been awarded to Guy Darshan (Hebrew University of Jerusalem) for his paper entitled, “The Origins of the Foundation Stories Genre in the Hebrew Bible and Ancient Eastern Mediterranean.” Guy earned his Ph.D. at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem (2013). In 2014–2015 he will be a Harry Starr Fellow in Judaica at Harvard University. His recent articles have been published or are forthcoming in JBL, VT, and ZAW, and he has received several prestigious academic awards. He has been a member of SBL since 2012 and will attend the 2014 Annual Meeting in San Diego. Please join us in congratulating Guy 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 2014 award committee is comprised of Mark Hamilton (Abilene Christian University), John Huddleston (College of Charleston), and Sidnie White Crawford (University of Nebraska — Lincoln). The call for papers for the 2015 David Noel Freedman Award will open in late 2015. 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.
SESSIONS OF INTEREST

The Program Committees of the AAR and SBL have been encouraging collaboration among program units within and between the organizations. We invite you to check out the following joint sessions, which are some of the fruits of this collaboration.

- S22-208 Hermeneutics of Trauma in Biblical Studies and Theology
- S22-303 Decolonizing Pedagogies Project: Senses, Bodies, and Education
- S22-315 Celebrating the 25th Anniversary of Jacquelyn Grant's White Women's Christ and Black Women's Jesus
- S22-344 Building Memory: Theorizing Past and Present Urban Religious Spaces
- S23-236 Methodologies and Theoretical Frameworks in Pauline Scholarship
- S24-118 In Memoriam: Glen Stassen
- S24-144 Medieval Muslim Engagement with the Qur'an and Bible
- S24-204 Biblical Art in the San Diego Museum of Art
- S24-206 Review Session of 3 Recent Books on Trauma and Biblical Interpretation
- S24-209 Children and Sacrifice
- S24-222 Corporeality and Difference: Animality, Disability, and Gender in Rabbinic Literature
- S24-235 Imaginative Narratives, Practice, and Esotericism
- S24-245 Cultivating the Spirit: How College Can Enhance Students' Inner Lives
- S24-248 Religion and Self-Inflicted Violence
- S24-339 Brent Nongbri's Before Religion: A History of a Modern Concept: Critical Engagement
- P24-349 Demonstrating a Teaching Tactic: Helping Students with Texts, Contexts, and Concepts

The following sessions developed from the SBL Annual Meeting Program Committee’s invitation to SBL program units to organize sessions on the theme of labor and/or migration this year.

- S22-111 How Immigrant Christians Living in Mixed Cultures Interpret Their Religion: Asian-American Diasporic Hybridity and Its Implications for Hermeneutics by Julius-Kei Kato
- S22-140 Enslavement, Forced Migration, Labor, and Family
- S22-233 Reading in These Times: The Critical Task
- S22-239a Sacred Texts and Public Life: (Im)migration, Borders, and the Other
- S23-229a Reading in These Times: Migration, Economics, and Militarization
- S23-304 Labor and (Im)migration in Asia
- S23-330 Meals and Justice
- S24-147 Labor and Migration in Social Scientific Perspective
- S24-203 and S24-303 How the Study of Labor, Migration, and Their Interconnections, Have Impacted Biblical Studies
- S24-335 Control and Resistance: Migration, Labor, and Poverty
Criticism in Critical Times: Reflections on Vision and Task

Saturday, November 22, 7:00 PM–8:00 PM • San Diego Convention Center, Room 20A

Fernando F. Segovia, Oberlin Graduate Professor of New Testament and Early Christianity at Vanderbilt University Divinity School, will deliver the 2014 SBL Presidential Address.

Athalya Brenner, Tel Aviv University, Presiding

Fernando Francisco Segovia Guerra is a first-generation immigrant to the United States. He was born and grew up in La Habana, Cuba, where he attended the Catholic school system through the first year of secondary education. He and his family came to the United States on a visa waiver as political refugees, settling in New York City. There he finished his secondary education in the Catholic school system. Upon graduation, he decided to pursue studies toward the priesthood, under the auspices of the Archdiocese of La Habana, and was sent to the Pontifical College Josephinum in Columbus, Ohio, where he received a B.A. in philosophical studies and undertook theological studies. In the aftermath of the Second Vatican Council and its reforms, he put aside the goal of the ordained ministry and began graduate studies as a lay person. He joined the doctoral program in Jewish and Christian Antiquity in the Department of Theology at the University of Notre Dame, earning both the M.A. and Ph.D.

Segovia began his professional career in 1977 as Assistant Professor in the Department of Theology at Marquette University, where he taught for seven years. Since 1984 he has been at Vanderbilt University, where he is affiliated with the Divinity School, the Graduate Department of Religion, and the Center for Latin American Studies. He presently holds the Oberlin Graduate Chair in New Testament and Early Christianity. He is also Professor Extraordinary in the Old & New Testament Division in the Faculty of Theology at Stellenbosch University in the Republic of South Africa.

Segovia’s interests lie in both Biblical Studies and Theological Studies. As a critic, he was formed in the context of historical criticism, specializing at first in the area of Johannine Studies. With the new winds blowing in the field in the late 1970s and early 1980s, he developed an interest in both literary and sociocultural criticism. Afterwards, from the mid 1980s, he pursued work in various directions: matters of method and theory; the history of the field; the problematic of contextualization; the relation of biblical criticism to other academic fields of studies; and ideological criticism, with particular focus on the conjunction with Postcolonial, Racial–Ethnic, and Materialist Studies.

Such work has addressed not only the production and distribution but also the reception and appropriation of the texts of antiquity. As a theologian, he was influenced by Political Theology and Liberation Theology. His areas of interest have revolved around the religious–theological production of the Global South, especially Latin America and the Caribbean, as well as of racial–ethnic minoritized groups in the Global North, above all that of Latino/a Americans. He is a past President of the Association of Catholic Hispanic Theologians in the United States.

Segovia’s publications are many, including twenty–one authored, edited, or co–edited volumes, with several more underway. The most recent include: Latino/a Biblical Criticism: Visions and Tasks (2014), The Future of the Biblical Past (2012), and They Were All Together in One Place? Toward Minority Criticism (2009). He has lectured and taught widely, nationally as well as internationally. Most recently, he served as the Dom Helder Câmara Visiting Professor for Liberation and Justice at the Free University of Amsterdam. Over the years, he has been a member of many editorial boards, including at present Biblical Interpretation, the Journal for the Study of the New Testament, and Horizontes Decoloniales; has functioned as consultant for many publishing houses and critical projects, such as Postcolonial Networks; and taken part in countless projects on criticism and theology, like Intercultural Biblical Reading.

Within the Society of Biblical Literature, his positions and duties have been many. He has been chair or co–chair of multiple program units, both at the Annual Meeting and the International Meeting. Nowadays, he serves in this capacity with respect to Minoritized Criticism and Biblical Interpretation as well as Cultural Studies and Early Christian Studies. He also has formed part of various groups and formations: Council; Nominations Committee (chair); Program Committee; Underrepresented Ethnic and Racial Committee; and SBL Executive Search Committee (chair). Further, he has been asked to serve as Chair of the new Task Force on Global Initiative.

In the end, of all his academic and professional achievements, Segovia takes particular pride in the many doctoral students throughout the world on whose Dissertation Board he has sat, including the more than thirty doctoral students for whom he has had the honor and privilege of serving as Director.
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<td>Loren Stuckenbruck, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München (Apocalypticism in Second Temple Judaism (25 min)) Philip Ziegler, University of Aberdeen (Apocalypticism in Modern Theology (25 min)) Discussion (15 min) Break (15 min) Session 2 Ben Blackwell, Houston Baptist University, Presiding Michael Gorman, Saint Mary's Seminary and University (The Apocalyptic New Covenant and the Shape of Life in the Spirit (25 min)) Edith Humphrey, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary (Apocalypse as Theoria in Paul: A New Perspective on Apocalyptic as Mother of Theology (25 min)) Douglas Campbell, Duke University (Paul’s Apocalyptic Epistemology (25 min)) Beverly Gaventa, Baylor University (Romans 9–11: An Apocalyptic Reading (25 min)) John Barclay, University of Durham (Apocalyptic Investments: 1 Corinthians 7 and Pauline Ethics (25 min)) Discussion (20 min) Word of Thanks, Book Promotion, and Adjournment: John Goodrich, Moody Bible Institute</td>
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Institute for Biblical Research
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Convention Center – Room 19 (Mezzanine level)
Theme: Board of Directors Meeting

P21-205
Institute for Biblical Research
1:00 PM–4:00 PM
Convention Center – Room 23 A (Upper level)
Theme: Scripture and Hermeneutics Seminar (SAHS)
The Scripture and Hermeneutics Seminar (SAHS) works with like-minded scholars to facilitate a renewal of biblical interpretation in the academy that will help reopen the Book for our cultures. It does so from an academic, ecumenical, interdisciplinary, communal, and Christian foundation. The current project of SAHS is “A Manifesto for Theological Interpretation,” edited by Craig Bartholomew and Heath Thomas, which will be published with Baker Academic (contributors: Craig Bartholomew, Christopher Wright, Murray Rae, Heath Thomas, Mark Gignilliat, Stephen Dempster, Jonathan Pennington, David Hogg, Angus Paddison, Michael Goheen, Aubrey Spears, Robby Holt, Matthew Emerson). The 2014 meeting features the third consultation and dialogue on the project. For further information see http://www.paideiacentre.ca/what-we-do/scripture-and-hermeneutics-seminar/history

S21-206
SBL Principles and Strategies for Analyzing NT Greek Discourse
1:00 PM–4:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 311 A (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Workshop: Pre-registration Required
There is growing interest in linguistic approaches to NT exegesis, but non-specialists face a formidable barrier of background knowledge and jargon before obtaining any practical benefit. This interactive workshop offers scholars and graduate students an opportunity to learn basic principles of discourse analysis and discourse grammar and then apply them to practical exegetical problems in the Greek text. Although these presentations are based on original research, none will require anything more than a basic background in Greek and an interest in seeing what the field of linguistics and discourse studies has to offer. Registration is required and is available through Annual Meetings registration. Space is limited.
Steven E. Runge, Logos Bible Software, Presiding

The Qur’an: Historical Context, Manuscripts, and Material Culture (IQSA)
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 23 B (Upper level)
Theme: Panel 2: The Qur’an: Historical Context and Material Culture
Wadad Kadi, Oriental Institute, Chicago
‘Abd al-Hamid al-Katib’s Use of the Qur’an in His Legal, Theological, and Historical Letters (30 min)
Francesca Leoni, Ashmolean Museum, University of Oxford
Mighty (S)words: Protective and Apotropaic Uses of the Qur’an (30 min)
Peter Webb, University of London
Inhabiting the Book: The Qur’an and Space in Mamluk Religious Architecture (30 min)
Robert Hoyland, Oriental Institute, Oxford
Writing the Qur’an in Stone: Use of the Muslim Scripture in Early Arabic Inscriptions (30 min)

S21-209
SBL Underrepresented Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession Committee
1:00 PM–5:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 410 B (Level 4 (Sapphire))
S21-210

SBL Using Performance to Teach the Bible
1:00 PM–4:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 313 (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Workshop: Pre-registration Required
This is the third annual workshop sponsored by the Bible in Ancient and Modern Media. Experienced teaching scholars will lead sessions on using performance to engage students with biblical texts. This year’s workshop will employ various exercises, with the Hebrew Scriptures as examples. The participants will be involved in active learning throughout the afternoon. All are invited to remain after the workshop from 4:30 to 6:00 for networking with other scholars doing research into orality and the Bible. Registration is limited to the first thirty-five people to sign up. For more information, contact Phil Ruge-Jones at pruge-jones@tilu.edu. 2013 Participant testimony: “Each year the workshop opens my eyes and ears to a new dimension of the Story—often in ways provoking and unforeseen.” Cost is $25, registration is required and is available through SBL Annual Meetings registration.

P21-211

Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion
1:00 PM–5:00 PM
Marriott Marquis – Laguna (Level 1)
Theme: Pre-Conference Workshop Co-sponsored by SARTS:
Teaching Visual Arts in Religious Studies and Theology Classrooms
Pre-registration is required for this event and limited to the first 50 registrants. To register, contact Trish Overpeck at overpeck@wabash.edu.
This workshop will provide faculty with various strategies and methods for teaching the visual arts in religious studies and theology classrooms. Participants will explore a range of ways by which specific pedagogical methods can help students engage the visual arts as loci for the study of religious studies, theology, ethics, bible, etc. Specific attention will be given to the following pedagogical methods: a dialogical method that sees artist, art, and the viewer (theologian, ethicists, whoever) in conversation with the viewer drawing on material from other disciplines; a method that considers the role of material evidence, which means beginning with methodological questions in order to engage students (and colleagues no less) in the definition of evidence in historical and cultural analysis; and a method that attends to the ethics of observation as part of the hermeneutics of visual cultures, including the viewer’s gaze.
Workshop participants will explore both meta-level questions about engaging the visual arts and explore specific strategies for teaching visual arts in contemporary higher educational contexts through a range of questions. The pre-meeting workshop will include mini-lectures, plenary conversations, and small group work. In addition, participants will be exposed to materials for study and teaching including: methods of visual analysis, ethics of inquiry, exhibition practices, subject areas (Christianity, Buddhism, Islam, etc.), theories of visual culture, and so on.
Wilson Yates, United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities, Presiding
Paul Myhre, Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion, Presiding
Vivian-Lee Nyitray, University of California–Riverside, Presiding
David Morgan, Duke University, Presiding

P21-211a

Westar Institute
1:00 PM–8:00 PM
Convention Center – Room 20BC (Upper level)
Theme: Christianity Seminar: Is “Gnosticism” a Viable Category for Re-writing the History of Early Christianity?
The Westar Christianity Seminar is a five-year project to revisit key moments and partisan debates prior to the formation of the Christian canon in order to formulate new models for writing the history of early Christianity. Seminar members are expected to read the papers by invited specialists prior to the meeting. The format for each session is a discussion of the papers with the intent to discover what can be learned that will benefit the overall agenda of the Seminar. Papers will be posted on the Westar Institute website www.westarinstitute.org and Westar members and participants who are registered for the Westar meeting can download them without charge.
Lane McGaughy, Willamette University, Presiding
Christine R. Shea, Ball State University, Presiding
Session One: 1:00–2:45 PM
Hal Taussig, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York
Questioning the Category of Gnosticism for the Re-writing of the History of Early Christianity: An Appreciation and Extension of the Work of Karen L. King (40 min)
Denise K. Buell, Williams College
How Spiritualism and Theosophy Haunt Early Christian Studies: The Case of Gnosticism (40 min)
Stephen J. Patterson, Willamette University, Respondent (25 min)
Session Two: 3:15–5:00 PM
Arthur Dewey, Xavier University, Presiding
Perry V. Kea, University of Indianapolis, Presiding
Bernard Brandon Scott, Phillips Theological Seminary
The Problem with Categories: A Conversation with Karen King’s What Is Gnosticism? (45 min)
Maia Kotrosits, Denison University
But What Do We Call It? Crises of Categories and The Secret Revelation of John (45 min)
Session Three: 6:30–8:00 PM
L. Michael White, University of Texas at Austin, Presiding
Jason D. BeDuhn, Northern Arizona University, Presiding
Michael A. Williams, University of Washington
Are you, or have you ever been a gnostic? Caricatures, Blacklists, and Understanding the Aspirations and Lives of Real People (45 min)
David Brakke, Ohio State University
The Gospel of Judas, “Gnostics,” and “Sethians”: An Emendation to My Argument in The Gnostics (45 min)
S21-212
SBL AAR/SBL Women’s Caucus Brown Bag Luncheon: Ecofeminism and Earth Healing
1:30 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 14 A (Mezzanine level)
Joint session with the American Academy of Religion.
Theresa Ann Yugar, Claremont Graduate University, Presiding
Elizabeth Ursic, Mesa Community College, Presiding
Kathy McCallie, Phillips Theological Seminary, Presiding
Sarah Robinson, Claremont Graduate University
What is Ecofeminism?: Memorable Ideas in an Ongoing Conversation (1972–present) (30 min)
Cynthia Bond, Claremont Graduate University
Strategic Essentialism as a Tactical Approach to an Ecofeminist Epistemology (30 min)
Amanda Pumphrey, Claremont Graduate University
Indian Women and Jainism: Toward an Ecofeminist Perspective (30 min)
Jeanette Larino Wooden Kiel, California Institute of Integral Studies
Spiritual and Transformative Connections: Women’s Stories of Ecofeminist Activism and Artistic Expression (30 min)

P21-301
Institute for Biblical Research
4:00 PM–6:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 202 A (Level 2 (Indigo))
Theme: Emerging Scholarship on the Old Testament
This session showcases emerging Old Testament scholars sponsored by Fellows of the Institute of Biblical Research. All are welcome to attend the session. Summaries of the papers will be read at the session leaving opportunity for discussion. Full papers will be available at the Institute of Biblical Research website: http://www.ibr-bbr.org/ (click on Emerging Scholarship on the Old Testament Group) no later than October 1, 2014. For information on this session please contact M. Daniel Carroll R. (danny.carrollr@denverseminary.edu).

P21-302
Institute for Biblical Research
4:00 PM–6:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 202 B (Level 2 (Indigo))
Theme: Emerging Scholarship on the New Testament
This session showcases emerging New Testament scholars sponsored by Fellows of the Institute of Biblical Research. All are welcome to attend the session. Summaries of the papers will be read at the session leaving opportunity for discussion. Full papers will be available at the Institute of Biblical Research website: http://www.ibr-bbr.org/ (click on Emerging Scholarship on the New Testament Group) no later than October 1, 2014. For information on this session please contact Ruth Anne Reese (ruthanne.reese@ashburyseminary.edu).

zakali shohe, trinity theological college, india
spirit in romans: its significance for a multi ethnic ecclesiology in asia (15 min)
sam ngewa, africa international university, kenya
an african understanding of pneumatology in acts of the apostles (15 min)
panel dialogue and q&a
discussion (60 min)
P21-303

Institute for Biblical Research
4:00 PM–6:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 204 B (Level 2 (Indigo))
This group examines the connections between Greco–Roman historiographical literature, Jewish historiography (including the LXX), and early Christian literature (primarily the NT). Given the importance of history for Christianity (and Judaism), we look forward to exploring questions about the form, function, interpretation, and development of historiographical literature in the ancient world. If you are interested in joining us or have any questions, please contact Sean Adams (sean.adams@uva.nl) or Daniel Smith (daniel.smith@slu.edu). For further information see the Institute of Biblical Research website: http://www.ibr-bbr.org/ (click on Research Groups).

Daniel Smith, Saint Louis University, Presiding

Sean Adams, University of Edinburgh
Composite Citations of Homer and Their Importance for Understanding the Citation Practices of New Testament Authors (25 min)

Kenneth Litwak, Asbury Theological Seminary
'Be Imitators': The Role of Exemplars in Greco–Roman Historiography and Luke–Acts (25 min)

Break (5 min)

Michael F. Bird, Ridley Melbourne
The Son of God and the Roman Imperial Cult: Engaging Some Recent Studies (25 min)

Zachary L. Kostopoulos, Saint Louis University

Business Meeting (15 min)

P21-304

Institute for Biblical Research
4:00 PM–6:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 206 (Level 2 (Indigo))
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 (R.Castleman@jbu.edu) or Darian Lockett (darian.lockett@biola.edu), and see the Institute of Biblical Research website: http://www.ibr-bbr.org/ (click on Research Groups: Biblical Theology, Hermeneutics, and the Theological Disciplines).

Darian Lockett, Biola University, Presiding

D. Jeffrey Bingham, Wheaton College (Illinois)
Against Historicism: The Rule of Faith, Scripture, and Baptismal Historiography in Second-Century Lyons (20 min)

Stephen O. Presley, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary
From Catechesis to Exegesis: The Hermeneutical Shaping of Catechetical Formation in Irenaeus of Lyons (20 min)

Break (5 min)

Lissa M. Wray Beal, Providence University College
Land Entry and Possession in Origen's Homilies on Joshua: Deep Reading for Christian Life (20 min)

Discussion (35 min)

Break (5 min)

Business Meeting (15 min)

P21-305

Institute for Biblical Research
4:00 PM–6:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront – Indigo Ballroom B (Level 2 (Indigo))
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 (creigmarlowe@cs.com) and see http://www.ibr-bbr.org/ (click on Research Groups: The Relationship Between the Old Testament and New Testament).

Creig Marlowe, Evangelische Theologische Faculteit, Introduction (5 min)

J. Ross Wagner, Duke University
The New Testament and the Septuagint (35 min)

Robert Wall, Seattle Pacific University, Respondent (15 min)

J. Wagner, Duke University, Respondent (5 min)

Telford Work, Westmont College, Respondent (15 min)

J. Wagner, Duke University, Respondent (5 min)

Discussion (20 min)

Business Meeting (20 min)
P21-306
Institute for Biblical Research
4:00 PM–6:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront – Indigo Ballroom C (Level 2 (Indigo))
Theme: Research Group: Identity Formation in the Pauline Letters
This research group focuses on identity formation in the Pauline letters and welcomes methodological diversity for that investigation. This year’s session is a Panel Discussion of the book the T&T Clark Handbook to Social Identity in the New Testament, edited by J. Brian Tucker and Coleman A. Baker (Bloomsbury, 2014). For further information contact Brian Tucker (brian.tucker@moody.edu) and Jim Miller (jim.miller@asburyseminary.edu) and see http://www.ibr-bbr.org (Research Groups: Identity Formation in the Pauline Letters)
Coleman Baker, Brite Divinity School (TCU), Introduction (5 min)
James Miller, Asbury Theological Seminary, Panelist (20 min)
Philip Esler, University of Gloucestershire, Respondent (10 min)
Aaron Kuecker, LeTourneau University, Respondent (10 min)
Andrew Clarke, University of Aberdeen, Respondent (10 min)
Justin Hardin, University of Oxford, Panelist (20 min)
Atsuhiro Asano, Kwansei Gakuin University, Respondent (10 min)
Robert Brawley, McCormick Theological Seminary, Respondent (10 min)
Mark Finney, University of Sheffield, Presiding (10 min)
Discussion (5 min)
William S. Campbell, Prifysgol Cymru, Y Drindod Dewi Sant - University of Wales, Trinity Saint David
Retrospective and Prospective on Social Identity in Paul 25 Years On (10 min)

P21-307
Institute for Biblical Research
4:00 PM–6:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront – Indigo Ballroom D (Level 2 (Indigo))
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).
Kevin Spawn, Regent University, Presiding
Eric Ortlund, Briercrest Seminary
Spiritual Blindness and Wisdom Traditions in the Book of Isaiah (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Martin Shields, University of Sydney
You Can’t Get a Sage to Do a Prophet’s Job: Overcoming Wisdom’s Deficiency in the Book of Job (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Andrew Steinmann, Concordia University Chicago
Daniel as Wisdom in Action (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
P21-309
Institute for Biblical Research
4:00 PM–6:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront – Indigo Ballroom A (Level 2 (Indigo))
Theme: Research Group: Book of the Twelve Prophets in Biblical Scholarship
The purpose of this IBR research group is to provide a diverse professional forum to examine the Book of the Twelve Prophets. While a broad variety of approaches will be accepted and encouraged, this study session will be particularly interested in synchronic readings of the Book of the Twelve, including, but not limited to, discourse analysis, linguistic analysis, and literary analysis. Discussion may involve development of past theories, discussions of methodology, as well as developing new approaches to study the corpus or individual books within the Book of the Twelve. The following represent potential topics for discussion to facilitate further conversation: (1) The impact of synchronic readings of Book of the Twelve as a corpus; (2) How synchronic approaches impact understanding the theology, themes, metaphors, etc. of the Book of the Twelve; (3) Focused study of individual books of the Book of the Twelve; (4) Intertextuality and intratextuality in the Book of the Twelve (examples include: allusion from other parts of the Old Testament within the Book of the Twelve either as a corpus or in terms of individual books, allusion between different parts of the Book of the Twelve, or allusions from the Book of the Twelve in later writings). For further information contact Beth M. Stovell at bstovell@ambrose.edu and Colin Toffelmire at CToffelmire@ambrose.edu and see http://www.bbr-ibr.org (Research Groups: The Book of the Twelve Prophets in Biblical Scholarship).
Beth Stovell, Ambrose University College and Seminary, Presiding
Colin Toffelmire, Ambrose University College, Presiding
Paul House, Samford University
The Unity of the Twelve After Twenty-five Years: Retrospect and Prospect (30 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Colin Toffelmire, Ambrose University College and Beth Stovell, Ambrose University College and Seminary
Synchronic Trends in the Book of the Twelve (30 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Open Discussion on Developments for the Future of the Group
Business Meeting (40 min)

P21-311
International Qur’anic Studies Association
4:00 PM–5:15 PM
Convention Center – Room 23 C (Upper level)
Theme: Keynote Lecture
Gabriel Said Reynolds, University of Notre Dame, Presiding
Emran El-Badawi, University of Houston, Introduction (10 min)
Angelika Neuwirth, Freie Universität Berlin
Qur’anic Studies and Historical-Critical Philology: The Qur’an’s Staging, Penetrating, and Eclipsing Biblical Tradition (45 min)
Discussion (20 min)

S21-312
SBL Orality, Memory, Performance Criticism, and Related Disciplines: A Networking Event
4:00 PM–5:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 310 A (Level 3 (Aqua))
An informal gathering to hear reports about progress in promoting orality and related studies. Meet others with common scholarly interests and organize in small groups to discuss developments in key fields: oral culture/speech arts; social identity/collective memory; scribes/scrolls; orality/literacy; ancient performances; reading/memory; classical rhetoric, and more. 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.

S21-313
SBL Semeia Studies Editorial Board
4:00 PM–6:00 PM
Marriott Marquis – SBL Suite

P21-314
International Qur’anic Studies Association
5:15 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 24 A (Upper level)
Theme: Reception

S21-315
SBL Regional Coordinators and Scholars Dinner
6:00 PM–8:00 PM
Convention Center – Room 25 A (Upper level)
The 2014 Regional Scholars are Toan Do, Sacred Heart School of Theology (Midwest), Cameron B. R. Howard, Luther Seminary (Upper Midwest), John B. Whitley, Harvard University (New England), and Matthew Thiessen, Saint Louis University (Central States). This dinner is open to current SBL Regional Coordinators and the 2014 Regional Scholars.
P21-401
Institute for Biblical Research
7:00 PM–9:00 PM
Convention Center – Room 6 A (Upper level)
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)
Beth Stovell, Ambrose University College and Seminary, Scripture Reading and Prayer (5 min)
Mark Boda, McMaster Divinity College, Introduction (5 min)
Annual Lecture
Craig Keener, Ashbury Theological Seminary
Miracles: Philosophic and Historical Plausibility (40 min)
Robert Webb, McMaster University, Respondent (10 min)
Darrell Bock, Dallas Theological Seminary, Respondent (10 min)
Discussion (20 min)
Presentation by Baker Academic & Brazos Press
The IBR Reception follows the Annual Lecture and is sponsored by Baker Academic & Brazos Press

P21-402
Institute for Biblical Research
9:00 PM–11:00 PM
Convention Center – Room 6 B (Upper level)
Theme: Annual Reception Sponsored by Baker Academic & Brazos Press
The Annual Reception, following the IBR Annual Lecture, is generously sponsored by Baker Academic & Brazos Press. For further information go to http://www.ibr-bbr.org.

P22-101
Institute for Biblical Research
7:30 AM–8:45 AM
Convention Center – Room 1 B (Upper level)
Theme: IBR Breakfast for Women Scholars
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

S22-107

SBL Academic Teaching and Biblical Studies Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 29 B (Upper level)
Theme: Enhancing Teaching and Learning in Biblical Studies
This session will explore promising ways for enhancing teaching or learning in Biblical Studies.
Adam Porter, Illinois College, Presiding
Erica L. Martin, Seattle University
Out with the Pedagogue, In with the Person: Making Biblical Studies Relevant in the Millennial Classroom (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Christopher Heard, Pepperdine University
The Inverted Nun: Flipping the Biblical Hebrew Classroom (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Robert D. Maldonado, California State University - Fresno
Teaching Upper Division Writing through Literature of the New Testament (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Steven Olsen, LDS Church History Department
Making Visible Expert Thinking and Reading to Enhance Student Learning: Reading 1 Samuel 1:9-18 as a Case Study (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Clinton J. Moyer, Wake Forest University School of Divinity
Ancient Activists: Using Modern Analogues to Teach the Biblical Prophets (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Jason Staples, Wake Forest University
Teaching Paul with the Godfather (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)

P22-108

African Association for the Study of Religions
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – Sapphire Ballroom M (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: The State of African Theology Today: A Roundtable Discussion with Jesse Mugambi
S. Kip Elolia, Emmanuel Christian Seminary, Presiding
Gwyniay Muzorewa, Lincoln University, Panelist
Emmanuel Larrey, Emory University, Panelist
Jacob K. Olupona, Harvard University, Panelist
Teresa Mbargi Hanga, Santa Clara University, Panelist
Edward Phillip Antonio, Iliff School of Theology, Panelist
Jesse Mugambi, University of Nairobi, Respondent

S22-109

SBL African Biblical Hermeneutics Section
9:00 AM–11:00 AM
Hilton Bayfront – F (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: "Methodology in African Biblical Interpretations and Related Methodologies in Africa."
Hulisani Ramantswana, University of South Africa, Presiding
Dora Rudo Muwawesango, Fhood Theological Seminary
Dismantling Patriarchal Ideology: In Search of Methodologies for Searching the Scriptures in the African Contexts (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Funlola Olojede, University of South Africa
A Gender-sensitive Methodology in African Biblical Interpretation: Insights from the Book of Proverbs (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Aloo Osotsi Mojola, United Bible Societies
Discussion (5 min)
Adekunle O. O. Dada, University of Ibadan
Interpreting Psalm 121 from the Perspective of Yoruba Understanding of Metaphysical Evil (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

S22-110

SBL Art and Religions of Antiquity Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – 305 (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: The Art of Death
Zsuzsanna Gulacsi, Northern Arizona University, Presiding (5 min)
Sarah Madole, CUNY Borough of Manhattan Community College
Dreams and Love Stories at the Tomb: An Early Endymion Sarcophagus from Asia Minor (20 min)
John Granger Cook, LaGrange College
The Man on the Patibulum in the Arieti Tomb (20 min)
Felicity Harley-McGowan, Yale Divinity School
At ‘the place of the skull’: Pilgrimage to Golgotha in late antiquity and the Development of Crucifixion Iconography (20 min)
Caroline Downing, State University of New York at Potsdam
Christ’s Victory over Death: Wall Paintings in the Early Basilica at Stobi (20 min)
Mark D. Ellison, Vanderbilt University
Joined in Life and Death: The Sarcophagus of Catervius and Severina (20 min)
Catherine C. Taylor, Brigham Young University
“Tabitha, Arise”: Late Antique Sarcophagi, Christian Philanthropy and the Iconography of Tabitha Raised from the Dead (20 min)
Discussion (25 min)
S22-111

SBL Asian and Asian-American Hermeneutics Seminar
9:00 AM–10:45 AM
Hilton Bayfront – 206 (Level 2 (Indigo))
Theme: Book Review: How Immigrant Christians Living in Mixed Cultures Interpret Their Religion: Asian-American Diasporic Hybridity and Its Implications for Hermeneutics by Julius-Kei Kato
Jin Young Choi, Colgate Rochester Crozer Divinity School, Presiding (5 min)
Joseph Cheah, University of Saint Joseph, Panelist (20 min)
Yak-Hwee Tan, Council for World Mission, Panelist (20 min)
Uriah Kim, Hartford Seminary, Panelist (20 min)
Julius-Kei Kato, King’s University College at Western University, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (20 min)

S22-112

SBL Bible and Popular Culture Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – Sapphire Ballroom L (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: From Blockbuster to Cyberspace: Pop Heroes of Genesis
Tina Pippin, Agnes Scott College, Presiding
Valerie H. Ziegler, DePauw University
And the Man Ate and Gave Some to His Wife!? Adam as the Original Sinner in Illustrated Children’s Bibles for Young Earth Creationists (30 min)
Charles M. Rix, Oklahoma Christian University
Bitten, Branded, and Bought: Apple’s Logo in the Biblical Narrative and Popular Culture (30 min)
Linda Schearing, Gonzaga University
Eve is life? The Bible and Bioshock (30 min)
Karl Jacobson, Augsburg College and Phil Quanbeck II, Augsburg College
Noah as “Action Hero,” Godzilla as “Leviathan” (30 min)
Matthew A. Collins, University of Chester
Abraham, Isaac, and Polar Bears: Reading Genesis 22 Through the Lens of “Lost” (30 min)

S22-113

SBL Bible and Visual Art Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – Sapphire Ballroom I (Level 4 (Sapphire))
J. Cheryl Exum, University of Sheffield, Presiding
Christopher R. Brewer, University of St. Andrews
Password on the Banks of the Thames: Doris Salcedo’s Shibboleth (30 min)
David Emanuel, Nyack College
Rembrandt: A Biblical Interpreter? (30 min)
Christopher Meredith, University of Winchester
Jesus as a Still Life with Oysters and Lemon: the Writing of Mark Doty and Biblical Studies (30 min)
Pamela Shellberg, Bangor Theological Seminary
Passwords on the Banks of the Thames: Doris Salcedo’s Shibboleth (30 min)
Bobbi Dykema, Strayer University, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (15 min)

S22-114

SBL Biblical Greek Language and Linguistics Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – 307 (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Open Session
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 rhetoric of persuasion.
Constantine Campbell, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Presiding
Andrew W. Pitts, McMaster Divinity College
Stylistics and the Pastorals: A Reconsideration of the Linguistic Arguments for Pseudonymity (30 min)
Hughson T. Ong, McMaster Divinity College
An Integrative Conversation Analysis Model: Analyzing Rom 6:1—7:6 as a Test Case (30 min)
Paul Robertson, Colby-Sawyer College
Explaining the Purpose of Paul’s Letters through Searle’s ‘Speech-Acts’ and Jauss’ ‘Horizon of Expectations’ (30 min)
Jonathan M. Watt, Geneva College
The Principle of Universality in Sociolinguistics With Reference to Acts 22:2 (30 min)
Jim Dvorak, Oklahoma Christian University
‘Not Like Cain’: Marking Moral Boundaries through Vilification of the Other in 1 Jn.3:1-18 (30 min)
S22-115

SBL Biblical Lexicography Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 11 A (Upper level)
Erik Eynikel, Universität Regensburg, Presiding
Jan Joosten, Université de Strasbourg
The Dictionary of Classical Hebrew — A Philological Appraisal (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
John Goldingay, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena)
Translating Common Words (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Mark Smith, New York University
Questions about Boundaries (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Regine Hunziker-Rodewald, Université de Strasbourg
The Dictionary of Classical Hebrew in the Classroom: Dealing with Patterns of Meaning (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
David J. A. Clines, University of Sheffield and David M. Stec, University of Sheffield
The Future of the Dictionary of Classical Hebrew Project (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S22-116

SBL Biblical Literature and the Hermeneutics of Trauma Consultation
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 11 A (Upper level)
Theme: How hermeneutics of trauma illuminates the biblical text
Elizabeth Boase, Flinders University, Presiding
Samuel E. Balentine, Union Presbyterian Seminary
“If You Do Not Obey … The Lord Will Send upon You Disaster, Panic, and Frustration”: Legislating Divine Trauma (30 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Margaret S. Odell, Saint Olaf College
The Sixth-Century Opposition to Child Sacrifice: Emerging Moral Sensibility or Response to Trauma? (30 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Gerald O. West, University of KwaZulu-Natal
Between Text and Trauma: Reading the Epilogue of Job with People Living with HIV (30 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Miriam J. Bier, London School of Theology
“Truth-telling” and the Hermeneutics of Trauma in Psalm 137 (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S22-117

SBL Book of Deuteronomy Consultation
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 16 A (Mezzanine level)
Theme: Northern Perspectives in Deuteronomy and its Relation to the Samaritan Pentateuch
Reinhard Müller, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster, Presiding
Cynthia Edenburg, Open University of Israel
Northern Trends regarding the Composition and Transmission of Deuteronomy – an Overview (25 min)
Stefan Schorch, Martin-Luther-Universität Halle-Wittenberg
Deuteronomy in the Samaritan tradition and the Northern Origins of Deuteronomy (25 min)
Magnar Kartveit, School of Mission & Theology (Misjonshøgskolen i Stavanger) (Norway)
The Place That the Lord Your God Will Choose (25 min)
William Morrow, Queen’s University, Respondent (25 min)
Discussion (25 min)

S22-118

SBL Christian Apocrypha Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – 204 A (Level 2 (Indigo))
Theme: “Canonical/Apocryphal” and Other Troublesome Binaries
Tony Burke, York University, Presiding
Matthew R Crawford, University of Durham
The Diatessaron, Canonical or Non-canonical? Rereading the Dura Fragment (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Cornelia Horn, Catholic University of America
Christian Apocrypha in Georgian on Jesus and Mary: Questions of Canonicity, Liturgical Usage, and Social Settings (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Richard I. Pervo, Saint Paul, Minnesota
Canonical Apocrypha (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Shaily Shashikant Patel, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Magical Miracles and Miraculous Magic: Discourse of the Supernatural in the Acts of Peter (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Brad F. King, University of Texas at Austin
Reframing the Apocryphon of John: ‘Christianizing’ Revisions in the Long Recension (20 min)
Discussion (15 min)
Business Meeting (5 min)

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S22-119

SBL Digital Humanities in Biblical, Early Jewish, and Christian Studies Consultation / Global Education and Research Technology Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hilton Bayfront – 311 B (Level 3 (Aqua))

Theme: Digital Scholarship and Biblical exegesis

Joint session between the Digital Humanities in Biblical, Early Jewish, and Christian Studies Consultation and the Global Education and Research Technology section

Paul Dilley, University of Iowa, Presiding

Joseph Verheyden, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven

Reading the Bible in the Company of an Uncomfortable Guide: Musing in the Margins of Some Essays of Franco Moretti (30 min)

David Instone-Brewer, Tyndale House (Cambridge)

Technical possibilities versus Legal Limitations (30 min)

Jan Krans, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam - VU University Amsterdam

J. J. Wettstein: new sources, new problems, new possibilities for digital research (30 min)

Caroline Schroeder, University of the Pacific

Tag, You’re It: Creating a Richly Annotated Coptic Digital Library (30 min)

James Libby, McMaster Divinity College

A Quantitative Future for Theological Inquiry? Problems and Possibilities (30 min)

S22-120

SBL Ethics and Biblical Interpretation Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hilton Bayfront – 400 B (Level 4 (Sapphire))

Theme: Hypocrisy

Jaime Clark-Soles, Southern Methodist University, Presiding

Davis Hanks, Appalachian State University

Hypocrisy and Moral Agency in Qohelet (20 min)

Richard B. Vinson, Salem College

White Lies and Diplomakia: Early Christian Literature and the Limits of Hypocrisy (20 min)

Break (10 min)

Warren S. Brown, Fuller Theological Seminary

Hypocrisy and the Neural-Cognitive Bases of Action (20 min)

Jennifer A. Herdt, Yale Divinity School, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S22-121

SBL Extent of Theological Diversity in Earliest Christianity Seminar

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center – Room 8 (Upper level)


David Capes, Houston Baptist University, Presiding (5 min)

James McGrath, Butler University, Respondent (15 min)

Michael Bird, Ridley Melbourne, Respondent (15 min)

Dale Martin, Yale University, Respondent (15 min)

Craig Evans, Acadia Divinity College, Respondent (15 min)

Larry Hurtado, University of Edinburgh, Respondent (15 min)

Bart Ehrman, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Respondent (25 min)

Discussion (45 min)

S22-122

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

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center – Room 25 B (Upper level)

Theme: Patriarchy, Heterarchy, or ???: Responses to Carol Meyers’s 2013 Presidential Address

Laurel Taylor, Eden Theological Seminary, Presiding

Shawna Dolansky, Carleton University

Rejecting “Patriarchy”: On Clarifying the Objectives of Feminist Biblical Scholarship (30 min)

Susanne Scholz, Southern Methodist University

Biblical Studies is Feminist Biblical Studies, and Vice Versa (30 min)

Nancy Lee, Elmhurst College

A Signature Feature of a Women’s Indigenous Lyrical Tradition: Matriarchal Freedom Influencing Biblical Texts and Culture (30 min)

Stacy Davis, Saint Mary’s College (Notre Dame)

Wrong Word: The Limits of Patriarchy in Post-Exilic Israel (30 min)

Discussion (30 min)

In her 2013 SBL presidential address Prof. Carol Meyers posed the question, “Was Ancient Israel a Patriarchal Society?” The papers of this session take up the conversation she began with that address. Attendees are encouraged to read that address themselves in JBL 133, no. 1 (2014): 8-27 (http://jbl.metapress.com/content/787s56155475752/?p=7978f11a610b45f5baba367d992a4634&pi=0) and join our four presenters in the discussion.
S22-123
SBL Greek Bible Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – 204 B (Level 2 (Indigo))
Theme: Open Session
- Jill Hicks-Keeton, Duke University
  *Genesis and Gentiles: The Greek Bible in the Hands of Paul and Aseneth* (30 min)
- Joseph McDonald, Brite Divinity School / TCU
  *Sarra’s Faded Portrait in LXX Genesis* (30 min)
- Bradley C. Gregory, University of Scranton
  *Isaiah 14 (LXX) as Narrative Template for Antiochus IV in 2 Maccabees* (30 min)
- Greg Beale, Westminster Theological Seminary
  *The Background of Paul’s Use of Ekklesia Revisited* (30 min)
- Sigurd Grindheim, Fjellhaug International University College
  *A Theology of Glory: Paul’s Use of doxa-Terminology in Romans* (30 min)

S22-124
SBL Healthcare and Disability in the Ancient World Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 7 A (Upper level)
Theme: Healthcare and Disability in the New Testament and Ancient Christianity
- Nicole Kelley, Florida State University, Presiding
- Michelle J. Morris, Southern Methodist University
  *Power Play: Jesus, the Hemorrhaging Woman, and Defining Disabled Identity* (20 min)
- Robert M. Rowland, Claremont Graduate University
  *“Who Sinned?” The Man Born Blind, Sin, and the Physiognomic Consciousness* (20 min)
- Louise Gosbell, Macquarie University
- Anna Rebecca Solevag, School of Mission & Theology (Misjonshogskolen i Stavanger) (Norway)
  *Are You out of Your Mind? Madness and Demon Possession as Stigmatizing Categories in the New Testament* (20 min)
- Meghan R. Henning, Emory University
  *Metaphorical, Punitive and Pedagogical Blindness in Hell* (20 min)
- Derek Brown, Logos Bible Software
  *The Devil and Disease in the Biblical Tradition* (20 min)

S22-125
SBL Hebrews Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 3 (Upper level)
Amy Peeler, Wheaton College (Illinois), Presiding
Forays into the Reception of Hebrews in Systematic Theology
- Martin Wessbrandt, Lunds Universitet
  *The Reception of Hebrews’ Doctrine of the High Priesthood of Christ in First Clement* (25 min)
- Michael Kibbe, Wheaton College Graduate School
  *Sacrifice On the Cross or Offering After the Cross? The History and Significance of a Key Issue in Hebrews’ View of the Atonement* (25 min)
- Cynthia Westfall, McMaster Divinity College, Respondent (15 min)
- David Moffitt, University of St. Andrews
  *Although He Was the Son: Reevaluating Supersessionist Accounts of the Christology and Soteriology of Hebrews in Light of Jesus’ Perfection* (25 min)
Hebrews and Rhetoric
- Jason A. Whittlark, Baylor University and Michael Martin, Lubbock Christian University
  *Designing Hebrews: A Proposal for Its Rhetorical Structure* (25 min)
- Alan Mitchell, Georgetown University, Respondent (15 min)

S22-126
SBL Homiletics and Biblical Studies Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 2 (Upper level)
Theme: Preaching Healing/Miracle Stories
Karoline Lewis, Luther Seminary, Presiding (5 min)
Kerry Wynn, Southeast Missouri State University, Panelist (20 min)
Eunjoo Kim, Iliff School of Theology, Panelist (20 min)
O. Wesley Allen, Lexington Theological Seminary, Panelist (20 min)
Lisa Thompson, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, Panelist (20 min)
Discussion (20 min)
P22-127

Institute for Biblical Research
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 1 A (Upper level)
Theme: IBR Unscripted
This session of the IBR annual meeting offers Biblical Scholars from throughout the academy the opportunity to present their new and innovative ideas in an engaging forum inspired by the famous TED talks. Scholars will speak without notes and are encouraged to use a variety of media to help the audience interact with their ideas. A generous discussion time will follow each presentation and refreshments will be served. For further information see https://www.ibr-bbr.org
Katie Heffelfinger, Church of Ireland Theological Institute, Presiding
John Walton, Wheaton College (Illinois)
Garden of Eden: Peripheral or Central? (17 min)
Discussion (17 min)
Break (7 min)
Ryan O’Dowd, Chesterton House, Cornell University
Holy Writ or English Lit? (17 min)
Discussion (17 min)
Break (7 min)
Scott Hafemann, University of St. Andrews
The Unity of the Bible? Really? (17 min)
Discussion (17 min)
Break (7 min)

S22-128

SBL Inventing Christianity Consultation
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – Sapphire Ballroom P (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: Competing Christianities in North Africa
Outi Lehtipuu, University of Helsinki
Who Has the Right to Be Called a Christian? The Politics of Inventing Christian Identity in Tertullian’s On the Prescription of Heretics (30 min)
Patout Burns, Vanderbilt University
Self-Identity through Competition: The Development of African Ecclesiology (30 min)
Geoffrey D. Dunn, Australian Catholic University
Disputed Christian Identities in North Africa: A View of the Current Landscape (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)
Business Meeting (30 min)
Laurence Welborn, Fordham University, Presiding

S22-129

SBL Latter-day Saints and the Bible Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 5 B (Upper level)
Theme: Perspectives on Biblical Apocalyptic Literature
John Welch, Brigham Young University, Presiding
Richard D. Draper, Brigham Young University
Unique L.D.S. Understandings of the Apocalypse of John the Apostle (30 min)
Craig Blomberg, Denver Seminary, Respondent (25 min)
Richard Mouw, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena), Panelist (25 min)
Grant Underwood, Brigham Young University, Panelist (25 min)
Discussion (45 min)

S22-130

SBL Matthew Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – 300 A (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Open Session
Daniel M. Gurtner, Bethel Seminary (St. Paul, MN), Presiding
Rikard Roitto, Stockholm School of Theology
The Reproof in Matt 18:15-17 as reintegrative shaming and the prayer in Matt 18:18-20 as a ritual of reintegration (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Jesse Nickel, University of St. Andrews
Breaking Bruised Reeds and the Battle with Beelzebul: Jesus’ Exorcisms and the Coming of the Kingdom of God in the Gospel of Matthew (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Benjamin Ribbens, Trinity Christian College
Whose “Mercy”? What “Sacrifice”? A Proposed Reading of Matthew’s Hosea 6:6 Quotations (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Susan M. Rieske, Wheaton College
A Tale of Two Families: “This Generation” and the True Children in Matthew 12:38–50 (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
S22-131

SBL Metacriticism of Biblical Scholarship Consultation
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – 300 B (Level 3 (Aqua))
Randall Reed, Appalachian State University, Presiding
Paul Michael Kurtz, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen
A Rock in the Tides of History: Julius Wellhausen, Hermann Gunkel, and the Academic Enterprise (25 min)
Brooke Sherrard, Iowa State University
Biblical Archaeology at Biblical Theology: G. Ernest Wright's Construction of Rigid Ethnic Boundaries in the Ancient Past and the Mid-Twentieth Century (25 min)
Gwynned de Looijer, University of Durham
The Scholarly 'Construction of the Qumran Sect'. (25 min)
Bryan Bibb, Furman University
Ideological Constraints and "Literal" Translation of the Bible (25 min)
Ron Hendel, University of California–Berkeley
Biblical Inerrancy and Textual Criticism: A Curious History (25 min)
Discussion (25 min)

S22-131a

SBL New Testament Textual Criticism Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 28 E (Upper level)
Theme: The Genealogical Method
Handouts and other materials are available in advance of the meeting. To receive these materials, please send an email to jknust@bu.edu.
Peter Head, Tyndale House (Cambridge), Presiding
Annette Hüffmeier, Institut für Neutestamentliche Textforschung
The CBGM: A Method to be Considered (30 min)
Tommy Wasserman, Orebro School of Theology
Historical and Philological Correlations and the CBGM (30 min)
Klaus Wachtel, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster
The Coherence Method and History (30 min)
Dirk Jongkind, Tyndale House (Cambridge)
On the Nature and Limitations of the Coherence Based Genealogical Method (30 min)
Bruce Morrill, University of Birmingham, Respondent (10 min)
Stephen Carlson, Uppsala Universitet, Respondent (10 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S22-132

SBL Orality, Textuality, and the Formation of the Hebrew Bible Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – 314 (Level 3 (Aqua))
Raymond Person, Ohio Northern University, Presiding
Paul S. Evans, McMaster Divinity College
The Illiterate Scribe: Assessing the Thought Processes of the Chronicler in Light of Modern Fieldwork with Illiterate and Literate Subjects (30 min)
Joshua E. Williams, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary
Aspects of Orality and Literacy in the Solomonic Narrative of Chronicles: The Role of Tradition (30 min)
Urmash Nõmmik, University of Tartu, Estonia
Oral or Written Poetry in Job, or Both? (30 min)
Shem Miller, Florida State University
The Visible Song of Scribal Performance in Biblical Poetry from the Dead Sea Scrolls (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S22-132a

SBL Paul and Politics Seminar
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – Sapphire Ballroom KL (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Katherine Shaner, Wake Forest University, Presiding
Ben Dunning, Fordham University
Paul, Bodily Difference, and the Politics of the Universal: Reading Romans 7 with and against Contemporary Philosophers (25 min)
Shelly Matthews, Brite Divinity School (TCU)
Who really cares that Paul was not a gender egalitarian after all?: Thinking through the question with the unveiled Corinthian women prophets (25 min)
Eric A. Thomas, Drew University
Practicing Porneia: Inappropriating 1 Corinthians 6:9-20 for Erotic Justice (25 min)
Anna Miller, Xavier University
‘All the City was Shaken’: Women’s Speech and Ancient Political Discourse in the Acts of Paul and Thecla and 1 Corinthians (25 min)
Crystal L. Hall, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York
Paul’s Collection and the Body Politics of Empire (25 min)
Discussion (25 min)
S22-133

SBL Pauline Epistles Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – 410 B (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: Paul's Judaism
Matthew Novenson, University of Edinburgh
Did Paul Conceive of Such a Thing as Judaism? (25 min)
Matthew Thiessen, Saint Louis University
Christ, the Seed of Abraham (25 min)
William Sanger Campbell, The College of St. Scholastica
Paul's Judaism and the Jesus Movement (25 min)
Tyler A. Stewart, Marquette University
Fallen Angels, Bastard Spirits, and the Birth of God’s Son: An Enochic Etiology of Evil in Galatians 3:19–4:11 (25 min)
James Ware, University of Evansville
The Coherence of Paul’s Theology of the Law in Romans 2–3: A New Proposal (25 min)

S22-134

SBL Postcolonial Studies and Biblical Studies Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – 502 B (Level 5 (Cobalt))
Theme: Land Acquisition and Use
Steed Davidson, Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary, Presiding (5 min)
A. Rahel Schafer, Andrews University
Possession by Pelicans: Legitimate Land Acquisition by Non-Human Animals in Isaiah 34 (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Yvonne Sherwood, University of Kent at Canterbury
‘Sans Papiers’: The Problems That Pre-Modern Gods and Empires Experience in Actualizing Claims to the Land (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Break (5 min)
Timothy Luckritz Marquis, Moravian Theological Seminary
A Land Measured Out: Pauline Expansion Between Population and Territory (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Tommy Givens, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena)
The Politics of Election: A Burdened Legacy with Hope for Peace (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)

P22-136

Qur’anic Studies: Methodology and Hermeneutics (IQSA)
9:00 AM–11:00 AM
Convention Center – Room 24 C (Upper level)
Theme: The Qur’an and Justice: How Removable are the Contradictions?
Farid Esack, University of Johannesburg
The Qur’an on Black and White: Exploring Possible Passages of Race and Racism in Tafsir (20 min)
Jerusha Tanner Lamptey, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York
Muslima Theology and Relational Qur’anic Hermeneutics (20 min)
Karen Bauer, The Institute of Ismaili Studies
Interpreting away the Qur’an: Hermeneutical Strategies for Reconciling Text and Values (20 min)
Fred M. Donner, University of Chicago
Approaching the Qur’an’s Contradictory Statements on ahl al-kitab (20 min)
Discussion (20 min)
S22-137
SBL Recovering Female Interpreters of the Bible Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – 520 (Level 5 (Cobalt))
Theme: Retrieving Women Interpreters' Voices from the Past: Foundations, Methodology, and Implications
Case Study: Joy Schroeder's Deborah's Daughters: Gender Politics and Biblical Interpretation (Oxford University Press, 2014)
Amanda Benckhuysen, Calvin Theological Seminary, Presiding
Carol Newsom, Emory University, Panelist (20 min)
David Gunn, Texas Christian University, Panelist (20 min)
Marion Taylor, Wycliffe College, Panelist (20 min)
Angela Berlis, Universitat Bern - Université de Berne, Panelist (20 min)
Joy Schroeder, Trinity Lutheran Seminary and Capital University, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (50 min)

S22-138
SBL Religious World of Late Antiquity Section / Space, Place, and Lived Experience in Antiquity Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – 411 B (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: Religion, Power, and Urban Space in Late Antiquity: New Books by Dayna Kalleres and Christine Shepardson
Ra‘an an Boustan, University of California-Los Angeles, Presiding (5 min)
Annette Reed, University of Pennsylvania, Panelist (20 min)
David Frankfurter, Boston University, Panelist (20 min)
Dayna Kalleres, University of California-San Diego, Respondent (10 min)
Break (5 min)
Blake Leyerle, University of Notre Dame, Panelist (20 min)
Wendy Mayer, Australian Catholic University, Panelist (20 min)
Christine Shepardson, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Respondent (10 min)
Discussion (40 min)

S22-139
SBL Senses and Culture in the Biblical World Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – 501 A (Level 5 (Cobalt))
Theme: Book Review: Yael Avrahami, The Senses of Scripture: Sensory Experience in the Hebrew Bible
Yael Avrahami, The Senses of Scripture: Sensory Experience in the Hebrew Bible (LHBOTS 454; London & New York: Continuum/ T&T Clark, 2012), winner, 2013 Manfred Lautenschlaeger Award for Theological Promise, Templeton Foundation, constitutes the first systematic investigation of the ways in which ancient Israelites thought about and used their senses. This panel will review Avrahami’s groundbreaking work, assess its significance for understanding ancient Israelite epistemology, and discuss future directions for sensory analyses in biblical studies, early Judaism, and early Christianity.
Greg Goering, University of Virginia, Presiding (5 min)
Edward Greenstein, Bar-Ilan University, Panelist (15 min)
Deborah Green, University of Oregon, Panelist (15 min)
Peter Machinist, Harvard University, Panelist (15 min)
Susan Harvey, Brown University, Panelist (15 min)
Yael Avrahami, Oranim Academic College, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (65 min)

S22-140
SBL Slavery, Resistance, and Freedom Section / Exile (Forced Migrations) in Biblical Literature Seminar
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 17 A (Mezzanine level)
Theme: Enslavement, Forced Migration, Labor and Family
Valerie Nicolet Anderson, Institut protestant de théologie, Paris, Presiding (5 min)
J. Nicholas Reid, University of Oxford
Slavery, Flight, Pursuit, and Punishment during the Third Dynasty of ‘Ur’ (25 min)
Gail Labovitz, American Jewish University
Between Those on High and Those Below: Gender and Servitude at the Boundaries (25 min)
Carolyn S. Leeb, Valparaiso University
Slavery, Gender, and Social Death (25 min)
Chris L. de Wet, University of South Africa
John Chrysostom on Nurses and Pedagogues (25 min)

S22-141
SBL Social Sciences and the Interpretation of the Hebrew Scriptures Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – 202 A (Level 2 (Indigo))
Theme: Identity: Boundaries and Borders
Amy Beth Jones, Drew University
Mobility, Transgression, and Deviance: Samson in the Post-Exilic Context (30 min)
Stewart Moore, Yale University
From the Fords of the Jordan to the Valley of Sorek: Ethnic and Tribal Boundaries in the Book of Judges (30 min)
Johannes Unsok Ro, International Christian University
Who Are the Strangers in the Covenant Code? (30 min)
Carmen Palmer, Emmanuel College, University of Toronto
Boundaries Crossed and Boundaries Kept at Qumran: Mutable or Immutable Ethnicity (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

S22-142

SBL Social Scientific Criticism of the New Testament Section / Meals in the Greco-Roman World Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 17 B (Mezzanine level)
Theme: Food in Antiquity
Zeba Crook, Carleton University, Presiding
Philip Tite, University of Washington
Roman Diet and Meat Consumption: Reassessing Elite Access to Meat in 1 Corinthians 8 (25 min)
Andrew McGowan, Yale Divinity School
Knowing the Color of One’s Bread: How Forms and Types of Bread Reflected and Created Ancient Social Structures (25 min)
Break (10 min)
Alicia Batten, Conrad Grebel University College
Fish for Thought in the Early Church (25 min)
Willi Braun, University of Alberta
Distinction by Dinner (25 min)
Michel Desjardins, Wilfrid Laurier University, Respondent (25 min)
Discussion (15 min)

S22-143

SBL Syriac Literature and Interpretations of Sacred Texts Section / Ethiopic Bible and Literature Section
9:00 AM–11:00 AM
Hilton Bayfront – 501 C (Level 5 (Cobalt))
Theme: Shared Traditions: Ethiopic and Syriac Literatures
Ralph Lee, Holy Trinity Theological College, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
Symbols of ‘Syriac’ Origin in St Yared’s Degga (30 min)
Pierlucigio Piovanelli, University of Ottawa and Antonella Brita, Universität Hamburg
Shadowy (Nine) Saints: Moving beyond Medieval Hagiography and Positivistic Historiography (30 min)
Cynthia Villagomez, Winston-Salem State University
Positive Portrayals of Persian and East Syrian Christians in the Ethiopian Synaxarium and the Law of Kings (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S22-144

SBL Warfare in Ancient Israel Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – C (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: The Rationalizations and Realities of War in Ancient Israel
Tracy Lemos, Huron University College, Presiding (5 min)
Frank Ritchel Ames, Rocky Vista University College of Osteopathic Medicine
Mixed Motives: Justifications of War in the Hebrew Bible (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)

Kathy L. Gaca, Vanderbilt University
Populace-Ravaging Warfare in Deuteronomy 20:10-14 and Beyond (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Daniel C. Timmer, University of Sudbury
Religious Justifications and Condemnations of International Violence in Nahum: Contradiction or Paradox? (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Ruediger Schmitt, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster
Representations of War and Warfare in Ancient Israelite and Judean glyptics and other small arts (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)

P22-144a

Westar Institute
9:00 AM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 20BC (Upper level)
Theme: Inaugural Meeting of a New Westar Seminar on Philosophy and Theology
This is the inaugural meeting of a new Westar seminar on philosophy and theology. The first session features panel discussions with scholars who participated in three previous Westar seminars on the New Testament: the Jesus Seminar, the Paul Seminar, and the Acts Seminar. Panelists will reflect on the implications of current biblical scholarship for theological and philosophical thought. The second session consists of three invited papers on contemporary philosophical theology and the future of religion. Westar is an independent research institute and is not affiliated with any religious institution or denomination. Papers will be posted on the Westar Institute website www.westarinstitution.org and Westar members and participants who are registered for the Westar meeting can download them without charge.
Session One: 9:00–11:30 AM
Joseph Bessler, Phillips Theological Seminary, Presiding
Bernard Brandon Scott, Phillips Theological Seminary and Hal Taussig, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York
How Did the Conclusions of the Jesus Seminar Change the Philosophical and Theological Outlooks of the Participants? (45 min)
David Galston, Brock University and Westar Institute, Presiding
Arthur J. Dewey, Xavier University and Lane C. McGaughy, Willamette University
How Has the Scholars Version Translation of the Authentic Letters of Paul Changed the Traditional Picture of Paul and Its Significance for Future Theology? (45 min)
Jarmo Tarkki, California Lutheran University, Presiding
Members of the Acts Seminar: How Has the Acts Seminar Changed and Challenged the Question of Christian Origins? (45 min)
Dennis R. MacDonald, Claremont School of Theology, Panelist
Milton Moreland, Rhodes College, Panelist
Session Two: 1:00 to 3:30 PM
John C. Kelly, University of Nevada, Reno
A Look at Options in Philosophy and Theology in light of the Contemporary Critical Scene (45 min)
David Galston, Brock University and Westar Institute
Contending with Postmodern Hermeneutics and Biblical Criticism: Appreciating Two Critical Studies That Are Critical of Each Other (45 min)
Jarmo Tarkki, California Lutheran University  
*Our Cultural Condition: Moving Forward with New Philosophies of Religion* (45 min)

**S22-145**  
**SBL Wisdom and Apocalypticism in Early Judaism and Early Christianity Section / Nag Hammadi and Gnosticism Section**  
9:00 AM–11:30 AM  
Convention Center – Room 21 (Upper level)  
Theme: *Wisdoms and Apocalypses from Qumran to Nag Hammadi*  
A Joint Session in Memory of Ellen Aitken  
Karina Martin Hogan, Fordham University, Presiding (5 min)  
Nag Hammadi and Qumran scholars review and discuss Matthew Goff, *4QInstruction: A Commentary* (Atlanta: SBL, 2013).  
Dylan Burns, Universität Leipzig, Panelist (15 min)  
René Falkenberg, Aarhus Universitet, Panelist (10 min)  
Samuel Adams, Union Presbyterian Seminary, Panelist (10 min)  
Discussion (35 min)  
Break (5 min)  
Matthew Goff, Florida State University, Panelist (15 min)  
Lorenzo DiTommaso, Concordia University - Université Concordia, Panelist (10 min)  
April DeConick, Rice University, Panelist (10 min)  
Discussion (35 min)

**S22-146**  
**SBL International Cooperation Initiative Forum**  
9:30 AM–10:30 AM  
Marriott Marquis – San Diego Ballroom Salon A (Lobby level)  
Current ICI participants and those who are interested in knowing more about the program are invited to attend this Advisory Board discussion.

**S22-147**  
**SBL Women Student Members Networking Session**  
11:00 AM–12:00 PM  
Convention Center – Room 16 B (Mezzanine level)  
Theme: *Hosted by the Committee on the Status of Women in the Profession*  
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.  
Janette Ok, Princeton Theological Seminary, Presiding  
Shively Smith, Emory University, Presiding

**P22-201**  
**Institute for Biblical Research**  
12:00 PM–2:30 PM  
Hilton Bayfront – 202 A (Level 2 (Indigo))  
Theme: *Board of Directors Meeting*

**P22-202**  
**International Qur’anic Studies Association**  
12:00 PM–1:00 PM  
Convention Center – Room 1 B (Upper level)  
Theme: *Mentorship Lunch*  

*Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM*

**S22-202a**  
**SBL African-American Biblical Hermeneutics Section**  
1:00 PM–3:30 PM  
Hilton Bayfront – Sapphire Ballroom M (Level 4 (Sapphire))  
Theme: *Martin Luther King, Jr. and African American Interpreters of the Hebrew Bible/OT*  
Yolanda Norton, Vanderbilt University, Presiding  
Amanda Mbuvi, Independent Scholar, Panelist (30 min)  
Dexter Callender, University of Miami, Panelist (30 min)  
Nyasha Junior, Howard University, Panelist (30 min)  
Herbert Marbury, Vanderbilt University, Panelist (30 min)

**S22-203**  
**SBL Archaeology of Religion in the Roman World Section**  
1:00 PM–3:30 PM  
Hilton Bayfront – D (Level 3 (Aqua))  
Theme: *Archaeology of Religion at Philippi*  
This session is devoted to archaeological evidence for religious institutions and discourses in the Roman colony of Philippi. Presentations focus on the use of urban space and/or the variegated character of religious activities in urban context of Philippi.  
Steven Friesen, University of Texas at Austin, Presiding  
Jean-Yves Marc, University of Strasbourg  
*The Forum at Philippi in the Roman Imperial Period: The Evolution of a Civic Center* (30 min)  
Peter Oakes, University of Manchester  
*Status and Afterlife: An Illustrated Statistical Analysis of Terminology and Imagery In Funerary Epigraphy in the Territory of Philippi* (30 min)  
Laura Nasrallah, Harvard University  
*Religious Diversity and Political Power at Philippi (I–II CE)* (30 min)  
Sarah E. Bond, Marquette University  
*The Illicit Artist: Labor, Tradesmen, and Voluntary Associations in Roman Philippi* (30 min)  
Discussion (30 min)

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S22-204
SBL Art and Religions of Antiquity Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 5 B (Upper level)
Theme: *Christianity in Roman Africa: The Development of its Practices and Beliefs*, by J. Patout Burns and Robin M. Jensen (Review Discussion)
This session will discuss the recent publication, “Christianity in Roman Africa: The Development of its Practices and Beliefs” by J. Patout Burns and Robin M. Jensen (Eerdmans, 2014). This recent volume is a significant contribution to the field of early Christian studies, and this session will include responses by several leading scholars followed by a panel discussion.
Lee Jefferson, Centre College, Presiding (5 min)
Andrew McGowan, Yale Divinity School, Respondent (20 min)
Erika Hermanowicz, University of Georgia, Respondent (20 min)
Joan Marguerite Downs, Indiana University South Bend, Respondent (20 min)
Brent D. Shaw, Princeton University, Respondent (20 min)
J. Patout Burns, Vanderbilt University, Respondent (10 min)
Robin Jensen, Vanderbilt University, Respondent (10 min)
Discussion (25 min)
Business Meeting (20 min)

S22-205
SBL Bible and Emotion Consultation
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 23 B (Upper level)
Theme: *Emotions from Grief to Joy in Biblical and Cognate Literature*
Matthew Schlimm, University of Dubuque Theological Seminary, Presiding
David A. Bosworth, Catholic University of America
*Weeping in Hebrew and Akkadian Prayers* (30 min)
Sarah Zhang, Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary
*The Canvas of Emotion* (30 min)
Antony Dhas Prakasam, Catholic University of America
*The Pride of Babylon in Isaiah 47 in light of the Theory of Self-Conscious Emotions* (30 min)
Gerry Wheaton, Seminario ESEPA, Costa Rica
*Compassion and its role in moral formation: The interplay between the narrative of Mark's Gospel and contemporary moral philosophy* (30 min)
Katherine Hockey, University of Durham
*Joy in Suffering: 1 Peter and Emotional Possibility* (30 min)

S22-206
SBL Bible and Popular Culture Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 11 A (Upper level)
Theme: “Graphic Novels, Punk Rock and Decolonizing the Bible? Oh My!”
Valarie Ziegler, DePauw University, Presiding
Paul Robertson, Colby-Sawyer College
Jacob D. Myers, Emory University
*Apocalyptic Power; Dystopian Hope: John of Patmos and Paul the Apostle in Conversation with Young Adult Fiction* (30 min)
Elizabeth Rae Coody, University of Denver and Iliff School of Theology
*Punk Rock Paul: The Cross as a 'Dumb' Symbol in Comics and Paul’s Epistles* (30 min)
Heidi Epstein, University of Saskatchewan
*My Beloved is a Bass Line: “De-colonial,” Pop Musical Interventions in the Politics of Love as a Cultural Practice* (30 min)
Business Meeting (30 min)

S22-207
SBL Bible in Ancient and Modern Media Section / Performance Criticism of Biblical and Other Ancient Texts Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 33 C (Upper level)
Theme: *Imprints, Voiceprints, and Footprints of Memory: The Work of Werner Kelber*
This session honors and evaluates the contributions of Werner Kelber to ancient media and mnemonic culture, especially in light of the recent publication of his Imprints, Voiceprints, and Footprints of Memory (Society of Biblical Literature). Presenters have been invited in advance.
Tom Thatcher, Cincinnati Christian University, Introduction (10 min)
Werner Kelber, Rice University
*Toward a Media-Sensitive History of Early Christianity* (45 min)
Break (5 min)
Ruth Finnegan, The Open University
*Where Does the Bible Come From?* (30 min)
Jin Han, New York Theological Seminary, Respondent (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)
S22-214
SBL Biblical Hebrew Poetry Section / Formation of Isaiah Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – Indigo Ballroom D (Level 2 (Indigo))
Theme: Poetics and Isaiah
This joint session between the Biblical Hebrew Poetry Group and Formation of Isaiah Group explores poetic, rhetorical and other artistic uses of language in the book of Isaiah. Attention will be given to the role of poetry within the rhetoric of the book as a whole as well as the role of poetic devices within particular passages or sections of the book.
Margaret Odell, Saint Olaf College, Presiding
Blake Couey, Gustavus Adolphus College
Retrospective Patterning in Isaiah 1–33 (25 min)
Hee Suk Kim, Chongshin Theological Seminary
Poetic Skills in Juxtaposed Poems: A Communal Lament (Isaiah 63:7–64:12) and A Divine Oracle (Isaiah 65:1–16) (25 min)
Break (5 min)
Archibald van Wieringen, Tilburg School of Catholic Theology
The Rhetorical Function of Hezekiah’s Poem Isa 38:10–20 (25 min)
John T. Willis, Abilene Christian University
Water Symbolism in the Book of Isaiah (25 min)
Break (5 min)
John Goldingay, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena), Respondent (7 min)
Andreas Schuele, University of Leipzig, Respondent (7 min)
Discussion (26 min)

S22-209
SBL Book of Deuteronomy Consultation
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 28 E (Upper level)
Theme: The Quest for the Origins of the Earliest Core of Deuteronomy
Cynthia Edenburg, Open University of Israel, Presiding
Christoph Levin, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München
Early Deuteronomy: its Size and its Setting (25 min)
Sandra Richter, Wheaton College (Illinois)
The Quest for a Core: Law and Social Location (25 min)
Nathan MacDonald, University of Cambridge
Do we have the Opening of the Urdeuteronomium? (25 min)
Diana Edelman, Independent Scholar
Making a Case for the Origin of the First Edition of Deuteronomy in the Persian Period (25 min)
Richard Nelson, Southern Methodist University, Respondent (25 min)
Discussion (25 min)

S22-208
SBL Biblical Literature and the Hermeneutics of Trauma Consultation
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – Sapphire Ballroom A (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: Hermeneutics of Trauma in Biblical Studies and Theology
This session includes two theologians and two pastoral theologians presenting on how interpreting biblical texts through the lens of trauma studies benefits theological and pastoral theological work. The session is co-sponsored by the AAR section “Bible, Theology and Post-modernity.”
Christopher Frechette, Boston College, Presiding
Peter Yuichi Clark, UCSF Medical Center & American Baptist Seminary of the West (GTU)
Toward a Pastoral Reading of 2 Corinthians as a Memoir of PTSD and Healing (30 min)
Philip Browning Helsel, Princeton Theological Seminary
Shared Bodily Pleasure as a Treatment for Trauma: Modern Body Therapies and Ecclesiastes’ Injunction to Enjoyment (30 min)
Shelly Rambo, Boston University
Resurrecting Wounds: John 20:24–29, Trauma Theory, and the Doctrine of Resurrection (30 min)
Robert Schreiter, Catholic Theological Union
Reading Biblical Texts through the Lens of Resilience (30 min)
Break (5 min)
Hal Taussig, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York, Panelist (15 min)
Editor of “A New New Testament”
Tony Burke, York University, Panelist (15 min)
Author of “Secret Scriptures Revealed: A New Introduction to the Christian Apocrypha”
Discussion (55 min)
S22-211
SBL Christian Theology and the Bible Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 410 B (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: Allegorical Interpretation (and its critics)
This is one of two sessions on allegorical interpretation and interpreters
Rebekah Eklund, Loyola University Maryland, Presiding (5 min)
  Matthew W. Bates, Quincy University
  *Was Paul an Allegorist?—The Wrong Question (30 min)*
  Aaron Kuecker, LeTourneau University
  *A certain sinner fell into the hands of deceptive teachers*: An exegetical enquiry into Origen's and Ambrose's allegorical reading of the parable of the merciful Samaritan (30 min)
  Timothy J Furry, Cranbrook Kingswood Upper School
  *Moral Reading as Mystical Ascent: A Nyssan Critique of Richard Hays (30 min)*
  David Ney, Wycliffe College
  *George Watson's “Christ the Light of the World: Allegory and Apologetics in Newtonian England (30 min)*
Discussion (25 min)

S22-212
SBL Development of Early Christian Theology Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 30 B (Upper level)
Theme: The Spirit in the Early Church: Accounts of the Spirit in the Early Church
  Ben C. Blackwell, Houston Baptist University
  *Irenaeus on the Deification of Believers and the Divinity of the Spirit (25 min)*
  Kellen Plaxco, Marquette University
  *The Place of the Spirit in Origen's Taxological Grammar of Participation (25 min)*
  Jonathan Morgan, Toccoa Falls College
  *Circumcision of the Spirit: Type and Pneumatology in Cyril of Alexandria (25 min)*
  David Kneip, Abilene Christian University
  *The Spirit and the Bible in Alexandria: Cyril and Didymus (25 min)*
  Paul M. Pasquesi, Marquette University
  *Reclaiming the Divine Feminine: Re-Reception of the Holy Spirit in the Divine Economy (25 min)*

S22-213
SBL Ecological Hermeneutics Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 20D (Upper level)
  Barbara Rossing, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, Presiding
  Theodore Hiebert, McCormick Theological Seminary, Panelist (25 min)
  Kathryn Schifferdecker, Luther Seminary, Panelist (25 min)
  Ched Myers, Bartimaeus Cooperative Ministries, Panelist (25 min)
  Bill McKibben, 350.org, Respondent (30 min)
Discussion (40 min)

S22-213a
SBL Embodied Students and Educators: Negotiating Gender, Sexuality, and Race in the Classroom
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 16 A (Mezzanine level)
Theme: Hosted by the Student Advisory Board
If we're lucky, we have a chance to teach in our field while earning our graduate degrees. A precious few might even receive some training in pedagogy from their institutions. However, one area that deserves more attention and training is how we should negotiate the classroom as embodied educators teaching embodied students. How do we address challenges that arise from differences in gender, sexual, and racial identifications? In what ways do such identifications intersect in the classroom? How do we enable inclusive classrooms? Such matters are particularly sensitive for graduate student educators who need to prove their legitimacy to a host of established interests, including their students. Panelists will share their own experiences as well as offer helpful pedagogical practices for current graduate students who are training to be educators.
  Patrick G. McCullough, University of California-Los Angeles, Presiding
  Lily Vuong, Valdosta State University, Panelist
  Teresa J. Hornsby, Drury University, Panelist
  Melanie Johnson-DeBaufre, Drew University, Panelist
  Michael Joseph Brown, Wabash College, Panelist
P22-215

GOCN Forum on Missional Hermeneutics
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 411 B (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: “Thinking Missionally about God, Scripture, and Missional Vocation” - Session 1
Stina Busman, Bethel University, Presiding
Derek W. Taylor, Duke University
Is Israel a Missionary Failure?: Isaiah’s Servant of Yahweh and a New Telling of the Missio Dei (20 min)
James C. Miller, Asbury Theological Seminary
Suffering as a Component of the Mission of God (20 min)
Kelly Liebengood, LeTourneau University
Participating in the Life of the Triune God: Reconsidering the Trinitarian Foundation of 1 Peter’s Missional Identity (20 min)
Break (5 min)
Darrell Guder, Princeton Theological Seminary, Respondent (20 min)
George Hunsberger, Western Theological Seminary, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (40 min)

S22-216

SBL Greco-Roman Religions Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 502 B (Level 5 (Cobalt))
Theme: The Cults of Demeter
James Hanges, Miami University, Presiding (5 min)
Teresa Morgan, University of Oxford
Chippings from the laughterless rock: popular perceptions of Demeter and her cult (25 min)
Jill E. Marshall, Emory University
Inscribing Power: Curse Tablets and Temple Building in the Corinthian Sanctuary of Demeter (25 min)
Nancy Evans, Wheaton College (Massachusetts)
Demeter as Focal Point; Eleusis as Mirror (25 min)
Discussion (40 min)
Business Meeting (30 min)

S22-217

SBL Greek Bible Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 30 D (Upper level)
Theme: Open Session
Ed Gallagher, Heritage Christian University
Augustine on the Greek and Hebrew Bible (30 min)
Francesca Schironi, University of Michigan
Origen and P.Gregory: 1.5 (30 min)
Courtney Friesen, University of Oxford
Getting Samuel Sober: A Plus in LXX 1 Sam 1:11 and Its Ethical Afterlife (30 min)
Dirk Büchner, Trinity Western University
Thoughts on the Influence of the Pentateuch on later Translational Praxis. (30 min)

S22-219

SBL Hebrew Bible, History, and Archaeology Section
1:00 PM–3:45 PM
Convention Center – Room 25 B (Upper level)
Theme: Archaeology of the Southern Levant
Jason Tatlock, Armstrong Atlantic State University, Presiding (5 min)
Shlomit Bechar, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Show Me Your Palace: The Late Bronze Age Administrative Palace at Hazor (25 min)
Julie Bidmead, Chapman University
Women, Water, and Walkways: An Example from Tel Jezreel (25 min)
Ralph K. Hawkins, Averett University
The Iron Age I Structure on Mt. Ebal (25 min)
Nicolae Roddy, Creighton University
Methodological Issues in the Identification of Biblical Sites: The Case of Geshrur (25 min)
Juan Manuel Tebes, Pontificia Universidad Católica Argentina
The archaeology of cult of ancient Israel’s southern neighbors and the Midianite-Kenite hypothesis (25 min)

S22-220

SBL Hebrews Section / New Testament Textual Criticism Section / Papyrology and Early Christian Backgrounds Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 28 B (Upper level)
Theme: The Transmission and Reception of Hebrews: Perspectives from Early Manuscripts
Gabriella Gelardini, Universität Basel, Presiding (5 min)
AnneMarie Luijendijk, Princeton University
The Hebrews Papyri from Oxyrhynchus (25 min)
Christian Gruber, Universität Wien
Surrounded by documentary papyri and ostraca: Hebrews in its wider ancient context (25 min)
Georg Gäbel, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster
Separated by Grace?! Heb 2:9 and the Mutual Interdependence of Christological Debates and Textual Transmission (25 min)
Craig Koester, Luther Seminary, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (25 min)
S22-221

SBL Homiletics and Biblical Studies Section / Academic Teaching and Biblical Studies Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 32 B (Upper level)
Theme: **Open Call Session**
- Nicholas R. Werse, Baylor University
- J. Dwayne Howell, Campbellsville University
- Charles L. Aaron, First United Methodist Church
Discussion (20 min)

P22-222

International Organization for Septuagint and Cognate Studies
1:00 PM–3:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront – C (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: **Literary and Theological Topics**
- Peter Cowe, University of California–Los Angeles
  *Rhetoric, Theology, and Antiochene Exegesis in the Armenian Version of Lamentations (30 min)*
- Joseph McDonald, Brite Divinity School / TCU
  *Rewriting the Matriarch: Reading Sarra in the LXX (30 min)*
- Poucelle, Patrick, Université de Strasbourg
  *Both Free and Literal: a New Approach to a Theology of the Septuagint (30 min)*
- Barbara Schmitz, Universität Würzburg
  *God as a Protagonist in Esther MT and Esther LXX (30 min)*

S22-223

SBL Intertextuality in the New Testament Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 502 A (Level 5 (Cobalt))
Theme: **Intertextuality and Gender in the New Testament**
- Max Lee, North Park Theological Seminary, Presiding
- Alice Yafeh, Azusa Pacific University and Frederico A. Roth, Azusa Pacific University
  *Double paper: Vision and Re-Envision: Re-Tracing the Social Justice Relationship Between Hannah and Mary’s Songs (60 min)*
Discussion (15 min)
- Kay Higuera Smith, Azusa Pacific University
  *Feminist Intertextual Explorations: Mary as Intertextual ‘Signifier’ in The Protevangelium of James (25 min)*
Discussion (10 min)
Business Meeting (30 min)

S22-224

SBL Inventing Christianity Consultation
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – Sapphire Ballroom P (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: **Christianity in Egypt**
- Karen L. King, Harvard University
  *Inventing “Martyrdom” and Re-imagining Social Relations (30 min)*
- Brent Nongbri, Macquarie University
  *The Bodmer Papyri as Collection: Thoughts on Late Antique Libraries (30 min)*
- Taylor G. Petrey, Kalamazoo College
  *Saying Kinship: Clement of Alexandria and Reproduction (30 min)*
- David Brakke, Ohio State University, Respondent (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)
Stephanie Cobb, University of Richmond, Presiding

S22-225

SBL Jesus Traditions, Gospels, and Negotiating the Roman Imperial World Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 300 B (Level 3 (Aqua))
This will be an open session.

S22-226

SBL Jewish Christianity / Christian Judaism Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 17 B (Mezzanine level)
Theme: **The Aramaic Base of Earliest Christianity**
- Daniel Boyarin, University of California–Berkeley, Presiding (5 min)
- Bruce Chilton, Bard College
  *The Platform of Mark’s Gospel, Its Aramaic Sources and Mark’s Achievement (25 min)*
Discussion (10 min)
- Jan Joosten, Université de Strasbourg
  *Syriac Evidence for Primitive Aramaic Gospel Terminology (25 min)*
Discussion (10 min)
Break (5 min)
P22-227

Journal of Feminist Studies in Religion
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 33 A (Upper level)
Theme: Sexual Violence and Sacred Texts

Violence against wo/men is inscribed in the Scriptures of all 3 monotheistic religions: Judaism, Christianity and Islam. Feminist scholars in religion are well versed in analyzing and interpreting sacred texts in critical, historical, literary, and cultural terms but we have less developed methods of conscientization or consciousness-raising for enabling wo/men who have experienced sexual abuse to work through such sacred texts of violence in bible, TaNaKh and Qu’ran. The panel will seek to engender conversation across religious interpretive boundaries and to identify methods of interpretation that could engender a process of healing from sexual violence and abuse perpetrated in and through Sacred Scriptures.

Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza, Harvard University, Presiding (10 min)
Amy Kalmanofsky, Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Panelist (15 min)
Fulata L. Moyo, World Council of Churches and Harvard Divinity School, Panelist (15 min)
Celene Ayat Lizzio, Hebrew College and Andover Newton Theological School, Panelist (15 min)
Shelly Matthews, Brite Divinity School (TCU), Panelist (15 min)
Aysha Chaudhry, University of British Columbia, Panelist (15 min)

Discussion (45 min)

S22-228

SBL Latter-day Saints and the Bible Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 24 B (Upper level)

Eric Huntsman, Brigham Young University, Presiding
Avram R. Shannon, Ohio State University
Mormons and Midrash: Narrative Expansion as Interpretation in Mormonism and Early Judaism (20 min)
Tod R Harris, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
"Taking a Different View of the Translation": The Illumination of Alternative Meanings in the Bible Translations of Joseph Smith and Meister Eckhart (20 min)
Jared W. Ludlow, Brigham Young University
Joseph Smith as a Narrator in the Joseph Smith Translation (20 min)

Discussion (15 min)
Shon D. Hopkin, Brigham Young University
Deuteronomistic History and the Latter-day Saints (20 min)

Lynne Hilton Wilson, LDS Stanford Institute
The Female Rite of Wearing a Veil in 1 Corinthians 11:2–13 (20 min)
Robert M. Bowman Jr., Institute for Religious Research
The Temple Setting of the Sermon on the Mount in the Book of Mormon: A Hermeneutical Key? (20 min)

Discussion (15 min)

S22-229

SBL LGBT/Queer Hermeneutics Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 400 B (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: Pauline Letters: A Queer Turn

Lynn Huber, Elon University, Presiding (2 min)
Heather White, New College of Florida
Inventing the "Clobber Texts": Biblical Interpretation and Modern Sexual Identity (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)
Joseph A. Marchal, Ball State University
"Queer(ing) Children of God: Sideways Angles on a Pauline Metaphor?" (25 min)

Discussion (13 min)
Business Meeting (20 min)

S22-230

SBL Linguistics and Biblical Hebrew Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 29 B (Upper level)
Theme: Non-Thematic Session

Barry Bandstra, Hope College, Presiding
A. Dean Forbes, University of the Free State - Universiteit van die Vrystaat
Discourse Deixis in Biblical Hebrew (30 min)
Christo H. J. van der Merwe, Universiteit van Stellenbosch - University of Stellenbosch
The Challenge of Better Understanding Discourse Particles: The Case of Laken (30 min)
Grace J. Park, University of the Free State
The Challenge of Better Understanding Discourse Particles: The Case of Laken (30 min)
Charles Orte, III, University of Chicago
Causativity in the Hebrew Binyanim (30 min)
Vincent DeCaen, University of Toronto
On the Syntax and Semantics of the Biblical Hebrew Infinitive Absolute (30 min)
S22-231

SBL Megilloth Consultation
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 501 B (Level 5 (Cobalt))
Theme: Intertextuality: Uses of Themes and Allusions in Megilloth
Bradley Embry, Northwest University (Washington), Presiding
Garrett Galvin, Franciscan School of Theology

The Megilloth and the Horizontal Dimension of the Hebrew Bible (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Eric W. Grossman, Frankel Jewish Academy

Intertextuality in Esther: Evidence of a Hidden Plot, Political Program and Polemic (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Denise Flanders, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena)

Allusions in Lamentations to Deuteronomy 4; 28–32 and Leviticus 26 (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Brittany N. Melton, University of Cambridge

Aspects of Absence: A Dialogue on the Divine in the Megilloth (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Timothy J. Stone, Eastern University, PA

The Macro-Structure of the Megilloth (20 min)

S22-232

SBL Metaphor Theory and the Hebrew Bible Section / Cognitive Linguistics in Biblical Interpretation Section / Senses and Culture in the Biblical World Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – Sapphire Ballroom H (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: Metaphors of Illness in Biblical Literature.
Robert von Thaden, Mercyhurst College, Presiding

Edward L. Greenstein, Bar-Ilan University
Metaphors of Illness and Wellness in Job (30 min)

Pierre Van Hecke, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
Metaphors of Illness and Fear (30 min)

Barat Ellman, Fordham University and Jewish Theological Seminary
Body or Body Politic: Constructions of Pain in Individual Lament Psalms (30 min)

Eve Sweetser, University of California-Berkeley, Respondent (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S22-233

SBL Minoritized Criticism and Biblical Interpretation Seminar
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – AB (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Reading in These Times: The Critical Task
Abraham Smith, Southern Methodist University, Presiding
Cheryl Anderson, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, Panelist (15 min)

Kwok Pui Lan, Episcopal Divinity School, Panelist (15 min)

Tat-siong Benny Liew, College of the Holy Cross, Panelist (15 min)

Ahida Piarski, Saint Anselm College, Panelist (15 min)

Jean-Pierre Ruiz, Saint John's University, Panelist (15 min)

Vincent Wimbush, Claremont Graduate University, Panelist (15 min)

S22-234

SBL Nag Hammadi and Gnosticism Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 21 (Upper level)
Theme: Ophism and Beyond
Grant Adamson, Rice University, Presiding


Tuomas Rasimus, Helsingin Yliopisto - Helsingfors Universitetet, Panelist (15 min)

John Turner, University of Nebraska - Lincoln, Panelist (15 min)

Michael Williams, University of Washington, Panelist (15 min)
Discussion (15 min)

Papers

Paul Linjamaa, Lunds Universitet
Parrhesia in Valentinus' fragments and three Nag Hammadi texts. (25 min)

Eduard Iricinschi, The Van Leer Jerusalem Institute
Remembrance of the Aeons Past: Apostasy and Reintegration in the Tripartite Tractate (NHC I,5) (25 min)

Christian H. Bull, Universitetet i Bergen
Monkey Business: Magical Vowels and Cosmic Levels in the Discourse of the Eighth and the Ninth (NHC VI,6) (25 min)
Discussion (15 min)
S22-235

SBL Persons with Disability Issues in the Academy
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 30 E (Upper level)
Theme: Hosted by the Student Advisory Board
This session aims to illuminate the barriers faced by scholars and students experiencing disabilities—including mental health disabilities, chronic illness, invisible physical, and sensory disabilities, chronic fatigue and chronic pain, as well as those who identify with the neurodiversity movement or who are on the autism spectrum. The session features three scholars who have navigated the academic world with a disability. This panel will examine issues of negotiating disclosure, navigating physical conference and classroom restrictions, and highlight the institutions and individuals who are working to create policies and practices that improve accessibility. As of now, there is no panel addressing these concerns in the SBL at large, and it is the hope of the panel that graduate students with disabilities will find this panel a source of networking and support for their future academic work.
Krista Dalton, Columbia University in the City of New York, Presiding
Candida Moss, University of Notre Dame
Negotiating Disclosure (25 min)
Jeremy Schipper, Temple University
After a Decade of Disability Studies in SBL (25 min)
Rebecca Raphael, Texas State University–San Marcos
Institutional Support for Persons with Disabilities (25 min)

S22-236

SBL Psychology and Biblical Studies Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 204 B (Level 2 (Indigo))
Theme: Ritual, Psychology, and the Bible
Barbara Leung Lai, Tyndale University College and Seminary (Ontario), Presiding (5 min)
Ilona N. Rashkow, Stony Brook University
Mellowed with Wine: Cursed be Who? (25 min)
Helen Efthimiadis-Keith, University of KwaZulu-Natal
When ritual does not heal—a Jungian interpretation of the book of Tobit (25 min)
D. Andrew Kille, BibleWorkbench
The Bible as Psychological Object: sacred text, holy object, boundary marker (25 min)
Jeffrey Stackert, University of Chicago, Respondent (20 min)
Business Meeting (30 min)

S22-238

SBL Rhetoric and the New Testament Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 501 C (Level 5 (Cobalt))
Theme: Open Session
Greg Carey, Lancaster Theological Seminary, Presiding
Greg Carey, Lancaster Theological Seminary, Introduction (5 min)
Timothy J. Christian, Asbury Theological Seminary
Paul and the Rhetoric of Insinuatio: How Paul Raises the Dead in First Corinthians (25 min)
Isaac Blois, University of St. Andrews
The Power of a Shared Feast: Paul’s Use of kauchema in Philippians as a Motivation for Ethical Conduct (25 min)
Oh-Young Kwon, Whitley College
A rhetorical analysis of Paul’s use of prolambano and ekdechomai (1 Cor 11.21, 33) (25 min)
Troy Martin, Saint Xavier University
Legitimating Rhetorical Situations in the Epistles of Acts 15.23-29 and First Peter (25 min)
Todd Penner, Austin College, Respondent (25 min)
Discussion (20 min)

S22-239

SBL Rhetoric of Religious Antiquity Seminar / Space, Place, and Lived Experience in Antiquity Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 314 (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Speaking in Place: The Intersection of Rhetoric and Spatiality
Bart Bruehler, Indiana Wesleyan University, Presiding
Jon L. Berquist, Disciples Seminary Foundation
The Place of Wisdom across the Hebrew Bible (20 min)
David D. Metzger, Old Dominion University
Beruriah, Rabbinic Authority, and Rhetoric of Space in Midrash Mishle 31 (20 min)
Eric C. Smith, Iliff School of Theology
The Fall and Rise of Eutychus: The Church of Paul and the Spatial Habitus of Luke (20 min)
Matthew Sleeman, Oak Hill Theological College, London
On the Trial Trail with Paul (Acts 21–28): Place, Space and Rhetoric Imprisoned But Unhindered (20 min)
Roxanne D. Mountford, University of Kentucky
Rhetorical Space as an Analytic Lens for Interpretation (20 min)
Vernon Robbins, Emory University, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (35 min)
RRA Group Track 1: New horizons in sociorhetorical interpretation
S22-239a

SBL Sacred Texts and Public Life Seminar
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – Sapphire Ballroom I (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: (Im)migration, Borders, and the Other

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. With its proximity to U.S.-Mexico border, this year’s meeting in San Diego will play off of the themes of (im)migration, borders, and the other. Participants will answer these questions: How would you describe the nexus “sacred texts and public life,” itself a border of sorts? Who are the (im)migrants, border-crossers, others in this conjunction? Who/what is (il)legal or sacred/profane? 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 vis-à-vis borders), what would you say?

Mark Chancey, Southern Methodist University, Introduction (10 min)
LeAnn Snow Flesher, American Baptist Seminary of the West and Graduate Theological Union, Panelist (20 min)
Hector Avalos, Iowa State University, Panelist (20 min)
Frances Flannery, James Madison University, Panelist (20 min)
Daniel Smith-Christopher, Loyola Marymount University, Panelist (20 min)
Discussion (60 min)

S22-240

SBL Second Corinthians: Pauline Theology in the Making Seminar
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 400 A (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: 2 Corinthians 8–9

Steven Kraftchick, Emory University, Presiding

Calvin J. Roetzel, Macalester College
Explorations in the Pluri-significance of the Offering in 2 Cor 8 and Related Texts (25 min)

Thomas A. Vollmer, Cincinnati Christian University and Emmanuel Nathan, Australian Catholic University
Beyond Expectation (2 Cor 8:5): The Macedonians’ Generosity in Light of Paul’s Rhetorical Strategy (25 min)

Paul B. Duff, George Washington University
2 Corinthians 9: The Earliest of the Letters Contained in Canonical 2 Corinthians? (25 min)

Reimund Bieringer, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
The dikaiosynê of God and the dikaiosynê of the Corinthians (2 Cor 9:9–10) (25 min)

Edith Humphrey, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (35 min)

P22-241

Society for Comparative Research on Iconographic and Performative Texts
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 311 A (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Manipulating Bibles Ritually and Mythically

SCRIPT was founded in 2010 to encourage new scholarship on iconic and performative texts, to foster academic discourse about the social functions of books and texts that go beyond their semantic meaning and interpretation.

James Watts, Syracuse University, Presiding

Dorina Miller Parmenter, Spalding University
Saved by the Book: Exploring the Christian Bible as Effective and Affective Object (30 min)

Edwin K. Broadhead, Berea College
An Abolitionist’s Cut Bible: Icon, Myth, and Metaphor (30 min)

David Dault, Chicago, Illinois
Even Better Than the Real Thing: The KJV as Icon for British Israelism (30 min)

Business Meeting (30 min)

S22-243

SBL Speech and Talk: Discourses and Social Practices in the Ancient Mediterranean World Section / Ancient Fiction and Early Christian and Jewish Narrative Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 501 A (Level 5 (Cobalt))
Theme: Flouting Conventions: How Ancient Narratives Deployed – and Flouted – Conventions Regarding Speech and Talk

Allan T. Georgia, Fordham University
The Boundless Speech of the Exile: Paul as a Civic Virtuoso in Acts 21–22 (25 min)

Susan E. Hylen, Emory University
Thecla’s Silence and Speech in the Acts of Paul and Thecla (25 min)

Mary K. Schmitt, Princeton Theological Seminary
Women, Witness, and Endings: intercalation in Mark 5 and implications for 16:8 (25 min)

B. Diane Lipsett, Salem College
A Garrulous Prophet of Self-Restraint: Speech and Talk in Hermas (25 min)

Vicki Phillips, West Virginia Wesleyan College
A Typology of Women’s Speech and Silence (25 min)

Scott Elliott, Adrian College, Presiding
S22-244

SBL Synoptic Gospels Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 311 B (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Synoptic Characters in Context: Jesus, John, Herod, the Centurion
Elizabeth Malbon, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Presiding
   Tobias Ålöw, University of Gothenburg
   Jesus the Pharisee – Expectation and Conflict Pertaining to Table-Fellowship as Indicators of Jesus Socio-Religious Identity (30 min)
   J. R. Daniel Kirk, Fuller Theological Seminary
   Idealized Human Figures and the Synoptic Jesus (30 min)
   Kendra Mohn, Brite Divinity School (TCU)
   Everything Under Control: Hegemonic Masculinity in Matthew 2 (30 min)
   Daniel Frayer-Griggs, Duquesne University
   John Did No Sign?: The Synoptic Evidence Reconsidered (30 min)
   Christopher B. Zeichmann, Emmanuel College, University of Toronto
   Centurion as Rank of Peace? Social and Ideological Underpinnings of a New Testament Trope (30 min)

S22-245

SBL Systematic Transformation and Interweaving of Scripture in 1 Corinthians Seminar
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – Indigo Ballroom A (Level 2 (Indigo))
Theme: Systematic Use of Scripture in 1 Corinthians 1–4
Yongbom Lee, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena), Presiding
   Erik Waaler, NLA University College
   Paul and the Prophets: Paul’s Use of Scripture in 1 Cor 1–4 (30 min)
   Christopher Stanley, Saint Bonaventure University, Respondent (20 min)
   Discussion (25 min)
   Mark Strauss, Bethel Seminary (San Diego, CA), Respondent (20 min)
   Discussion (55 min)

S22-247

SBL Textual Criticism of the Hebrew Bible Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 410 A (Level 4 (Sapphire))
The Hebrew Bible: A Critical Edition will feature a critical text and extensive text-critical introduction and commentary. (http://ohb.berkeley.edu/)
   Ingrid Lilly, Pacific School of Religion, Presiding
   Michael V. Fox, University of Wisconsin-Madison
   Afterthoughts on Proverbs: A Critical Edition and Text-Critical Commentary (40 min)
   Discussion (30 min)

Ronald Hendel, University of California-Berkeley
Discussion (20 min)

P22-248

The Qur’an: Historical Context, Manuscripts, and Material Culture (IQSA)
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 24 C (Upper level)
Theme: Panel 1: Historical Context and Qur’an Manuscripts
   François Déroche, Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes
   MS R38 from Kairouan, Tunisia and Its Umayyad Context (20 min)
   Daniel Brubaker, Rice University
   Manuscript and Tradition: Exploring Scribal Alterations in Early Qur’ans in View of the Qira’at and Masahif Literature (20 min)
   Umberto Bongianino, University of Oxford
   Early Qur’anic Manuscripts from the Muslim West: A Typological Survey (20 min)
   Nuria Martinez-de-Castilla-Muñoz, Universidad Complutense de Madrid
   Sixteenth-Century Spanish Translations of the Qur’an: The Almonacid de la Sierra Atelier (20 min)
   Discussion (50 min)

S22-249

SBL Theological Perspectives on the Book of Ezekiel Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 303 (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Ezekiel 40–48 and Its Relationship to Pentateuchal Literary and Legal Texts and Concepts
William Tooman, University of St. Andrews, Presiding
   John S. Bergsma, Franciscan University of Steubenville
   Ezekiel, H, and “Z”: The Relationship of Ezekiel to the Holiness Code and “Zion Theology” (30 min)
   Christophe Nihan, Université de Lausanne
   Ezekiel’s Torah and Moses’ Torah: Parallel Legal Traditions in Post-Monarchic Israel (30 min)
   Madhavi Nevader, University of St. Andrews
   Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy: Making Sense of the Ezekiel of Ez 40–48 (30 min)
   Break (5 min)
   Corrine Carvalho, University of Saint Thomas (Saint Paul, MN), Respondent (30 min)
   Discussion (25 min)
   Electronic copies of the papers may be requested from Madhavi Nevader at mn47@st-andrews.ac.uk

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S22-250

SBL Ugaritic Studies and Northwest Semitic Epigraphy Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 402 (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: New Horizons in Northwest Semitic Studies
Eric Reymond, Yale Divinity School, Presiding

Collin Cornell, Emory University
Lexantine El and the Question of God Mergers: El and Milkom in the Ammonite Onomatosis (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

David Z. Moster, New York University
The Four Lands of Mesha: An Analysis of Transjordanian Geography (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

S. A. Fix, Catholic University of America
"Where" Is the Second "If"? A Reanalysis of the Ugaritic Particle "im" (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

Ellen White, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen
Shuffling the Deck: A Re-examination of the Tiers Two and Three in the Ugaritic Pantheon (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

Aren M. Wilson-Wright, University of Texas at Austin
Love Conquers All: Song of Songs 8:6b–8:7a as a Reflex of the Northwest Semitic Combat Myth (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

S22-251

SBL Use, Influence, and Impact of the Bible Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 307 (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: The Bible in Literature and Music
Christine Joynes, University of Oxford, Presiding

Helen Leneman, No institution
The Golden Calf: Musical Frenzy in Two 20th-century Operas (30 min)

Kyle Keefer, Converse College
A Demon after God's Own Heart: Abalom Abalom as Biblical Interpretation (30 min)

Elizabeth Boase, Flinders University
An Earth Bible Reading of Margaret Atwood's The Year of the Flood (30 min)

Dan W. Clanton, Jr., Doane College
Brubeck’s Bible: The Use of Biblical Texts in Sacred Jazz (30 min)

Yosefa Raz, University of Toronto
On the Outskirts of the Jewish Bible: the Landscape of the Cross & the Red Tent (30 min)

S22-301

SBL Archaeology of Religion in the Roman World Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 204 A (Level 2 (Indigo))
Theme: Issues of Provenance
This session will consist of a panel of speakers addressing the ethical and scholarly issues concerning the presentation and publication of unprovenanced artifacts.

Christine Thomas, University of California-Santa Barbara, Presiding (10 min)

Daniel Schowalter, Carthage College, Presiding (10 min)

Timothy Potts, The J. Paul Getty Museum
Publishing and Provenance: Museums, Collectors, and Scholars (30 min)

Roberta Mazza, University of Manchester
Papyri, collections and the antiquities market: a survey and some questions (30 min)

Michael Peppard, Fordham University
Mosaics from a Fifth-Century Syrian Church (30 min)

Douglas Boin, Saint Louis University, Respondent (15 min)

David Trobisch, The Green Collection, Respondent (8 min)

Cary Summers, The Museum of the Bible, Respondent (7 min)

Discussion (10 min)

S22-302

SBL Assyriology and the Bible Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 17 B (Mezzanine level)
Theme: Subjects of Empire
K. Lawson Younger, Jr., Trinity International University, Presiding

Karel van der Toorn, Universiteit van Amsterdam
Assyrian Tales at Elephantine (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Peter Altmann, University of Zurich
Famine and Food Shortage: The Literary Motif and its Political Implications (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Tyler R. Yoder, The Ohio State University
Fishers of Men: Divine Discipline as Fishing Metaphor in the Hebrew Bible and Ancient Near East (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Tero Alstola, Leiden University
On the Road: Judean Royal Merchants in Babylonia (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Laurie E. Pearce, University of California-Berkeley
From Exile to Executive?: Social Integration and Mobility in the al-Yahudu texts (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)
### S22-303

**SBL Bible and Cultural Studies Section**  
4:00 PM–6:30 PM  
Convention Center – Room 22 (Upper level)  
Theme: **Decolonizing Pedagogies Project: Senses, Bodies, and Education**  

This panel, part of the Decolonizing Pedagogies Project, engages the topic through an analysis of the experiences of educators in the classroom, the space of learning and the place from which an educator teaches, and the struggles involved in the process. The session is co-sponsored by AAR’s “Latino/a Religion, Culture, and Society,” “Transformative Scholarship and Pedagogy,” and “Lesbian Feminist Issues in the Study of Religion” Groups.  

Lauren Guerra, Graduate Theological Union, Presiding  
Patrick Reyes, Claremont Lincoln University  
Alka Arora, California Institute of Integral Studies  
Heike Peckruhn, University of Denver

**Decolonizing Critical Pedagogies in Theological Education: The Power of the Body that Questions (30 min)**  
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### S22-304

**SBL Bible and Film Section**  
4:00 PM–6:30 PM  
Convention Center – Room 16 A (Mezzanine level)  
Theme: **Biblical and Cinematic Apocalypses**  

Anne Moore, University of Calgary, Presiding  
Robby Waddell, Southeastern University  
A Green Apocalypse: Comparing Secular and Religious Eschatological Visions of Earth (40 min)  

**Discussion (10 min)**  
Meghan Alexander Beddingfield, Princeton Theological Seminary  
Like Talking to Yourself in the Rain: Job and Apocalyptic Film (40 min)

**Discussion (10 min)**  
Robert Paul Seesengood, Albright College  
A World of Feeling: The Affect of Lars von Trier and Biblical Apocalyptic (40 min)

**Discussion (10 min)**  
Sarah Lynn Baker, The University of Texas at Austin  
Mares, Myrrh, and Metaphor: An Integrated Reading of Song of Songs 1:9–14 (25 min)

**Discussion (5 min)**  
Joshua J. Van Ee, Westminster Seminary California  
Isaiah 11:6-8 as Hyperbolic Blessing (25 min)

**Discussion (5 min)**  
Kariolien Vermeulen, University of Antwerp  
Hands, Heads and Feet: Body Parts as Poetic Device in Judges 4-5 (25 min)
S22-307

SBL Biblical Lexicography Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 33 A (Upper level)
Theme: Greek Lexicography and Documentary Evidence
Steve Walton, Saint Mary’s University College (Twickenham), Presiding
  Trevor Evans, Macquarie University
  A Greek-English Lexicon of the Zenon Archive: Aims, Methods, Significance (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
  John Lee, Macquarie University
  A Crisis Rule in the Septuagint and the Zenon Archive (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
  James K. Aitken, University of Cambridge
  Inscriptions and Septuagint Lexicography (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
  Michael P. Theophilos, Australian Catholic University
  “ktistes” (1 Peter 4:19) in Light of the Numismatic Record (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
  Daniel Rodriguez, Universiteit van Stellenbosch - University of Stellenbosch
  ‘On gar’: Dialogue in LXX Isaiah and Romans 1:18 (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S22-308

SBL Book of Psalms Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 29 D (Upper level)
Theme: Women’s Voices in Psalms Study
Melody Knowles, Virginia Theological Seminary, Presiding
  Esther Menn, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago
  My Mother, My God: A Woman’s Voice in Psalm 22? (25 min)
  Denise Dombkowski Hopkins, Wesley Theological Seminary
  Women’s Voices in Books II-III of the Psalter (25 min)
  Nancy deClaisse-Walford, Mercer University
  Women’s Voices in the Enthronement Psalms (25 min)
Break (10 min)
  Diane Jacobson, Luther Seminary
  Women as Readers of the Psalms (25 min)
  Carleen Mandolfo, Colby College
Discussion (30 min)

S22-309

SBL Book of the Twelve Prophets Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 204 B (Level 2 (Indigo))
Theme: Cult and Priests in the Book of the Twelve
Lena-Soﬁa Tiemeyer, University of Aberdeen, Presiding (5 min)
  Mark Leuchter, Temple University
  Hosea’s Exodus Mythology Within the Book of the Twelve (27 min)
  Göran Eidevall, Uppsala Universitet
  A farewell to the anti-cultic prophet: Attitudes towards the cult in the Book of Amos (27 min)
  Jason Radine, Moravian College
  Religious Criticism and Change in the Book of Zephaniah (27 min)
Discussion (5 min)
  Jakob Wörhele, Carl von Ossietzky Universität Oldenburg
  On the Way to Hierocracy: The High Priest in the Books of Haggai and Zechariah (27 min)
  Aaron Schart, Universität Duisburg-Essen
  Cult and Priests in Malachi (27 min)
Discussion (5 min)

S22-310

4:00 PM–5:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 303 (Level 3 (Aqua))
After more than twenty years, a new edition of the UBS Greek New Testament is now available: UBS5 is here. The most widely used edition of the Greek New Testament in the world is now available in a fundamentally revised edition. This session will highlight the most important changes. Improvements and new features that apply to the complete New Testament will be explained. We will also discuss the principles of the revision of the Catholic Epistles, illustrating how the edition has been made consistent with the “Editio Critica Maior”. —Together with Hendrickson Publishers, the German Bible Society has also published a Reader’s Edition of the Biblia Hebraica Stuttgartensia (BHS). The BHS: A Reader’s Edition is a valuable tool for beginners in Biblical Hebrew who wish to read the text of the preeminent edition of the Hebrew OT with translations of words used less than 70 times and parsing information provided at the bottom of each page.
Florian Voss, Deutsche Bibelgesellschaft, Presiding
  Donald Vance, Independent Scholar
  George Athas, Moore Theological College
  Yael Avrahami, Oranim Academic College
  Biblia Hebraica Stuttgartensia, A Reader’s Edition (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
  Florian Voss, Deutsche Bibelgesellschaft and Holger Strutwolf, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster
  The Fifth Edition of the United Bible Societies’ Greek New Testament (40 min)
Discussion (20 min)
S22-311

SBL Current Historiography and Ancient Israel and Judah Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 305 (Level 3 (Aqua))
Daniel Fleming, New York University, Presiding
  Mahri Leonard-Fleckman, New York University
  Judah Bookends: The Priority of Israel and Literary Revision in the David Narrative (30 min)
  Rachelle Gilmour, University of Sydney
  Who Captured Jerusalem? A Study in Historiography and Collective Memory in 2 Samuel 5 (30 min)
  Andrew Knapp, Eisenbrauns
  The Reflexes of Rhetoric: The "Canonical" Rhetoric of the Tel Dan Inscription as a Clue to Understanding the Development of the Biblical David Narrative (30 min)
  Daniel Fisher, University of California–Berkeley
  The Ark in 1 Kings 8, Redacted and Remembered (30 min)
  Daniel A. Frese, Franklin & Marshall College
  On Murders and Methodology: Reading the David Story as Propaganda (30 min)

S22-312

SBL Development of Early Christian Theology Section
4:00 PM–6:15 PM
Convention Center – Room 32 B (Upper level)
Theme: Spirit and Bible: The Development of Early Accounts of the Spirit in the Christian Scriptures.
Mark Weedman, Johnson University, Presiding
  Jeremy W. Barrier, Heritage Christian University
  Jesus’ Breath: A Physiological Analysis of Pneuma within Paul’s Letter to the Galatians (25 min)
  Kyle R. Hughes, University of Virginia
  The Spirit Speaks: Prosopological Exegesis and the Johannine Testimony Motif (25 min)
  Matthew W. Bates, Quincy University
  The Spirit as Distinct Person: Prosopological Exegesis and Divine Differentiation (25 min)
  R. Steven Notley, Nyack College
  The Sin against the Spirit (25 min)

S22-313

SBL Early Christianity and the Ancient Economy Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 307 (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Economic Aspects of Early Christianity
David Hollander, Iowa State University, Presiding
  Thomas Schmeller, Goethe-Universität Frankfurt am Main
  How to Make a Giver Cheerful: Motivating the Corinthian Believers for the Collection (30 min)
  Michelle Christian, University of Toronto
  Toward an anthropology of money in the gospels (30 min)
  Michael Flexsenhar III, The University of Texas at Austin
  Tying the Knot: Marriage, Economy, and Survival in Early Christianity (30 min)
  Cavan Concannon, Duke University
  Islands in the Corrupting Sea: Mapping Second-Century Christianity (30 min)
  Jeremiah Bailey, Baylor University
  The Occasion of 1 Clement Reconsidered (30 min)

S22-314

SBL Early Jewish Christian Relations Section / Social History of Formative Christianity and Judaism Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 23 B (Upper level)
Theme: Susanna Drake, Slandering the Jew: Sexuality and Difference in Early Christian Texts
Speakers will present papers on their own work as it engages with Drake’s new book, _Slandering the Jew_.
Christine Shepardson, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Presiding
  Mary D’Angelo, University of Notre Dame, Panelist (20 min)
  Discussion (5 min)
  Jonathan Schofer, University of Texas at Austin, Panelist (20 min)
  Discussion (5 min)
  Charlotte Fonrobert, Stanford University, Panelist (20 min)
  Discussion (5 min)
  Naomi Kolton-Fromm, Haverford College, Panelist (20 min)
  Discussion (5 min)
  Susanna Drake, Macalester College, Respondent (20 min)
  Discussion (30 min)
S22-315

SBL Feminist Hermeneutics of the Bible Section / African-American Biblical Hermeneutics Section / Minoritized Criticism and Biblical Interpretation Seminar / Women in the Biblical World Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center – Room 10 (Upper level)

Theme: Celebrating the 25th Anniversary of Jacquelyn Grant's White Women's Christ and Black Women's Jesus

The session also is co-sponsored with the Bible in Racial, Ethnic, and Indigenous Communities Group (AAR), Womanist Theology (AAR), and Black Theology (AAR).

Susan Hylen, Emory University, Presiding

Emilie Townes, Vanderbilt Divinity School, Panelist (15 min)

Vanessa Lovelace, Interdenominational Theological Center, Panelist (15 min)

Tat-siong Benny Liew, College of the Holy Cross, Panelist (15 min)

David Sánchez, Loyola Marymount University, Panelist (15 min)

Jin Young Choi, Colgate Rochester Crozer Divinity School, Panelist (15 min)

Althea Spencer Miller, Drew University, Panelist (15 min)

Jacquelyn Grant, Interdenominational Theological Center, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (40 min)

S22-316

SBL Function of Apocryphal and Pseudepigraphal Writings in Early Judaism and Early Christianity Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Hilton Bayfront – 311 B (Level 3 (Aqua))

Gwynn Kessler, Swarthmore College, Presiding

Geoffrey D. McElroy, University of Texas at Austin

“Warrior-Men and City-Women: The Implications of Military Imagery in the Song of Songs” (20 min)

Heidi Epstein, University of Saskatchewan

“My Beloved is a Bass Line: Musical, “De-colonial” Interventions in the Politics of Love as a Cultural Practice” (20 min)

Jared Beverly, Chicago Theological Seminary

“A Monster in Paradise” (20 min)

Midori E. Hartman, Drew University

“Animalizing Others in 1 Corinthians 5: Gender, Sexuality, and Racial-Ethnic Terms in Paul’s Logic of Exclusion” (20 min)

Holly Morse, University of Oxford

“Business Meeting” (10 min)

S22-317

SBL Gender, Sexuality, and the Bible Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Hilton Bayfront – 311 B (Level 3 (Aqua))

Gwynn Kessler, Swarthmore College, Presiding

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Business Meeting (10 min)

S22-318

SBL Global Education and Research Technology Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center – Room 28 E (Upper level)

Sarah Zhang, GETS Theological Seminary, Presiding

Rick Brannan, Logos Bible Software

Textual Relationships: The Bible and Other Ancient Literature (20 min)

Harold A. Kime, Lancaster Bible College

Mastery Learning – A Pedagogy for Leveraging Technology in Teaching NT Greek Grammar (20 min)

Michael Halcomb, Conversational Koine Institute

The New School: Communicating Ancient Greek Via Modern Technologies (20 min)

Jeremy Thompson, Logos Bible Software

Digital Biblical Hebrew Vocabulary Learning Using ANKI (20 min)

Stephen Fierbaugh, The Seed Company

Non-English ICT Computer Language Support (20 min)

Business Meeting (10 min)
S22-319

SBL Gospel of Luke Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 25 B (Upper level)
Theme: Configuring Gender in Luke's Gospel
Joel Green, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena), Presiding
Barbara Reid, Catholic Theological Union, Panelist (25 min)
Turid Karlsen Seim, Universitetet i Oslo, Panelist (25 min)
F. Scott Spencer, Baptist Theological Seminary at Richmond, Panelist (25 min)
Brittany Wilson, Duke University, Panelist (25 min)
Discussion (50 min)

S22-320

SBL Greco-Roman Religions Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – D (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Redescribing Greco-Roman Antiquity: Somatizing Practices
James Hanges, Miami University, Presiding (5 min)
Chris de Wet, University of South Africa
Breaking Bodies and Building Theologies: The Discourse of the Suffering Slave in Early Christianity (25 min)
Pieter J.J. Botha, University of South Africa
"On their way to nowhere?" Exploring body, identity and place in the Jesus movement (25 min)
Michael Pope, Brigham Young University
Blood, Sweat, and Smears: Bodies Portentous, Bodies Politic (25 min)
Gerhard van den Heever, University of South Africa
"Somaticising Practices": Relocating Epiphany In The Making Of Early Christianit (25 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S22-322

SBL Historical Jesus Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – Sapphire Ballroom E (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: The Historical Jesus and Popular Culture
Robert Miller, Juniata College, Presiding (5 min)
The Impossible Film?
Paul Verhoeven, Jesus Seminar
Why the Historical Jesus Cannot Be Shot (30 min)
Adele Reinhartz, Université d’Ottawa - University of Ottawa
The Son of God – Hit and Miss (20 min)
Richard G. Walsh, Methodist University
How Fictional Recontextualization in Film Might Raise Historical Issues (20 min)
Discussion (20 min)
Break (5 min)
The Impossible Book?

P22-323

Institute for Biblical Research
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – Sapphire Ballroom D (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: IRLBR Young Scholars Summit Showcase
This session showcases the research of a collaborative group of junior scholars working at Tyndale House, Cambridge, under the leadership of senior IBR scholars and sponsored by IRLBR (International Reference Library of Biblical Research; http://irlbr.org). Daniel C. Fredericks (Belhaven University) from IRLBR provided the overall direction. The senior scholars for 2014 were Richard A. Taylor (Dallas) and Ruth Anne Reese (Asbury). For further information on the Institute of Biblical Research, go to http://www.ibr-bbr.org.
Reading the Psalms with the Apostles: Finding Christ in the Psalter
Richard A. Taylor, Dallas Theological Seminary, Presiding
Ruth Anne Reese, Asbury Theological Seminary, Presiding
Daniel Fredericks, Belhaven University, Introduction (5 min)
Bryan Babcock, Hartwick College, Panelist (30 min)
Kathy Maxwell, Palm Beach Atlantic University, Panelist (30 min)
Jeff Brannon, Belhaven University, Panelist (30 min)
Discussion (25 min)

S22-324

SBL Islands, Islanders, and Scriptures Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – Sapphire Ballroom P (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: Eating scriptures
Aliou Niang, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York, Presiding (5 min)
Jione Havea, Charles Sturt University
Sacred bites: Krishna’s butter, Michelangelo’s fruit, Maui’s fire (30 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Anthony Rees, Charles Sturt University
An (is)land of grapes, pomegranates, figs and cassava (30 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Ikani Fakasiieiki, Graduate Theological Union
Fakaeve: An Island reading of 1 Kings 17: 7 – 24 (30 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Flemming A.J. Nielsen, Ilisimatusarfik (University of Greenland)
The alimentary encounter of cultures in Greenland (30 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Business Meeting (5 min)
Presentations will engage with food/eating/menu events in a selection of scriptural texts. While food, cooking, eating and drinking are significant and signifying in all cultures, these presentations will deal with aspects of island cultures.
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

S22-325

SBL Johannine Literature Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 11 A (Upper level)
Theme: Open session
Alicia Myers, Campbell University Divinity School, Presiding
Michael Whitenton, Baylor University
The Ironical Man of John 3: Nicodemus, Rhetoric, and Ancient Stock Characters (29 min)
Mark Matson, Milligan College
Foreshadowing and Realization: Key Elements in John's Narrative Construction (29 min)
Laura J. Hunt, Prifysgol Cymru, Y Drindod Dewi Sant - University of Wales, Trinity Saint David
Ecce homo or Hic vir? Translation and Allusion in John 19:5 (29 min)
Break (5 min)
Kasper B. Larsen, Aarhus Universitet
Epistemological Reciprocity in The Gospel of John (29 min)
Priya Paul, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
Who are the alloi in John 4:38? A Critical Review (29 min)

S22-326

SBL Josephus Seminar
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 501 C (Level 5 (Cobalt))
Theme: The Brill Josephus Project
James McLaren, Australian Catholic University, Presiding
Honora Howell Chapman, California State University - Fresno
"Fate can't be fled": the Jerusalem Temple in Josephus's War and the Capitoline Temple in Tacitus's Histories (40 min)
Steve Mason, University of Aberdeen, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (15 min)
Jan Willem van Henten, Universiteit van Amsterdam
Characterization in Josephus (40 min)
Paul Spilsbury, Ambrose University College, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (15 min)
Business Meeting (5 min)

S22-327

SBL Joshua-Judges Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 314 (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Studies in Joshua-Judges
Ed Noort, Rijksuniversiteit Groningen, Presiding
Pekka Pitkänen, University of Gloucestershire
The Use of Priestly Legal Tradition in Joshua (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Christoph Berner, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen
The Gibeonite Deception – Reflections on the Interplay between Law and Narrative in Josh 9 (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Henry M. Huberty, Emory University
Remembering the Betulah: Judges 11:29–40 and Israelite Funerary Practices (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Charlie Trimm, Talbot School of Theology (Biola University)
Stealing the Gate: Another Reading of Samson's Escapade in Judges 16:1–3 (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

S22-328

SBL Latino/a and Latin American Biblical Interpretation Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 501 A (Level 5 (Cobalt))
Theme: Review of Osvaldo Vena's book, Jesus, Disciple of the Kingdom: Mark's Christology for a Community in Crisis
Gilberto Ruiz, Loyola University New Orleans, Presiding
Ched Myers, Bartimaeus Cooperative Ministries, Panelist (15 min)
Abraham Smith, Perkins School of Theology Southern Methodist University, Panelist (15 min)
Manuel Villalobos, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, Panelist (15 min)
Mary Beavis, University of Saskatchewan, Panelist (15 min)
Break (5 min)
Osvaldo Vena, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, Respondent (30 min)
Discussion (45 min)

S22-329

SBL Letters of James, Peter, and Jude Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 502 B (Level 5 (Cobalt))
Theme: The Letters of James, Peter, and Jude in the History of Interpretation
Alicia Batten, Conrad Grebel University College, Presiding
Darian Lockett, Biola University
Why Have We Stopped Reading James, Peter, and Jude Together? Tracing the Early Reception of a Collection (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
R. Jackson Painter, Simpson University
The Stream of Interpretation in the Study of Jude (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Liz Myers, unaffiliated
Authorship of 1 Peter as Witnessed by the Epistle to the Hebrews (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Peter Rodgers, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena)
The Text of 1 Peter 4:16 in Nestle 28 (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Business Meeting (30 min)

S22-330
SBL Linguistics and Biblical Hebrew Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 28 B (Upper level)
Theme: Language variation and discourse pragmatics
Cynthia Miller-Naude, University of the Free State - Universiteit van die Vrystaat, Presiding
Janet Dyk, Eep Talstra Centre, VU University Amsterdam, Dirk Bakker, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Marianne Kaajan, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam and Martijn Naaijer, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam
Participles and Syntactic Variation in Biblical Hebrew (60 min)
John A. Cook, Asbury Theological Seminary
Verbal Valency in Biblical Hebrew and the Case of ??? (30 min)
David J. Fuller, McMaster Divinity College
An Interpersonal Metafunction Analysis of the Dialogue Between Joseph and the Egyptians in Gen 47:13-26 (30 min)
Lynell Marchese Zogbo, The University of the Free State, South Africa
Curse or cry of despair?: The pragmatics of boy and implications for Bible translation (30 min)

S22-331
SBL Markan Literary Sources Seminar
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – F (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Literary Sources for Mark 12
Matthew Hauge, Azusa Pacific University, Presiding
Andrew W. Pitts, McMaster Divinity School
Criteria for Detecting Markan Mimesis: A Linguistic Proposal (10 min)
Discussion (30 min)
Craig Evan Anderson, Azusa Pacific University
The Voyage Back to the Vineyard: Allusion in Mark 12:1–12 (10 min)
Discussion (30 min)
Adam Winn, Azusa Pacific University
Stolen Vineyards, Failed Messengers, and Corrupt Leaders: Considering the Literary Relationship between Mark’s Parable of the Wicked Tenants and 2 Kings 9:14–26 (10 min)
Discussion (30 min)
Break (5 min)
Business Meeting (25 min)

S22-332
SBL Matthew Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 17 A (Mezzanine level)
Theme: Review of Nathan Eubank, Wages of Cross-Bearing and Debt of Sin: The Economy of Heaven in Matthew’s Gospel (BZNW 196; de Gruyter, 2013)
Anders Runesson, McMaster University, Presiding (5 min)
John P. Meier, University of Notre Dame, Panelist (25 min)
Amy-Jill Levine, Vanderbilt University, Panelist (25 min)
Donald Senior, Catholic Theological Union, Panelist (25 min)
Break (5 min)
Nathan Eubank, Notre Dame Seminary, Graduate School of Theology, Respondent (25 min)
Discussion (40 min)

S22-333
SBL Mind, Society, and Religion in the Biblical World Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 410 A (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Jutta Jokiranta, Helsingin Yliopisto - Helsingfors Universitetet, Presiding
Anne Katrine Gudme, University of Copenhagen
Among Patriarchs and Baboons: Ritual, Morality and Indexicality (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Rikard Roitto, Stockholm School of Theology
Perception of Risk in the Sermon on the Mount (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Frederick S. Tappenden, McGill University
Mapping the Religious History of Latium: The Challenges and Potentiality of Constructing a Database of Religious History (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Nicole Tilford, Georgia State University
The Syncretistic Mind of Early Christianity (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Discussion (20 min)
Business Meeting (10 min)
S22-335

SBL Paul and Politics Seminar
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – Sapphire Ballroom I (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: Real Pauls in the Modern Period
Real Pauls in the Modern Period
Neil Elliott, Fortress Press, Presiding (10 min)
Laura Nasrallah, Harvard University
How do Paul’s Letters Matter for Political Philosophy? (22 min)
Tommy Givens, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena)
The Politics of Election: A Burdened Pauline Legacy with Hope for Peace (22 min)
Valerie Nicolet-Anderson, Institut protestant de théologie, Paris
Martin Luther King Imagining Paul (22 min)
Christina Harker, Yale University
New Apostles: The Lasting Effects of Paul’s Reception among British Missionaries (22 min)
Nestor Miguez, I.U. ISEDET
Grace goes to the market (22 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S22-336

SBL Postcolonial Studies and Biblical Studies Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – C (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Identity and Power
Christopher Stanley, Saint Bonaventure University, Presiding (5 min)
Federico A. Roth, Azusa Pacific University
Midwives, Mimicry, and Multivalence: A Postcolonial Analysis of Identity Politics in Exodus 1:17-19 (25 min)
Robert D. Maldonado, California State University - Fresno
Heresy: Post-colonial Critique, Genocide and the Politics of Reading? (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Break (5 min)
Berson Lee, Bethel University (Minnesota)
The Assembly, the People, the Uterus, and the Land: A Feminist and Postcolonial Deconstruction of the ‘Israelite’ Subject in Conceiving the Sacred Spaces of Deuteronomy 22:13-24:4 (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S22-337

SBL Poverty in the Biblical World Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 5 B (Upper level)
Theme: The Common Good and Community Responsibility in Response to Poverty
The Bible is filled with texts that assume people’s right to a livelihood, often emphasizing the community’s collective responsibility for ensuring their members’ economic well-being. The Hebrew Bible contains a rich array of customs, laws, prophecies, teachings, and even royal propaganda that articulate community and/or state responsibility for people’s economic sufficiency. Gospel texts of covenant renewal insist upon mutual aid and cooperation. Paul engages in a “collection for the poor.” Such biblical texts stand in stark contrast to eroding public values and the idea of “the common good” in public discourse today. This session will turn to key texts on the collective responsibility of responding to poverty in maintaining the common good, understood in their historical contexts and pertinence for addressing poverty in the modern world.
Glenna Jackson, Otterbein University, Presiding
Matthew J.M. Coomber, Saint Ambrose University
“Land Shall Not Be Sold Beyond Reclaim”: Collective Responsibility and Usufruct in the Hebrew Bible (25 min)
Kelly J. Murphy, Central Michigan University
“Open Your Hand To The Poor”: The Afterlives of Biblical Polyvalency on Poverty (25 min)
Gregg Gardner, University of British Columbia
Communal Responsibility for the Poor in Early Rabbinic Judaism (25 min)
Michael Barram, Saint Mary’s College of California
‘Your Will Be Done, On Earth As It Is In Heaven’: Covenant Renewal and Economic Justice in The Sermon on the Mount (25 min)
Brian Jones, Wartburg College, Respondent (7 min)
Judith Jones, Wartburg College, Respondent (8 min)
Discussion (35 min)

S22-339

SBL Qur’an and Biblical Literature Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 21 (Upper level)
Theme: Feminism, Female Figures, and Exegesis in Comparative Perspective
Michael Pregill, Elon University, Presiding
Matthew S. Beal, Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary
A Generous Dialogic: Feminism in Islam as a Locus for Interfaith I-Thou Engagement (30 min)
Maria Enid Rodriguez, The Catholic University of America
Erica L. Martin, Seattle University
Vaginal Polemics: Mary’s Body as the Field of Conflict in Muslim-Christian Debate (30 min)
Rami Tanous, University of Toronto
The Identity of the Virgin Mary in the Qur’an (30 min)
Business Meeting (30 min)
S22-340

SBL Recovering Female Interpreters of the Bible Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 410 B (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: Back to the Beginning: Women’s Interpretations of Genesis prior to the Twentieth Century
Christiana de Groot, Calvin College, Presiding
Emily Thomassen, Trinity Christian College
Travels of a Church Mother: Egeria’s Interpretation of Genesis (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Robert G. T. Edwards, Wycliffe College
Murderous Wife and Tragic Hero: An Early Female Interpretation of Eve’s Fall (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Amanda W. Benckhuysen, Calvin Theological Seminary
Rewriting Eve as an Act of Resistance: 15th–17th century women’s interpretations of Eve (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Deborah Niederer Saxon, University of Colorado-Colorado Springs
Sarah Grimké’s and Elizabeth Cady Stanton’s Reconceptualizing of the Genesis Creation Accounts (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Amy Easton-Flake, Brigham Young University
Women of Genesis on a Pedestal: Hannah King’s Mormon Exegesis (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

S22-341

SBL Religious Competition in Late Antiquity Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 411 B (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: That’s What She Said: The Reliability of Ancient Women’s Testimony in the wake of Ross Kraemer’s Unreliable Witnesses
J. Albert Harrill, Ohio State University, Presiding (5 min)
Virginia Burrus, Syracuse University, Panelist (20 min)
Kathy Gaca, Vanderbilt University, Panelist (20 min)
Joseph Marchal, Ball State University, Panelist (20 min)
Christy Cobb, Drew University, Panelist (20 min)
Break (5 min)
Page duBois, University of California, San Diego, Respondent (25 min)

S22-342

SBL Rhetoric and the New Testament Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 311 A (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Rhetorics of Vision and Visual Rhetorics: Ekphrasis and Beyond 2
Milton Moreland, Rhodes College, Presiding
Milton Moreland, Rhodes College, Introduction (5 min)
Deborah Thompson Prince, Bellarmine University
Susanne Lüthi, Johannes Gutenberg-Universität Mainz
Visual Rhetorics – Visual Ethics? (25 min)
Katherine A. Shiner, Wake Forest University
Seeing Rape and Robbery: Harpagmos and the Philippians Christ Hymn (25 min)
Robyn J. Whitaker, University of Chicago
Dueling Images: Visual and Verbal Competition in John’s Apocalypse (25 min)
Davina C. Lopez, Eckerd College
Powerful Imaginaries: Visual Rhetoric and the Politics of Representation in Pauline Studies (25 min)
Discussion (20 min)

S22-343

SBL Slavery, Resistance, and Freedom Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 33 C (Upper level)
Theme: Engaging the Work of Page DuBois
Panelists will engage Page DuBois’s Torture and Truth (1991), Slaves and Other Objects (2003), and other writings relevant to the study of slavery.
J. Albert Harrill, Ohio State University, Presiding (5 min)
Virginia Burrus, Syracuse University, Panelist (20 min)
Kathy Gaca, Vanderbilt University, Panelist (20 min)
Joseph Marchal, Ball State University, Panelist (20 min)
Christy Cobb, Drew University, Panelist (20 min)
Break (5 min)
Page duBois, University of California, San Diego, Respondent (25 min)
P22-343a

Søren Kierkegaard Society
4:00 PM–6:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront – Indigo Ballroom D (Level 2 (Indigo))
Theme: Kierkegaard’s Use of the Passion Narratives
Interest in Kierkegaard’s use of the Bible has been increasing in recent years. This session explores Kierkegaard’s interpretation of and theological use of the passion narratives, in particular with regard to the ways in which these narratives illuminate his theology of the atonement.

Matthew Brake, George Mason University, Presiding
Sylvia Walsh, Stetson University
The Passion and Atonement of Christ in Kierkegaard’s Communion Discourses (35 min)
David J. Gouwens, Brite Divinity School
The Passion Narratives in Kierkegaard’s For Self-Examination and Judge for Yourself? (35 min)
Lee Barrett, Lancaster Theological Seminary
Kierkegaard, the Cross, and Kenosis (35 min)

S22-344

SBL Space, Place, and Lived Experience in Antiquity Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 9 (Upper level)
Theme: Building Memory: Theorizing Past and Present Urban Religious Spaces
This session explores Jewish, Christian, and Muslim urban religious spaces, how they are remembered, how they seek to remember, and how they shape our understanding of religious experience. Jointly sponsored by the AAR Space, Place, and Religion Group.

Susan L. Graham, Saint Peter’s University, Presiding
Andrew R. Krause, McMaster University
Synagogues as Birdspace in Josephus’ Antiquitates Judaicae (20 min)
Victoria Ballmes, University of California-Santa Barbara
Narratives of Empowerment: The Emergence of the Grand Synagogue in Antiquity (20 min)
Heba Mostafa, University of California, Berkeley
Umayyad Legitimacy and the Commemoration of bani Isra’il at al-Haram al-Sharif in Jerusalem (20 min)
Melanie Johnson-DeBaufre, Drew University
Urban Spaces and Christian Beginnings: Cultivating a Critical Spatial Imagination (20 min)
Chad Haines, Arizona State University
Towards an Epistemology of the Alley: Negotiating Muslimness in the Everyday (20 min)
Mark K. George, Iliff School of Theology, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (35 min)

S22-345

SBL Texts and Traditions in the Second Century Consultation
4:00 PM–6:45 PM
Hilton Bayfront – Sapphire Ballroom H (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: Christ as Savior in the Second Century

Michael Bird, Ridley Melbourne, Presiding (2 min)
David Downs, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena)
The Pauline Concept of Union with Christ in Ignatius of Antioch (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Joseph Dodson, Ouachita Baptist University
Universalism and Particularism in the Book of Wisdom, the Gospel of Matthew, and the Epistle of Barnabas (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Janelle Peters, Emory University
The Christology of the Phoenix in 1 Clement (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Meghan Henning, University of Dayton
Christ as Savior in the Otherworld: The Harrowing of Hell in the 2nd Century (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Candida R. Moss, University of Notre Dame
Christ as Cosmic Victor and Emetic: Salvation in the Letter of the Churches of Lyon and Vienne (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

S22-346

SBL The Prospects and Pitfalls of Students Participating in Academic Conferences
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 31 B (Upper level)
Theme: Hosted by the Student Advisory Board
Increasingly we as graduate students feel the pressure to participate and present research in academic conferences. Each year the number and variety of conferences continues to expand. However, we rarely discuss the assets and liabilities of participating in a public forum. What do we potentially gain or lose by attending scholarly meetings? How does one plan a graduate conference at their home institution? How do we pick which conference to submit that seminar paper? Such issues are a central concern for graduate students negotiating the profession. Panelists will share from their own experiences as well as offer advice for current graduate students training to become specialist researchers.

Gabriele Boccaccini, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, Panelist
Tony Burke, York University, Panelist
Clare Rothschild, Lewis University, Panelist
Geoffrey Smith, University of Texas at Austin, Panelist
Annette Reed, University of Pennsylvania, Panelist
S22-347

The Qur'an and the Biblical Tradition (IQSA) / SBL Syriac Literature and Interpretations of Sacred Texts Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 24 B (Upper level)
Theme: The Qur'an and Christian Oriental Traditions
Holger Zellentin, University of Nottingham, Presiding
Sidney Griffith, Catholic University of America
The Sahif of Abraham and Moses (25 min)
Abdulla Galadari, Masdar Institute
The Camel Passing through the Eye of the Needle: A Comparison between the Qur'an, the Greek Gospels, and Tatian's Syriac Diatessaron (25 min)
Cornelia B. Horn, Catholic University of America
Parallel Structures, Polemical Interpretations: An Intertextual Approach to Jesus' Miracles in Jewish, Christian, and Islamic Normative and Interpretive Texts (25 min)
Emran El-Badawi, University of Houston
The Christian and Jewish context of the Qur'an's enemies (25 min)
Nicolai Sinai, Oxford University
The Eschatological Kerygma of the Early Qur'anic Surahs in light of Syriac Literature (25 min)
Paul Neuenkirchen, Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes
The Qur'anic "Vision Pericopes" in light of a Christian Apocrypha (25 min)

S22-348

SBL Theological Interpretation of Scripture Seminar
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 8 (Upper level)
Theme: The Prophetic Voice
Jeannine Brown, Bethel Seminary (San Diego, CA), Presiding
Walter Brueggemann, Columbia Theological Seminary
Silence Broken from "Elsewhere" (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Luke Timothy Johnson, Emory University
The Prophetic Witness of James (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Break (5 min)
Ellen F. Davis, The Divinity School, Duke University
Prophecy in Interfaith Context: Christianity and Islam (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Katho Bungishabaku, Shalom University of Bunia (DR Congo)
Hearing jeremia in African Context: An Intercultural Interpretation (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Discussion (25 min)

S22-349

SBL Theological Perspectives on the Book of Ezekiel Section / Pentateuch Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 29 B (Upper level)
Theme: Ezekiel 40–48 and Its Relationship to Pentateuchal Literary and Legal Texts and Concepts
Dalit Rom-Shiloni, Tel Aviv University, Presiding
Michael Konkel, Theologische Fakultät Paderborn
Ezekiel 40–48 and P: Questions and Perspectives (30 min)
Nathan MacDonald, University of Cambridge
Priestly Prerogatives in Numbers 18 and Ezekiel 44 (30 min)
Casey Strine, University of Sheffield
Variations on a Myth: The Myth of Return in Ezekiel and the Pentateuch (30 min)

S22-350

SBL Wisdom in Israelite and Cognate Traditions Section
4:00 PM–6:00 PM
Convention Center – Room 30 B (Upper level)
Theme: African and African-American Perspectives on Wisdom
Knut Heim, Trinity College - Bristol, Presiding
Madipoane Masenya (ngwan'a Mphahlele), University of South Africa
Wisdom and Wisdom Meets: Navigating Ancient Israelite Wisdom through African Eyes (25 min)
Lechion Peter Kimilike, The Open University of Tanzania, Iringa
Re-reading Poverty Proverbs Within the Bena Tanzanian Context / Among the Bena of Tanzania (25 min)
Funlola Olojede, Universiteit van Stellenbosch - University of Stellenbosch
The Oral Context of Ethics in the Book of Proverbs: An African Reflection (25 min)
Anthony Reddie, Bristol Baptist College
Telling the Truth and Shaming the Devil: The Role of Biblical Proverbial Wisdom for Inspiring Socio-Political Change in African Caribbean Contexts in Postcolonial Britain (25 min)
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23

P23-101
National Association of Professors of Hebrew
7:00 AM–9:15 AM
Hilton Bayfront – Indigo Ballroom C (Level 2 (Indigo))
Theme: Annual Breakfast and Business Meeting
Gilead Morag, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Presiding (120 min)

S23-101a
SBL Emory Studies in Early Christianity and Rhetoric of Religious Antiquity Editorial Boards
7:00 AM–8:30 AM
Marriott Marquis – SBL Suite

S23-102
SBL Annual Business Meeting
7:30 AM–8:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 17 A (Mezzanine level)

P23-103
Institute for Biblical Research
7:30 AM–8:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 8 (Upper level)
Theme: Worship Service
This worship service is sponsored by the Institute of Biblical Research. For further information go to http://www.ibr-bbr.org.
Tremper Longman, Westmont College, Presiding
Wendy Porter, McMaster Divinity College, Worship
Lesson from the Hebrew Scriptures: Isaiah 53:1–12
Lesson from the New Testament: Mark 10:35–45
Cynthia Westfall, McMaster Divinity College, Introduction
Mark L. Strauss, Bethel Seminary San Diego: “Not to be served, but to serve”

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

S23-104
SBL African Biblical Hermeneutics Section / Disputed Paulines Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 1 B (Upper level)
Theme: Ephesians from African Perspectives
Daniel K. Darko, Gordon College
What Does It Mean to be “Saved”? An African Reading of Ephesians 2 (30 min)
Jeff Brannon, Belhaven University
Another Look at the Principalities and Powers in Paul (30 min)
S23–106

SBL Ancient Fiction and Early Christian and Jewish Narrative Section  
9:00 AM–11:30 AM  
Hilton Bayfront – 204 B (Level 2 (Indigo))  
Theme: The Sense of an Ending  
Janet Spittler, University of Virginia, Presiding  
Troy M. Troftgruben, Wartburg Theological Seminary  
Having Our Cake and Eating It Too: The Conflicted Interests of Readers in Ancient Narrative Endings (25 min)  
Aaron Sherwood, Alliance Theological Seminary  
The Restoration of Humanity in Tobit 14:3–11: Text Recensions and Incongruous Theology (25 min)  
David P. Moessner, Texas Christian University  
From Open Resistance to Hidden Power: Genette’s ‘Metadiegetic Assessment’ as Key to the ‘Metaleptic Collapse’ of the Kingdom of God in Luke into the Quiet Subversion of Empire in Acts (Acts 1:1–14) (25 min)  
Richard C. Miller, Chapman University  
Imitatio Romuli and the Semiotics of Mark’s Rousing Ending at 16.8 (25 min)  
Karen L. King, Harvard University  
Endings and The End: The Gospel of Mark and The Gospel of Judas (25 min)  
Discussion (30 min)

S23–107

SBL Ancient Near Eastern Iconography and the Bible Section  
9:00 AM–11:30 AM  
Hilton Bayfront – 402 (Level 4 (Sapphire))  
Theme: Iconography and Specific Texts and Particular Creatures  
Martin Klingbeil, Southern Adventist University, Presiding  
Johannes Kleiner, Emory University  
Animals and Humans in Gen 1:26–28: New Insights from an Iconographic Turn (30 min)  
Michaela Bauks, Universität Koblenz - Landau  
“Sacred Trees in Ancient Near Eastern Iconography And Their Impact for the Interpretation of Genesis 2–4” (30 min)  
Raanan Eichler, Hebrew University of Jerusalem  
What Is a Cherub? (30 min)  
Brian Charles DiPalma, Emory University  
Ezekiel 23 – A Marital Metaphor or Martial Parable? An Iconographic Consideration (30 min)  
Ido Koch, Tel Aviv University  
The Wonderful Adventures of the Nile Goose (30 min)  
Discussion (30 min)

S23–108

SBL Archaeology of Religion in the Roman World Section  
9:00 AM–11:30 AM  
Hilton Bayfront – 410 A (Level 4 (Sapphire))  
Theme: Synagogues, Temples, and Cities: Recent Excavations  
This session is devoted to reports on recent excavations at Huqoq, Ostia, Thassos, and Omrit. Presentations focus on religious dimensions of archaeological work at these sites.  
Roberta Mazza, University of Manchester, Presiding  
Chad Spigel, Trinity University  
The 2013–2014 Seasons of Excavations at Huqoq in Israel’s Galilee (30 min)  
Jean-Yves Marc, University of Strasbourg  
Thysis, Hostiators, and Macellum: The Example of Thasos (30 min)  
Dan Schowalter, Carthage College and Ben Rubin, Williams College  
The Omrit Settlement Excavations: the first two seasons (30 min)  
L. Michael White, University of Texas at Austin  
Changing Patterns of Access and Use in the Ostia Synagogue: New Evidence from the UT Excavations (30 min)  
Discussion (30 min)
S23-110
SBL Bible and Emotion Consultation
9:00 AM–10:15 AM
Convention Center – Room 25 B (Upper level)
Theme: Affect Theory, Emotion, and Biblical Studies
F. Scott Spencer, Baptist Theological Seminary at Richmond, Presiding
Sarah Thomas, University of Virginia
More than a Feeling: Affect Theory and Biblical Studies (30 min)
Jennifer Knust, Boston University, Respondent (10 min)
Maia Kotrosits, Denison University, Respondent (10 min)
Discussion (20 min)
Break (10 min)
Erin Runions, Pomona College
Psalm 139 and Its Affects (30 min)
Amy Cottrill, Birmingham-Southern College, Respondent (10 min)
Jennifer Koosed, Albright College, Respondent (10 min)
Discussion (20 min)

S23-111
SBL Bible and Film Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – 300 A (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Mysteries, Prophets, and Ethics
Matthew Rindge, Gonzaga University, Presiding
Lloyd Baugh SJ, Pontificia Università Gregoriana
Film and Holy Mystery: Two Recent Passion Films (30 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Mette Bundvad, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen
"Maybe We’ve Caught the Virus of Prophecy": The Motif of the Prophet in "Angels in America" and "Don’t Ever Wipe Tears without Gloves" (40 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Ingrid E. Lilly, Pacific School of Religion
Climate Change and Modern Liberation: Ethics in Noah and Exodus (40 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S23-112
SBL Bible and Practical Theology Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – 204 A (Level 2 (Indigo))
Theme: Intersections of Biblical Interpretation and Practical Theology
Yolanda Norton, Vanderbilt University, Presiding
Wendy L. Patrick, Bethel Seminary (San Diego, CA)
The Modern “Face” of Scripture: Practical Theology through Social Media (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Kristopher Norris, University of Virginia and Samuel Speers, University of Virginia
A ‘Story-Formed Community’: The Bible and Politics at Ebenezer Baptist Church (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Barbara Leung Lai, Tyndale University College and Seminary (Ontario)
Text and Praxis: Embracing Tensions, Engaging Life (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Jeanine Brown, Bethel Seminary (San Diego, CA) and Steven Sandage, Boston University
Welcome and Difference in Interdisciplinary Conversation (35 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S23-113
SBL Bible in Ancient and Modern Media Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 32 B (Upper level)
Theme: Difficult Reputations in Media and Memory: The Work of Gary Fine
Gary Alan Fine (Professor of Sociology, Northwestern University) has drawn attention to “difficult reputations,” the dynamics of and debates over the memory of figures such as Joseph McCarthy and Warren Harding. The social dynamics of remembering and invoking ambiguous and/or villainous figures differ from the use of heroic reputations. Sometimes the differences are striking. In this invited panel, Fine presents his social theory of reputation-making, followed by responses that suggest potential applications of Fine’s reputation research to texts from second-temple and Rabbinic Judaism and early Christianity. This discussion advances the recent interest in social memory research and its potential for historical questions pertaining to ancient Judaism and Christian origins.
Rafael Rodriguez, Johnson University, Presiding
Gary Fine, Northwestern University
Difficult Reputations (60 min)
Break (5 min)
Ehud Ben Zvi, University of Alberta, Respondent (15 min)
Tom Thatcher, Cincinnati Christian University, Respondent (15 min)
Rafael Rodriguez, Johnson University, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (40 min)

S23-114
SBL Biblical Ethics Section
9:00 AM–10:15 AM
Convention Center – Room 33 A (Upper level)
Theme: The “Implicit Ethics” of Biblical Texts: New Perspectives
Volker Rabens, Friedrich-Schiller-Universität Jena, Presiding
Ruben Zimmermann, Johannes Gutenberg-Universität Mainz
How to Read Biblical Texts Ethically: The New Method of “Implicit Ethics” in Dealing with Biblical Ethics (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Charles Cosgrove, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, Respondent (25 min)
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S23-115

SBL Book of the Twelve Prophets Section / Wisdom in Israelite and Cognate Traditions Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – Sapphire Ballroom H (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: Wisdom in the Book of the Twelve
Samuel Adams, Union Presbyterian Seminary, Presiding
Jutta Krispense, Philipps-Universität Marburg
Introduction (15 min)
Mark Sneed, Lubbock Christian University
Inspired Sages: Masa' and the Confluence of Wisdom and Prophecy (15 min)
Rainer Kessler, Philipps-Universität Marburg
Amos and Wisdom (15 min)
Break (5 min)
Stuart Weeks, University of Durham
Why is there so little wisdom influence? (15 min)
Thomas Krüger, Universität Zürich
Theodicy, Wisdom, and Prophecy in the Book of Habakkuk (15 min)
Discussion (60 min)

S23-116

SBL Chronicles-Ezra-Nehemiah Section / Hebrew Bible, History, and Archaeology Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 33 A (Upper level)
Theme: Understanding Ramat Rachel
Mary Joan Leith, Stonehill College, Presiding
Oded Lipschits, Tel Aviv University
Ramat Rahel in the Persian Period: Between Archaeology, History and Text (30 min)
Liora Freud, Tel Aviv University
An Early Persian Pottery assemblage of Yehud jars from Ramat Rahel (30 min)
Yuval Gadot, Tel Aviv University
Economy, Society and Land Ownership: Jerusalem, Ramat Rahel and the Rural Hinterland during the Iron and Persian Periods (30 min)

S23-117

SBL Current Historiography and Ancient Israel and Judah Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 30 B (Upper level)
Theme: Neo-Babylonian Imperial Provincial Policy in Assyria and the West
Christopher Hays, Fuller Theological Seminary, Presiding
Diana Edelman, Center for Advanced Study, Oslo
Neo-Babylonian Policy in Judah (30 min)
Yuval Levavi, University of Vienna
The Neo-Babylonian Empire: The Imperial Periphery as Seen from the Center (30 min)
Helen Dixon, North Carolina State University
Reconstructing Neo-Babylonian Policy in the Phoenician Levant (30 min)
Ernst Axel Knauf, Universität Bern - Université de Berne
The Neo-Babylonian “Empire” and Arabia (30 min)
Dan’el Kahn, University of Haifa
The Death of Josiah at Megiddo (30 min)
### S23-117a
**SBL David Noel Freedman Award for Excellence and Creativity in Hebrew Bible Scholarship**

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**Theme:** Honoring the 2014 Award Winner: Guy Darshan

We are pleased to announce that the 2014 David Noel Freedman Award for Excellence and Creativity in Hebrew Bible Scholarship has been awarded to Guy Darshan (Hebrew University of Jerusalem) for his paper entitled, “The Origins of the Foundation Stories Genre in the Hebrew Bible and Ancient Eastern Mediterranean. Guy earned his Ph.D. at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem (2013). In 2014-2015 he will be a Harry Starr Fellow in Judaica at Harvard University. His recent articles have been published or are forthcoming in JBL, VT, and ZAW, and he has received several prestigious academic awards. He has been a member of SBL since 2012 and will attend the 2014 Annual Meeting in San Diego. Please join us in congratulating Guy for this honor. For more information about the award, please visit [http://www.sbl-site.org/membership/FreedmanAward.aspx](http://www.sbl-site.org/membership/FreedmanAward.aspx).

*John Huddlestun, College of Charleston, Presiding
Guy Darshan, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
The Origins of the Foundation Stories Genre in the Hebrew Bible and Ancient Eastern Mediterranean (30 min)*

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**SBL Early Jewish Christian Relations Section**

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**Theme:** 25 Years Later: Early Jewish Christian Relations Then and Now

On the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Early Jewish Christian Relations group, panelists consider the state of the field then and now, and ask what has changed, what hasn’t, and what should. Each panelist will speak for approximately 15 minutes, followed by general discussion for an hour.

*Andrew Jacobs, Scripps College, Presiding
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Jeffrey Siker, Loyola Marymount University, Panelian
Ross Kraemer, Brown University, Panelian
Leonard Rutgers, Universiteit Utrecht, Panelian
Adele Reinhardt, Université d’Ottawa - University of Ottawa, Panelian
Ra’anan Boustan, University of California-Los Angeles, Panelian
Susanna Drake, Macalester College, Panelian
Discussion (60 min)*

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Charles McDaniel, Baylor
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**Theme:** Book Review: Jason D. BeDuhn’s The First New Testament: Marcion’s Scriptural Canon

This session examines Jason BeDuhn’s new book on Marcion and his scriptural canon (Polebridge, 2013). A fresh look at the circumstances surrounding canon content and formation, BeDuhn’s book upends some long-standing claims about Luke.

*Patricia Walters, Rockford University, Presiding
Richard Pervo, Saint Paul, Minnesota USA, Introduction (20 min)*
S23-122
SBL Global Education and Research Technology Section / Bible Translation Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – Sapphire Ballroom E (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: Reaching the 21st-Century Frontier: Cutting-Edge Bible Translation
Marlon Winedt, United Bible Societies, Presiding
Renier de Blois, United Bible Societies
Paratext: Software for Bible Translators — Staying Close to the Cutting Edge (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Andi Wu, Global Bible Initiative
Bible Translations as a Knowledge Base for Data-Mining (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Michael Hemenway, Iliff School of Theology
Rhizomatic Encounters: Translation Resources and New Media Epistemologies (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Gilles Gravelle, The Seed Company
Bible Translation and the Web: a twenty-First Century Rearrangement (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S23-123
SBL Gospel of Luke Section / Christian Apocrypha Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – Sapphire Ballroom I (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: In memory of François Bovon
Mikeal Parsons, Baylor University, Presiding
David Warren, Faulkner University
A Biographical Sketch of François Bovon (15 min)
Brent Landau, University of Texas at Austin
Blurred Lines: Apocryphal Additions to New Testament Manuscripts (25 min)
Claire Clivaz, Université de Lausanne
NT manuscripts as “beyond categories” objects: thinking about the death of Jesus as object of reprobation (25 min)
Andrew Gregory, University of Oxford
Useful for the soul? In dialogue with François Bovon on the early reception of Luke (25 min)
Michal Beth Dinkler, Yale Divinity School
The Thoughts of Many Hearts Shall Be Revealed: Listening in on Lucan Interior Monologues (25 min)
Discussion (35 min)

S23-125
SBL Hebrew Bible and Philosophy Consultation
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 5 B (Upper level)
Theme: The Relationship between the Hebrew Bible and Philosophy
Yoram Hazony, The Herzl Institute, Presiding
Robin Parry, Wipf and Stock Publishers
Plato, the Hebrew Bible, and the Goodness of the Body (25 min)
Jaco Gericke, North-West University (South Africa)
A philosophical perspective on theological “Why?”-questions in the Hebrew Bible (25 min)
Dru Johnson, The King’s College (New York City)
What are we to do with the Hebrew Bible’s resistance to metaphysics? (25 min)
Jeff Helmreich, University of California—Irvine
The Triumph of Love over Legalism: An Interpretation of Biblical Morality (25 min)
Discussion (25 min)
Other (25 min)

S23-126
SBL History and Literature of Early Rabbinic Judaism Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 21 (Upper level)
Lynn Kaye, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion (California Branch), Presiding
Bernie Hodkin, Jewish Theological Seminary of America
Men of Force and Rhetoric: Roman Imperial Ideology and the Development of Palestinian Rabbinic Ideology (25 min)
Thomas W. Dilbeck, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion
Elijah the Hero: A Comparison of Depictions of Elijah in Classical Rabbinic Texts and Philostratus’ Heroikos (25 min)
Sara Ronis, Yale University
Space, Place, and the Race for Power: Rabbis, Demons, and the Construction of Babylonia (25 min)
Richard Kalmin, Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Respondent (25 min)
Discussion (20 min)
Business Meeting (30 min)
P23-127
International Organization for Septuagint and Cognate Studies
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 30 E (Upper level)
Theme: SBL Commentary on the Septuagint
Jan Joosten, Université de Strasbourg, Presiding

Larry Perkins, Trinity Western University
The Greek Translator's Portrayal of Aaron in Exodus 32 and Other Relevant Contexts (30 min)

Cameron Boyd-Taylor, Trinity Western University
A Tale of Two Eunuchs: Towards an SBLCS Commentary on Esther A.12-17 and 2:19-23 (30 min)

Leonard Greenspoon, Creighton University and Michael N. van der Meer, Rijksuniversiteit Groningen
Expanding boundaries: An Investigation of the Northern Tribal Allotment According to Josh 19:10-39 on the Interface of Textual Criticism, Translation, and Commentary (30 min)

Claude Cox, McMaster Divinity College
The text of Old Greek Job: A History of Its Transmission (30 min)

Business Meeting (30 min)

S23-128
SBL Inventing Christianity Consultation
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 16 A (Mezzanine level)
Theme: Christian Identity in the Writings of Tertullian
Carly Daniel-Hughes, Concordia University - Université Concordia

Deciphering Religious Dress in Roman North Africa: Tertullian on the Clothing of Christians and Rival Cults (30 min)

Jason Robert Combs, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Dreaming Christian: Tertullian's Epiphanies and the Construction of Pagan/Christian Identity (30 min)

David E. Wilhite, Baylor University
Were There Marcionites in North Africa? Tertullian's Rhetorical Construct of Heretical Identity (30 min)

Stephanie Cobb, University of Richmond, Respondent (30 min)

Discussion (30 min)

P23-130
Journal of Feminist Studies in Religion
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – Sapphire Ballroom A (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: Feminist Biblical Studies in the 20th Century
This session celebrates and reflect upon the publication of Feminist Studies in the 20th Century in the landmark encyclopedia series The Bible and Women published in 22 volumes in four languages. This volume focuses on the historic global emergence of feminist biblical studies in the 20th century as a part of the women's movement in religion and as an academic discipline.

Melanie Johnson-DeBaufre, Drew University, Presiding (10 min)

Jacqueline Hidalgo, Williams College, Member

Susanne Scholz, Southern Methodist University, Member

Cynthia Baker, Bates College, Member

Elsa Tamez, United Bible Societies, Member

Yak-Hwee Tan, Council for World Mission, Member

Denise Buell, Williams College, Member

Joseph Marchal, Ball State University, Member

Monica Melanchthon, United Faculty of Theology, Member

Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza, Harvard University, Member

Judith Plaskow, Manhattan College, Member

Zayn Kassam, Pomona College, Member

Discussion (30 min)
**P23-133**

**National Association of Professors of Hebrew**

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center – Room 28 B (Upper level)

Theme: Subtle Citation, Allusion, and Translation in the Hebrew Bible: Evidence, Evaluation, and Implications — Session 1

Ziony Zevit, American Jewish University, Presiding

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Echoes of Texts Past (15 min)

Jeffery M. Leonard, Samford University

Identifying Inner-Biblical Allusions: Problems and Promise in the Historical Psalms (25 min)

Marc Zvi Brettler, Brandeis University

The "Historical Psalms" and their Sources (25 min)

Jonathan G. Kline, Harvard University

Problematizing Psalms and Proverbs: Extended Allusions in the Book of Job (25 min)

Michael B. Shepherd, Louisiana College

Inner-Biblical Exegesis and Intertexts (25 min)

Discussion (35 min)

**S23-134**

**SBL Papyrology and Early Christian Backgrounds Section**

9:00 AM–11:00 AM

Convention Center – Room 28 E (Upper level)

Theme: Didymus the Blind and the Tourah Papyri

Malcolm Choat, Macquarie University, Presiding

Roger T. Macfarlane, Brigham Young University

Re-collection of Tourah Codex V, Didymos and its Codicology (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Gregg Schwendner, Wichita State University

WORKING MEMORY AND SCRIBAL PROCESS IN PsT of Didymus the Blind (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Lincoln H. Blumell, Brigham Young University

Didymus the Blind as Biblical Commentator: Didymus' Exegesis of Psalms 26:10–29:1 (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Michael R. Trotter, Brigham Young University


Discussion (5 min)
S23-134a

SBL Pauline Soteriology Seminar
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – Indigo Ballroom H (Level 2 (Indigo))
Theme: Righteousness/Justice in Paul
Michael Gorman, Saint Mary’s Seminary and University, Presiding
Beverly Roberts Gaventa, Baylor University
Martin de Boer, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam - VU University Amsterdam
Break (10 min)
Nathan Eubank, Notre Dame Seminary, Graduate School of Theology, Respondent (15 min)
Willie Jennings, Duke University, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (20 min)
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S23-136

SBL Pentateuch Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 11 A (Upper level)
Bruce Wells, Saint Joseph’s University (Philadelphia, PA), Presiding
Karen Lee, Independent Researcher
Itamar Kisley, University of Haifa
Joshua (and Caleb) in the Priestly Spies Story and the Appearance of Joshua in the Priestly Source (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Dominik Markl, Pontificio Istituto Biblico
Who Are ‘Your Fathers’ in Deut 30:5? On Narrative Frame Breaks, Reader Communication, and Pragmatics in Deuteronomy (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Kirsten M. Schäfers, Ruhr-Universität Bochum
Discussion (5 min)
Anna Angelini, Lausanne University
Functions and Provenance of Deuteronomy 32: A comparison between the Greek and Hebrew Text (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

S23-137

SBL Performance Criticism of Biblical and Other Ancient Texts Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – Sapphire Ballroom L (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: Orality and Performance of Ancient Texts
Lee Johnson, East Carolina University, Presiding
Kathy R. Maxwell, Palm Beach Atlantic University
At the Intersection of Written Text and Oral Performance: There and Back Again (30 min)
Shem Miller, Florida State University
The Pedagogical Performance of Sapiential Literature in the Yaq?ad Movement (30 min)
James Hanson, Saint Olaf College
Becoming Paul: Oral Performance and the “Center” of Paul’s Thought (30 min)
Sherri Brown, Niagara University
What’s in an Ending? John 21 and the Performative Force of an Epilogue (30 min)
Reinhard G. Lehmann, Johannes Gutenberg-Universität Mainz
Form Follows Function. A Calligraphic Approach to Oral Performance in Northwest Semitic Epigraphs (30 min)

S23-138

SBL Q Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – Sapphire Ballroom D (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: Q’s Difference: Social Context and Rhetorical Function
This session explores the difference of Q, that is, its place within constructions of Christian origins and early Judaism, engaging basic questions about the document’s social context and rhetorical function, and whether Q represents the views of a “Q Community”.
Dieter Roth, Johannes Gutenberg-Universität Mainz, Presiding
Robyn Faith Walsh, Brown University / University of Miami
Q and the ‘Big Bang’ Theory of Christian Origins (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Harry Fleddermann, Alverno College
Christian Apocalyptic Eschatology in Q and the Origin of the Gospel Genre (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Sarah E. Rollens, University of Alabama
Reflections on Q and Scribalism (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Giovanni Bazzana, Harvard University
Q, Divine “Kingdom”, and the Political Theology of Bureaucrats (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
S23-139

SBL Redescribing Early Christianity Seminar
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – Indigo Ballroom D (Level 2 (Indigo))
Theme: Evolutionary and Cognitive Approaches to Early Christianity
Erin Roberts, University of South Carolina, Presiding
Risto Uro, University of Helsinki
Explicit and implicit religious knowledge in the study of early Christianity (10 min)
Discussion (15 min)
Istvan Czachesz, Ruprecht-Karls-Universität Heidelberg
Cognitive science and network theory in the study of early Christian origins (10 min)
Discussion (15 min)
Anders Klostergaard Petersen, Department for the Study of Religion, University of Aarhus
The Early Christ-Movement from a Cultural Evolutionary Perspective (10 min)
Discussion (15 min)
Petri Luomanen, University of Helsinki
Towards an evolutionary account of the formation of Christian identity (10 min)
Discussion (15 min)
Break (10 min)
Discussion (40 min)

S23-140

SBL Religious Experience in Antiquity Section / Qumran Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 29 D (Upper level)
Theme: Religious Experience and the Sectarian Texts from Qumran
Daniel Falk, University of Oregon, Presiding
Samuel Thomas, California Lutheran University
“How We Think They Thought: Cognitive Anthropology, Ritual Studies, and the Study of the Dead Sea Scrolls” (25 min)
Maxine Grossman, University of Maryland - College Park
Religious Experience and the Discipline of Imagination: Tanya Lubrérnan Meets the Dead Sea Scrolls (25 min)
Angela Kim Harkins, Marie Curie Fellow, U. Birmingham
The Memory of the Teacher in the Admonition Section of the CD and the Formation of a Collective Consciousness (25 min)
Ari Mermelstein, Yeshiva University
The Yahad as a Religious Emotional Regime (25 min)
Judith H. Newman, University of Toronto
Embodied Techniques: The Formation of the Maskil’s Self in Liturgical Performance (25 min)
Thomas Csordas, University of California, San Diego
Respondent: Religious Experience in Qumran (15 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S23-141

SBL Ritual in the Biblical World Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – 202 B (Level 2 (Indigo))
Soham Al-Suadi, Universität Bern - Universität de Berne, Presiding
Rodney A. Werline, Barton College
Ritual, Order and the Construction of an Audience in 1 Enoch 1-36 (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Jason T. Lamoreaux, Texas A&M University
Ritual, Media, and Conflict in Pauline Communities (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Stephen McBay, University of Manchester
Ephesians, Braided Narrative, and Ritual Pattern (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Jade Weimer, University of Toronto
Una Voce Dicentes: The Ritual Significance of Singing With One Voice in Early Christian Assemblies (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Group Discussion
Jonathan Schwiebert, Lenoir-Rhyne University, Panelist (30 min)

S23-142

SBL Sabbath in Text and Tradition Seminar
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 7 A (Upper level)
Theme: Constructing, Reconstructing, and Deconstructing the Sabbath I
Edward Allen, Union College, Presiding
Charles Huff, University of Chicago
Sabbath and Punishment in P (30 min)
Daniel Timmer, University of Sudbury, Respondent (10 min)
Ken Brown, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen
The Sabbath and Festivals in the Gospel of John: Against the Replacement Paradigm (30 min)
Craig Keener, Asbury Theological Seminary, Respondent (10 min)
Michael Rosenberg, Hebrew College
Virginity, Sexual Violence, and the Sabbath: the Sabbath as a Day of Ideal Behavior (30 min)
Response
Discussion (30 min)
S23-143
SBL Sacrifice, Cult, and Atonement Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – 502 B (Level 5 (Cobalt))
Theme: Sacred Space and Sacrificial Rituals or Discourses in Ancient Israel/Judaism in Historical and Comparative Context
The goal of this session is to investigate the connection between private or public sanctuary space and a variety of sacrificial rituals in actual ritual practice or sacrificial discourse. Contributions may address these religious traditions individually or in comparative perspective.
Stephen Finlan, Mathewson Street UMC, Presiding
B. J. Parker, Baylor University
The Priestly Polyphony: Suffering and the Day of Atonement in Leviticus 16 (30 min)
Henrietta L. Wiley, Notre Dame of Maryland University
Holy Fire, Divine Encounter: the Conservation of Space in Two Biblical Narratives (30 min)
Naphtali Meshel, Princeton University
Bellowing Buffalo and Other Grammars (30 min)
Jason R Tatlock, Armstrong Atlantic State University
Questioning the Legitimacy of Sacrifice in Israelite and Hindu Tradition (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S23-144
SBL Senses and Culture in the Biblical World Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 17 B (Mezzanine level)
Theme: Less Studied Senses
Ever since Aristotle elevated vision and audition to the top of the sensorium, the “lower” senses have received much less scholarly attention, even though they are highly valued in some cultures. The papers on this panel treat one or more of the less studied senses (taste, touch, olfaction, kinesthesia, proprioception) and relate the sense(s) under study to larger questions, such as social order, cosmology, cognition, embodiment, or cultural values.
Dominika Kurek-Chomycz, Liverpool Hope University, Presiding
(5 min)
Greg Schmidt Goering, University of Virginia
Competing Gustatory Regimes in the Book of Proverbs (25 min)
Seth A. Bledsoe, Florida State University
The Bitter Weight of Wisdom: Sensory Experience and Social Status in the Aramaic Book of Abiqar (25 min)
Nathalie LaCoste, University of Toronto
"Physical" Education: Metaphors of the Body in Ben Sira (25 min)
Peter Anthony Mena, Drew University
Scenting Saintliness: The Ailing Body and the Desert Community in Christian Hagiography (25 min)
Fiona C. Black, Mount Allison University
Desiring the Manuscript: Reading the Flesh-and-Book Song of Songs (25 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S23-145
SBL Social Scientific Criticism of the New Testament Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – 400 B (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Alicia Batten, Conrad Grebel University College, Presiding (5 min)
Callie Callon, University of Toronto
Humorous Invective as a Component of Persuasion in Early Christianity (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Ryan Olfert, University of Toronto
Trouble Getting In: 3 John in light of Greco–Roman Associations (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Seungwoo Shim, Brite Divinity School (TCU)
Discussion (5 min)
Peter Anthony Mena, Drew University
Discussion (5 min)
Break (5 min)
Matt O'Reilly, University of Gloucestershire
Resurrection or Destruction? Social Identity and Time in Philippians 3 (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Scott Ryan, Baylor University
Insecurity, Wrath, and the God of Hope: Reading Paul's Apocalyptic Gospel in the Roman World (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Discussion (15 min)

P23-146
Society for Ancient Mediterranean Religions / Greco-Roman Religions Section
9:00 AM–11:00 AM
Hilton Bayfront – 410 B (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: Rethinking Conversion in Graeco-Roman Antiquity.
Eric Orlin, University of Puget Sound, Presiding
Zeba Crook, Carleton University
"What Have You Done For Me Lately?": Patronage and Conversion in the Ancient Mediterranean. (30 min)
Nicola Denzey, Brown University
"I Cannot Be Other Than What I Am' (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)
S23-147

SBL Systematic Transformation and Interweaving of Scripture in 1 Corinthians Seminar
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – 310 B (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Paul and the Law in 1 Corinthians
Erik Waaler, NLA University College, Presiding
Brian Rosner, Ridley Melbourne
Paul and the Law in 1 Corinthians (30 min)
Frank Thielman, Beeson Divinity School, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (15 min)
A. Andrew Das, Elmhurst College, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (15 min)
Linda Belleville, Grand Rapids Theological Seminary, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (45 min)

P23-148

The Qur’an and the Biblical Tradition (IQSA)
9:00 AM–12:00 PM
Convention Center – Room 24 C (Upper level)
Theme: Bible, Qur’an, and Jewish Traditions
Cornelia Horn, Catholic University of America, Presiding
Hamza M. Zafer, University of Washington
Jonah and the Ninevites: Prophecy to Communal Outsiders in the Qur’an (25 min)
Emad Botros, McMaster Divinity College
The Recalcitrant Prophet: Jonah Between the Qur’an and the Hebrew Bible Traditions (25 min)
Michael Pregill, Elon University
Another Brick in the Wall: The Intertwining of Biblical and Quranic Exegesis in Islamicate Midrash (25 min)
Reuven Firestone, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion (California Branch)
Shabat Violation in Qur’anic Discourse (25 min)
Holger Zellentin, University of Nottingham
The Qur’an and Rabbinic Judaism: “Mecca” and “Medina” between Palestine and Babylonia (25 min)
Business Meeting (30 min)

S23-149

SBL Theological Interpretation of Scripture Seminar
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 8 (Upper level)
Theme: Bultmann and Theological Interpretation Today
What is the significance of Rudolf Bultmann for contemporary theological interpretation? The presenters in this session are all contributors to Beyond Bultmann: Theology of the New Testament Afresh, edited by Bruce Longenecker and Mikeal Parsons (Baylor University Press, 2014).
Joel Green, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena), Presiding
Bruce Longenecker, Baylor University, Introduction (5 min)
John M. G. Barclay, Durham University
Interpretation, not Repetition: Bultmann on Paul (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Richard B. Hays, The Divinity School, Duke University
The Erasure of Israel in Bultmann’s Theology of Paul (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Francis Watson, Durham University
From Demystologizing to Narrative? (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Angela Standhartinger, Philipps-Universität Marburg
Does Context Matter in Theological Interpretation? Some Observations in Connection with Bultmann’s “Theology of the New Testament” (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S23-150

SBL Theological Perspectives on the Book of Ezekiel Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – 300 B (Level 3 (Aqua))
Michael Lyons, Simpson University, Presiding
Daniel Bodi, Université Paris 8 Vincennes à Saint-Denis - University of Paris 8
The Prophet Ezekiel as the Guardian of the Love Relationship between Yhwh and his Wife Jerusalem (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
John T. Strong, Missouri State University
Ezekiel: A Disciple of Isaiah (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Penelope Barter, University of St Andrews
Sabbath Innovation in Ezekiel 20 (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Anthony J. Pagliarini, University of Notre Dame
De-Instrumentalizing the Law: The Function of Torah Obedience within Ezekiel’s Theocentric Vision of Restoration. (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Business Meeting (25 min)
Electronic copies of the papers may be requested from Madhavi Nevader at mn47@st-andrews.ac.uk

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S23-151

SBL Use, Influence, and Impact of the Bible Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – E (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Commentary and other ways of reading
William Lamb, Westcott House, Presiding
Ronald L. Troxel, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Commenting on the Book of Joel (30 min)
Bradford A. Anderson, Mater Dei Institute, Dublin City University
Situating Obadiah: Textual and Visual Perspectives on the Context of a (Very) Minor Prophet (30 min)
Justin A. Mihoc, University of Durham
Liturgical and Iconographical Reception of Acts 1-5 (30 min)
Robyn J. Whitaker, University of Chicago
Pushing the Boundaries: Dürer’s Apocalypse Woodcuts as a New Form of (Visual) Commentary (30 min)
Charles E. Shepherd, University of Durham
Prolegomenon or Conclusio? Cyril of Alexandria, Robert Lowth, and the Ideology of Commentary (30 min)

P23-151a

Westar Institute
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 20BC (Upper level)
Theme: Public Lecture 1
This lecture is designed for a broad, non-specialist public. It is part of Westar’s mission to communicate with the general public about religious issues that matter to the wider culture. Members of the public and AAR/SBL attendees are all welcome to attend. The $40 lecture fee can be paid at the door or online at westarinstitute.org/national-meetings/fall-2014-lectures/.
Hal Taussig (Ph.D. The Union Institute) is Professor of Early Christianity at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College and an ordained United Methodist pastor on special assignment by his bishop. For the past fifteen years, he has served as visiting Professor of New Testament at Union Theological Seminary in New York. Taussig is the editor of the award-winning A New New Testament (2013), and author of fourteen books, including In the Beginning Was the Meal (2009), A New Spiritual Home (2006) and Jesus before God (1999).
Lane McGaughy, Willamette University, Presiding
Hal Taussig, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York

S23-152

SBL Review of Biblical Literature Editorial Board
9:30 AM–10:30 AM
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S23-203

SBL “Who Do You Say I Am?”: Scholarship and Social Activism
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – Sapphire Ballroom D (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: Hosted by the Student Advisory Board

In today’s world, the academic world is often perceived as detached from political and policy conversations in this country. This panel features prominent scholars in the field of biblical studies who balance academic research with social justice concerns. The speakers will speak to graduate students and young scholars about successfully navigating the world of academia while maintaining their passion for engaging contemporary issues. While each speaker will tailor their remarks to their particular experiences and viewpoints around these issues, they have been asked to think about the professional aspect of maintaining these commitments. Questions which will be important for our speakers to address include the process of translating academic research for a popular audience and the role of a scholar in raising awareness of issues of social injustice. Forming young scholars who can articulate the ways that contemporary injustice motivates historical and biblical inquiry promises to allow for greater contact between the university and our larger society.

Tat-siong Benny Liew, College of the Holy Cross, Panelist (10 min)
Mitzi Smith, Ashland Theological Seminary, Panelist (10 min)
Amy-Jill Levine, Vanderbilt University, Panelist (10 min)
Paula Fredriksen, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Panelist (10 min)
Dale Martin, Yale University, Panelist (10 min)
Joseph Marchal, Ball State University, Panelist (10 min)

S23-204

SBL Academic Teaching and Biblical Studies Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 6 A (Upper level)
Theme: Motivation and Learning in Biblical Studies (Panel Discussion)

This session will begin with a panel presentation of the major ideas of Daniel Pink’s Book “Drive: The Surprising Truth about What Motivates Us.” The session will then provide ample time for participants to discuss potential applications of motivation principles to our Biblical Studies courses. For an introduction to Daniel Pink’s ideas, see: http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=u6XAPnuFjJc

Suzanne Henderson, Greensboro, North Carolina USA, Presiding
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Richard Newton, Claremont Graduate University, Panelist
Renate Hood, University of Mary Hardin-Baylor, Panelist
Taylor Halverson, Brigham Young University, Panelist
Adam Porter, Illinois College, Panelist
Donald Polaski, Randolph-Macon College, Panelist
Jimmy Givens, Wayland Baptist University, Panelist
G. Lester, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, Panelist

S23-204a

SBL African Biblical Hermeneutics Section
1:00 PM–3:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront – E (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Bible, Power, and Wealth in Africa
Dorothy Akoto, Interdenominational Theological Center, Presiding

Robert Wafawanaka, Virginia Union University
The Bible, Power, and Wealth in Africa: A Critique of the Prosperity Gospel in Sub-Saharan Africa (40 min)

Hulisani Ramantswana, University of South Africa, Respondent (30 min)
Discussion (20 min)
Business Meeting (30 min)

S23-205

SBL Asian and Asian-American Hermeneutics Seminar
1:00 PM–3:15 PM
Convention Center – Room 30 E (Upper level)
Chloe Sun, Logos Evangelical Seminary, Presiding (5 min)

Andrew Giorgetti, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena)
In the Service of the King: Chinese Court Tales, the Book of Daniel, and Presumption of Resistance (25 min)

Lee, Jae-Hee, Brite Divinity School (TCU)
An Asian Feminist Reading of Philippians with the Method of “Continental Self-reference” (25 min)

Ekaputra Tupamahau, Vanderbilt University
Reading Pauline Concept of Hysterhesis in Conversation with the Indonesian Concept of Pela Gandong (25 min)

Baek Hee Kim, Brite Divinity School (TCU)
Habakkuk, Man of Joy? The Reception History of the Book of Habakkuk in the Korean Church (25 min)
Discussion (20 min)

S23-206

SBL Bible and Visual Art Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 33 A (Upper level)
Heidi Hornik, Baylor University, Presiding

Luis Menéndez-Antuña, Vanderbilt University
The queer art of biblical reading (30 min)

Christine E. Joynes, University of Oxford
Sloppy Sowers and Peasant Power: Exploring Some Parabolic Pictures (30 min)

David B. Gowler, Emory University
“The Related Return of the ‘Son’”: Thomas Hart Benton’s Prodigal Son (30 min)

Ela Nutu, University of Sheffield, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (20 min)
Business Meeting (20 min)
S23-207

SBL Bible in Secondary Schools Advisory Board
1:00 PM–3:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 206 (Level 2 (Indigo))

S23-208

SBL Biblical Ethics Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 400 A (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Peter Wick, Ruhr-Universität Bochum, Presiding
Markus Zehnder, Universität Basel, Presiding
J. Richard Middleton, Northeastern Seminary at Roberts Wesleyan College
Is God Fickle? The Theological Significance of Interpretive Conundrums in YHWH’s Judgment on the Eli (1 Samuel 2–3) (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Luke Ben Tallon, LeTourneau University
Forgiveness as the Image of the Merciful and Just God (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Jens-Christian Maschmeier, Ruhr-Universität Bochum
The dynamic polarity between justice and mercy in the Gospel of Matthew (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Martin Webber, Evangelische Theologische Faculteit
Justice without Mercy or No Justice without Mercy? Comparing 1 Peter and James (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Break (2 min)
Sean F. Winter, University of Divinity, Melbourne
Paul’s Ethics and Paul’s Experience: Law and Love in Galatians (20 min)
Pieter G.R. de Villiers, University of the Free State - Universiteit van die Vrystaat
Smuggling the law through the back door? The law and love in the ethics, ethos and identity of the Galatian community. (20 min)
Discussion (8 min)

S23-209

SBL Biblical Hebrew Poetry Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 313 (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Open Session
Elizabeth Hayes, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena), Presiding
Sarah Zhang, GETS Theological Seminary
Triplets in the Song of Songs (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Rebecca Whitten Poe Hays, Baylor University
Divine Extortion and Polysemic Pivots: The Strategy of Complaint in Joel 2:12–17 (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
May Young, Trinity International University
Correspondence Between the Acrostic Structure and Lineation in Lamentations (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Marieke Dhont, Université Catholique de Louvain
Changing Features in Translation. Chiasmus versus Symmetry in the Book of Job. (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Knut M. Heim, Trinity College Bristol
Common Exegetical Fallacies in the Interpretation of Biblical Psalms and Interpretive Strategies for Their Eradication (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

S23-210

SBL Biblical Law Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 311 B (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Inner- and Extra-Biblical Connections to Pentateuchal Laws
Shalom Holtz, Yeshiva University, Presiding
Richard E. Averbeck, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School
The Egyptian Sojourn and Deliverance from Slavery in the Framing and Shaping of the Mosaic Law (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Melissa Ramos, University of California-Los Angeles
“ You Shall Write on the Stones”: Deuteronomy 27 and the Inscribing of Ritual Curses (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Klaus Peter Adam, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago
Litigation and Feud. Conflict Settlement in the Law and in the Psalms. (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Alice Mandell, University of California-Los Angeles
Oral Law and the ‘Adoption’ of the Adoption Formula in Biblical Literature (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Dale Patrick, Drake University
The Ethics of Biblical Law (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
S23-211

SBL Biblical Lexicography Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 400 B (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: Topics in Biblical Lexicography and Semantics
Regine Hunziker-Rodewald, Université de Strasbourg, Presiding
Diana Abernethy, Duke University
Translation of the Colors of the Horses in Zechariah 1:8; 6–2–3; and 6:6 Based on Textual and Material Evidence (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Cody Eklov, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion
The Distinction between the ‘almanâ and the ‘iššâ-‘almanâ in the Hebrew Bible (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Paola Mollo, Università di Pisa
The DOR of king Hezekiah. An unusual occurrence of the word DOR in Isa 38:12 (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Francis G.H. Pang, McMaster Divinity College
Two Kinds of Movement? An Evaluation of Recent Proposals Concerning the Classification of Movement Verbs. (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Yael Landman, Yeshiva University
On Lips and Tongues in Ancient Hebrew: A Semantic Analysis (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S23-212

SBL Book of Daniel Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 16 A (Mezzanine level)
Theme: History of Interpretation of Daniel
Amy Merrill Willis, Lynchburg College, Presiding
Brennan Breed, Columbia Theological Seminary
Daniel as Interpreted by Oppressor and Oppressed (25 min)
Bennie Reynolds, Millsaps College
The Words Are Closed Up and Sealed Till the Time of the End: The Book of Daniel in Evangelical America (25 min)
Break (10 min)
Anne E. Gardner, Monash University-Victoria Australia
From “Little Horn” (Dan 7:8) to Hollywood: The Transformation of an Ancient Image into Contemporary Horror (25 min)
Lorenzo DiTommaso, Concordia University - Université Concordia, Respondent (25 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S23-213

SBL Christian Theology and the Bible Section
1:00 PM–3:15 PM
Convention Center – Room 5 B (Upper level)
Theme: Review of Michael Gorman, The Death of the Messiah and the Birth of the New Covenant: A (Not So) New Model of the Atonement (Wipf & Stock/Cascade)
Stephen Fowl, Loyola University Maryland, Panelist (20 min)
Cherith Nordling, Northern Seminary, Panelist (20 min)
Marianne Thompson, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena), Panelist (20 min)
John Wright, Point Loma Nazarene University, Panelist (20 min)
Michael Gorman, Saint Mary’s Seminary and University, Respondent (20 min)
Break (5 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S23-214

SBL Construction of Christian Identities Seminar
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – Sapphire Ballroom H (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: New Books and New Ideas.
Coleman A. Baker, Brite Divinity School at TCU and J. Brian Tucker, Moody Theological Seminary–Michigan
Book Discussion of the T&T Clark Handbook to Social Identity in the New Testament (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)
Olegs Andrejevs, Lewis University
From Enoch to Jesus: Similarities between the Enochic worldview and Q (30 min)
Tim Wardle, Furman University
The Jesus Movement As A Jewish Sectarian Movement: The Gospel of Mark as a Case Study (30 min)
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Troy Troftgruben, Wartburg Theological Seminary
Open Doors: The Legacy of an Ending (25 min)

Edward Pillar, University of Wales, Trinity Saint David
‘Resurrection, kingship and decrees of the emperor’ – recipe for an inevitable Thessalonian collision (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

S23-221

SBL Gender, Sexuality, and the Bible Section / Social Scientific Criticism of the New Testament Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 25 B (Upper level)
Theme: Honouring the Work of Dr. Halvor Moxnes
Christina Petterson, Newcastle University, Australia, Introduction (10 min)
Leif Vaage, University of Toronto
The Money of the Kingdom: Economic Conflict and Social Relations in Halvor Moxnes’ Better Gospel (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Giovanni Bazzana, Harvard University
The Economics of Basileia in Luke-Acts according to Halvor Moxnes (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Marianne Kartzow, Universitetet i Oslo
Talkative Bodies: Slaves as Gossipers, News Bearers and Fortune-Tellers in New Testament Texts (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Jorunn Økland, Universitetet i Oslo, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (20 min)

S23-223

SBL Historical Jesus Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 502 A (Level 5 (Cobalt))
Theme: Open session
James Crossley, University of Sheffield, Presiding
Daniel Frayer-Griggs, Duquesne University
By What Authority Do You Do These Things? The Origin of Jesus’ Reputation as Healer (30 min)
Steven Thompson, Avondale College
Did Jesus, in the memory of his earliest followers, ever nurse the sick? (30 min)
Annette Merz, University of Tilburg
Which types of knowledge do the parables of Jesus presuppose? (30 min)
Todd Brewer, University of Durham
The Necessity of Narrative: Comparing the Parable of the Lost Sheep in Matthew, Luke and Thomas (30 min)
Stephen J. Patterson, Willamette University
What Did John Teach Jesus? (30 min)

S23-224

SBL History and Literature of Early Rabbinic Judaism Section / Religious World of Late Antiquity Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – Sapphire Ballroom I (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: Wealth: Theology, Social Vision, and Self-Fashioning from the Bible to Late Antiquity
Carol Bakhos, University of California-Los Angeles, Presiding
Gary Anderson, University of Notre Dame, Panelist (25 min)
Alyssa Gray, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion, Panelist (25 min)
Ariel Lopez, Rhodes College, Panelist (25 min)
Reuven Firestone, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion (California Branch), Panelist (25 min)
Michele Salzman, University of California-Riverside, Panelist (25 min)
Discussion (25 min)

S23-224a

SBL International Meeting Program Committee
1:00 PM–3:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront – Boardroom (Level 4 (Sapphire))

S23-225

SBL Intertextuality in the New Testament Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 204 A (Level 2 (Indigo))
Theme: Varieties of Intertextual Methods
Erik Waaler, NLA University College, Presiding
B. J. Oropeza, Azusa Pacific University
A Covenant Sealed in the Core of Clay Jar: Intertextual Reconfigurations of Jeremiah in 2 Corinthians 1–7 (30 min)
Discussion (15 min)
Liz Myers, unaffiliated
Assessing the Direction of Intertextual Borrowing between New Testament Books: A New Methodology and Application to 1 Peter and Hebrews (30 min)
Discussion (15 min)
Break (5 min)
Joseph Ryan Kelly, Southern Seminary
A Discipline by Any Other Name? - Intertextuality, Inner-Biblical Exegesis, Echoes, and Allusion (30 min)
Discussion (10 min)
### S23-226

**SBL Israelite Prophetic Literature Section**  
1:00 PM–3:30 PM  
Hilton Bayfront – 411 B (Level 4 (Sapphire))  
**Theme: Open Session**  
This session features papers on a variety of topics germane to the study of ancient Israelite prophecy and prophetic literature.  
Rannfrid Thelle, Wichita State University, Presiding  
Anna E. Sieges, Baylor University  
**Scribalism and the Micah Prophecies: A Fresh look at the Formation of Prophetic Literature (30 min)**  
Cesar Melgar, Graduate Theological Union  
**Surviving Words: A Dialogical Reading of Jeremiah 36 (30 min)**  
Nathan Mastnjak, University of Chicago  
**The Covenant with Assyria in Isaiah 28 (30 min)**  
Abraham Berkovitz, Princeton University  
**Healing a Broken Relationship: The Meaning of ??? in Hosea, Isaiah and Jeremiah (30 min)**  
Mari Joerstad, Duke University  
**As for you, Do not Pray on Behalf of This People**: Intercession, Deception and Shalom in the Book of Jeremiah (30 min)

### S23-227

**SBL Jewish Christianity / Christian Judaism Section**  
1:00 PM–3:30 PM  
Hilton Bayfront – 204 B (Level 2 (Indigo))  
F. Stanley Jones, California State University - Long Beach, Presiding  
Judith Gundry, Yale Divinity School  
Patricia Duncan, University of Chicago  
**“Justa” and the Borders of Piety in the Pseudo–Clementine “Homilies” (25 min)**  
Hugo Mendez, Yale Institute of Sacred Music, Yale University  
**Angels in Targum Pseudo Jonathan and Post-Talmudic Midrash (25 min)**  
Discussion (10 min)  
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Discussion (10 min)  
Break (10 min)  
**Stylistic Preposition/Case Alternation in Luke 1.55 and the Original Language of the Magnificat (25 min)**  
David L. Everson, Xavier University  
**Angels in Targum Pseudo Jonathan and Post-Talmudic Midrash (25 min)**  
Discussion (20 min)  
Break (15 min)  
**Business Meeting (45 min)**

### S23-228

**SBL Megilloth Consultation**  
1:00 PM–3:30 PM  
Hilton Bayfront – 300 A (Level 3 (Aqua))  
**Theme: Gender, Ethnicity, and Identity in the Megilloth**  
Andrew Davis, Boston College, Presiding  
Orit Avnery, Shalem College and Shalom Hartman Institute  
**Ruth and Esther: Two Women, Two Works, Two Worlds, One Challenge (30 min)**  
Mignon R. Jacobs, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena)  
**Gendered Identity as Vehicle for Cultural Expectations (30 min)**  
Janelle Peters, Lake Superior State University  
**Permanent and Temporary Ethnicity in the Esther Scroll (30 min)**  
Mayer Gruber, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev  
**A Male Speaker’s Obsession with the Feminine: the Strange Case of Lamentations 3 (30 min)**  
Megan Fullerton Strollo, Union Presbyterian Seminary  
**Initiative and Agency: Towards a Theology of the Megillot (30 min)**

### S23-229

**SBL Midrash Section**  
1:00 PM–3:30 PM  
Hilton Bayfront – 305 (Level 3 (Aqua))  
Steven Sacks, Cornell College, Presiding  
Israel and the Angels: Emulation, Rivalry and Embodiment (10 min)  
Mika Ahuvia, University of Washington, Seattle  
**Rabbis, Authority, and the Angels (25 min)**  
Jin Young Choi, Colgate Rochester Crozer Divinity School, Panelist (15 min)  
**Permanent and Temporary Ethnicity in the Esther Scroll (30 min)**  
Hugh Page, University of Notre Dame, Panelist (15 min)  
**A Male Speaker’s Obsession with the Feminine: the Strange Case of Lamentations 3 (30 min)**  
Safwat Marzouk, Anabaptist Mennonite Biblical Seminary Inc, Panelist (15 min)  
**Initiative and Agency: Towards a Theology of the Megillot (30 min)**

### S23-229a

**SBL Minoritized Criticism and Biblical Interpretation Seminar**  
1:00 PM–3:30 PM  
Convention Center – Room 7 A (Upper level)  
**Theme: Reading in These Times: Migration, Economics, and Militarization**  
Leticia Guardiola-Sáenz, Seattle University, Presiding  
Margaret Oget, Interdenominational Theological Center, Panelist (15 min)  
Jin Young Choi, Colgate Rochester Crozer Divinity School, Panelist (15 min)  
**Permanent and Temporary Ethnicity in the Esther Scroll (30 min)**  
Jacqueline Hidalgo, Williams College, Panelist (15 min)  
**A Male Speaker’s Obsession with the Feminine: the Strange Case of Lamentations 3 (30 min)**  
Hugh Page, University of Notre Dame, Panelist (15 min)  
**Initiative and Agency: Towards a Theology of the Megillot (30 min)**
S23-230
SBL Nag Hammadi and Gnosticism Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 17 B (Mezzanine level)
Theme: Unification and/or Deification
Tuomas Rasimus, Helsingin Yliopisto - Helsingfors Universitetet, Presiding
M. David Litwa, University of Virginia
“You shall be as Gods!” Naassene and Simonian Types of Deification (25 min)
John D. Turner, University of Nebraska - Lincoln
Self-Reflexive Ontogenesis in Plotinus, Gnostic Sources and the Chaldaean Oracles (25 min)
Zeke Mazur, Université Laval
The Gnostic Background of Plotinus’ Last Words (25 min)
Discussion (15 min)
Eunice Villaneda, California State University - Long Beach
Jennifer R. Hunter, Northern Arizona University
Mirror or Metaphor? The Mirrored Bridal Chamber in the Gospel of Philip (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S23-231
National Association of Professors of Hebrew
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 28 B (Upper level)
Theme: Linguistic Approaches to TAM (tense-aspect-modality) in Biblical Hebrew
Jacobus Naude, University of the Free State - Universiteit van die Vrystaat, Presiding (10 min)
Ohad Cohen, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
The Complex Nature of the Hebrew Verbal Tense System (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
John A. Cook, Asbury Theological Seminary
The Biblical Hebrew Verbal System in Action: 1 Samuel 1–2 (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Elizabeth Robar, Tyndale House (Cambridge)
From bitter sorrow to exultant joy: 1 Samuel 1–2 from a cognitive linguistic perspective (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Tania Notarius, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
The Test, Discourse, and Verb in the Song of Hannah (I Sam 2:1–10) (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Discussion (20 min)

S23-232
SBL Navigating the New Publishing Landscape
1:00 PM–2:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 17 A (Mezzanine level)
Theme: A Conversation with Publishers, Librarians, and Scholars
Academic publishing has gone through major changes over the past decade years. These changes – e.g., the emergence of digital, new online research habits, shrinking in library budgets, unsettled legal and administrative framework surrounding copyright – have upended long-standing conventions and models. Publishing is in turmoil, with unclear consequences for scholarship and scholars. We propose a high-level discussion to address some of the key challenges in scholarly publishing and their impact on the production and dissemination of scholarly knowledge, as well as on academic careers.

Some of the topics we will address include: the changing economics of scholarly publishing, access concerns (open access: What is it? What does it mean for the dissemination of scholarly work? What are its consequences for copyrights and long-term sustainability? Embargoes, institutional repositories and online archives), digital publishing (print vs. electronic format: the future of the monograph and implications for scholars; new avenues for scholarly publishing; copyright and reuse policies; t&p issues), peer review innovations and pitfalls, collaboration, and metrics for assessing scholarly research.

Julia Kostova, Oxford University Press, Panelist
Matthew Collins, Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Panelist

S23-233
SBL Novum Testamentum Graecum: Editio Critica Maior Seminar
1:00 PM–4:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 502 B (Level 5 (Cobalt))
Theme: Novum Testamentum Graecum: Editio Critica Maior in Progress
Holger Strutwolf, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster
The ECM of the Gospel of Mark: Work in Progress (24 min)
Georg Gäbel, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster
It’s All About Presentation: Methodological Reflections on the Use of Greek Manuscript, Versional, and Patristic Material in Critical Editions – The Example of Acts 1:2 (24 min)
Theodora Panella, University of Birmingham
A Unique Commentary Manuscript: GA457 and the Pauline Catena Tradition (24 min)
Darius Müller, Protestant University Wuppertal/Bethel
The Byzantine Text of Revelation (24 min)
Martin Heide, Philipps-Universität Marburg
The contribution of the Syriac version to the critical text of the Apocalypse (24 min)
Business Meeting (60 min)
S23-234
SBL Orality, Textuality, and the Formation of the Hebrew Bible Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 30 B (Upper level)
Seth Sanders, Trinity College - Hartford, Presiding
Patricia G. Kirkpatrick, McGill University
Towards a new understanding of biblical narrative composition and transmission: the contributions of cultural memory studies and of the folklorist R. Betz (30 min)
Thomas Römer, Collège de France - Université de Lausanne
The Revelation of the Divine Name to Moses and "Mnemobiblography" (30 min)
Charles E. Shepherd, University of Durham
Must Textuality Eclipse Orality? Revisiting Isaiah's Progressive 'Kanonbewusstsein' (30 min)
Jesse Rainbow, University of Houston
In Defense of Jehoiakim (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S23-236
SBL Pauline Epistles Section / Paul and Judaism Consultation / Disputed Paulines Section / Pauline Soteriology Seminar / Second Corinthians: Pauline Theology in the Making Seminar / Systematic Transformation and Interweaving of Scripture in 1 Corinthians Seminar
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – Sapphire Ballroom M (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Michael Patrick Barber, John Paul the Great Catholic University and John Kincaid, John Paul the Great Catholic University
Cultic Theosis in Paul and Second Temple Judaism: A Fresh Reading of the Corinthian Correspondence (18 min)
David A. Burnett, Criswell College
"So Shall Your Seed Be": Paul’s Use of Genesis 15:5 in Romans 4:18 in Light of Early Jewish Deification Traditions (18 min)
Pamela Eisenbaum, Iliff School of Theology, Respondent (8 min)
Ward Blanton, University of Kent at Canterbury, Respondent (8 min)
N. T. Wright, University of St. Andrews, Respondent (8 min)
Break (5 min)
Matthew E. Gordley, Regent University School of Divinity
Psalms of Solomon and Pauline Studies (18 min)
Hans Svebakken, Loyola University of Chicago
Roman 7:7–25 and a Pauline Allegory of the Soul (18 min)
Pamela Eisenbaum, Iliff School of Theology, Respondent (8 min)
Ward Blanton, University of Kent at Canterbury, Respondent (8 min)
N. T. Wright, University of St. Andrews, Respondent (8 min)
Discussion (25 min)

S23-237
SBL Philo of Alexandria Seminar
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 1 B (Upper level)
Theme: Philo’s Legal Exegesis
Ellen Birnbaum, Cambridge, Mass., Presiding
Maren R. Niehoff, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Philo's Rationalisation of the Jewish Law in Greco-Roman Context (25 min)
Yedidya Etzion, University of California-Berkeley
Philo's Sabbath: A study in Philo's Jewish Law (25 min)
Daniel R. Streett, Durham University
Philo's Exegesis of the Biblical Festival Laws: Arithmology, Askesis, and Imitatio Dei (25 min)
Break (15 min)
Michael Francis, University of Notre Dame
Wasted Seed and Sins of Intent: Sexual Ethics in Spec. 3.34–36 in the Case of Infertile Marriage (25 min)
Horacio Vela, University of Notre Dame
A New Command: Philo as Lawgiver and Interpreter in the Case of the Egyptian Blasphemer (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S23-238
SBL Philology in Hebrew Studies Consultation
1:00 PM–3:15 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 402 (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: Open Session
Papers will be followed by an informal business meeting.
Charles Otte, University of Chicago, Presiding
Jeremy M. Hutton, University of Wisconsin-Madison and Paul M. Kurtz, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen
The Morphological Development of the 3.m.sg. Suffix on Plural Nouns in Hebrew (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Adam Strich, Harvard University
Discussion (5 min)
David Lambert, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Toward a New Philology of the Everyday (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Humphrey Hardy, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary
On Language Variation and Grammatical Change in Ancient Hebrew: There and 'back' Again (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Business Meeting (15 min)

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S23-239

SBL Pseudepigrapha Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 411 A (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Randall Chesnutt, Pepperdine University, Presiding
Ted Erho, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München
Jubilees (Miqra Qofale) in the Ethiopian Manuscript Tradition (30 min)
Jack Collins, University of Virginia
Angels, Giants, and Culture Heroes in the Development and Reception of the Book of the Watchers (30 min)
G. Anthony Keddie, University of Texas at Austin
Apocalyptic Class Politics in Herodian Judaea: Rethinking the Socioeconomic Contexts of the Psalms of Solomon, Testament of Moses, and Parables of Enoch (30 min)
Brian W. Bunnell, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary
Figural Reading in the Cave of Treasures: Recovering an Interpretive Tradition (30 min)
Eva Mroczek, Indiana University (Bloomington)
Is Ben Sira Among the Pseudepigrapha? Attribution and the Myth of the First Jewish Author (30 min)

S23-240

SBL Psychology and Biblical Studies Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 21 (Upper level)
Theme: The Contribution of Daniel Merkur’s “Relating to God” to Psychological Biblical Interpretation
Panelists review and discuss Daniel Merkur’s “Relating to God: Clinical Psychoanalysis, Spirituality, and Theism” (Jason Aronson, 2013) as it offers insights into psychological Biblical criticism.
Heather McKay, Edge Hill University, Presiding (30 min)
J. Ellens, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, Panelist (30 min)
William Morrow, Queen’s University, Panelist (30 min)
Dan Merkur, Respondent (30 min)

S23-241

SBL Qumran Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – C (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: The Composition, Genre, and Forms of the Temple Scroll
Michael Segal, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Presiding
Juha Pakkala, University of Helsinki
The Temple Scroll as Evidence for Paradigm Shifts in the Transmission of the Pentateuch (30 min)
Molly Zahn, University of Kansas
Imagining the Composition of the Temple Scroll: Literary and Manuscript Evidence (30 min)
Steven D. Fraade, Yale University
“Form, Content, and Tendenz in the Temple Scroll” (30 min)
Moshe J. Bernstein, Yeshiva University
Between Temple Scroll and Damascus Document: The Forms of the ‘Minor’ Legal Texts from Qumran (30 min)
Lawrence Schiffman, Yeshiva University, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)

P23-242

Qur’anic Studies: Methodology and Hermeneutics (IQSA)
1:00 PM–3:00 PM
Convention Center – Room 24 B (Upper level)
Theme: Qur’anic Hermeneutics: Diversity Beyond Muslim/Non-Muslim Binaries
Ebrahim Moosa, Duke University, Presiding
Clare Wilde, University of Auckland
Contemporary Echoes of Early Christian Arabic Approaches to the Qur’an (20 min)
Sayeh Meisami, University of Toronto
Qur’anic Hermeneutics and Arabic Philosophy: A Study of Ibn Sina’s Commentary on Surat al-Falaq in comparison with his Philosophical Writings on the Problem of Evil (20 min)
David R. Vishanoff, University of Oklahoma
Reenchanting the Qur’an: Hermeneutical Applications of the Ash’ari Concept of God’s Eternal Speech (20 min)
Yusuf Rahman, State Islamic University Jakarta Indonesia
The Indonesian Muslim Responses to the Use of Hermeneutics in the Study of the Qur’an (20 min)
Discussion (30 min)
Andrew Rippin, University of Victoria (BC), Respondent (10 min)

S23-243

SBL Redescribing Early Christianity Seminar
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 300 B (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Social and Practice Theory in the Redescription of Early Christianity
William E. Arnal, University of Regina, Presiding
Willi Braun, University of Alberta
Toward a Theory of the Social: An Assessment of the Work of Theodore Schatzki (10 min)
Maia Kotrosits, Denison University
Diaspora Theory and the End of “Early Christianity” and “Early Christian Identity” (10 min)
Heidi Wendt, Wright State University Main Campus
Not Twelve, But Five: Theorizing Christian Practice in the Second Century (10 min)
Gerhard van den Heever, University of South Africa
New Arrivistes in the Context of Older Traditions. New Religious Movements and the Weaving of Christ Cult Groups into a New Religion. (10 min)
Discussion (15 min)
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S23-244
SBL Religious Experience in Antiquity Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 303 (Level 3 (Aqua))
Scott Mackie, Independent Scholar, Presiding
Lauren K. McCormick, Syracuse University
Modern Theory, Ancient Statuaries: What Figurine Aesthetics Can Tell Us about Religious Community-Making at Sumer (30 min)
Daniel K Falk, University of Oregon
Litururgical Progression and the Experience of Transformation in Prayers From Qumran (30 min)
Deborah Forger, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor
The Jewish High Priest: Mediator of the Divine (30 min)
Sally Douglas, Melbourne College of Divinity
Why was Jesus Understood and Proclaimed in the Language and Imagery of Woman Wisdom? An Exploration of the Role of Experience in the Ignition of Wisdom Christology and Wisdom Soteriology in the Early (30 min)
Ross Ponder, University of Texas at Austin
Visions of the End: On Death and Animated Dreams in Tertullian and Perpetua (30 min)

S23-245
SBL Rhetoric of Religious Antiquity Seminar
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – F (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Analytical seminar on the sociorhetorical interpretation of the Gospel of John
Robert Webb, McMaster University, Presiding
L. Bloomquist, Université Saint-Paul - Saint Paul University, Panelist (60 min)
Break (10 min)
Discussion (80 min)
RRA Group Track 2: Analytical seminar using sociorhetorical interpretation

S23-246
SBL Sacrifice, Cult, and Atonement Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 410 A (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: Writing a Commentary on Leviticus: Reflections on Methodology and Sacrificial Rituals
A panel of invited speakers, all of whom are currently writing commentaries on Leviticus.
Christian Eberhart, University of Saskatchewan, Presiding (5 min)
James Watts, Syracuse University, Panelist (25 min)
William Gilders, Emory University, Panelist (25 min)
Thomas Heieke, Johannes Gutenberg-Universität Mainz, Panelist (25 min)
Hannah Harrington, Patten University, Panelist (25 min)
Christophe Nihan, Université de Lausanne, Respondent (25 min)
Discussion (20 min)

S23-247
SBL Syriac Literature and Interpretations of Sacred Texts Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – D (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Biblical Figures and Themes in Literary and Historical Contexts
Binyamin Y. Goldstein, Yeshiva University
The Jewish Recension of the Syriac Version of Aesop’s Fables (30 min)
Erin Galgay Walsh, Duke University
The Book of Judith in Syriac (30 min)
Philip Michael Forness, Princeton Theological Seminary
Transmission as Interpretation: A Case Study on Jacob of Sarug’s Homily on the Blasphemer (30 min)
Tammie Wanta, University of Pennsylvania
The Depiction of Adam in the “Cave of Treasures” (30 min)
Ilaria L.E. Ramelli, Università Cattolica delSacro Cuore & Angelicum
Revisiting Aphrahat’s Sources: Beyond Scripture (30 min)

S23-248
The Qur’an and the Biblical Tradition (IQSA) / SBL Qur’an and Biblical Literature Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 24 C (Upper level)
Theme: Bible and Qur’an: Confirmation, Conversation, Conflict
John Kaltner, Rhodes College, Presiding
Ashoor Yousif, University of Toronto
Claiming the Claimed: Islamic Exegesis of Biblical Prophecies During the Abbasid Period (30 min)
Salah Mahgoub Edris, Cairo University
The Christian Interpretation of the Quran in Syriac Literature (30 min)
Mohammad Hasan Ahmadi, University of Tehran
The Qur’anic Terminology of the Biblical Tradition (30 min)
Carol Schersten LaHurd, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago
The Academy vs. the Grassroots: Cognitive Dissonance on Interfaith Dialogue (30 min)
Roberta Sabbath, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
Teaching Tanakh, New Testament, and Qur’an to Undergraduate English Majors and Elective Students (30 min)
**P23-248a**

**Translating Alterity**  
1:00 PM–3:30 PM  
Hilton Bayfront - AB (Level 3 (Aqua))  
Theme: Altering Translation  
This special session will explore questions of alterity and process in translation, inspired by Michael Cronin's 2013 Translation in the Digital Age. Blending translation theory, media studies and materialist cultural analysis, Cronin suggests we consider the present Digital Age as the Age of Translation, characterized by an “interaction society of translators” participating in the “intransitive excess” of translation. This fast-paced participatory session will offer a series of short (5 minute) experiments stimulated by Cronin’s work as seeds for extended discussion.  
Sponsored by The Nida Institute for Biblical Scholarship at American Bible Society  
Michael Hemenway, Iliff School of Theology, Presiding  
Edward Phillip Antonio, Iliff School of Theology, Panelist  
Timothy Beal, Case Western Reserve University, Panelist  
Bryan D. Bibb, Furman University, Panelist  
Elsa Tamez, Latin American Biblical University, Panelist  
Philip Towner, Nida Institute for Biblical Scholarship, Panelist  
Gerald O. West, University of KwaZulu-Natal, Panelist

**P23-249a**

**Westar Institute**  
1:00 PM–3:30 PM  
Convention Center – Room 20BC (Upper level)  
Theme: Public Lecture 2  
This lecture is designed for a broad, non-specialist public. It is part of Westar's mission to communicate with the general public about religious issues that matter to the wider culture. Members of the public and AAR/SBL attendees are all welcome to attend. The $40 lecture fee can be paid at the door or online at westarinstitute.org/national-meetings/fall-2014-lectures/.  
Raheel Raza is the President of the Council for Muslims Facing Tomorrow. A fierce advocate for human rights and gender equality and a frequent speaker at the United Nations Human Rights Council in Geneva, Raza was featured in the award-winning documentary Honor Diaries. She is the author of Their Jihad – Not My Jihad (2005). Her many awards and honors include the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee medal for service to Canada and the City of Toronto's Constance Hamilton award and the Urban Hero award.  
David Galston, Brock University and Westar Institute, Presiding  
Raheel Raza, Council for Muslims Facing Tomorrow

**S23-249**

**SBL Ugaritic Studies and Northwest Semitic Epigraphy Section**  
1:00 PM–3:30 PM  
Hilton Bayfront – 311 A (Level 3 (Aqua))  
Theme: Epigraphy, Paleography, and Linguistics  
Joseph Lam, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Presiding  
Eric D. Reymond, Yale Divinity School  
**Archaic Aspects of Hebrew Orthography in the Dead Sea Scrolls (25 min)**  
Discussion (10 min)  
Dennis Pardee, University of Chicago and Joseph Lam, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill  
**A Thabilu Update (25 min)**  
Discussion (10 min)  
Philip C. Schmitz, Eastern Michigan University  
**Language Contact Effects in Iron Age and Later Northwest Semitic Epigraphs (25 min)**  
Discussion (10 min)  
Aaron Schade, Brigham Young University Hawaii Campus  
**Prefixed Verb Forms in Phoenician: “Injunctive” yaqtula and “Energic” forms? (25 min)**  
Discussion (10 min)

**S23-250**

**SBL Wisdom in Israelite and Cognate Traditions Section**  
1:00 PM–3:30 PM  
Convention Center – Room 28 E (Upper level)  
Theme: Job and other wisdom themes  
Tova Forti, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Presiding  
Ken Brown, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen  
**The Firstborn of Death: Myth and Monotheism in Job (25 min)**  
Will Kynes, Whitworth University  
**The Wisdom Category: Ancient Tradition or Modern Invention? (25 min)**  
Sonja Ammann, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin  
**The Fool, the Wicked and the Idol Worshipper: the Transformation of a Sapiential Scheme in Wisdom 12-15 (25 min)**  
Dominick S. Hernández, Bar-Ilan University  
**Imagery Relating to Ill-Gotten Gain in the Book of Job and the “Instruction of Amenemope” (25 min)**  
JiSeong James Kwon, University of Durham  
**Examining Distinctive Relationships between Job and Deutero-Isaiah (25 min)**  
Avi Shveka, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven and Pierre J.P. van Hecke, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven  
**Job’s Religious Position and the Nature of His Conflict with the Friends: A New Understanding (25 min)**  

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S23-251
SBL Women in the Biblical World Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 202 A (Level 2 (Indigo))
Theme: The Interpretation of Revelation in the TV series Sleepy Hollow
Vanessa Lovelace, Interdenominational Theological Center, Presiding
Greg Carey, Lancaster Theological Seminary, Panelist (25 min)
Valerie Bridgeman, Methodist Theological School in Ohio, Panelist (25 min)
Tina Pippin, Agnes Scott College, Panelist (25 min)
Lyne Darden, Interdenominational Theological Center, Panelist (25 min)
Discussion (50 min)

S23-252
SBL Writing/Reading Jeremiah Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 307 (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Cultural Production of “the Body” in Jeremiah.
Key discursive moments in Jeremiah narrate the “body” of Judah and the “body” of the prophet Jeremiah. This panel seeks to theorize ways in which ancient and contemporary cultural production of “the body” (Jeremiah’s, Judah’s) inscribes relations of power and vulnerability. Interdisciplinary investigations of embodiment are encouraged.
Amy Kalmanofsky, Jewish Theological Seminary of America
The Incurable Wound and the Perfectible Body in Jeremiah (25 min)
April Favara, Iliff School of Theology/University of Denver
“Jeremiah’s Mediated Body in Jeremiah 18:18–23” (25 min)
Edward Silver, Wellesley College
Onomatopoeia in the Book of Jeremiah: Embodied Verbal Performance and the Text that Resists Interpretation (25 min)
Johanna Erzberger, Institut Catholique de Paris
Jer. 16: The withdrawal of the prophet’s body and its representation of Israel (25 min)
Hugh Pyper, University of Sheffield
Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S23-253
SBL Writings from the Ancient World Editorial Board
2:00 PM–4:00 PM
Marriott Marquis – SBL Suite
S23-304

**SBL Asian and Asian-American Hermeneutics Seminar / Postcolonial Studies and Biblical Studies Section**
4:00 PM–6:30 PM  
Hilton Bayfront – Indigo Ballroom D (Level 2 (Indigo))  
Theme: Labor and (Im)migration in Asia  
Yak-Hwee Tan, Council for World Mission, Presiding (5 min)  
Philip P. Chia, Chinese University of Hong Kong  
*The Rise of Localism within Empire Governance: Second Temple Judea and Postcolonial Hong Kong (HK SAR)* (30 min)  
J. Jayakiran Sebastian, Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia  
"Wandering Arameans?" Interrogating Identity in a Diasporic Society: Dalitness in Indian Hyphenated Americans (30 min)  
Uriah Kim, Hartford Seminary, Respondent (20 min)  
Discussion (35 min)

S23-305

**SBL Bible and Practical Theology Section**  
4:00 PM–6:30 PM  
Hilton Bayfront – Sapphire Ballroom M (Level 4 (Sapphire))  
Theme: Intersections of Biblical Interpretation and Practical Theology II  
Denise Dombkowski Hopkins, Wesley Theological Seminary, Presiding  
Michael Koppel, Wesley Theological Seminary, Presiding  
Deborah A. Appler, Moravian College & Theological Seminary  
and Sharon A. Brown, Moravian College & Theological Seminary  
Strangers in a Strange Land: Creating a Heart-Centered Praxis (35 min)  
Aubrey E. Buster, Emory University  
*Memory and Agent Formation in the Psalms* (25 min)  
Jin Hwang, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena)  
*Storytelling and Spiritual Formation according to Apostle Paul* (25 min)  
Lance B. Pape, Brite Divinity School (TCU)  
*Paul and the Lord’s Supper in Corinth: A Paradigm for Practical Theological Method* (25 min)  
Discussion (10 min)

S23-306

**SBL Bible Translation Section / Nida Institute for Biblical Scholarship at the American Bible Society**  
4:00 PM–6:30 PM  
Convention Center – Room 11 A (Upper level)  
Theme: Performance Criticism and Bible Translation  
Performance, Translation and Identity  
Daud Soesilo, United Bible Societies, Presiding  
Richard Horsley, University of Massachusetts Boston  
*Performance and Identity in the Ancient World* (45 min)  
Elsa Tamez, United Bible Societies  
*Identity issues in the Translation of the Performance of Sign Language* (25 min)  
Althea Spencer Miller, Drew University  
*A Postcolonial Feminist Contemplation of Translation, Performance, and Identity* (25 min)  
Nathan Esala, Lutheran Bible Translators  
*Ideology and Bible Translation: How can Performance Criticism help?* (25 min)

S23-307

**SBL Biblical Ethics Section**  
4:00 PM–6:30 PM  
Convention Center – Room 24 B (Upper level)  
Theme: Ethics in the Bible: Law and Love? Or Law vs. Love?  
Mariam Kamell, Regent College Vancouver, Presiding  
Peter Wick, Ruhr-Universität Bochum, Presiding  
Carol Dempsey, University of Portland  
"Love: The Fulfillment of the Law and the Prophets" (20 min)  
Mary J. Marshall, Murdoch University  
*Hospitality: The Nexus between Law and Love* (20 min)  
Meghan Musy, McMaster Divinity College  
*A Marriage of Law and Love: A Exploration of a Dialogue Between Ruth and Paul* (20 min)  
Rebecca Burgess, Otago University, Dunedin, New Zealand  
*The unity of Law and Love in Psalm 119: a Christian reading* (20 min)  
Sarah Whittle, Nazarene Theological College (England)  
*Paul and the Hermeneutics of Law and Love in Romans 13:8-10* (20 min)  
Nijay K Gupta, George Fox Evangelical Seminary  
*Faith that Works: Pistis at the intersection of Law and Love in 1 Thessalonians* (20 min)  
Discussion (5 min)
S23–308
SBL Contextualizing North African Christianity Consultation
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – C (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Donatist and Catholic Rites: Similarities and Differences
David Riggs, Indiana Wesleyan, Presiding
Jane Merdinger, Independent Scholar
Reading Between the Lines: Deciphering Differences in Donatist and Catholic Rites (30 min)
Bradley Daugherty, Vanderbilt University
Episcopal Burials in North African Christianity (30 min)
Jesse Hoover, Baylor University
Contextualizing Ritual Contamination: Donatist and Transmarine Communities on the Validity of Heretical Rites (30 min)
Maureen Tilley, Fordham University
Tripartite Baptism: A North African Anomaly? (30 min)
Jonathan Yates, Villanova University
Salvation by Water? 1 Peter 3:20-21 in Augustine and the Latin Tradition (30 min)

S23–309
SBL Corpus Hellenisticum Novi Testamenti Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 305 (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Plutarch and the New Testament Revisited
This session is the opening to a planned series of sessions on Plutarch and the New Testament that will run for the next two years.
George Parsenios, Princeton Theological Seminary, Presiding
Rainer Hirsch-Luipold, Universität Bern - Université de Berne
Plutarch and the New Testament – History, Challenges, and Perspectives (30 min)
David E. Aune, University of Notre Dame
Why Compare Plutarch and the New Testament? Some Possibilities and Problems (30 min)
Frederick E. Brenk, Pontifical Biblical Institute, Rome
Plutarch's Monotheism and the New Testament (30 min)
Luc Van der Stockt, Leuven/Belgium
Don't waste old filing cards! Plutarch's Technique of Hypomnematic Composition (30 min)
Hans Dieter Betz, University of Chicago, Respondent (30 min)

S23–310
SBL Deuteronomistic History Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 202 B (Level 2 (Indigo))
Sara Milstein, University of British Columbia, Presiding
Hannes Bessel, Friedrich-Schiller-Universität Jena
Once again: 1 Sam 1 and the Deuteronomistic History (30 min)
Shira Katz, University of Haifa
Solomon at Gibbon: How the Comparison between the Accounts in Kings and Chronicles Contribute to our Understanding of the Formation of the Book of Kings (30 min)
David B. Schreiner, Asbury University
The Annihilation of the Egyptian and Neo-Assyrian Armies: Inner-biblical Typology? (30 min)
Shira Golani, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
History by Lists: Some Observations on the Use of Lists in the Deuteronomistic History (30 min)
Richard Jude Thompson, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Overlooked Presuppositions in the Deuteronomistic History (30 min)

S23–311
SBL Early Jewish Christian Relations Section / Violence and Representations of Violence among Jews and Christians Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 313 (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Jews and Christians in Public: Violence and Community Definition
Kimberly Stratton, Carleton University, Presiding
Ari Finkelstein, University of Cincinnati
The Rebuilding of the Jerusalem Temple in Emperor Julian’s Program (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
James McLaren, Australian Catholic University
Constructing a culprit: early Christian depictions of their persecutors (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Marcie Lenk, Shalom Hartman Institute
Function and Effect of Melito’s Peri Pascha (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Ulla Tervahauta, Helsingin Yliopisto - Helsingfors Universitet
Jews and Christians in John Moschus (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Business Meeting (30 min)
Violence and Representations of Violence Business Meeting

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S23-312

SBL Egyptology and Ancient Israel Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – Sapphire Ballroom I (Level 4 (Sapphire))

Theme: Egypt and the Bible
John Huddlestun, College of Charleston, Presiding

Herbert B. Huffman, Drew University
Revolutionary Sacred Architecture: Akhenaten’s Sun Temples and Israel’s Tent (30 min)

Robert J. Littman, University of Hawai’i at Manoa
Brick Making in Ancient Egypt and Exodus 5:1–12 (30 min)

Joshua Berman, Bar-Ilan University
The Kadesh Inscriptions of Ramesses II and the Song of the Sea (30 min)

Bernd Schipper, Humboldt University Berlin
The motif of “seven years of famine” in an Egyptian text from the Persian Period: Papyrus Berlin 23071 VSO and the Joseph story (30 min)

S23-313

SBL Exile (Forced Migrations) in Biblical Literature Seminar
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 29 B (Upper level)

Theme: Exile & Gender II
Madhavi Nevader, University of St. Andrews, Presiding

Mark Boda, McMaster Divinity College
Jerusalem and Zion in Exile: Dual Identity in Diasporic Perspective (30 min)

Daniel Smith-Christopher, Loyola Marymount University
Sleeping with the Enemy? Esther, Judith, and Comfort Women (30 min)

Jennie Grillo, Duke University
‘You will forget your ancient shame’: The innocence of Susanna and the vindication of Israel (30 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S23-314

SBL Feminist Hermeneutics of the Bible Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 1 A (Upper level)

Theme: Feminist Hermeneutics Looks at Rape Culture
Angela Bauer-Levesque, Episcopal Divinity School, Presiding

Laura Jones-Armstrong, independent scholar
Judges 19 and the Foundations of Rape Culture (30 min)

Karri L. Whipple, Drew University
She Had It Coming: Violence, Victim Blaming, and Revelation’s Great Whore (30 min)

Monica J. Melanchthon, United Faculty of Theology
The Political Institutionalization of Rape: Ezekiel 23 and Dalit Women (30 min)

Charlene van der Walt, University of Stellenbosch - University of Stellenbosch
“The most important thing is for us to be together.” Interrogating just cause notions of retribution and revenge as a result of the pains inflicted due to rape. Using Biblical narratives as a reflection (30 min)

Elna K. Solvang, Concordia College - Moorhead
“It Is Just The Way It Was Back Then”: Cultural Assumptions about War and Rape and Their Interpretive Consequences (30 min)

S23-315

SBL Function of Apocryphal and Pseudepigraphal Writings in Early Judaism and Early Christianity Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 17 B (Mezzanine level)

Theme: The Use of 2 Maccabees and 3 Maccabees in Early Jewish and Early Christian Communities
Robbie Griggs, University of Durham
The “End” of Divine Punishment: 4 Maccabees’ Reading of 2 Maccabees through the Lens of Deuteronomy 32 (30 min)

Justin Buol, University of Notre Dame
The Function of Martyrs and Tyrants in 4 Maccabees and Epictetus (30 min)

Gerbern S. Oegema, McGill University
Paul and Maccabean Politics (30 min)

Frank Shaw, Independent Scholar
The Onomastica in Earliest Christianity (30 min)

Luke Drake, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Sacred Sites, Paralyzed Bodies: The Account of Peter’s Daughter in the Coptic Act of Peter (30 min)

P23-316

GOCN Forum on Missional Hermeneutics
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 8 (Upper level)

Theme: Reflecting on Paul and Missional Hermeneutics: A Conversation with N. T. Wright
In “Paul and the Faithfulness of God,” N. T. Wright identifies three major motifs that characterize the heart of Paul’s theology, focusing on the one God of Israel, the people of God, and God’s future for the world. This dynamic interaction between theology, ecclesiology, and eschatology has been a major and recurring interest in the work of the GOCN Forum on Missional Hermeneutics as well. In this session, Wright will draw together themes from his treatment of Paul that focus upon and illuminate specifically the sense of the mission in which the people of God are called to participate. How does this mission originate in the Bible’s portrayal of who God is and what God is up to? How does this mission reshape the way we think about what it means to be the people of God? And how does this mission shape the hope to which we are called? Please join us for a fascinating panel discussion (featuring biblical scholars N. T. Wright, Sylvia Keesmaat, Michael J. Gorman, and James V. Brownson) and open conversation about the missiological dimensions of Paul’s theology in Wright’s work.
Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

John Franke, Yellowstone Theological Institute, Presiding (10 min)
N.T. Wright, University of St. Andrews, Panelist (40 min)
Sylvia Keessen, Toronto School of Theology, Panelist (15 min)
Break (5 min)
Michael J. Gorman, Saint Mary’s Seminary and University, Panelist (15 min)
James V. Brownson, Western Theological Seminary, Panelist (15 min)
N.T. Wright, University of St. Andrews, Panelist (15 min)
Discussion (35 min)

S23-317

4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 28 E (Upper level)
Theme: Lukan Parables
John Carroll, Union Presbyterian Seminary, Presiding
John A. Darr, Boston College
Everything Old is New Again: The Parable of Garments and Wineskins (5:36–39) in Luke’s Narrative Discourse on Time (40 min)
Aaron Kuecker, LeTourneau University
The Most High went down to Jericho: The merciful Samaritan and Luke’s characterization of God (35 min)
Amanda C. Miller, Belmont University
Bridging the Chasm: Crossing Social Boundaries with Lazarus and Luke (35 min)
Matthew Rindge, Gonzaga University
Invitation and Character Identification in Luke’s Parables: Imagining and Constructing Alternative Worlds of Possibility (40 min)

S23-317a

SBL Hebrew Bible and Philosophy Consultation
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 311 A (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Neglected Philosophical Sub-disciplines in Hebrew Bible Scholarship
Jaco Gercke, North-West University (South Africa), Presiding
Joshua Weinstein, Shalem College, Jerusalem
Physis (Nature) and the Lawfulness of Change in the Hebrew Bible (25 min)
Shira Weiss, Yeshiva University
Biblical Ethics: Lies and Misleading Truths (25 min)
Yoram Hazony, The Herzl Institute
The Metaphysics of Creation in Genesis 1 (25 min)
Ryan O’Dowd, Cornell University
The Role of Experience in Proverbs and Ecclesiastes (25 min)
Discussion (25 min)
Other (25 min)
S23-321

SBL Hellenistic Judaism Section
4:00 PM–6:00 PM
Convention Center – Room 31 B (Upper level)
Theme: Communication and Connections between Jews in the Diaspora and Palestine

Lutz Doering, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster, Presiding

Jonathan Trotter, University of Notre Dame
The Annual Half-shekel Contribution and the Connections between Diaspora Jewish Communities (25 min)

Jens Herzer, Universität Leipzig
Retelling the Story of Exile: The Figure of Jeremiah in Fourth Baruch (25 min)

SANG-IL LEE, Chongshin University
Bilingualism of Jews in Early Roman Antioch (25 min)

Discussion (20 min)

Business Meeting (25 min)

S23-322

SBL History and Literature of Early Rabbinic Judaism Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 29 D (Upper level)
Theme: Theory and the Reading of Rabbinic Literature

Alyssa Gray, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion, Presiding

Zvi Septimus, Cornell University, Panelist (30 min)

Jane Kanarek, Hebrew College, Panelist (30 min)

Naftali Cohn, Concordia University - Université Concordia, Panelist (30 min)

Lynn Kaye, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion (California Branch), Panelist (30 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S23-323

SBL History of Interpretation Section
4:00 PM–5:45 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 314 (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Virgin Birth, Eve, Bodies, and Story Books in the History of Interpretation

Michael Legaspi, Pennsylvania State University, Presiding (5 min)

Tyson Guthrie, Coram Deo Academy
Irenaeus on Gal 4:4–7 (25 min)

Jacob Rennaker, Claremont Graduate University
Building Eve: Temple-Oriented Jewish and Christian Interpretations of the First Woman (25 min)

Nicholas Bott, Stanford University / Palo Alto University
Abraham’s “Dead” Body in Rom 4:19 and Heb 11:12: By Age or Association? (25 min)

Salzer, Dorothea M., Universität Potsdam
The Hebrew Bible in the Jewish Enlightenment: A case study (25 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S23-324

SBL Jesus Traditions, Gospels, and Negotiating the Roman Imperial World Section
4:00 PM–5:45 PM
Hilton Bayfront – Sapphire Ballroom H (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: Theory and Method in Empire-Critical Studies

Colleen Conway, Seton Hall University, Presiding

Warren Carter, Brite Divinity School (TCU)
Imperial-Critical Work on Jesus-Traditions and the Gospels: Reflections and Assessment (30 min)

Jeremy Punt, Universiteit van Stellenbosch - University of Stellenbosch
Postcolonial and/or Empire studies: Birds of a feather? Intersections and negotiations (30 min)

Eric Thurman, University of the South, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S23-325

SBL Jewish-Christian Dialogue and Sacred Texts Consultation
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 23 B (Upper level)
Theme: The Uses of the Exodus Tradition in Jewish and Christian Scripture and Theology

Anne Stewart, Emory University, Presiding

David L. Everson, Xavier University
The Golden Calf Possessed, a Targumic Rendering (25 min)

Richard F. Klee, University of Notre Dame
Jewish Exegesis as Help and Hindrance in Origen’s Peri Pascha (25 min)

Safwat Adel Marzouk, Anabaptist Mennonite Biblical Seminary
Jewish and Christian Readings of the Exodus and the issue of Assimilation (25 min)

Jesper Svartvik, Lund University
The Exodus Motif – Is It the Way Out? (25 min)

Barat Ellman, Fordham University and Jewish Theological Seminary
Uses of the Exodus Tradition in the Past and Present: A Response (25 min)

Discussion (25 min)
S23-326

SBL John, Jesus, and History Seminar
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 33 A (Upper level)
Theme: Jesus Remembered in the Early Johannine Situation (30–70 CE)
Helen Bond, University of Edinburgh, Presiding (5 min)
Jonathan Bernier, McMaster University
Aposynagogos and the Aims of John (25 min)
Peter Lanfer, University of California–Los Angeles
Reading John from the Margins: Finding Jesus in the Judean Voice of John’s Gospel (25 min)
Reinhard Pummer, Université d’Ottawa - University of Ottawa
Samaritans, Galileans, and Judeans in Josephus and the Gospels (25 min)
Clare K. Rothschild, Lewis University
Baptist Influence on the Johannine Jesus (25 min)
Jonathan Draper, University of KwaZulu-Natal, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (30 min)

P23-327

Linguistic, Literary, and Thematic Perspectives on the Qur’anic Corpus (IQSA)
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 24 C (Upper level)
Theme: Themes and Rhetorical Tools in the Qur’an
Sarra Tlili, University of Florida, Presiding
Anne-Sylvie Boisliveau, University of Groningen, Presiding
D.S. Adnan Majid, University of California-San Diego
Virgins of a Virginal Paradise: The Use of Synecdoche in Surah Rahman (18 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Devin Stewart, Emory University
Anomalous Rhyme-Words in the Qur’an and Their Implications (18 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Break (10 min)
Vanessa De Giffs, Wayne State University
The Economy of Excellence: A Thematic Study of Fadl in the Qur’an (18 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Andrew G. Bannister, Melbourne School of Theology
Retelling the Tale: A Computerized Oral-Formulaic Analysis of the Qur’an (18 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Carl Ernst, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Respondent (25 min)

S23-328

SBL Literature and History of the Persian Period Section
4:00 PM–6:00 PM
Convention Center – Room 16 A (Mezzanine level)
Alejandro Botta, Boston University, Panelist (20 min)
Anselm Hagedorn, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin - Humboldt University of Berlin, Presiding (20 min)
Christine Mitchell, St. Andrew’s College - Saskatoon, Panelist (20 min)
Annalisa Azzoni, Vanderbilt University, Respondent (20 min)
Bezalel Porten, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Panelist (20 min)

S23-329

SBL Markan Literary Sources Seminar
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – F (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Literary Sources for Mark 11
Adam Winn, Azusa Pacific University, Presiding
Joel L. Watts, University of the Free State - Universiteit van die Vrystaat
There and Back Again, A Jesus Tale: The Poetics of Apologetic Reversal (10 min)
Discussion (35 min)
Matthew R. Hauge, Azusa Pacific University
The Creation of Person in Ancient Narrative and the Gospel of Mark (10 min)
Discussion (35 min)
Dennis R. MacDonald, Claremont School of Theology
Intertextuality in Mark 11-12 (10 min)
Discussion (35 min)

S23-330

SBL Meals in the Greco-Roman World Section / Meals in the HB/OT and Its World Consultation
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 5 B (Upper level)
Theme: Meals and Justice
The joint session between the “Meals in the Greco-Roman World” section and “Meals in the HB/OT and Its World” will focus on meals and justice, discussing how individual and divine justice are brought into connection with the table.
The session will seek to bring together perspectives from the Hebrew Bible, the New Testament, and rabbinical texts, seeking the commonalities and divergences present between the various bodies of texts.
Carol Meyers, Duke University, Presiding (5 min)
Walter J. Houston, University of Manchester
‘To share your bread with the hungry’: justice or charity? (30 min)
Michael Satlow, Brown University
Beggar at the Banquet (30 min)
Dennis Smith, Phillips Theological Seminary  
*The House Church and the Poor in the New Testament* (30 min)  
Loren Stuckenbruck, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München, Respondent (20 min)  
Discussion (35 min)

**P23-331**

**National Association of Professors of Hebrew**  
4:00 PM–6:30 PM  
Convention Center – Room 28 B (Upper level)  
Theme: *Subtle Citation, Allusion, and Translation in the Hebrew Bible: Evidence, Evaluation, and Implications — Session 2*  
Joel Baden, Yale University, Presiding  
Joel S. Baden, Yale University  
*Authority and Authorization in Literary Reference* (25 min)  
Risa Levitt Kohn, San Diego State University  
*‘As Though You Yourself Came Out of Egypt’* (25 min)  
Nicholas R. Werse, Baylor University  
*When Redactional Alterations Disrupt Intertextual Citations* (25 min)  
Jonathan Miles Robker, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster  
*The Many Facets of Balaam* (25 min)  
Marvin A. Sweeney, Claremont School of Theology  
*Isaiah 60–62 in Intertextual Perspective* (25 min)  
Discussion (25 min)

**S23-332**

**SBL New Testament Textual Criticism Section**  
4:00 PM–6:30 PM  
Hilton Bayfront – Sapphire Ballroom L (Level 4 (Sapphire))  
Theme: *Nestle-Aland 28th Revised Edition*  
Jennifer Knust, Boston University, Presiding  
Holger Strutwolf, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster  
*The New Text of the Catholic Letters in NA28 — Some Examples* (25 min)  
Jan Krans, VU University Amsterdam  
*NA28 and conjectural emendation* (25 min)  
Daniel B. Sharp, Brigham Young University Hawaii Campus  
*Papyrus Bodmer III in the Critical Apparatus of NA28: Proposed Emendations to the Apparatus based on the Original Text* (25 min)  
Break (5 min)  
Juan Hernandez, Bethel University (Minnesota)  
*Nestle-Aland 28 and the Revision of the Apocalyptic Textual History* (25 min)  
Toan Do, Sacred Heart School of Theology  
*Eidete or Idete? Reading 1 John 2:29a from NA27, NA28, and the Editio Critica Maior* (25 min)  
Discussion (20 min)

**S23-332a**

**SBL Paul and Politics Seminar / Reading, Theory, and the Bible Section**  
4:00 PM–6:30 PM  
Convention Center – Room 28 D (Upper level)  
Theme: *Pasolini’s Paul*  
Elizabeth Castelli’s recent translation (Verso, 2014) of Pier Paolo Pasolini’s screenplay for a potential film on Paul presents challenges not only to traditional Pauline studies but also to recent approaches to the “turn to religion” through the figure of Paul.  
Erin Runions, Pomona College, Presiding  
George Aichele, Independent Scholar, Panelist (20 min)  
Jay Twomey, University of Cincinnati, Panelist (20 min)  
Laura Copier, Universiteit Utrecht, Panelist (20 min)  
Theodore W. Jennings, Chicago Theological Seminary, Panelist (20 min)  
Ward Blanton, University of Kent at Canterbury, Respondent (20 min)  
Elizabeth Castelli, Barnard College, Respondent (20 min)  
Discussion (30 min)

**S23-333**

**SBL Pauline Epistles Section**  
4:00 PM–6:30 PM  
Convention Center – Room 33 C (Upper level)  
Theme: *Revisiting Albert Schweitzer’s Mysticism of the Apostle Paul*  
Adela Collins, Yale University  
*The Mysticism of Paul* (25 min)  
Paula Fredriksen, Hebrew University of Jerusalem  
*It’s the End of the World as We Know It: Apocalyptic Eschatology, The Gentile Mission, and the Mysticism of Schweitzer’s Paul* (25 min)  
Kathy Ehrensperger, Prifysgol Cymru, Y Drindod Dewi Sant - University of Wales, Trinity Saint David  
*‘To Those Who are Sanctified in Christ’ (1 Cor 1:2): A Contribution to the ‘in Christ’ Debate* (25 min)  
Terence Donaldson, Wycliffe College, Respondent (20 min)  
Magnus Zetterholm, Lunds Universitet, Respondent (20 min)  
Discussion (30 min)
S23-334

SBL Pentateuch Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Hilton Bayfront – Sapphire Ballroom A (Level 4 (Sapphire))

Thomas Römer, Collège de France - Université de Lausanne, Presiding

Aron Freidenreich, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York

Revising in Response to the Competition: On a More Dynamic Relationship between P and Non-P (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Bénédicte Lemmelijn, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven

‘Tangible Darkness’: On the Meaning of Exod 10:21–29 in the Literary Context of the Plague Narrative and the Cultural-Historical Background of the Ancient Near East (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Jaeyoung Jeon, Université de Lausanne

Exodus 18: A Post-Priestly Literary Invention? (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Alan Cooper, Jewish Theological Seminary of America

The Sons of Moses in Critical and Traditional Jewish Commentary (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Johannes Unsok Ro, International Christian University

The Structure of Post-exilic Judean Society according to the Biblical Law Codes (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

S23-335

SBL Poverty in the Biblical World Section / Ideological Criticism Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center – Room 1 B (Upper level)

Theme: Ideology, Poverty, and the Formation of Biblical Scholars

In this participatory joint session we will examine the dynamics of the ideological representation of poverty in our own formation as biblical scholars. Presentations by invited speakers will be interspersed with time for those in attendance to discuss their own experiences and workshop better practices in the various arenas of our work. A live electronic feed will allow us to gather participant views in the session for later distribution to those interested. Contact the organizers for further information.

Neil Elliott, Fortress Press, Presiding (5 min)

Introduction to the Session

Crystal Hall, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York, Panelist (15 min)

Francisco Lozada, Brite Divinity School (TCU), Panelist (15 min)

Participatory Workshop I

Discussion (30 min)

Observations

Davina Lopez, Eckerd College, Panelist (10 min)

Stephen Moore, Drew University, Presiding (10 min)

Participatory Workshop II

Discussion (35 min)

Next Steps

Discussion (30 min)

S23-335a

SBL Prophetic Texts and Their Ancient Contexts Seminar

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Hilton Bayfront – Indigo Ballroom H (Level 2 (Indigo))

Theme: Dream Divination

Jonathan Stökl, King’s College - London, Presiding

Koowon Kim, Reformed Theological Seminary in Seoul

‘When Even the Gods Do Not Know’: The Dream as a Means of Divination Favored by the Gods (15 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Scott Noegel, University of Washington

Meleness, Memory, and the Matter of Dream Divination in the Hebrew Bible (15 min)

Discussion (20 min)

Jonathan Ben-Dow, University of Haifa

Dreams, Trees, and Empires in Apocalyptic Literature (15 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Bart Koet, Universiteit van Tilburg

Dreaming about Clergy (15 min)

Discussion (15 min)

Jack Sasson, Vanderbilt University, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S23-336

SBL Pseudepigrapha Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center – Room 17 A (Mezzanine level)

Theme: Honoring the Life and Work of Michael E. Stone. And Review of Andrei Orlov, Heavenly Priesthood in the Apocalypse of Abraham

We will begin with a tribute to the life and work of Michael E. Stone (90 mins). The second part will be a review of Andrei Orlov’s Heavenly Priesthood in the Apocalypse of Abraham (60 mins.).

Matthias Henze, Rice University, Presiding

A Tribute to Michael E. Stone, Professor emeritus of Comparative Religion and Armenian Studies, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Esther Chazon, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Panelist (15 min)

Esther Attridge, Yale University, Panelist (15 min)

George Nickelsburg, University of Iowa, Panelist (15 min)

Harold Attridge, Yale University, Panelist (15 min)

Abraham Terian, National Academy of Sciences, Armenia, Panelist (15 min)

Michael Stone, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Panelist (15 min)

Review of Andre Orlov, Heavenly Priesthood in the Apocalypse of Abraham
Lorenzo DiTommaso, Concordia University - Université Concordia, Panelist (15 min)
Gabriele Boccaccini, University of Michigan–Ann Arbor, Presiding (15 min)
Andrei Orlov, Marquette University, Panelist (15 min)

S23–337
SBL Q Section / Extent of Theological Diversity in Earliest Christianity Seminar
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 303 (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Q’s Difference: Contents, Silences, and Perspectives.
This session, sponsored jointly by the Extent of Theological Diversity in Earliest Christianity Section and the Q Section, revisits the question of how “different” Q seems to be given its contents, silences, and perspectives, especially where issues evidently crucial to other groups (such as the death and resurrection of Jesus) are concerned. Does Q make a difference to constructions of Christian origins?
William Arnal, University of Regina, Presiding
Daniel A. Smith, Huron University College
What Difference Does Difference Make? Q’s Place within Christian Origins in Recent Research (30 min)
John Kloppenborg, University of Toronto, Respondent (10 min)
Mark Goodacre, Duke University, Respondent (10 min)
Discussion (20 min)
Break (10 min)
Joseph Verheyden, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
Is There a Place in the Inn? Some Reflections on How to Take Care of Q (30 min)
John Kloppenborg, University of Toronto, Respondent (10 min)
Mark Goodacre, Duke University, Respondent (10 min)
Discussion (20 min)

S23–337a
SBL Qumran Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 501 C (Level 5 (Cobalt))
Theme: New Perspectives on Archaeology, Material Science and Texts
Eibert Tigchelaar, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, Presiding
Jodi Magness, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Were Sacrifices Offered at Qumran? The Animal Bone Deposits Reconsidered. (30 min)
Ira Rabin, BAM Federal Institute of Materials Research and Testing
Did 1QIsaa and IQS come from the same parchment workshop? (30 min)
Helen R. Jacobus, University College London
Two Aramaic zodiac calendars: why 4Q318 is related to the Synchronistic Calendar of 4Q208–4Q209 (30 min)
Bernard M Levinson, University of Minnesota–Twin Cities
Correcting the Restorations of Temple Scroll (11Q19) 2:8–9 (30 min)
Shani Tzoref, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen
The Temple Scroll as Prequel and Interquel (30 min)

S23–338
SBL Religious Competition in Late Antiquity Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 307 (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: From Within the Ivory Tower: Religious Experts and the 99%
Lily Vuong, Valdosta State University, Presiding (5 min)
Victoria J. Ballmes, University of California-Santa Barbara
Denying the Divide: Narrative and Rhetoric in the Defense of Religious Boundaries (20 min)
Svetla Slaveva-Griffin, Florida State University
Panem et Circenses: The 99% in Heliodorus’ Aethiopica (20 min)
Phillip Webster, University of Pennsylvania
Clement of Alexandria and the Appearance of the Virtuous Soul (20 min)
Robert J. Morehouse, Saint Leo University
Pleading for Exclusive Allegiance: Epitome of Nisibis’ Polemics against Plurality and Liberality within his own Congregation (20 min)
Ky Heinze, The Catholic University of America
Sacrifice and Divine Goodness in Porphyry and Origen: A Debate with Popular Religion or with other Cultural Producers? (20 min)
Gregg Gardner, University of British Columbia
Experts, Relics, and Competition (20 min)

S23–339
SBL Religious Experience in Antiquity Section / Mind, Society, and Religion in the Biblical World Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 30 B (Upper level)
Theme: Review Session: The Neuroscience of Religious Experience (Patrick McNamara)
This is a special session devoted to discussing Patrick McNamara’s book, The Neuroscience of Religious Experience (CUP, 2009).
Colleen Shantz, Toronto School of Theology, Presiding (5 min)
Christopher T. Holmes, Emory University
(Religious) Language and the Decentering Process: McNamara and De Sublimitate on the Ecstatic Effect of Language (25 min)
Angela Kim Harkins, Marie Curie Fellow, University of Birmingham
Thinking about the Neuroscience of Religious Experience: Daniel’s Interpretation of Scripture (25 min)
CHAN, Lung Pun Common, Chinese University of Hong Kong
Fides et ratio: Apocalyptic Experience of “I” in Light of McNamara’s Neurocognitive Mechanisms of Decentering (25 min)
Istvan Czachesz, University of Heidelberg
Tours of heaven in light of the neuroscientific study of religious experience (25 min)
April D. DeConick, Rice University
The Care of the Self and Gnostic Initiation (25 min)
Discussion (20 min)
S23-340

SBL Ritual in the Biblical World Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 311 B (Level 3 (Aqua))
Daniel Belnap, Brigham Young University, Presiding
Sacred Speech
Marian Broida, Georgia State University
*Magic or Not? Ritual Speech Acts and the Ways of the Gods* (20 min)
Erin Villareal, Johns Hopkins University
*A Rite of Affliction: A Reexamination of the Law of Jealousy in Numbers 5.11-31* (20 min)
Russell Arnold, Regis University, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (15 min)

Liminality
Linzie M. Treadway, Vanderbilt University
*Crossing and Uncrossing the Jordan: Rivers as Liminal Space in Israel’s Collective Memory* (20 min)
Christopher Ansberry, Oak Hill College
*Job, Liminality, and the Powers of the Weak* (20 min)
Liv Ingeborg Lied, Det Teologiske Menighetsfakultet, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (15 min)

S23-341

SBL Second Corinthians: Pauline Theology in the Making Seminar
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 400 B (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Thomas Schneller, Goethe-Universität Frankfurt am Main, Presiding
Julien C. H. Smith, Valparaiso University
*The transforming image of the ideal king: Paul’s apostolic defense (2 Cor 2:14-4:6) in light of Greco-Roman political ideology* (30 min)
Dominika A. Kurek-Chomycz, Liverpool Hope University
*Thriambeuô in 2 Cor 2:14: Military Imagery, Epiphany Processions and Apuleius, Once More* (30 min)
Christopher D. Land, McMaster Divinity College
*The Benefits Outweigh the Costs: Human Obedience and Divine Blessing in 2 Cor 6:1–7:2* (30 min)
Steven Kraftchick, Emory University, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (15 min)
Business Meeting (30 min)

S23-342

SBL Textual Criticism of Samuel – Kings Section
4:00 PM–6:15 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 402 (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: *From manuscripts to theological variants*
Anneli Aejmelaeus, University of Helsinki
*The Position of the Fragmentary Manuscript 845 in the Textual History of the Septuagint of 1 Samuel* (30 min)
Kristin De Troyer, University of St. Andrews
*The wonderful marginal notes of ms 344 and the history of the biblical text* (30 min)

Break (15 min)

Juerg Hutzli, Université de Lausanne
*Presumed Theological Changes in the Main Witnesses of 1–2 Samuel: Specific Tendencies Found in MT, 4QSama and LXX* (30 min)
Tuukka Kauhanen, University of Helsinki
*The Text-historical Position of Lucifer of Cagliari in Samuel-Kings* (30 min)

S23-343

SBL Theology of the Hebrew Scriptures Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 32 B (Upper level)
Julia O’Brien, Lancaster Theological Seminary, Presiding
Deena Grant, Barry University
*Fire and the Body of Yhwh* (25 min)
Donald Raney, Wayland Baptist University
*Answering Cain’s Question* (25 min)
Todd A. Scacewater, Westminster Theological Seminary
*Twin Introductory Psalms for Each Book of the Psalter* (25 min)
Jennifer Andruska, University of Cambridge
*Systematic Theology’s Use or Misuse of the Book of Job* (25 min)
Paul Kang-Kul Cho, Wesley Theological Seminary
*The Theological Meaning of the Literary Shape of the Book of Job* (25 min)

Business Meeting (25 min)

P23-344

Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion
4:00 PM–5:30 PM
Marriott Marquis – Cardiff (Level 3)
Theme: *Teaching for a Culturally Diverse and Racially Just World*
This mini-workshop will explore within a 90 minute session specific dimensions of the co-authored work Teaching for a Culturally Diverse and Racially Just World, edited by Eleazar Fernandez as they pertain to teaching practice and leveraging institutional change. Participants in this mini-workshop will be able to take away particular strategies that they can use in their own teaching and institutional contexts. Issues to be explored will involve a range of topics, including: When Subject Matter: The Bodies We Teach By; The Content of Theological Education Today and Tomorrow; Curriculum as Formational Praxis for Faculty, Students, and their Communities; Teaching Disruptively: Pedagogical Strategies to Teaching Cultural Diversity and Race

Goals: Identify specific ways by which faculty and administrators can foster academic environments that work toward a culturally diverse and racially just world; Share specific strategies by which faculty can adjust teaching practices for cultural diversity and racial justice.

Nadine Pence, Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion, Presiding
Paul Myhre, Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion, Presiding

Mini-Workshop Leaders:
- Elizabeth Conde Frazier, Esperanza College, Panelist
- Willie James Jennings, Duke University, Panelist
- Boyung Lee, Pacific School of Religion, Panelist
- Mai-Anh Le Tran, Eden Theological Seminary, Panelist
- Eleazar Fernandez, United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities, Panelist

**S23-345**

**SBL Writings from the Greco-Roman World Editorial Board**
4:00 PM–5:30 PM
Marriott Marquis – SBL Suite

**P23-346**

**African Association for the Study of Religions**
5:00 PM–7:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront – Indigo Ballroom B (Level 2 (Indigo))
Theme: *Religion, Environment, Society, and Postcoloniality in Theological Perspective: The Ecumenical Theology of Jesse N. K. Mugambi*
- S. Kip Eloia, Emmanuel Christian Seminary, Presiding
- Teresia Mbabi Hinga, Santa Clara University, Panelist
- Mika Vähäkangas, Lund University, Panelist
- Diane Stinton, Regent College, Panelist
- Knut Holter, School of Mission & Theology (Misjonshogskolen i Stavanger) (Norway), Panelist
- Ernst Conradie, University of the Western Cape, Panelist
- Elias Kifon Bongmba, Rice University, Panelist
- Jesse Mugambi, University of Nairobi, Respondent

**Sunday, 7:00 PM and Later**

**S23-401**

**SBL Film Screening: Noah**
7:00 PM–9:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 23 B (Upper level)
Matthew Rindge, Gonzaga University, Presiding
Craig Detweiler, Pepperdine University, Presiding

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24**

**S24-101**

**SBL Women Members Breakfast**
7:00 AM–9:00 AM
Convention Center – Room 6 B (Upper level)

**P23-347**

**Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion**
6:30 PM–8:30 PM
Marriott Marquis – San Diego Ballroom Salon C (Lobby level)
Theme: *New Teachers Dinner*

Annual gathering of new teachers for dinner and directed conversations about the first years of teaching. Nomination of new teachers for participation is required. September 30 deadline. Contact: Paul O. Myhre, Associate Director, Wabash Center: myhrep@wabash.edu

**S24-102**

**SBL Book Series Editors**
7:30 AM–9:00 AM
Convention Center – Room 19 (Mezzanine level)

**Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM**

**S24-103**

**SBL African Biblical Hermeneutics Section**
9:00 AM–11:00 AM
Hilton Bayfront – 206 (Level 2 (Indigo))
Theme: *Sexuality, Masculinities, HIV and AIDS, and the Bible in Africa*
- Dora Mbuwayesango, Hood Theological Seminary, Presiding
- Madipoane Masenya (Ngwn’a Mphahlele), University of South Africa and Marthe Maleke Kondemo, University of South Africa

- *What of the problematic Norm? Rereading the Book of Ruth within the Mongo Women’s Context (25 min)*
- Discussion (5 min)
- *Alice Yafeh-Deigh, Azusa Pacific University*
- Rethinking Paul’s Sexual Ethics within the context of HIV/AIDS: A Postcolonial Afro-Feminist-Womanist Perspective (25 min)
- Discussion (5 min)
- *Kuloba W. Robert, Kyambogo University*
- “Homosexuality is UnAfrican and Unbiblical:” Examining the Ideological Motivations to Homophobia in Sub-Saharan Africa—the Case Study of Uganda (25 min)
- Discussion (5 min)

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S24-104
SBL Ancient Israel and Its Literature Editorial Board
9:00 AM–10:00 AM
Hilton Bayfront – Boardroom (Level 4 (Sapphire))

S24-105
SBL Assyriology and the Bible Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – Sapphire Ballroom D (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: “Theology”
Jeffrey Cooley, Boston College, Presiding
Anne Marie Kitz, Holy Apostles
Akkadian Demonology and Hebrew Theology: A Phenomenological Approach (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Joel Hamme, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena)
Filling the “Empty Frame”: A Plausible Empirical Model for Royal Ritual in the Psalms (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
J.H. Price, The Ohio State University
Variation on Divine Involvement in the Fates of Mesopotamian and Biblical Rulers (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Eric Smith, Nebraska Christian College
The Supposed Mesopotamian Background of the Tower of Babel (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

S24-106
SBL Biblical Law Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – 501 A (Level 5 (Cobalt))
Theme: Sexuality and Law
Sarah Shectman, Independent Scholar, Presiding
Megan Warner, King’s College - London
‘Leaving and Cleaving’: Gen 2:24 on marriage, gender and ethnicity (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Bruce Wells, Saint Joseph’s University
The Grammar and Meaning of the Leviticus Texts on Same-Sex Relations Reconsidered (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Hilary Lipka, University of New Mexico
Prostitution, Promiscuity, or Apostasy? The Offense, Its Consequences, and the Meaning of znâh in Leviticus 19:29 (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S24-108
SBL Book History and Biblical Literatures Consultation
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – 400 A (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: Canons, Collections, Corpora: The Library as a Scholarly Category
Eva Mroczek, Indiana University (Bloomington), Presiding
Francis Borchardt, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Hong Kong
Were Ancient Libraries Anything Like a Canon? (35 min)
Ian Werrett, Saint Martin’s University
Is Qumran a Library? (35 min)
Eric Scherbenske, Independent Scholar
The Library of Cacarea, Manuscript Production, and the Institutional Shaping of Origen’s Legacy (35 min)
Jeremy Schott, Indiana University (Bloomington), Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (25 min)

S24-109
SBL Book of Psalms Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – Sapphire Ballroom I (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: Open
Davida Charney, University of Texas at Austin
Ian J. Vaillancourt, Wycliffe College, University of Toronto
DAE I KANG, Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary (Mill Valley)
Hubert James Keener, Wheaton College (Illinois)
Violet C. Gandiya, Searching for a post

S24-110
SBL Children in the Biblical World Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – 311 A (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Childist Interpretation and Children in the New Testament and Its Apocrypha
Sharon Betsworth, Oklahoma City University, Presiding
Julie Faith Parker, Andover Newton Theological School
Click ‘Add to Dictionary’: Why We Need to Speak of Childist Interpretation (50 min)
Steven Thompson, Avondale College of Higher Education
Jesus and early life stages according to Luke: expressing Jewish male formation and gendering using Greco-Roman human development terms (25 min)

Anna Rebecca Solevag, School of Mission & Theology
Listening for the Voices of Two Disabled Girls in Early Christian Texts (25 min)

Carla Swafford Works, Wesley Theological Seminary
“Babes in Christ:” The Vulnerability of Infancy (25 min)

J.R.C. Cousland, University of British Columbia
Born to be Wild? Jesus in the Infancy Gospel of Thomas (25 min)

S24-111

SBL Christian Apocrypha Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – 402 (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: The Cultural Context(s) of the Christian Apocrypha
J.K. Elliott, University of Leeds, Presiding
Petri Luomanen, University of Helsinki
Judaism and anti-Judaism in the Protoevangelium of James, the Infancy Gospel of Thomas and the Gospel of Pseudo-Matthew (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Eugenia Constantinou, University of San Diego
Holy of Holies! The Amazing and Impossible Life of Mary as told in the Apocrypha of the Christian East. (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Lorne R. Zelyck, University of Alberta and Joseph Sanzo, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
What is P. Berol. 11710: Amulet, Apocryphal Gospel, Biblical Elaboration? (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Dominique Cote, Université d'Ottawa - University of Ottawa
Magic, Necromancy, and Theurgy in the Pseudo-Clementines (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)

S24-112

SBL Chronicles-Ezra-Nehemiah Section / Literature and History of the Persian Period Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 23 B (Upper level)
Theme: Nehemiah’s Wall
H. G. M. Williamson, University of Oxford, Panelist
Alexei Sivertsev, DePaul University, Panelist
Ken Ristau, Grant MacEwan University, Panelist
John Wright, Point Loma Nazarene University, Panelist

S24-113

SBL Contextual Biblical Interpretation Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – C (Level 3 (Aqua))
At the session, papers will be summarized and discussed in roundtable format. Papers will be available online ahead of time at http://www.youaregood.com/2014SBL_CBI.htm
Nicole Duran, Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, Presiding
Esa Autero, University of Helsinki and Jim Grimshaw, Carroll University
The Challenge of Reading with Ordinary Readers: Two Case Studies and a Methodological Exploration (15 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S24-114

SBL Contextualizing North African Christianity Consultation
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – 411 B (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: Reception of Paul in North Africa
Susan Stevens, Randolph College, Presiding
Helen Rhee, Westmont College
Reading Paul in Cyprian’s Exhortation to Unity and Purity (30 min)
Edwina Murphy, Morling College and Macquarie University
Offering Sacrifices and Ransoming Temples: Cyprian, Paul, and Care for the Poor and Captive (30 min)
Sean Hannan, University of Chicago
Augustine’s Use of Paul in Confessions XI (30 min)
Geoffrey D. Dunn, Australian Catholic University
Augustine’s Use of the Pauline Portrayal of Peter in Galatians 2 (30 min)
Todd D. Still, Baylor University
What Paul Scholarship can learn from North African Reception? (15 min)
Discussion (15 min)

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Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

S24-115

SBL Corpus Hellenisticum Novi Testamenti Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 30 E (Upper level)
Theme: History of Religions School Today-2
This is the second of two sessions of papers representing new applications of the history-or-religions approach to the study of early Christianity in the broader Hellenistic and early Roman context.
Clare Rothschild, Lewis University, Presiding

David G. Monaco, Pontifical College Josephinum

Mark Reasoner, Marian University (Indianapolis)
Paul’s God of Peace in Canonical and Political Perspectives (30 min)

Andrew Langford, University of Chicago and Matthijs den Dulk, University of Chicago
Polycarp and Polemo: Christianity at the Center of the Second Sophistic (30 min)

Jeff Asher, Georgetown College
Missiles, Demagogues, and the Devil: The Rhetoric of Slander in Ephesians 6:16 (30 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S24-116

SBL Deuteronomistic History Section / Levites and Priests in History and Tradition Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 32 B (Upper level)
Theme: Levites in the Deuteronomistic History
Jeremy Hutton, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Presiding

Hanna Tervanotko, University of Helsinki
Levites as Diviners? (25 min)

Harald Samuel, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen
Priests and Levites in the Book of Joshua (25 min)

Antje Labahn, Kirchliche Hochschule Wuppertal/Bethel
Reorientation in Responsibility for the Ark – the Levites’ Role in Deuteronomistic History (25 min)

Stephen L. Cook, Virginia Theological Seminary
Will the Real ”Faithful Priest” Please Stand Up? Priesthoods in the Deuteronomistic History (25 min)

Mark Leuchter, Temple University, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S24-117

SBL Disputed Paulines Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 24 B (Upper level)
Christopher Hutson, Abilene Christian University, Presiding

Trevor Thompson, University of Chicago
The Rhetoric Of Ambiguity in 2 Thessalonians (30 min)

Jarvis J. Williams, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary
Violent Reconciliation—A Mystery in Ephesians: Jesus’ Death as the Provision for Ethno-Racial Reconciliation in Ephesians 2:16 and the Background (30 min)

Wendy Cotter, CSJ, Loyola University of Chicago
Great is the Mystery of Piety: Contesting Discourses on Piety in Platarch, Philo, and 1 Timothy (30 min)

Jens Herzer, Universität Leipzig
The Transformation of Pauline Theology in the First Epistle to Timothy (30 min)

S24-118

SBL Ethics and Biblical Interpretation Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – Indigo Ballroom C (Level 2 (Indigo))
Theme: In Memoriam: Glen Stassen
Joint session with AAR Scriptural/Contextual Ethics Group
Beth Phillips, Westcott House, Presiding
Emily Filler, St. Olaf College, Panelist
Reggie Williams, McCormick Theological Seminary, Panelist
Jennifer McBride, Wartburg College, Panelist
David Gushee, Mercer University, Panelist

S24-119

SBL Ethiopic Bible and Literature Section
9:00 AM–12:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 300 B (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: The THEOT (Textual History of the Ethiopic Old Testament) Project
This session gathers scholars working on the Textual History of the Ethiopic Old Testament project to present the outcomes of research on several specific books of the Old Testament, to develop a picture of the textual history that emerges, and to plan the future direction of the project. This session invites presenters and attendees from those participating in the project, or from others working on Ethiopian manuscripts, or manuscripts from other traditions who feel that they could make a contribution to the development of this project.
Stephen Delamarter, George Fox University, Presiding
Stephen Delamarter, George Fox University, Introduction (20 min)
Anke Dorman, Universität Zürich
*A Preliminary report on the Families of Manuscripts for the Ethiopic Book of Micah (25 min)*

Garry Jost, Marylhurst University
*The Textual History of Ethiopic Obadiah: Identification and Analysis of Families of Texts in Obadiah Within the Context of The Book of the Twelve (25 min)*

Jeremy R. Brown, George Fox University
*The Dual Textual History of the Prayer of Jonah in the Ethiopic Manuscript Tradition (25 min)*

Discussion (15 min)

Shaun Short, George Fox Evangelical Seminary and Samuel Aldridge, George Fox University
*The Dual Textual History of the Song of Habakkuk in the Ethiopic Manuscript Tradition (25 min)*

Brian Jeanseau, George Fox Evangelical Seminary
*The Dual Textual History of the Song of Hannah in Ethiopic Manuscript Tradition (25 min)*

Discussion (20 min)

K. Heide, Philipps-Universität Marburg, Panelist
Curt Niccum, Abilene Christian University, Panelist

S24-106

*SBL Formation of Isaiah Section*
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – Sapphire Ballroom P (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: Continuities and Discontinuities in Isaiah 40–66
Todd Hibbard, University of Detroit Mercy, Presiding

Niranjan Kanmury, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
*Continuity in Discontinuity: ‘Light’ as a Thematic Link between Deutero-Isaiah and Trito-Isaiah (25 min)*

Konrad Schmid, Universität Zürich
*Conceptual Profiles and Redactional Updating in Isaiah 40–66 (25 min)*

Shalom Paul, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
*Is There a Trito-Isaiah? (25 min)*

Break (5 min)

Judith Gaertner, Universität Osnabrück
*Keep Justice! (Is 56:1) – The programmatic opening of Trito-Isaiah (Is 56–66) and its redactional function for the entire Book of Isaiah (25 min)*

Stephen Llewelyn and Blake Wassell, Macquarie University and Blake Wassell, Macquarie University
*Metaphor and the Eunuch in Isa 56 (25 min)*

Discussion (20 min)

S24-120

*SBL Feminist Hermeneutics of the Bible Section*
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 28 B (Upper level)
Theme: Current Topics in Feminist Hermeneutics
Richard Weis, Lexington Theological Seminary, Presiding

Colleen Conway, Seton Hall University
*Riding Feminist Waves: Jael in the 20th and 21st Century (30 min)*

Anne Létourneau, Université du Québec à Montréal
*Wartime Rape in Judg 5:28–30: Discussing “Women” as a “Seriality” with Jael, Deborah and Sisera’s Mother (30 min)*

Ken Stone, Chicago Theological Seminary
*Gender, Animal, Sacrifice: Domestication and the Daughter of Jephthah (30 min)*

Ron Serino, Brite Divinity School, Texas Christian University
*A Sign in the Dark: Moses’s Cushite Wife and Boundary Setting in the Book of Numbers (30 min)*

Jon Mark Reeves, Brite Divinity School, Texas Christian University
*Gender, Ethnicity, and Power: Rethinking the Rhetoric of Paul’s Enslavement to All (30 min)*

S24-121

*SBL Genesis Section / Bible and Film Section*
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 28 E (Upper level)
Theme: Darren Aronofsky’s “Noah”
Cameron McKenzie, Providence University College
*This Is Not The Bible: Disclaiming Scripture in Aronofsky’s “Noah” (30 min)*

Ingrid Lilly, Pacific School of Religion
*Rock Giants, a Magic Stone, and Many Destructions of the World: Extra-biblical Literature in the Noah Movie (30 min)*

Kelly J. Murphy, Central Michigan University
*Is This The End Of Everything?: Aronofsky’s Noah Among Apocalypses (30 min)*

Christopher Heard, Pepperdine University
*A Flood of Noahs: Aronofsky’s “Noah” in the Noah Film Tradition (30 min)*

Craig Detweiler, Pepperdine University, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (15 min)
P24-122
GOCN Forum on Missional Hermeneutics
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – 202 B (Level 2 (Indigo))
Theme: Thinking Missionally about God, Scripture, and Missional Vocation – Session 2
Lois Barrett, Anabaptist Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Presiding
Andy Johnson, Nazarene Theological Seminary
Ecclesiology, Election, and Holiness: A Missional Reading of the Thessalonian Correspondence (20 min)
Colin H. Yuckman, Duke Divinity School
That the Works of God Should Be Made Manifest: Vision and Vocation in John 9 (20 min)
Break (5 min)
Eunice McGarrahan, First Presbyterian Church, Colorado Springs, Respondent (20 min)
Michael Barram, Saint Mary’s College of California, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (65 min)

S24-123
SBL Hellenistic Judaism Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 30 B (Upper level)
Theme: Jews on the Stage / Jews and the Stage
Sandra Gambetti, The College of Staten Island – CUNY, Presiding
Courtney Friesen, University of Oxford
(En-)Acting Tragedy: Philo on Emperor Gaius’ Theatrical Pretensions (20 min)
Jeff Jay, Wabash College
Spectacle and Stage-Craft in Philo’s Flaccus (20 min)
Jonathan MacLellan, The University of Texas at Austin
Ptolemaic Politics and the Performance of Ezekiel’s Exagoge (20 min)
Sören Swoboda, Friedrich-Schiller-Universität Jena
Josephus ‘On Stage’: Pity as the Goal of the Judean War and Greek Tragedy (20 min)
Matthias Hopf, Augustana-Hochschule
The Song of Songs – a Hebrew “counterweight” to Hellenistic drama? (20 min)
Break (5 min)
Thomas Kohn, Wayne State University, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (25 min)

S24-124
SBL Homiletics and Biblical Studies Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 33 C (Upper level)
Theme: Preaching Apocalyptic Texts and Themes
Charles Aaron, First United Methodist Church, Presiding (5 min)
Amy Merrill Willis, Lynchburg College, Panelist (20 min)
Barbara Rossing, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, Panelist (20 min)
David Jacobsen, Boston University, Panelist (20 min)
Adela Collins, Yale University, Panelist (20 min)
Discussion (20 min)

S24-125
SBL Ideological Criticism Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – 410 B (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: Memory, Memorialization, and Interpretation
Davis Hankins, Appalachian State University, Presiding
Kendall Cox, University of Virginia
Being Seen: Toward a Phenomenology of Parable (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Job Y. Jindo, The Tikvah Center for Law and Jewish Civilization, New York University
Towards a Poetics of the Biblical Mind: The Personhood of the Biblical God (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Alisha Pomazon, St. Thomas More College
Memory, Morality and Social Justice: The Construction of Communal Identity in the Thought of Hermann Cohen (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Tim Langille, University of Pittsburgh
The Jerusalem Temple as a Sacredized Landscape of Violence (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
P24-126
International Organization for Septuagint and Cognate Studies
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – 400 B (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: The Prophets
Leonard Greenspoon, Creighton University, Presiding
Rodrigo Franklin de Sousa, Universidade Presbiteriana Mackenzie
Towards a New Model of Actualizing Interpretation in LXX Isaiah (30 min)
James A. E. Mulroney, University of Edinburgh
The Anti-Idolatry Polemic in OG Habakkuk (30 min)
Michael Segal, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Old Greek and Theodotion to Daniel 8 (30 min)
Miika Tucker, University of Helsinki
Translations of Difficult Hebrew Words: Evidence from Septuagint Jeremiah (30 min)
Nicholas R. Werse, Baylor University
The Selective Use of Pseudophrophetes in Jeremiah LXX (30 min)

S24-127
SBL Israelite Prophetic Literature Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 30 D (Upper level)
Theme: Prophetic Otherness
This session concentrates on how prophetic literature represents otherness in terms of space, race, ethnicity, gender and other forms of identity markers, singularly or collectively. These papers analyze representations of otherness in prophetic literature which capture boundaries and categories that separate as well as those that undo/convert boundaries and categories. Presenters will examine a variety of issues such as space and displacement, universalism and particularism, forms of colonization both internal and external, and broad representations of otherness.
Corrine Carvalho, University of Saint Thomas (Saint Paul, MN), Presiding
Mark George, Iliff School of Theology
Prophetic Otherness and the Technology of Authority (30 min)
Dominic Sundararaj Irudayaraj, Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley
Edom, the Proximate 'Other': Persisting Category and Permeable Boundary A Social Identity Reading of Isaiah 63:1–6 (30 min)
Steed Vernyl Davidson, Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary
Geographies of Otherness: Alterity in Territorial Organization in the Oracles Against the Nations (30 min)
Rhiannon Graybill, Rhodes College
Where Is Clytemnestra When You Need Her?: The Womb, The Masculine Economy of Prophecy, and the Problematics of Otherness (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S24-128
SBL Jewish-Christian Dialogue and Sacred Texts Consultation
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 1 B (Upper level)
Theme: Job and Jewish-Christian Relations
Bradley Embry, Northwest University (Washington), Presiding
Joel S. Kaminsky, Smith College
Did Job's Friends Get It All Wrong? Recovering a Nuanced Understanding of Biblical Retribution (25 min)
Andrew Zack Lewis, Regent College
Our Contemporary Template (25 min)
Noah Zvi Farkas, Valley Beth Shalom (Encino, California)
Job and Jewish Philosophy after the Holocaust (25 min)
Kathryn Schifferdecker, Luther Seminary
"I know that my Redeemer lives": Death and Resurrection in Job (25 min)
David C. Tollerton, University of Exeter
Job and Jewish-Christian Relations: A Response (25 min)
Discussion (25 min)

S24-129
SBL John's Apocalypse and Cultural Contexts Ancient and Modern Section
9:00 AM–11:15 AM
Hilton Bayfront – D (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: A Bad Translation of the Book of Revelation
Translators always improve the readability and register of the Revelation of John, giving readers an inaccurate and misleading impression of the text. The Bad Translation attempts to render the rough Koine Greek into appropriately rough Standard American English. In this session the panel will take specific portions of the Bad Translation and discuss the problems and possibilities of such an approach. Among other things, it raises questions of the implications of translation for education, socio-economic status, gender, reception, religious practice, and canon.
Leslie Baynes, Missouri State University, Presiding (5 min)
Steven Friesen, University of Texas at Austin, Panelist (15 min)
Juan Hernandez, Bethel University (Minnesota), Panelist (15 min)
10-minute Discussion among Panel & 10-minute Open Discussion
Alan Cadwallader, Australian Catholic University, Panelist (15 min)
10-minute Discussion among Panel & 10-minute Open Discussion
Jean-Pierre Ruiz, Saint John's University, Panelist (15 min)
10-minute Discussion among Panel & 10-minute Open Discussion
Discussion (20 min)
S24-130  
**SBL Joshua-Judges Section**  
9:00 AM–12:15 PM  
Convention Center – Room 16 A (Mezzanine level)  
Theme: **Building Exegetical Data for the Study of Joshua-Judges**  
Trent Butler, B&H Publishing Group (Broadman & Holman), Presiding (5 min)  
- Melissa Jackson, Baptist Theological Seminary at Richmond and Mark E. Biddle, Baptist Theological Seminary at Richmond  
  *Rahab’s Visitors: Spies, Spokesmen or Stooges?* (25 min)  
Discussion (5 min)  
- William Babcock, Duke University  
  *What is the Dating of the P Strata in Joshua?* (25 min)  
Discussion (5 min)  
- Mark A. Jenkins, Evangel University  
  *Iron Age Silos and the Story of Gideon* (25 min)  
Discussion (5 min)  
- Kenneth C. Way, Talbot School of Theology  
  *The Meaning of the Minor Judges: Understanding the Bible’s Shortest Stories* (25 min)  
Discussion (5 min)  
- Carly Daniel-Hughes, Concordia University - Université Concordia, Presiding  
  *Depictions of Dining in Early Christian Art* (45 min)  
- Steven Fine, Yeshiva University  
  *Samaritan and Jewish meals in Late Antiquity: Between Archaeology and Literature* (45 min)  
Susan Marks, New College of Florida, Respondent (15 min)  
Soham Al-Suadi, Universität Bern - Université de Berne, Respondent (15 min)  
Discussion (30 min)  

S24-131  
**SBL Journal of Biblical Literature: Retrospective and Prospective**  
9:00 AM–10:15 AM  
Hilton Bayfront – Indigo Ballroom E (Level 2 (Indigo))  
The first issue of the Journal of Biblical Literature was published in 1881. Over the course of its 133 year history, the journal provides a fascinating lens through which to trace changes in the field. This session will track some of those changes, but, even more important, provide an opportunity for conversation about the role of the journal within the discipline of biblical studies as the SBL becomes ever more diverse in methodology and international in scope.  
Adele Reinhartz, Université d’Ottawa - University of Ottawa, Presiding  
- Barry Walfish, University of Toronto  
  *Retrospective: An Analysis of Topics, Methods, and Contributors from 1881 to the Present* (30 min)  
- Adele Reinhartz, Université d’Ottawa - University of Ottawa  
  *Prospective: Continuity and Change* (15 min)  
Discussion (30 min)  

S24-132  
**SBL Latino/a and Latin American Biblical Interpretation Section**  
9:00 AM–11:30 AM  
Hilton Bayfront – 501 C (Level 5 (Cobalt))  
Theme: “Fernando Segovia’s Hermeneutics of Otherness and Engagement: Impact and Future Directions”  
Francisco Lozada, Brite Divinity School (TCU), Presiding  
Leticia Guardiola-Sáenz, Seattle University, Panelist  
Jennifer Bird, Portland, OR, Panelist  
Yak-Hwee Tan, Council for World Mission, Panelist  
Stephanie Crowder, Chicago Theological Seminary, Panelist  
Greg Carey, Lancaster Theological Seminary, Panelist  
Rubén Muñoz-Larrondo, Andrews University, Panelist  
Fernando Segovia, Vanderbilt University, Respondent (20 min)  
Discussion (50 min)  

S24-133  
**SBL Meals in the Greco-Roman World Section**  
9:00 AM–11:30 AM  
Convention Center – Room 25 B (Upper level)  
Theme: **Meals and Material Culture in Late Antiquity**  
Carly Daniel-Hughes, Concordia University - Université Concordia, Presiding  
- Robin M. Jensen, Vanderbilt University  
  *Depictions of Dining in Early Christian Art* (45 min)  
- Steven Fine, Yeshiva University  
  *Samaritan and Jewish meals in Late Antiquity: Between Archaeology and Literature* (45 min)  
Susan Marks, New College of Florida, Respondent (15 min)  
Soham Al-Suadi, Universität Bern - Université de Berne, Respondent (15 min)  
Discussion (30 min)  

S24-134  
**SBL Metaphor Theory and the Hebrew Bible Section**  
9:00 AM–11:30 AM  
Hilton Bayfront – 202 A (Level 2 (Indigo))  
Theme: **Workshop for Graduate Students Working on Dissertations on Metaphor in the Hebrew Bible**  
Andrea Weiss, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion (New York Branch), Presiding  
- Lance Hawley, University of Wisconsin-Madison  
  *Metaphor coherence and competition in the Johan discourse: “Proverbs of Ashes” in its conceptual context* (30 min)  
- William R. Osborne, College of the Ozarks  
  *Trees and Kings: A Comparative Study of Tree Metaphors in Israel’s Prophetic Tradition and Tree Imagery in the Ancient Near East* (30 min)
Karen Langton, Brite Divinity School (TCU)
Locating the Female Body in the Childbirth Metaphor (30 min)
Soo Kim, Claremont Lincoln University
Children of the Dry Bones: Metaphor as the Logic of Hope (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S24-136

SBL Nag Hammadi and Gnosticism Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 24 C (Upper level)
Theme: Papyrology and Textual Criticism
Hugo Lundhaug, Universitetet i Oslo, Presiding
Lance Jenott, Universitetet i Oslo, Panelist (15 min)
Nicola Denzey, Brown University, Panelist (15 min)
Bas van Os, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam - VU University Amsterdam, Panelist (15 min)
Discussion (15 min)
Papers
- Christian Askeland, Protestant University Wuppertal
  Carbon dating and the Gospel of Judas (25 min)
- Geoffrey Smith, University of Texas at Austin
- Eric Crégehur, Université Laval
  The nature and literary situation of the “Untitiled Text” of the Bruce Codex (25 min)
Discussion (15 min)

P24-137

National Association of Professors of Hebrew
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 17 A (Mezzanine level)
Theme: A “Working Knowledge”: Teaching Hebrew to Congregational Leaders
Pamela Scalise, Fuller Theological Seminary (Northwest), Presiding
Jared A. Henson, University of the Free State - Universiteit van die Vrystaat
The Goals, Content and Means of Achieving a Working Knowledge of Biblical Hebrew (30 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Tracy J. McKenzie, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary
Auspices for the Achievement of a Working Knowledge of Biblical Hebrew (30 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Workshop: Defining Proficiency in Biblical Hebrew

S24-138

SBL New Testament Textual Criticism Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 31 B (Upper level)
Theme: Open Session
AnneMarie Luijendijk, Princeton University, Presiding
Amy S. Anderson, North Central University
A New Leading Family 1 MS – Codex 2193 and Family 1 in Mark (25 min)
Didier Lafleur, Institut de recherche et d’histoire des textes
Textual Transmission of the Greek New Testament: The Case of Beratinus 1 (GA Phi.043) and Beratinus 2 (GA 1143) (25 min)
Benjamin White, Clemson University
To Submit or Not to Submit – Irenaeus’ Text of Galatians 2.5 and its Role in His Portrait of Paul (25 min)
Break (5 min)
Peter E. Lorenz, Fuller Theological Seminary (Northwest)
Justin Martyr as an Early “Western” Witness to the Synoptic Gospels (25 min)
Alan Taylor Farnes, Duke University
The Scribal Habits of P127 (25 min)
Discussion (20 min)

P24-139

North American Association for the Study of Religion
9:00 AM–11:00 AM
Hilton Bayfront – 314 (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Conceptual issues in New Testament scholarship
Jennifer Eyl, College of Wooster, Presiding
Sarah Rollens, University of Alabama
Inventing Tradition in Thessalonica (25 min)
Ian Brown, University of Toronto
Epistemology and the Production of History: “History” as a discipline and object in the study of early Jesus People (25 min)
Emma Wasserman, Rutgers University
“Gods, Religions, and Divine Exceptionalism: the Case of So-Called Idolatry” (25 min)
Craig Martin, St. Thomas Aquinas College, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (25 min)
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

S24-140
SBL Orality, Textuality, and the Formation of the Hebrew Bible Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 17 B (Mezzanine level)
Theme: Orality, Textuality, and Law
This session explores how notions and theories of orality can illuminate legal modes of composition and transmission.

Edward Silver, Wellesley College, Presiding
Shalom E. Holtz, Yeshiva University
Orality, Textuality and Mesopotamian Law (30 min)
Donald Redford, Pennsylvania State University
Royal Edicts in Ancient Egyptian Law (30 min)
James W. Watts, Syracuse University
Shaping Biblical Law for Oral Performance and Aural Reception (30 min)
Natalie B. Dohrmann, University of Pennsylvania
Medium and the Mixed Message of Rabbinic Oral Law (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S24-140a
SBL Paul J. Achtemeier Award for New Testament Scholarship
9:00 AM–10:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 31 A (Upper level)
Theme: Honoring the 2014 Award Winner: James W. Barker
We are pleased to announce that the 2014 Paul J. Achtemeier Award for New Testament Scholarship has been awarded to James W. Barker, Assistant Professor of New Testament and Early Christianity, Rhodes College. Ancient Compositional Practices and the Gospels: A Reassessment.” James, a member of SBL since 2003, received his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University in 2011. His dissertation, John’s Use of Matthew, is under contract with Fortress Press. James also received the 2014 SBL Regional Scholar Award for the Midwest Region. Please join us in congratulating James for this honor. For more information about the award, please visit http://www.sbl-site.org/membership/achtemeierAward.aspx.

Clifton Black, Princeton Theological Seminary, Presiding
Jams W. Barker, Rhodes College
Ancient Compositional Practices and the Gospels: A Reassessment (30 min)
Mark Goodacre, Duke University, Respondent (15 min)
John Kloppenborg, University of Toronto, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S24-141
SBL Pauline Epistles Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 11 A (Upper level)
Theme: Paul and Embodiment

Laura Dingeldein, Brown University
No Male and Female...in Virtue? Paul on Women’s Moral Development (25 min)

Diana M Swancutt, Boston University School of Theology
Veiled Woman in the Rhetoric of Paul (2 Cor 3–4): Gender Slander of Judean Superapostles in Corinth (25 min)

Stephen L. Young, Brown University
You Were Effeminate: Paul and the Masculinization of Gentiles in Christ (25 min)

James Unwin, Macquarie University
In honour and dishonour: differing receptions of Paul’s spectacle metaphors in 2 Cor 4 and 6. (25 min)

S. Scott Bartzch, University of California–Los Angeles
Paul’s Unacknowledged Opponents (25 min)

S24-142
SBL Performance Criticism of Biblical and Other Ancient Texts Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 33 A (Upper level)
Theme: Bringing Psalms and Poems to Life

Kathy Maxwell, Palm Beach Atlantic University, Presiding
Nancy C. Lee, Elmhurst College
A Signature Feature of Women’s Lyrical Tradition in the Bible (30 min)

Nathan Maxwell, Palm Beach Atlantic University
A Poet’s Performance: Persona Criticism and Royal Ideology in the Psalter (30 min)

Anna Elise Zernecke, Johannes Gutenberg-Universität Mainz
New songs with old words? Formulaic language in Psalms of individual lament and similar ancient Near Eastern prayers (30 min)

Rodney A. Werline, Barton College
The Psalms of Solomon and the Aesthetics of Performance (30 min)

Matthew G. Whitlock, Seattle University
The Poetry of Acts in Action (30 min)
S24-143
SBL Polis and Ekklesia: Investigations of Urban Christianity Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 21 (Upper level)
Theme: Philippi
Laurence Welborn, Fordham University, Presiding
Kathy Ehrensperger, Prifysgol Cymru, Y Drindod Dewi Sant - University of Wales, Trinity Saint David
Citizens of Heaven and Residents of Philippi, but no Ekklesia? (25 min)
Paul Holloway, Sewanee: The University of the South
RPC 1651 and the Provenance of Philippians (25 min)
Duk Ki Kim, Daejeon Theological University
Identity, Koinonia, and Moral Formation in Philippians in the Urban Context of Roman Imperialism (25 min)
Julien M. Ogereau, Macquarie University
The Social Location and Composition of the Early Christians in Philippi (25 min)
Heike Omerzu, University of Copenhagen
Paul and the Philippians (25 min)
Angela Standhartinger, Philipps-Universität Marburg, Respondent (25 min)

P24-145
Qur’an Seminar (IQSA)
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – AB (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Surah 74 and Q 18:60–102
Participants will discuss together the two selected Qur’anic passages.
Mehdi Azaiez, University of Notre Dame, Panelist
Gerald Hawting, School of Oriental and African Studies, Panelist
Thomas Hoffmann, Københavns Universitet, Panelist
Daniel Madigan, Georgetown University, Panelist
David Penchansky, University of Saint Thomas (Saint Paul, MN), Panelist
Stephen Shoemaker, University of Oregon, Panelist
Sarra Tlili, University of Florida, Panelist
Tomaso Tesi, Van Leer Jerusalem Institute, Panelist

S24-144
SBL Qur’an and Biblical Literature Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – 305 (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Medieval Muslim Engagement with the Qur’an and Bible
Jointly sponsored with the AAR Qur’an Group
Daniel A. Madigan, Georgetown University, Presiding
Ashoor Youssif, University of Toronto
Tafṣīr Narrātī: The Christian Commentary on the Qur’an During the Abbasid Period (30 min)
Monica Aparicio, University of Amsterdam
Engaging the Bible in the Late Medieval Peninsula: Ta’ŷid al-Milla and the Mudejar Polemics with the Jews (30 min)
Younus Mirza, Allegheny College
Medieval Muslim Intertextuality: Ibn Taymiyya’s Commentary on Whose Daughter Moses Married (30 min)
Gerard Wiegers, University of Amsterdam
The Iberian Author Ahmad b. Qasim al-Hajari (d. after 1642) on Reading the Bible (30 min)
Samuel Ross, Yale University
Explaining the “Turning Point” in Muslim Biblical Scholarship: Why Did al-Biqa’i Decide to Use the Bible to Interpret the Qur’an? (30 min)

S24-146
SBL Scripture in Early Judaism and Christianity Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 8 (Upper level)
Theme: Review Panel: Richard Hays, Reading Backwards: Figural Christology and the Fourfold Gospel Witness (Baylor Press, 2014)
Beverly Gaventa, Baylor University, Presiding
Francis Watson, University of Durham, Panelist (25 min)
Markus Bockmuehl, University of Oxford, Panelist (25 min)
Marianne Meye Thompson, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena), Panelist (25 min)
Break (5 min)
Richard B. Hays, Duke University, Respondent (30 min)
Discussion (40 min)

S24-147
SBL Social Sciences and the Interpretation of the Hebrew Scriptures Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – 410 A (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: Labour and Migration in Social Scientific Perspective
C. A. Strine, University of Sheffield
Your Name Shall No Longer be Jacob, but Refugee and Indentured Labourer: Insights on Gen 27–31 from the Study of Forced Migration (30 min)
Brad Crowell, Drake University
Forced Migration in the Deuteronomistic History and Comparative Empire Theory (30 min)
Jason M. Silverman, Universiteit Leiden
Judaens under Persian Labor and Migration Policies (30 min)
Markus Zehnder, Universität Basel
The Use of the Hebrew Bible in the Migration Debate – Pitfalls and Challenges (30 min)
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

S24-148

Society for Ancient Mediterranean Religions / SBL Greco-Roman Religions Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 7 A (Upper level)
Theme: “Religious Violence” in the Ancient World
Barbette Speth, College of William and Mary, Presiding

Jill E. Marshall, Emory University
The Violence of Prophecy: Female Prophets and the Force of Gods and Men (20 min)

Carl R. Rice, North Carolina State University
Destroying the Judean Temple on Elephantine: An Act of Religious Persecution? (20 min)

N. Clayton Croy, Trinity Lutheran Seminary
Killing Me Softly: Roman Reluctance in Early Christian Martyrdoms (20 min)

John Pollini, University of Southern California
Another Look at Religious Violence in the Ancient World (20 min)

Discussion (15 min)

Business Meeting (30 min)

S24-149a

SBL Teaching Biblical Studies in an Undergraduate Liberal Arts Context Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – Sapphire Ballroom H (Level 4 (Sapphire))
This session addresses classroom implementation of ideas generated from Cultivating the Spirit: How College Can Enhance Students’ Inner Lives by Alexander W. Astin, Helen S. Astin, and Jennifer A. Lindholm (Josey-Bass, 2010).

Robert Duke, Azusa Pacific University, Presiding

Jason Borders, Huntingdon College
Addressing the Spiritual Dimension of the SEC: Encouraging Spiritual Awareness in a Freshman Biblical Studies Honors Course (20 min)

Brian Albert Smith, Messiah College
Contemplating the Bible: Meditation in the General Education Bible Course (20 min)

Break (10 min)

Seth Heringer, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena)
An Experiment in Almsgiving as Pedagogical Practice (20 min)

Jane S. Webster, Barton College
Cultivating the Spirit: “Safe Space in the Classroom” (20 min)

Alexander W. Astin, Respondent (20 min)

Helena S. Astin, Respondent (20 min)

Jennifer A. Lindholm, Respondent (20 min)

S24-150

SBL Textual Growth: What Variant Editions Tell Us About Scribal Activity Seminar
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – 502 B (Level 5 (Cobalt))
Theme: Omissions in the Transmission of the Hebrew Scriptures
Bernard Levinson, University of Minnesota-Twin Cities, Presiding

Juha Pakkala, University of Helsinki
Omissions in the Transmission of the Hebrew Scriptures (25 min)

Christoph Levin, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München, Respondent (15 min)

Molly Zahn, University of Kansas - Lawrence, Respondent (15 min)

Jean Ska, Pontificio Istituto Biblico, Respondent (15 min)

Joel Baden, Yale University, Respondent (15 min)

Juha Pakkala, University of Helsinki, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (42 min)
S24-151

SBL Theology of the Hebrew Scriptures Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 29 D (Upper level)
Theme: Biblical Theology in Context: Jewish, Christian, and Critical Approaches to the Theology of the Hebrew Bible
Michael Chan, Luther Seminary, Presiding (5 min)
Julia O’Brien, Lancaster Theological Seminary, Panelist (25 min)
David Frankel, Schechter Institute of Jewish Studies, Panelist (25 min)
Jacqueline Lapsley, Princeton Theological Seminary, Panelist (25 min)
Dalit Rom-Shiloni, Tel Aviv University, Panelist (25 min)
Peter Pettit, Muhlenberg College, Respondent (25 min)
Discussion (20 min)

S24-152

SBL Wisdom and Apocalypticism in Early Judaism and Early Christianity Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 29 B (Upper level)
Theme: Teachers, Torah and Paideia in Early Judaism
Jason Zurawski, University of Michigan–Ann Arbor, Presiding
John J. Collins, Yale University
Torah as Wisdom in the Second Temple Period (25 min)
Matthew Goff, Florida State University
Teachers in 4QInstruction, Ben Sira and the Hodayot (25 min)
Karina Martin Hogan, Fordham University
Would Philo Have Recognized Qumran musar as paideia? (25 min)
Break (5 min)
Hindy Najman, Yale University
Philo’s Pedagogical Aspiration and Allegorical Project (25 min)
James Kugel, Harvard University (retired); Bar Ilan University
Wisdom, Pedagogy, and the Divine Manipulation of Time (25 min)
Discussion (20 min)

S24-153

SBL Journal of Biblical Literature Editorial Board
10:30 AM–12:45 PM
Hilton Bayfront – Indigo Ballroom D (Level 2 (Indigo))

S24-154

SBL What I’m Telling My Graduate Students
11:00 AM–12:45 PM
Convention Center – Room 6 B (Upper level)
Theme: Hosted by the Student Advisory Board
Preregistration is required for this luncheon because of limited space. This session provides graduate students with an opportunity to learn from the academic experiences of established scholars through short presentations of their academic autobiographies and smaller group discussions. Each panelist will have 5-7 minutes to talk about their graduate school experience and discuss what they are telling their current students about navigating the field of biblical and religious studies. These presentations will be followed by smaller group discussions over lunch.

S24-155

SBL Underrepresented Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession Committee Luncheon
11:30 AM–1:00 PM
Convention Center – Room 6 E (Upper level)

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

S24-201

SBL Ancient Fiction and Early Christian and Jewish Narrative Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 30 E (Upper level)
Theme: Paired Stories
Judith Perkins, University of Saint Joseph, Presiding
Sara R. Johnson, University of Connecticut
The Great Mirror: Historical Fictions at Court, From Hellenistic Egypt to Heian Japan (25 min)
Chris Frilingos, Michigan State University
Unpairing and Repairing: Mary and Joseph in Ancient Christian Infancy Accounts (25 min)
Paulo Nogueira, Universidade Metodista de Sao Paulo - Brasil
Richard I. Pervo, Saint Paul, Minnesota
An Odd Couple: Apuleius’ Metamorphoses and the Acts of Thomas (25 min)
Teresa Morgan, University of Oxford
To err is human … to correct divine? Paired stories of divine responses to human error in Graeco–Roman and Christian literature (25 min)
Discussion (25 min)
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

S24-202

SBL Applied Linguistics for Biblical Languages Seminar
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 11 B (Upper level)
Theme: a: Greek Pedagogy; b: Issues with the Perfect
T. Michael W. Halcomb, Conversational Koine Institute
Setting Students Up To Fail Biblical Languages: An Assessment of Assessment (30 min)
Glen L. Thompson, Asia Lutheran Seminary, Hong Kong
Using the Aural/Oral Approach to Biblical Greek in Asia: A Case Study from Hong Kong (30 min)
Randall Buth, Biblical Language Center, Israel
A Perfect Pedagogy, Another Look at the Greek PARAKEIMENH/Perfect (30 min)
Steven E. Runge, Logos Bible Software and University of Stellenbosch
Reconsidering the Discourse Function of the Greek Perfect: Romans as a Test Case (30 min)
Review and Discussion on Perfect
Daniel Streett, Criswell College, Presiding
Constantine Campbell, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Panelist (10 min)
Discussion (20 min)

S24-203

SBL Bible and Cultural Studies Section / Gender, Sexuality, and the Bible Section / Paul and Politics Seminar / Islands, Islanders, and Scriptures Section / Postcolonial Studies and Biblical Studies Section / Latino/a and Latin American Biblical Interpretation Section / Journal of Feminist Studies in Religion
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 17 A (Mezzanine level)
Theme: Labor and Migration I
This session will consider how the study of labor, migration, and their interconnections, have impacted biblical studies. This session will explore how particular approaches to labor and migration—as both separate and interconnected themes and as both theoretical and social scientific foci—have been employed within scriptures and as practices surrounding scriptures. We will particularly attend to how communities negotiate labor and migration across dynamics of power (e.g. historical, linguistic, racial, ethnic, cultural, gender, sexual, differently-abled, human/non-human dynamics).
We will examine how labor and migration have framed and been understood, contextualized, theorized, and practiced in the bible, in its interpretation, and in its political and religious uses. This session will comprise a panel on labor and migration as well as a “study together” session following the panel that more deeply excavates particular theoretical texts and issues in the conjunction of labor, migration, and biblical studies.
State of the Field Panel
Jacqueline Hidalgo, Williams College, Presiding
Christopher Hays, Fundación Universitaria Seminario Bíblico de Colombia, Panelist (10 min)
Roberto Mata, Harvard University, Panelist (10 min)
Tina Pippin, Agnes Scott College, Panelist (10 min)
Carolyn Roncolato, Chicago Theological Seminary, Panelist (10 min)
Daniel Smith-Christopher, Loyola Marymount University, Panelist (10 min)
Discussion (35 min)
Break (3 min)
Study Together Session: Texts to Be Announced
Jason Coker, Albertus Magnus College, Presiding
Leticia Guardiola-Sáenz, Seattle University, Panelist (15 min)
Discussion (45 min)

S24-204

SBL Bible and Visual Art Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 313 (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Biblical Art in the San Diego Museum of Art
Joint session with AAR Arts, Literature, and Religion Section.
Diane Apostolos-Cappadona, Georgetown University, Presiding
Daniel Rober, Fordham University
Georges Rouault’s Le Christ et Mammon in the San Diego Museum of Art: The Aesthetics of Social and Economic Justice (30 min)
Leonora Onarheim, University of Oslo
Memory and mourning in The Deposition (late 15th century) and The Lamentation of Christ (ca. 1460-1475) at SDMA (30 min)
Angela Yarber, Wake Forest University
Salomania in Text, Canvas, and Stage: Where Does Bernardino’s Salome Belong? (30 min)
Ela Nutu, University of Sheffield
Luini Bernardino at the San Diego Museum of Art: Salome, Modesty and Vanity (30 min)
David Gunn, Texas Christian University, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S24-205

SBL Bible in Ancient and Modern Media Section / Q Section / Synoptic Gospels Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – Indigo Ballroom E (Level 2 (Indigo))
Theme: Orality, Textuality, and the Synoptic Problem
This joint session, cosponsored by the Bible in Ancient and Modern Media section, Synoptic Gospels section, and Q section, will explore how ancient media can inform our understanding of the relationships between the Gospels and the Synoptic Problem. Presenters have been invited in advance.
Holly Hearn, Christian Theological Seminary, Presiding
Tom Thatcher, Cincinnati Christian University
So What’s the “Problem”? Reframing the Question of the Relationships between the Gospels (30 min)
Robert Derrenbacker, Thorneloe University
*Ancient Literacy, Ancient Media and the Production of the Gospels (30 min)*

Alan Kirk, James Madison University
*Ancient Scribal Practices and the Order of the Double Tradition in Matthew (30 min)*

Werner Kelber, Rice University
*Synoptic Questions: Intertextuality, Stemmatology, Archetype (30 min)*

Discussion (30 min)

**S24-206**

**SBL Biblical Literature and the Hermeneutics of Trauma Consultation**
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 33 A (Upper level)

**Theme:** Review Session of 3 Recent Books on Trauma and Biblical Interpretation

For each of the books being reviewed, the authors/editors and the respondent will focus on the book’s methodology for employing trauma as a concept in biblical interpretation. The books include: Eve-Marie Becker, Jan Dochhorn, and Else Holt, eds., Trauma and Traumatization in Individual and Collective Dimensions: Insights from Biblical Studies and Beyond (Studia Aarhusiana Neotestamentica 2; Vandenhoeck & Ruprecht: Göttingen, [projected spring 2014]); David Carr, Holy Resilience: How the Bible Grew from and Speaks to Trauma, (New Haven: Yale University Press, [projected fall 2014]); and David Janzen, The Violent Gift: Trauma’s Subversion of the Deuteronomistic History’s Narrative (London: T&T Clark International, 2012).

Gerald West, University of KwaZulu-Natal, Presiding (5 min)

David Janzen, North Central College
*The Violent Gift: Trauma’s Subversion of the Deuteronomistic History’s Narrative (25 min)*

Else Holt, Aarhus Universitet and Eve-Marie Becker, Aarhus Universitet
*Trauma and Traumatization in Individual and Collective Dimensions: Insights from Biblical Studies and Beyond (25 min)*

David M. Carr, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York
*Holy Resilience: How the Bible Grew from and Speaks to Trauma (25 min)*

Paul Joyce, King’s College - London
*Review of the books presented (25 min)*

Discussion (45 min)

**S24-207**

**SBL Book of Acts Section**
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 1 B (Upper level)

**Theme:** Empowering, Empir-ing or Engaging? Acts in the Discourses of Politics

Steve Walton, St. Mary’s University, Twickenham, Presiding (5 min)

Matthew L. Skinner, Luther Seminary
*Who Speaks for (or Against) Rome? Acts in Relation to Empire (30 min)*

Bruce W. Winter, Macquarie University
*Paul and Roman Law: The Luck of the Draw (30 min)*

Warren Carter, Brite Divinity School (TCU)
*Ship Happens: Acts 27 as an Aquatic Display of Navigating the Stormy Roman Imperial World (30 min)*

Break (5 min)

Mikeal Parsons, Baylor University, Respondent (10 min)

Barbara Rossing, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, Respondent (10 min)

Discussion (30 min)

**S24-208**

**SBL Book of the Twelve Prophets Section**
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 30 D (Upper level)

**Theme:** Fresh Approaches to the Book of the Twelve

James Nogalski, Baylor University, Presiding (5 min)

Colin Toffelmire, Ambrose University College
*The Voice and Person of the Prophet in the Book of the Twelve (29 min)*

Heath D. Dewrell, Princeton Theological Seminary
*Who Are King Yareb and Shalman? A Fresh Look at Two Enigmatic Figures in the Book of Hosea (29 min)*

Moonkwon Chae, Baylor University
*Understanding the Structure of the Book of Joel in light of Deut 30:1-10 (29 min)*

Garrick V Allen, University of St. Andrews
*Rewriting Zecchariab's Horse Visions in Antiquity (29 min)*

Sheree Lear, University of St Andrews/University of Pretoria
*Wordplay in Malachi (29 min)*
S24-209
SBL Children in the Biblical World Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 500 (Level 5 (Cobalt))
Theme: Children and Sacrifice
This is a joint session with the AAR Childhood Studies and Religion section.
John W. Martens, University of Saint Thomas, Presiding
T. M. Lemos, Huron University College
Child Sacrifice and the Personhood of Children in Ancient Israel (25 min)
Kristine Henriksen Garroway, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion
Second Kings 6:24-7:7: A Case of Unintentional Eliminatory Killing (25 min)
Tsui Yuk Louise Liu, Chinese University of Hong Kong
Offering of Isaac and Its Reception: Mediating Children and Sacrifice in Early Judaism and Early Christianity of Isaac (25 min)
Kathleen Gallagher Elkins, Rutgers University
Mother Abraham: Ancient Christian and Jewish Mothers Valiantly Sacrificing Their Children (25 min)
Jeffrey Williams, Brite Divinity School
Dying to Save: Child Sacrifice and Martyrdom in Harry Potter and The Hunger Games (25 min)
Discussion (25 min)

S24-210
SBL Chronicles-Ezra-Nehemiah Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 16 A (Mezzanine level)
Theme: Open Papers
Matt Patrick Graham, Emory University, Presiding
Paul S. Evans, McMaster Divinity College
Critiquing the Supposed “Oral Mindset” of the Chronicler and Its Implications for Assessing the Chronicler’s Method (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Kristin Joachimsen, The Arctic University of Norway
Memories of Exile in the Book of Ezra (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Donna J. Laird, Drew University
Penitence in Nehemiah 9: Symbolic Language and Social Transformation (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Richard Bautch, St. Edward’s University
Genealogy’s Role in Identity Negotiation: A Comparison of Ezra and Leviticus (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Lucas L. Schulte, University of La Verne
Persian-Period Religious Depictions of Kingship in the Nehemiah Memoir (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

S24-211
SBL Cognitive Linguistics in Biblical Interpretation Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 7 A (Upper level)
Bonnie Howe, Dominican University of California, Presiding
Ellen van Wolde, Radboud Universiteit Nijmegen
The Surplus of a Combination of Cognitive Linguistic Approaches to Grammar and Meaning (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Richard A. Rhodes, University of California–Berkeley
Interpreting the Vocabulary of Commands in Koine (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Timothy A. Brookins, Houston Baptist University
“Many Members, One Body”: The Stoic Body Metaphor and Conceptual Blending in Paul (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Discussion (40 min)
Business Meeting (20 min)

S24-212
SBL Contextual Biblical Interpretation Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – Indigo Ballroom D (Level 2 (Indigo))
Theme: Paul’s Letters and Revelation
At the session, papers will be summarized and discussed in roundtable format. Papers will be available online ahead of time at http://www.youaregood.com/2014SBL_CBI.htm
James Grimshaw, Carroll University, Presiding
Paul’s Letters
Elsa Tamez, United Bible Societies
Reading Philippians from the Perspective of a Political Prisoner Waiting for a Sentence to Death (15 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Bernard Ukwuegbu, Seat of Wisdom Seminary
The Legitimating Function of the Sarah/Hagar Allegory in Gal 4:21–30: Insights from Social Identity Theory (15 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Jennifer Houston McNeel, Union Presbyterian Seminary
Paul and the Mommy Wars: Reading Paul’s Maternal Metaphors in Contemporary American Context (15 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Eric Bortey Anum, University of Cape Coast
Collaborative Hermeneutical Reading of 1Timothy 3:1–7 in the Ghanaian Context (15 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Lynn Huber, Elon University
John’s Apocalypse and Queer Contextual Interpretation (15 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Gosnell Yorke, Northern Caribbean University
“A Novel Take on John’s Apocalypse: A Proposed Movement from an Island-inspired Revelation to an Island-Inspired Reading (15 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S24-213
SBL Early Jewish Christian Relations Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 311 B (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Atonement and Jewish Christian relations
William Rutherford, University of Texas at Austin, Presiding
Jesper Svartvik, Lunds Universitet
“Transaction or Transformation? Early Christian Theologies of Reconciliation” (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Fred Horton, Wake Forest University
“Konstan, Griswold, and the Economy of Forgiveness” (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Frank F. Judd, Brigham Young University
Discussion (10 min)
Kathy Barrett Dawson, Independent Scholar
“The Covenant Renewal Ceremony of 2 Esd 19–20, Atonement, and the Exclusion of Christian Gentiles” (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Business Meeting (30 min)

S24-214
SBL Early Judaism and Its Literature Editorial Board
1:00 PM–2:00 PM
Marriott Marquis – SBL Suite

S24-215
SBL Ecological Hermeneutics Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 17 B (Mezzanine level)
Theme: Perspectives on Frameworks for Ecological Reading
Peter Trudinger, Flinders University, Presiding
Jeffrey S Lamp, Oral Roberts University
“I Love to Tell the Story: The Narrative Subversion of the Bible’s “Grey” Texts” (30 min)
William P. Brown, Columbia Theological Seminary
“Creation as Cosmic Temple, Part I” (30 min)
Stanley Saunders, Columbia Theological Seminary
“Creation as Cosmic Temple, Part II” (30 min)
Robert A. Di Vito, Loyola University of Chicago

Michael Trainor, Australian Catholic University
“‘Where Do I live?’: The significance of New Testament Land / Earth texts in the Palestinian-Israeli Conflict” (30 min)

S24-216
SBL Economics in the Biblical World Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – Sapphire Ballroom H (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: The Political-Economic-Religious Position of Learned Scribes
Catherine Murphy, Santa Clara University, Presiding
Eric L. Welch, Pennsylvania State University
“Angst and Anticipation: Situating Iron Age Realities and Post-Exilic Expectations in the Book of Zephaniah” (25 min)
Benjamin D. Gordon, Duke University
“Adjusting the Prophet’s Numbers: Scribal Intervention and the Sacred Economy in MT Êzekiel’s Temple Vision” (25 min)
Elizabeth Currier, University of Wisconsin-Madison
“The Learned Scribes of Proverbs and Their Relations to Power and ‘the Poor’” (25 min)
Samuel L. Adams, Union Presbyterian Seminary
“Scribal Status and Authority in Ben Sira and ‘Disident’ Texts” (25 min)
Richard Horsley, University of Massachusetts Boston, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S24-217
SBL Ethiopic Bible and Literature Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – Indigo Ballroom H (Level 2 (Indigo))
Theme: Telling the story of the Textual History of the Ethiopic Old Testament
With research on the textual history of the Ethiopic Old Testament progressing through the THEOT project and with results showing significant influences on the text from outside sources and also significant variations that can only be explained by internal factors, this discussion seeks to develop the methodology of the textual criticism, and its mode of presentation so best to present these important results.
Stephen Delamarter, George Fox University, Presiding (25 min)
Loren Stuckenbruck, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München, Panelist (25 min)
Garry Jost, Marylhurst University, Panelist (25 min)
Ralph Lee, Holy Trinity Theological College, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, Panelist (25 min)
Daniel Assefa Kassaye, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, Presiding (25 min)
Discussion (25 min)
### S24-218

**SBL Genesis Section**  
1:00 PM–3:30 PM  
Convention Center – Room 28 B (Upper level)  
Theme: Open Session  
- John T. Noble, Huntington University  
  *Ishmael and the Question of Universal and Particular* (30 min)  
- Ekaterina Kozlova, University of Oxford  
  *Abraham's Burial (Genesis 25:9): An Idyllic Burial or a Dispute over Inheritance?* (30 min)  
- David Griffin, University of Virginia  
  *Genesis 34 as Open Narrative* (30 min)  
- Leah Rediger Schulte, Claremont Graduate University  
  *Who Abandons Whom?: God’s Absence in the Rape of Dinah* (30 min)  
- Julie Faith Parker, Andover Newton Theological School  
  *Genesis 49:13: Exploring the Disjuncture between Text and Tradition* (30 min)

### S24-219

**SBL Hebrew Bible, History, and Archaeology Section**  
1:00 PM–3:30 PM  
Convention Center – Room 28 E (Upper level)  
Theme: The History and Culture of Ancient Israel  
- Ely Levine, Villanova University, Presiding (5 min)  
- Gerald A. Klingbeil, Andrews University  
  *’I Pour Out My Soul Within Me’ (Ps 42:4): Khirbet Qeiyafa, Libations, and the Power of Ritual* (25 min)  
- Lacy K. Crocker, Baylor University  
  *The Temple of Joel 4:18–21 (MT): From Suffer to Life-Giver* (25 min)  
- Rami Arav, University of Nebraska at Omaha  
  *Why The Biblical Civic Center Is at the City Gate and Not in Its Physical Center?* (25 min)  
- Yigal Levin, Bar-Ilan University  
  *‘And there was Peace between Israel and the Amorites’* (1 Sam. 7:14) – Israelites and Canaanites in late Iron I (25 min)  
- Avraham Faust, Bar-Ilan University  
  *Between Israel and Judah: Politics, Economy and Identity* (25 min)
S24-222

SBL History and Literature of Early Rabbinic Judaism Section / Healthcare and Disability in the Ancient World Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 26 AB (Upper level)
Theme: Corporeality and Difference: Animality, Disability, and Gender in Rabbinic Literature

This panel brings together scholars working on rabbinic literature through the lenses of animal studies, disability studies, gender studies, queer theory, and sensory studies. Through critical examination of texts centered on animal bodies, gender-blurred embryos, blemished brides, blind sages, and the androgynous, we aim to consider how bodily difference and corporeal deviance is marked and managed in rabbinic literature. The panel aims to examine the theoretical and textual overlaps and blurred edges between these identity categories, about the way in which animality becomes gendered, for example, or how women's disability becomes particularly fraught through the sexual charge rabbinic culture affords to men's visual engagement with women's bodies. This is a joint session with the AAR Animals and Religion Group, Religion and Disability Studies Group.

Rachel Neis, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, Presiding
Jonathan Crane, Emory University, Panelist (25 min)
Julia Watts Belser, Georgetown University, Panelist (25 min)
Max Strassfeld, University of Michigan, Panelist (25 min)
Gwynn Kessler, Swarthmore College, Panelist (25 min)
Virginia Burrus, Syracuse University, Respondent (25 min)
Discussion (25 min)

S24-223

SBL History of Interpretation Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 305 (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: The Psalms in the History of Interpretation

Craig Blaising, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Presiding
CHAN, Lung Pun Common, Chinese University of Hong Kong
Padder in First Clement (25 min)
Stuart E. Parsons, Trinity College of Florida
Melody of a Hymn Psalm in Theophilus' Apology (25 min)
Thomas McGlothlin, Duke University
'The impious will not rise in the judgment': Defending the general resurrection from Psalm 1:5 (25 min)
Mark W. Elliott, University of St. Andrews
The Psalms as a book of theology in part of the Reformed tradition (25 min)
Jeffrey Morrow, Seton Hall University
The Natural and Supernatural, Ceremony and the Heart: Spinoza's Use of the Psalms (25 min)
Discussion (25 min)
Business Meeting

S24-224

SBL Ideological Criticism Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – E (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: New Theoretical Perspectives

Randall Reed, Appalachian State University, Presiding
Menghun Goh, Vanderbilt University
The Body of Christ as the Essential Site of Parts Beyond A Part: An Inter-corporeal Reading of 1 Corinthians 12:27 (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Peter N. McLellan, Drew University
Specters of Mark: Re-Imagining the Second Gospel’s Ending with Derrida’s Messianic (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Bruce Worthington, Wycliffe College-University of Toronto
Populist Features in the Gospel of Matthew (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Stephen D. Moore, The Theological School, Drew University
Past the Post? The Slight Rise and Precipitous Decline of Postmodernism in Biblical Studies (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Business Meeting (30 min)

P24-226

International Organization for Septuagint and Cognate Studies
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 402 (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: Textual and Lexical Themes

Robert Hiebert, Trinity Western University, Presiding
Chris Fresch, University of Cambridge
Limiting all “e: An Investigation into its Use in the Septuagint in Light of Contemporary Papyri (30 min)
Peter J. Gentry, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary
Colophons in the Syro-Hexapla and the Early History of the Hexapla (30 min)
John D. Meade, Phoenix Seminary
The Hexaplaric Sources of Job: A Comparative Analysis (30 min)
William A. Ross, University of Cambridge
The Divergent Battle Language in LXX-Judges: Polemeo and Paratasso (30 min)
Richard Saley, Harvard University
Revisiting 2 Samuel 10: Old Greek vs. ”kaige” in Codex Vaticanus (30 min)
S24-227

SBL Israelite Prophetic Literature Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 5 B (Upper level)
Theme: Metaphoric Othering in Prophetic Literature
This session focuses on the language, metaphors, and symbolic meanings of otherness in prophetic literature. Papers explore metaphoric representations of otherness from various theoretical perspectives with the aim of understanding the meaning of these metaphors for early readers/hearers, their reception at various points in history, or their impact for contemporary readers. The impact of metaphors to direct social placement/ displacement, characterization of an ideal society, the portrayal of the holy, depictions of sacred space will feature among the themes explored in this session.
Job Jindo, The Tikvah Center for Law & Jewish Civilization New York University Institutes on the Park, Presiding
Andrea Weiss, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion (New York Branch)
Biblical Metaphors of God as “Other” (30 min)
Carol Dempsey, University of Portland
The Rhetoric of Divine Revelation: The Other as Cosmic Creator and World Ruler in Isaiah 40:12–41:7 (30 min)
Willem Beuken, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
Isaiah 63:1–6: Otherness as Literary Strategy (30 min)
Francis Landy, University of Alberta
Prophecy and Alterity in Isaiah’s Oracles Against the Nations (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S24-228

SBL Israelite Religion in Its West Asian Environment Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – Sapphire Ballroom I (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Simeon Chavel, The University of Chicago, Presiding
Isabel Cranz, University of Pennsylvania
Of Women, Vessels and Journeys: Zechariah 5:5-11 as Elimination Ritual (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Paul Sanders, Protestantse Theologische Universiteit Amsterdam
Peruasion Strategies in Letters and Prayers from the Ancient Levant (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Tawny Holm, Pennsylvania State University
The Yabwistic Psalms in Papyrus Amherst 63 (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
David Vanderhoof, Boston College
Cult, Divination, and Prophecy in Psalm 77 and the Book of Habakkuk (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S24-229

SBL Johannine Literature Section / Wisdom and Apocalypticism in Early Judaism and Early Christianity Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 11 A (Upper level)
Theme: Apocalyptic and the Johannine Gospel
Urban Von Wahlde, Loyola University of Chicago, Presiding
Catrin Williams, Prifysgol Cymru, Y Drindod Dewi Sant - University of Wales, Trinity Saint David
John’s Gospel and Jewish Apocalyptic: Some Recent Trends and New Possibilities (30 min)
Benjamin Reynolds, Tyndale University College (Toronto)
The Apocalyptic Framework of the Gospel of John: The Fourth Gospel’s Affinity with the Jewish Apocalypses (30 min)
Break (5 min)
Jörg Frey, Universität Zürich
Heavenly Abodes, the Parusia, and the Hope for the Final Communion with Christ in John (30 min)
Craig Koester, Luther Seminary
“Now Is the Judgment of This World” (John 12:31); Apocalyptic Perspectives on the Judgment Theme in John’s Gospel (30 min)
Discussion (25 min)

S24-230

SBL Levites and Priests in History and Tradition Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 300 B (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Open Session
Jeremy Hutton, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Presiding
Jeremy Penner, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
Priestly Influence in the Early Development of Fixed Daily Prayer (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Deirdre N. Fulton, Baylor University
The Changing Status of the Netinot in Second Temple Period (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
John Tracy Thames, Jr., Johns Hopkins University
On Keeping a Lamb Four Days: mišmeret in Exodus 12:6 (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Zev I. Farber, Project TABS
Elazar the Priest – The Torah’s Final Character (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Richard Elliott Friedman, University of Georgia
The Levites in Egypt (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
S24-231

**SBL Maria, Mariamne, Miriam: Rediscovering the Marys Consultation**

1:00 PM–3:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 303 (Level 3 (Aqua))

**Theme: The Marys in Contemporary Liturgical Practice**

In this session, clergy from the local community share ways in which Miriam and the Marys are integrated into worship and practice in their Jewish and Christian communities.

Mary Ann Beavis, University of Saskatchewan

Roundtable Analysis of Contemporary Liturgical Practices Based on Ancient Texts, Narratives and Oral Traditions about the Marys (60 min)

Eugene Grushetsky, Russian Orthodox Church, Panelist

Jane Via, Mary Magdalene Apostle Catholic Community, Panelist

Lenore Bohm, Waters of Eden Mikvah and Educational Center, Panelist

Darryl Kistler, Kensington Community Church, UCC, Panelist

Break (5 min)

Discussion (55 min)

S24-232

**SBL Masoretic Studies Section**

1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 501 A (Level 5 (Cobalt))

**Theme: Working With the Masorah Parva of BHS and BHQ**

This session is a workshop intended for non-specialists and beginners. The workshop will compare the Masorah Parva apparatus in BHS and BHQ. All participants wishing to increase their familiarity with the Masorah Parva for research or teaching are welcome to attend.

Daniel Mynatt, University of Mary Hardin-Baylor, Presiding

Christopher Dost, Alliance Theological Seminary

Working with the Masorah Parva of BHS (50 min)

Daniel Mynatt, University of Mary Hardin-Baylor

Working with the Masorah Parva of BHQ (50 min)

David Marcus, Jewish Theological Seminary of America

Working with the "Notes on the Masorah Parva’ Section of BHQ (50 min)

S24-233

**SBL Meals in the Greco-Roman World Section**

1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 23 B (Upper level)

**Theme: The Meal in John 6**

This session will consider key issues in the interpretation of the Gospel of John, the related Letters, and associated traditions, which offer some well-known difficulties of interpretation, including the significance of the flesh/blood language of John 6, and the distinctive Johannine Last Supper with its injunction to foot-washing. Papers will be invited to represent recent and innovative approaches to these texts and problems, exploring their significance for understanding ancient meal practice and vice-versa.

Hal Taussig, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York, Presiding

Jan Heilmann, Technische Universität Dresden

A Meal in the Background of John 6:51–58? (30 min)

Meredith Warren, University of Ottawa

My Flesh is Meat Indeed: Theophagy and Christology in John 6:51c–58 (30 min)

Vojtech Kaše, University of Helsinki

Consuming Jesus — Receiving Eternity: Meal Elements of Special Quality in Johannine Communities (30 min)

Harold Attridge, Yale University, Respondent (35 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S24-234

**SBL Metacriticism of Biblical Scholarship Consultation**

1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 410 A (Level 4 (Sapphire))

**Theme: Academic Freedom and Biblical Studies**

Rebecca Raphael, Texas State University–San Marcos, Presiding

Jim Linville, University of Lethbridge

In Search of the Biblical Flintstones? Some Thoughts on Creationism, Academic Freedom, and Scholarly Obligation (30 min)

Hector Avalos, Iowa State University

Academic Freedom and Creationism in Public Universities (30 min)

James F. McGrath, Butler University

Can University Walls Keep Out The Internet? (30 min)

Christopher Rollston, George Washington University

Freedom of Religion and Academic Freedom: Symphony and Cacophony in Confessional Higher Education (30 min)

Discussion (30 min)

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S24-235
SBL Mysticism, Esotericism, and Gnosticism in Antiquity Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 28 C (Upper level)
Theme: Imaginative Narratives, Practice, and Esotericism
This co-sponsored session between the AAR Western Esotericism Group and the SBL Mysticism, Esotericism, and Gnosticism in Antiquity Section will focus on initiatory rites presented as fiction, literary narratives that deal extensively with the transmission of esoteric knowledge and descriptions of esotericism in popular culture. The theme is also contiguous with the session on “Lived esotericism” of the Western Esotericism Group.
Kelley Coblentz Bautch, St. Edward’s University, Presiding
Rebecca Lesses, Ithaca College
Ritual and Esotericism in Joseph and Aseneth (30 min)
Claire Fanger, Rice University
Prophecy and the Practice of Poetry in Alan of Lille’s Anticlaudianus (30 min)
Marla Segol, State University of New York, Buffalo
Kabbalistic Sex: Literature into Ritual (30 min)
Matthew Dillon, Rice University
Entering Eternity through Images of the Past: Erans Religionism, Gnostic Rituals, and The Nag Hammadi Library in Laurence Caruana’s “The Hidden Passion” (30 min)
Massimo Introvigne, Center for Studies on New Religions (Turin)
Fascinax Strikes Again: Rosicrucianism and European Dime Novels, 1909–1949 (30 min)

S24-236
SBL Papyrology and Early Christian Backgrounds Section
1:00 PM–3:45 PM
Convention Center – Room 30 B (Upper level)
Theme: Papyrology, the New Testament, and Early Christian Egypt
Lincoln H. Blumell, Brigham Young University, Presiding
Hans Foerster, Universität Wien
Wine at the Wedding at Cana and in the Papyri – Some observations on Wine-Consumption in Antiquity (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Annelys Moeser, Brite Divinity School (TCU)
Reading Mark 10:1-12 in Egypt: Marriage and Divorce (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Jennifer Strawbridge, University of Oxford
A School of Paul? The Use of Pauline Texts in Early Christian Schooltext Papyri (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Break (5 min)
James R. Royse, Claremont, CA
The Neglected Texts in the Oxyrhynchus Papyrus of Philo (25 min)

S24-238
SBL Pentateuch Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 25 B (Upper level)
Theme: How to write a commentary on the book of Exodus
Cynthia Edenburg, Open University of Israel, Presiding
Dominik Markl, Pontificio Istituto Biblico, Panelist (25 min)
Thomas Dozeman, United Theological Seminary, Panelist (25 min)
William Propp, University of California-San Diego, Panelist (25 min)
Helmut Utzschneider, Augustana-Hochschule, Panelist (25 min)
Konrad Schmid, Universität Zürich, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (30 min)
S24-239a

SBL Professional Development Committee
1:00 PM–3:00 PM
Convention Center – Room 19 (Mezzanine level)

S24-240

SBL Psychology and Biblical Studies Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 314 (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Shame and Shadow in the Hebrew Bible
Heather McKay, Edge Hill University, Presiding (5 min)
Arthur George, Independent Scholar
Finding the Self in the Garden of Eden: The Cosmic and Psychological Dimensions of the Knowledge of Good and Evil (25 min)
Amy J. Chase, Drew University
How Much Shame Can One Text Take? Examining Gideon via Shame Psychology (25 min)
Adam N. Tune, Catholic University of America
The Burnt Child Loves the Fire (25 min)
Ron Clark, George Fox Evangelical Seminary
Zechariah: Repeated Cycles and Apocalyptic Images Addressing Shame In Post Exilic and Colonized Yehud (25 min)
Tiffany Houck-Loomis, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York, Respondent (25 min)

P24-241

Qur’an Seminar (IQSA)
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – AB (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Surahs 19 and 88
Participants will discuss together the two selected Qur’anic passages.
Mehdi Azaiez, University of Notre Dame, Panelist
Gerald Hawting, School of Oriental and African Studies, Panelist
Thomas Hoffmann, Københavns Universitet, Panelist
Daniel Madigan, Georgetown University, Panelist
David Penchansky, University of Saint Thomas (Saint Paul, MN), Panelist
Gabriel Reynolds, University of Notre Dame, Panelist
Stephen Shoemaker, University of Oregon, Panelist
Sarra Tili, University of Florida, Panelist
Tommaso Tesei, Van Leer Jerusalem Institute, Panelist

S24-242

SBL Rhetoric and the New Testament Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 400 B (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: Rhetorics of Vision and Visual Rhetorics: Ekphrasis and Beyond I
Lillian Larsen, University of Redlands, Presiding
Lillian Larsen, University of Redlands, Introduction (5 min)
Rebecca Skaggs, Patten University
The Rhetoric of the Apocalypse of John: Through the Lens of Vision-Reports (25 min)
Michael Kochenash, Claremont School of Theology
Cornelius’ Obedience to Peter (Acts 10:25-26) and the Judea Capta Coins (25 min)
Robert von Thaden, Jr., Mercyhurst University
The Power of Pictures: The Somatic Power of Temple Images (25 min)
Elizabeth Arnold, Gardner-Webb University
Euripides and Ephesians: Peripeteia and Deus Ex Machina in Ephesians 2:1-10 (25 min)
Scott D. Mackie, Independent Scholar
Seeing a Way in the Wilderness: Visually Oriented Rhetoric in Hebrews 3–4 (25 min)
Discussion (20 min)

S24-243

SBL Sabbath in Text and Tradition Seminar
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 502 B (Level 5 (Cobalt))
Theme: Constructing, Reconstructing, and Deconstructing the Sabbath II
Thomas Shepherd, Andrews University, Presiding
Sarit Kattan Gribetz, Fordham University
Defending a Day of Idleness: The Sabbath between Romans and Rabbits (25 min)
Benjamin Holdsworth, Union College, Respondent (10 min)
Edward Allen, Union College
How did the Jewish Sabbath become the Christian Sunday? (25 min)
Thomas Schreiner, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Respondent (10 min)
Michael W. Campbell, Adventist International Institute of Adv. Studies
The Sabbath and the Taiping Rebellion (25 min)
Christie Chui-Shan Chow, Princeton Theological Seminary, Respondent (10 min)
Debra Band, Honeybee in the Garden, LLC
Wine, Wisdom and the Everflow: the Visual Interpretation of the Kabbalat Shabbat Liturgy and Traditions (25 min)
Grenville Kent, Wesley Institute, Respondent (10 min)
Discussion (10 min)
S24-244

SBL Social History of Formative Christianity and Judaism Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 202 B (Level 2 (Indigo))
Theme: Priests, Meats, and Sacrifice: Representation and Praxis
Gill Klein, Loyola Marymount University, Presiding (5 min)

Philippe Townsend, Ursinus College
"Priest of the Uncircumcised": Melchizedek and the Gentiles in Hebrews and Beyond (25 min)

Mika Ahuvia, University of Washington, Seattle
Priestly depiction of Sacrifice in the Mishnah—the case of tractate Tamid (25 min)

Anthony R. Meyer, McMaster University
Between Original praxis and Textual Representation: Sacrifice in early Judaism and Christianity (25 min)

Jonathan P. Wilcoxson, University of Notre Dame
What is strangled? The cultural resonances of "strangled" meat in Acts, the Mishnah, and the ancient Mediterranean (25 min)

Daniel Ullucci, Rhodes College
Who Sacrifices? Christian Experts and the Redefinition of Religion (25 min)

Discussion (20 min)

S24-245

SBL Teaching Biblical Studies in an Undergraduate Liberal Arts Context Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 6 D (Upper level)
Theme: Cultivating the Spirit: How College Can Enhance Students' Inner Lives
Joint session with Teaching Religion (AAR). This session addresses classroom implementation of ideas generated from Cultivating the Spirit: How College Can Enhance Students' Inner Lives by Alexander W. Astin, Helen S. Astin, and Jennifer A. Lindholm (Josey-Bass, 2010). The authors first present findings from their longitudinal study of faculty and more than 14,000 students attending a diverse sample of 136 institutions. After the break, the participants will be seated in groups of 8–10 at separate tables where they will have the opportunity to explore possible action agendas to promote discussion and reflection about the role of religion and spirituality in academic life on their campuses; how it can be done; obstacles and challenges to overcome. Each table will give a brief oral report on its deliberations to the whole group.

David Howell, Ferrum College, Presiding
Discussion (60 min)
Break (10 min)
Discussion (80 min)

S24-246

SBL Textual Criticism of the Hebrew Bible Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 400 A (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: The Reception of the Biblical Text in the Damascus Document
This invited session advances the text-critical study of quotations and allusions for understanding the textual history of the Hebrew Bible.

Bennie H Reynolds III, Millsaps College
The Text of the Torah in the Damascus Document (30 min)

Donald W. Parry, Brigham Young University
"The Former Prophets in the Damascus Document" (30 min)

Armin Lange, University of Vienna
The Text of Isaiah and Jeremiah in the Damascus Document (30 min)

Russell E. Fuller, University of San Diego
Quotations of and Allusions to the Book of the Twelve and the Book of Ezekiel in the Damascus Document and their Use in the Textual Criticism of the Hebrew Bible. (30 min)

Michael Segal, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Respondent (10 min)

Ingrid Lilly, Pacific School of Religion, Presiding (10 min)

Emanuel Tov, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Respondent (10 min)

S24-247

SBL Use, Influence, and Impact of the Bible Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – Sapphire Ballroom D (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: Commentary, Community and Ideology
Andrew Mein, Westcott House, Presiding

Ana Valdez, Yale University
De Templo Ezecielis, et ejus interpretationi literali — a commentary of Ezekiel by António Vieira, S.J. (25 min)

Scott M. Langston, Texas Christian University
Reading Biblical Commentaries in Context: The Role of Community and Culture (25 min)

Discussion (15 min)

Break (10 min)

Jione Havea, Charles Sturt University
No commentary is an island, No island lacks commentary: Num 12 (25 min)

Christopher Meredith, University of Winchester
Commentary Writing as Zombie Apocalypse (25 min)

Discussion (25 min)
S24-248

SBL Violence and Representations of Violence among Jews and Christians Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – Indigo Ballroom B (Level 2 (Indigo))
Theme: Religion and Self-Inflicted Violence

This panel looks at the religiously rooted practices of self-directed pain, such as self-flagellation, bodily transformation, and suicide. Papers look at specific examples, comparative ventures of automartyrdom, and cognitive science methods of interpreting group-dynamics implicit in self-sacrifice. This is a joint session with the AAR Comparative Approaches to Religion and Violence Group.

Christine Luckritz Marquis, Union Presbyterian Seminary, Presiding
Marie Pagliarini, Saint Mary’s College of California
Spiritual Tattooing and Pain in the San Francisco Bay Area (30 min)
Jack Downey, La Salle University
Dying They Live: Suicide Protesting as Automartyrdom (30 min)
Michael Buhrmester, University of Oxford and Jonathan Lanman, Queens University – Belfast
For Cause or Kin? Religious Fusion, Not Religious Belief, Underlies Self-Sacrifice (30 min)

Julie J. Ingersoll, University of North Florida, Respondent (30 min)

S24-249

SBL Wisdom in Israelite and Cognate Traditions Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 300 A (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Proverbs and Ecclesiastes

Stuart Weeks, University of Durham, Presiding
Hee Suk Kim, Chongsin Theological Seminary
Literary Functions of the Themes Related to Proverbs 1–9 in the Context of Prov 22:17–24:34 (25 min)
Knut M. Heim, Trinity College Bristol
Common Exegetical Fallacies in the Interpretation of Biblical Proverbs and Interpretive Strategies for Their Eradication (25 min)
Tova Forti, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev
Inner-dialogue on Women between Qohelet 7:26, 28; 9:9; Proverbs 2; 5; 6; 7; 18:22; LXX-Prov 18:22a and Sira through Metaphors of “Search” and “Hunting” (25 min)
Bernd Schipper, Humboldt University Berlin
Metaphors in the Book of Proverbs and at Qumran — The “strange woman” and 4Q184 (25 min)
Stephen J. Bennett, Nyack College
War & Disaster in Ecclesiastes (25 min)
Bruce Clark, Church of the Good Shepherd, Durham, North Carolina, USA
Eccles 7.16–17: Moderation concerning Assimilation (25 min)

S24-250

SBL Wisdom of the Ages
1:00 PM–2:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 411 B (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: Encountering the Temple Scroll with Lawrence H. Schiffman

We welcome you to a discussion of the myriad professional issues represented among SBL members. With the hope of establishing recurring sessions, this group will focus on the academic and professional wisdom of SBL’s elders and provide opportunities for transferring such wisdom, cultivating mentoring relationships, and engaging the generational gamut in the processes of reflection and preparation. Our hope is that scholars and teachers “wise in years” would join us to discuss the current state of the profession, sharing information and techniques across generations, and mentoring scholars and teachers as they shape their own insights and felt-needs.

Professor Lawrence Schiffman will take us through the many steps involved in studying a text from the Temple Scroll. We will see how he analyzes the textual character and relation to Scripture, the relevant Qumran and Second Temple parallels, Rabbinic and other materials. We will see how these various resources all contribute to understanding the specific text and the scroll as a whole. The session will be self-reflective from the points of view of method, history of the field and wider historical context. Finally, the session will include reflections on the state of Dead Sea Scrolls study.

Zev Garber, Los Angeles Valley College, Introduction (10 min)
Lawrence Schiffman, Yeshiva University, Panelist (60 min)
Discussion (20 min)

S24-251

SBL Women in the Biblical World Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 311 A (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Open session

Jill Marshall, Emory University, Presiding
Helen Leneman, No institution
The Voices of Pharaoh’s Wife, Daughter, and Mother in 19th-century Oratorio and Opera (30 min)
Atar Livneh, Ben–Gurion University of the Negev
The Figure of Sarah in Abr. 245–254 (30 min)
Gili Kugler, Tel Aviv University
A Sovereign or a Servant of God? How a Diachronic Reading of the Story of Rebecca Amplifies the Matriarchal Strength and Independence (30 min)
Ginny Brewer-Boydston, Baylor University
The Counseling Queen Mother and the Reflection of Her Influence in 1 and 2 Kings (30 min)
M. L. Case, The University of Texas at Austin
Cunning Linguists: Oral Sex in the Song of Songs (30 min)

S24-252

SBL Former Presidents Forum
3:15 PM–4:15 PM
Hilton Bayfront – SBL Suite
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

S24-302

SBL African-American Biblical Hermeneutics Section
4:00 PM–7:15 PM
Convention Center – Room 30 B (Upper level)
Nyasha Junior, Howard University, Presiding

Jarvis J. Williams, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary
Competing African-American Hermeneutics of Liberation: What Hath Martin Luther King, Jr.’s Hermeneutic to do with James Cone’s Hermeneutic? (30 min)

Angela N. Parker, Chicago Theological Seminary
Bearing the Marks While Bearing One Another’s Burdens: A Womanist Political Reading of bastazos in Galatians 5 and 6 (30 min)

Thomas P. Dixon, Princeton Theological Seminary
Breaking the Backbone of Oppressive Power: King, the State, and the Wrath of God (30 min)

Mitzi J. Smith, Ashland Theological Seminary/Detroit
Systemic Oppression and Kingdom Rhetoric: Reading Matt 25:1–13 as an African American Female (30 min)

Love L. Sechrest, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena)
Sex on the Brain and Prisons for the Body: Resisting Racialized Gender Stereotypes and the Gospel of John (30 min)

Break (10 min)
Business Meeting (30 min)

S24-302a

SBL Annual Meeting Program Committee
4:00 PM–6:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront – Boardroom (Level 3 (Aqua))

S24-303

SBL Bible and Cultural Studies Section / Paul and Politics Seminar / Islands, Islanders, and Scriptures Section / Minoritized Criticism and Biblical Interpretation Seminar / Journal of Feminist Studies in Religion / Gender, Sexuality, and the Bible Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 520 (Level 5 (Cobalt))
Theme: Labor and Migration II

This session will consider how the study of labor, migration, and biblical studies has impacted biblical studies. This session will explore how particular approaches to labor and migration—as both separate and interconnected themes and as both theoretical and social scientific foci—have been employed within scriptures and as practices surrounding scriptures. We will particularly attend to how communities negotiate labor and migration across dynamics of power (e.g. historical, linguistic, racial, ethnic, cultural, gender, sexual, differently-abled, human/non-human dynamics). We will examine how labor and migration have framed and been understood, contextualized, theorized, and practiced in the bible, in its interpretation, and in its political and religious uses.

The second session will focus on pedagogy (how to teach labor, migration, and biblical studies) for the first half and then mentoring in the second half. The mentoring session will include small groups facilitated by the participants listed under the mentoring part of the program. Students who do non-traditional scholarly work, along the lines of any of the co-sponsoring program units, are encouraged to come with their questions and concerns about doctoral applications, conference papers, job market, or dissertations.

Pedagogy Session
David Stewart, California State University - Long Beach, Presiding
Margaret Aymer-Oget, Interdenominational Theological Center
Discerning Migrant Rhetorics and the Messiness of Diaspora Space (27 min)

Daniel Boyarin, University of California-Berkeley
Pedagogies of the Talmud: Boyarin contra Levinas on labor and migration in the Talmud (27 min)

Discussion (15 min)

Mentoring Session
Margaret Aymer-Oget, Interdenominational Theological Center, Member
Jione Havea, Charles Sturt University, Member
Lynn Huber, Elon University, Member
Gwynn Kessler, Swarthmore College, Member
Jennifer Koosed, Albright College, Member
Tina Pippin, Agnes Scott College, Member
David Stewart, California State University - Long Beach, Member
Arminta Fox, Drew University, Presiding
James Hoke, Drew University, Presiding
Melanie Howard, Princeton Theological Seminary, Presiding

S24-304

SBL Bible Translation Section / Nida Institute for Biblical Scholarship at the American Bible Society
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 1 A (Upper level)
Theme: Performance Criticism and Bible Translation
Translating for Performance and Performing for Translation

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

Dan Fitzgerald, The Seed Company
The Power of music and Rhythm in the Performance of Revelation (30 min)

Peter Perry, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago
Relevance Theory in the Performance of Revelation 17–19 (30 min)

Marlon Winedt, United Bible Societies
Chanting down the New Jerusalem: Performing Revelation Calypso Style (30 min)

Discussion (45 min)

Richard Swanson, Augustana College (SD), Panelist
David Rhoads, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, Panelist
Holly Hearon, Christian Theological Seminary, Panelist
Ruth Finnegan, The Open University, Panelist

S24-305
SBL Biblical Greek Language and Linguistics Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 24 A (Upper level)
Theme: **Persuasion**
This is a dedicated session that addresses topics related to the rhetoric of persuasion in NT Greek texts.
Jonathan Watt, Geneva College, Presiding
Cynthia Westfall, McMaster Divinity College, Panelist (30 min)
James Dvorak, Oklahoma Christian University, Panelist (30 min)
Eve Sweetser, University of California-Berkeley, Panelist (30 min)
Discussion (60 min)

S24-306
SBL Biblical Hebrew Poetry Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 24 B (Upper level)
Theme: **Linguistic Approaches to Biblical Hebrew Poetry**
This session showcases research dedicated to linguistic analysis of biblical Hebrew poetry, the goal of which is service to the task of exegesis.
John Hobbins, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Presiding
  - Peter Bekins, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion
    - Object Marking in Biblical Hebrew Poetry (30 min)
  - Vincent DeCaen, University of Toronto
    - Octosyllabism in Biblical Hebrew Poetry: Toward a Tetrametrical Analysis (30 min)
Break (5 min)
  - Scott Redd, Reformed Theological Seminary
    - Constituent Postponement and Defamiliarization in Biblical Hebrew Verse (30 min)
  - Joshua E. Stewart, Luther Rice University
    - Text-Linguistics and the Hebrew Psalter (30 min)
Richard C. Benton, St. Elizabeth's Orthodox Church, Respondent (10 min)
Discussion (15 min)

S24-307
SBL Biblical Law Section / Joshua-Judges Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – Indigo Ballroom E (Level 2 (Indigo))
Theme: Law in Joshua and Judges
John Welch, Brigham Young University, Presiding
  - Cynthia Edenburg, Open University of Israel
    - *Josh 7-8 and Pentateuchal Law: Paradigm, Illustrative Narrative or Legal Midrash?* (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

S24-308
SBL Blogger and Online Publication Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 1 B (Upper level)
James F. McGrath, Butler University, Presiding
  - Kimberly Majeski, Anderson University (IN)
    - Biblioblogging: A Bridge for Church and Academy (30 min)
  - James Linville, University of Lethbridge
    - May Contain Nuts and B.S. (Biblical Studies): The Politics of Academic Legitimacy Online and the Need to Properly Theorize the Category “@#$* Loonie” (30 min)
Other (90 min)
The session will conclude with a panel of scholars who blog (including Chris Keith and Anthony Le Donne, among others), talking about key moments in the intersection of academic blogging and Biblical studies from recent months. One of the great things about blogging is that it allows discussion of Biblical studies and other academic news over the course of the year. This panel thus makes room for discussion of topics that could not be foreseen when the program was finalized in April. Expect mention of specific topics and panelists on the scholarly blogs prior to November!

S24-309
SBL Book History and Biblical Literatures Consultation
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – Sapphire Ballroom I (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: Canons, Collections, Corpora: The Library as a Scholarly Category - Invited Session
Tim Langille, University of Pittsburgh, Presiding
  - Seth L. Sanders, Trinity College - Hartford
    - Why the Torah is Not a Theological Document: Pentateuchal Composition as Scholarly Collection (35 min)
  - Timothy Michael Law, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen
    - Classical and Biblical Canons and the Scholarship of Ptolemaic Alexandria (35 min)
  - James Bowley, Millsaps College
    - Missing Books and Their Ancient Libraries (35 min)
Eva Mroczek, Indiana University (Bloomington), Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (25 min)
S24-310

SBL Book of Acts Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 16 A (Mezzanine level)
Matthew Skinner, Luther Seminary, Presiding
Scott Shauf, Gardner-Webb University
The Politics of (the) God(s): Divine Partiality and Particularity in Acts and in Ancient Historiography (30 min)
Kylie Crabbe, University of Oxford
Being found fighting against God: Luke’s Gamaliel and Josephus on human responses to divine providence (30 min)
Matthew G. Whitlock, Seattle University
The Acts of the Apostles: A Minor Literature (30 min)
Matthew Sleeman, Oak Hill Theological College, London
The Place, Space and Politics of Wonders and Signs in Acts (30 min)
Steve Walton, St Mary’s University, Twickenham
Reading J. B. Lightfoot reading Acts (30 min)

S24-312

SBL Book of Psalms Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – Indigo Ballroom B (Level 2 (Indigo))
Theme: Methodology
David Tuesday Adamo, Kogi State University
Karl Jacobson, Augsburg College
William P. Brown, Columbia Theological Seminary
Lesley DiFransico, Catholic University of America
Artmur Walker-Jones, University of Winnipeg

S24-313

SBL Construction of Christian Identities Seminar
4:00 PM–6:15 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 310 B (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Localization and “theological geography” of early groups of followers of Jesus (pre 150CE)
Meeting of Seminar Members to discuss methodologies for our Seminar.

S24-314

SBL Deuteronomistic History Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 5A (Upper level)
Theme: Josh 23 and its place in the Deuteronomistic History
Steven McKenzie, Rhodes College, Presiding
Joachim J. Krause, Eberhard Karls Universität Tübingen
The Book of the Torah in Joshua 1 and 23 and in the Deuteronomistic History (25 min)
Reinhard Müller, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster
Literary Growth and Theological Development in Josh 23 (25 min)
Richard D. Nelson, Southern Methodist University
“The Rest of the Story”: Joshua 23 and the Compositional History of Deuteronomy — 2 Kings (25 min)
Thomas Römer, Université de Lausanne
Josh 23 and Its Place in the Book of Joshua (25 min)
Ralph Klein, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S24-317

SBL Genesis Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – D (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Creation and Creativity
Shelley Long, Claremont Graduate University
Sub-creation and Procreation as the Imago Dei: Tolkien and Genesis in Dialogue (30 min)
Todd Hibbard, University of Detroit Mercy
Eve, Abraham, and the Ethics of (Dis)Obedience (30 min)
Jacob Rennaker, Claremont Graduate University
Temple Voices in Conflict and Chorus: A Comparative Approach to Temple Imagery in Genesis 1-3 and the Enuma Elish (30 min)
Kyong-Sook Seo, Brite Divinity School (TCU)
Human mortality as part of the natural process of human life (Gen 1:1–3:24) (30 min)
Break (5 min)
Business Meeting (25 min)

S24-317a

SBL Global Education and Research Technology Section / Academic Teaching and Biblical Studies Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 28 E (Upper level)
Theme: Teaching the Bible in an Open World: Open Resources for Teaching and Learning with the Bible
Joint session between the Academic Teaching and Biblical Studies section and the Global Education and Research Technology section.
Keith Reeves, Azusa Pacific University, Presiding
John Hilton III, Brigham Young University
Open Educational Resources and Empirical Studies on Cost, Access and Quality (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Barry Bandstra, Hope College
*Hebrew Bible in the Perseus Digital Library* (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)
Miriam R. L. Petrucc, International Computer Science Institute, Berkeley
*The Dream of Hebrew FrameNet: Biblical Hebrew xalam* (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)
Nicolai Winther-Nielsen, Fjellhaug International University College Denmark and Randall K. J. Tan, Global Bible Initiative
*Global Hebrew Learning: Gathering Evidence for Persuasive Facilitation* (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)
Jonathan Robie, B-Greek: The Biblical Greek Forum and Michael Palmer, Greek-Language.com
*Greek Syntactic Analysis for Humans ("Does this analysis make my text look fat?")* (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

S24-318

SBL Hebrew Bible and Political Theory Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 402 (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: **Kingdoms and Kings in the Hebrew Bible**

Yoram Hazony, The Herzl Institute, Presiding

Discussion (5 min)
Stuart Cohen, Ashkelon Academic College and Tova Cohen, Bar-Ilan University
*The deposition of Athaliah as a "Democratic Coup d’Etat": A Political and Gender Reading of 2 Kings 11 and 2 Chronicles 23* (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)
Allan Silver, Columbia University
*The Origin of Political Agency in I Samuel: 8* (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)
Kalman J. Kaplan, University of Illinois at Chicago and Matthew Schwartz, Wayne State University
*A Biblical Approach to Politics: Differentiation, Organic Morality and Embrace of the Future* (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S24-319

SBL Hebrew Bible, History, and Archaeology Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 11 B (Upper level)
Theme: **Archaeological and Historical Studies in Deuteronomistic Literature**

Jacqueline Vayntrub, The University of Chicago, Presiding (5 min)

Jonathan Wylie, University of Wisconsin–Madison
*Archaeology and the Literary Purposes of 1 Samuel 13:19–22* (25 min)

Daniel Pioske, Union Theological Seminary, New York
*Materiality and the Entanglement of Memory: Observations on David in Ziklag* (25 min)

Omer Sergi, Tel Aviv University
*The Battle of Ramoth-gilead and the Fall of the Omride Dynasty* (25 min)

Mark A. Jenkins, Evangel University
*Iron Age Silos and the Story of Gideon* (25 min)

Brendon C. Benz, William Jewell College
*The Reforms of Jeroboam I: Religious Heresy or Theopolitical Orthodoxy?* (25 min)

S24-320

SBL Johannine Literature Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 25 B (Upper level)
Theme: **Characterization in the Gospel of John**

Ruben Zimmermann, Johannes Gutenberg-Universität Mainz, Presiding

Christopher W. Skinner, Mount Olive University
*Toward a Theory of Character for Interpreting the Gospel of John* (20 min)

Cornelis Bennema, Wales Evangelical School of Theology
*The Scope and Limitations of Using a Uniform Approach to Character in the Gospel of John* (20 min)

Alicia D. Myers, Campbell University Divinity School
*Topographies of Person: Mapping Ancient Characterization in the Gospel of John* (20 min)

Break (5 min)

Steven A. Hunt, Gordon College, Francois Tolmie, University of the Free State and Ruben Zimmermann, Johannes Gutenberg-Universität Mainz
*Character Studies in the Fourth Gospel: Methods, Trends, Results* (20 min)

Francis J. Moloney, Australian Catholic University
*The Final Appearance: Characters in John 20 (and 21)* (20 min)

James L. Resseguie, Winebrenner Theological Seminary
*Character and Point of View: The Beloved Disciple as Test Case* (20 min)

Discussion (25 min)
S24-321

SBL John, Jesus, and History Seminar / Synoptic Gospels Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 32 B (Upper level)

Theme: Jesus Remembered in the Gospels of Matthew and John
A joint session of the John, Jesus, and History Group and the Synoptic Gospels Section will focus on the way Jesus is remembered in Matthew and John. Sessions in previous years have explored possible connections between the traditions reflected in John's gospel with those in Mark and Luke.

Robert A. Derrenbacker Jr., Thorneloe University, Presiding (5 min)

James W. Barker, Rhodes College
Ecclesiastical Authority from Matthew to John (25 min)

Matthias Konradt, Ruprecht-Karls-Universität Heidelberg
Jesus as the Royal Messiah and the Ambivalence of his Reception in Israel in Matthew and John (25 min)

Carsten Claussen, Eltal Theological Seminary
Moses Typology and the Sending Motif in Matthew and John (25 min)

Judith Stack-Nelson, Hamline University
The Holy Spirit as Witness of Jesus to, in, and through the Disciples in the Gospels of Matthew and John (25 min)

Elaine Pagels, Princeton University, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S24-322

Linguistic, Literary, and Thematic Perspectives on the Qur'anic Corpus (IQSA)
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 17 B (Mezzanine level)

Theme: Detecting Ring Patterns: Insights into the Qur'an's Structure and Meaning
This panel is dedicated to the emerging field of Semitic Rhetoric/Ring Composition theory applied to the Qur'an.

Sarra Tlili, University of Florida, Presiding

Anne-Sylvie Boisliève, University of Groningen, Presiding
Symmetry and Asymmetry in the Qur'an (18 min)

Dalia Abo-Hasag, Harvard University
Symmetry and Asymmetry in the Qur'an (18 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Giuliano Lancioni, Università degli Studi Roma Tre and Raoul Villano, Università degli Studi Roma Tre
The Self-Similar Koran (18 min)

Discussion (5 min)

AbdelMadjid Benhabib, University of Tlemcen - Algeria
Lexical Repetition in Noah's Discourse in the Qur'an (18 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Break (10 min)

Farrin Raymond, American University of Kuwait
Ring Structure in Sura 9: Repentance Emphasized (18 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Rick Oakes, North-West University (South Africa)
The Semitic Rhetoric of Surat al-Nisa' 153-162 Imparts Meaning to Shubhiha in Aya 157a (18 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Anne-Sylvie Boisliève, University of Groningen, Respondent (10 min)

Discussion (15 min)

S24-323

SBL Linguistics and Biblical Hebrew Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 24 C (Upper level)

Theme: Language variation and discourse pragmatics

S24-324

SBL Maria, Mariamne, Miriam: Rediscovering the Marys Consultation
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 202 A (Level 2 (Indigo))

Theme: Does Which Mary Matter?
The papers in this session investigate the multifaceted early Christian traditions of the Marys—Mary of Nazareth, Mary Magdalene, Mary of Bethany—in biblical and post-biblical contexts.

Ann Graham Brock, Iliff School of Theology, Presiding

Deirdre Good, General Theological Seminary
Mary and Jesus in the Garden: Ban and Blessing (25 min)

Mark Goodacre, Duke University
The Magdalene Effect: Misreading the Composite Mary in Early Christian Works (25 min)

Deborah Saxon, University of Colorado-Colorado Springs
The Care of the Self in the Gospel of Mary (25 min)

Judith M. Davis, Goshen College
Virgin Mary Co-Priest or Not: The Continuing Trend of Redaction and Revision (25 min)

Ally Kateusz, University of Missouri - Kansas City
Collyridian Déjà vu Part Two: Male and Female Altar Priests (25 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S24-325

SBL Mark Seminar
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 4 (Upper level)

Theme: Review Panel of James Voelz, Mark, Concordia Commentary, A Theological Exposition.

Rikki Watts, Regent College, Presiding

Peter Head, Tyndale House (Cambridge), Panelist (20 min)

Joseph Fantin, Dallas Theological Seminary, Panelist (20 min)

Jocelyn McWhirter, Albion College, Panelist (20 min)
Earl Johnson, Siena College, Panelist (20 min)
James Voelz, Concordia Seminary, Respondent (30 min)
Discussion (40 min)

S24-326

SBL Masoretic Studies Section
4:00 PM–6:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 502 B (Level 5 (Cobalt))
Daniel Mynatt, University of Mary Hardin-Baylor, Presiding
Paul Sanders, Protestantse Theologische Universiteit
colometric divisions: Which one is best? (40 min)
Michael V. Fox, University of Wisconsin-Madison
The Qere in the Context of the Masorah Parva (40 min)

S24-327

SBL Meals in the HB/OT and Its World Consultation / Sacrifice, Cult, and Atonement Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – Sapphire Ballroom D (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: Meals and Sacrifices: The Limits and Overlap Between the Two
The goal of this session is to probe the continuum between ritual consumption and sacrifice. Papers in this session could address questions such as the following: How are the practices of each—and their textual depictions and theoretical reflections (e.g., ordinances in Leviticus)—both related and also different? Why might some texts choose to focus on “sacrificial” aspects and others on “meal” aspects? Or can these be separated? What is the significance of sacrifices that do not include meals and meals that do not carry sacrificial implications? How do textual, iconographic, or archaeological data clarify the overlap and limits between meals and sacrifice?
Henrietta Wiley, Notre Dame of Maryland University, Presiding
(5 min)
Ralph K. Hawkins, Averett University
Feasting at Mt. Ebal: Secular or Sacred? (30 min)
Jonathan S. Greer, Grand Rapids Theological Seminary
The selahim in the Hebrew Bible and Archaeology: Meaning, Evidence, and Power (30 min)
Jonathan Parker, Berry College
The Flood and the Blood: Meat–Eating in the Story of Noah (30 min)
William K. Gilders, Emory University
Why God Is Not a Vegan: Divine-Human Commensality in Aaronid Texts (30 min)
Discussion (25 min)

S24-328

SBL Metaphor Theory and the Hebrew Bible Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 411 B (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: Gender and Metaphor
Marc Brettler, Brandeis University, Presiding
Paul Kang-Kul Cho, Wesley Theological Seminary
Reexamining the Marriage Metaphor in Hosea 2 (30 min)
Rob Barrett, The Colossian Forum
Moving and Giving: The Conceptual Substructure of the Marital Metaphor in Hosea 2 (30 min)
Rannfrid Thelle, Wichita State University
Self as Other: Gender Reversal and “Re-Reversal” as a Coping Mechanism in the Prophetic Marriage Metaphor (30 min)
Stephen Llewellyn, Macquarie University
The “third” gender in the figurative language of Ben Sira (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S24-329

SBL Midrash Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 300 B (Level 3 (Aqua))
W. David Nelson, Groton School, Presiding
Rivka Ulmer, Bucknell University, Presiding
Eric Ottenheijm, Universiteit Utrecht
Reassessing Rabbinic Parables (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Katharina Keim, University of Manchester
The Role of Small Forms within the Thematic Discourse of Pirque deRabbi Eliezer (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Lennart Lehmhaus, Freie Universität Berlin
‘Blessed Be He’: Benedictions, Prayers, and Liturgy in the New Rhetoric Garb of Late Midrashic Traditions (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Jonathan Jacobs, Bar-Ilan University
R. Tuvia ben Eli?ezer (“Leka? Tov”) and the Judeo-Christian Polemic (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Ilaria L.E. Ramelli, Università Cattolica S.Cuore, Angelicum, Erfurt
Ancient Jewish and Christian Exegeses of the “Curse of Ham”: Divergent Strategies (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

**S24-330**

**SBL Mysticism, Esotericism, and Gnosticism in Antiquity Section**

4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 410 B (Level 4 (Sapphire))

Theme: *Early Christianity*


Jeffrey Pettis, Fordham University, Presiding

- Gabriella Gelardini, Universität Basel
  - Review of Jared Calaway, The Sabbath and the Sanctuary (20 min)
- Eric F. Mason, Judson University
  - Review of Jared Calaway, The Sabbath and the Sanctuary (20 min)

Jared Calaway, University of Mississippi, Respondent (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

- Benjamin Ribbens, Trinity Christian College
  - The Function of the Heavenly Cult in Hebrews and its Predecessors (30 min)
- Franklin Trammell, Rice University
  - Early Christian Mysticism, Angelomorphic Identity, and the Shepherd of Hermas (30 min)

Discussion (15 min)

**S24-331**

**SBL Paul and Judaism Consultation**

4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 8 (Upper level)

Theme: *Paul’s “Associations”? “Synagogues”? “Churches”? The Dynamics of Paul’s Groups and Their Assemblies*

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

- Anders Runesson, McMaster University
  - Reading Paul in (institutional) Context: What Differences Does it Make? (10 min)
- Richard Ascough, Queen’s University
  - Apples to Apples: Reframing the Discussion of Models for Pauline Christ Groups (25 min)
- Steven Fine, Yeshiva University
  - Paul and the Synagogue: Archaeological and Literary Perspectives (25 min)
- Ralph Korner, McMaster University
  - Ekklesia as a Jewish Synagogue Term: Some Implications for Paul’s Socio-Religious Location (25 min)

Break (5 min)

Philip Esler, University of Gloucestershire, Respondent (10 min)

L. Michael White, University of Texas, Austin, Respondent (10 min)

Erich Gruen, University of California-Berkeley, Respondent (10 min)

Discussion (25 min)

**S24-333**

**SBL Pauline Epistles Section**

4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 31 B (Upper level)

Theme: *Paul and the Greco-Roman Context*

Richard Last, Queen’s University
- The periergazomenoi of Paul’s Thessalonian Christ-Group (2 Thess 3:6–15) (25 min)

Mitchell Alexander Esswein, Princeton Theological Seminary
- Paul’s Large Letters in the Context of Hellenistic Primary Education (25 min)

Erie Roberts, University of South Carolina
- Darkened, Senseless, Foolish Minds (25 min)

Geoffrey Smith, University of Texas at Austin
- Contesting the Gift of Gnosis in 1 Corinthians (25 min)

**S24-335**

**SBL Poverty in the Biblical World Section / Economics in the Biblical World Section**

4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – Sapphire Ballroom P (Level 4 (Sapphire))

Theme: *Control and Resistance: Migration, Labor, and Poverty*

Institutions and centers of power in the ancient and modern world have sought to control and “put to use” populations deemed problematic or disposable with policies and mechanisms that sentence people to poverty, coerce labor, and/or disrupt or force migration. Yet people have resisted or eluded such attempts at control of their lives and labor in creative and constructive ways. This session will examine the ways in which religious texts and traditions feed public discourse that legitimizes or obscures operations of control or interrogate or liberate people from such control. We will explore the educational and hermeneutical practices biblical scholars may use to draw awareness to these dynamics of control and resistance and develop accountability in biblical scholarship to how people insisting on their rights today are engaging forces of domination. We are honored to welcome the expertise of two panelists outside the field of biblical studies. Pardis Mahdavi, an expert in the area of gendered labor, human trafficking and migration, Herman Kumara shepherds the thousands-strong fisher people’s movement in Sri Lanka that is fighting for food sovereignty and rights to the coastline for fishers in the face of rapid development for tourism. Mahdavi and Kumara will help us explore questions of scholarly accountability to people working for rights and freedom under dominating control today (corporate, political, interpersonal and open new questions and arenas for biblical scholars to consider in their own pedagogy and research.

Noelle Damico, Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), Presiding

- Walter Brueggemann, Columbia Theological Seminary, Panelist (20 min)
- Pardis Mahdavi, Pamona College, Panelist (20 min)
- David Sanchez, Loyola Marymount University, Panelist (20 min)
- Herman Kumara, Sri Lanka Fisher People’s Movement, Panelist (20 min)
- Roland Boer, Renmin University of China, Respondent (12 min)

Discussion (55 min)
We know far less about the religious beliefs and practices of the vast amount of men and women who could not read or write or who were not involved as cultural producers with a stake in the religion game. It is generally acknowledged that the views of religious experts were not necessarily reflective of the views of the (now silent) majority. However, the relationship between religious experts and non-experts was not one of complete disconnect, but often of active engagement, of critique, of encouragement, and of manipulation. This session will examine the various ways in which religious experts sought to shape the beliefs and practices of their lay audience, the ways in which they garnered popular support in their battles with other elites.

Nathaniel Desrosiers, Stonehill College, Presiding (5 min)

Karl Shuve, University of Virginia
Nuptial Imagery, Christian Devotion and the Marriage Debate in Late Roman Society (25 min)

Loren R. Spielman, Portland State University
Competing with the Competitors: Jewish and Christian Responses to Popular Entertainment (25 min)

Michael Satlow, Brown University
Transaction or Relationship? Toward a Model of “Popular Piety” (25 min)

Stanley Stowers, Brown University
Why Expert Versus Non-Expert Religion is not Elite Versus Popular Religion: The Case of the Third Century (25 min)

Daniel Ullucci, Rhodes College, Respondent (20 min)
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

S24-340

SBL Social History of Formative Christianity and Judaism Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 29 D (Upper level)
Theme: The Senses and Emotions in Virtue Formation
Maria Doerrler, Duke University, Presiding (5 min)

Hermut Loehr, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster
Emotions in the 'Shepherd of Hermas': The case of epithymia (30 min)
Phillip Webster, University of Pennsylvania
The Senses, Volatile Bodies and Clement of Alexandria's Paidagogus (30 min)
Clair Mesick, University of Notre Dame
The Perils and Virtues of Laughter in the Works of John Chrysostom (30 min)
Blake Leyerle, University of Notre Dame
Anger is a shameless dog: Wrath in the preaching of John Chrysostom (30 min)

Discussion (10 min)
Business Meeting (15 min)

S24-341

SBL Speech and Talk: Discourses and Social Practices in the Ancient Mediterranean World Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 7 A (Upper level)

Tilde Bak Halvgaard, University of Copenhagen
Language speculation in the Thunder: Perfect Mind (25 min)

Jeremy F. Hultin, Murdoch University
The Sound of His Voice: Jesus' Voice as Theological Problem (25 min)

Daniele Pevarello, Trinity College Dublin
Polylogia in Matt 6.7 within the framework of Graeco-Roman and Jewish discussions on verbosity. (25 min)

Cian Power, Harvard University
“A nation from afar, a nation whose language you do not understand”: The Theme of the Alloglot Invader in Biblical Prophecy (25 min)

Sin-pan Daniel Ho, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Hong Kong
Home-building in Christian Worship—A Discourse Analysis of 1 Cor. 14:20-25 in the Light of the Domestic Cultic Practice in Roman Corinth (25 min)

Michal Beth Dinkler, Yale Divinity School, Presiding

S24-342

SBL Syriac Literature and Interpretations of Sacred Texts Section / Ecological Hermeneutics Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 305 (Level 3 (Aqua))
Cornelia Horn, Catholic University of America, Presiding

Julia Kelto Lillis, Duke University
Fertility and Fragility: Ephrem's Discourse on Virginal Bodies (25 min)

Jason Scully, Seton Hall University
Free Will and Ascetical Labor: How Babai the Great Fixes the Platonic Conception of the Soul (25 min)

Cynthia Villagomez, Winston-Salem State University
Holy Hunters in Early Medieval Syriac Monastic Texts (25 min)

David Michelson, Vanderbilt University
The Syriac Gazetteer (www.syriaca.org/geo): A New Reference Work for the Geographic Environment of Middle Eastern Christianity (25 min)

Susan Ramsey, Carthage College
Exploring the ‘Harbor (Full) of Rest’ in Ps-Macarius and Isaac of Nineveh: A Foundation for a Holistic Theology of Creation (30 min)

S24-343

SBL Teaching Biblical Studies in an Undergraduate Liberal Arts Context Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 400 A (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: Teaching Biblical Studies and . . .
Glenn Holland, Allegheny College, Presiding

Margaret Cohen, Lycoming College
Biblical Studies and Foodways, Ancient and Modern (20 min)

David B. Howell, Ferrum College
“I Read the Chapter, but I Didn’t Understand It”: Biblical Studies and Reading for Comprehension (20 min)

Benjamin Laugelli, University of Virginia
Teaching at the Intersection of Biblical Studies and Academic Writing (20 min)

Eric A. Seibert, Messiah College
Drama in the Biblical Studies Classroom: Using Role Plays to Understand History, Do Theology, and Teach Hermeneutics (20 min)
Nicole Tilford, Georgia State University and Anne Stewart, Emory University

Biblical Studies and Digital Storytelling (20 min)

Discussion (20 min)

Business Meeting (20 min)

S24-344

SBL Texts and Traditions in the Second Century Consultation

4:00 PM–6:15 PM

Convention Center – Room 33 A (Upper level)

Theme: Gospels in the Second Century

Christopher Hays, Fundación Universitaria Seminario Bíblico de Colombia, Presiding (2 min)

What the Lost Gospels Lost Out (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Stephen C. Carlson, Uppsala Universitet

Papias on the Gospel of Mark (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Clayton Jefford, Saint Meinrad School of Theology

Gospel Traditions in the Epistle to Diognetus (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Michael Holmes, Bethel University (Minnesota)

‘Canonical’ gospels in the second century? (25 min)

Discussion (13 min)

S24-345

SBL Textual History of the Bible: A New Resource

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Hilton Bayfront – Indigo Ballroom C (Level 2 (Indigo))

Armin Lange, Universität Wien

Introduction to the THB Project (25 min)

Emanuel Tov, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

The Primary Translations of the Hebrew - A Synthesis (25 min)

Beate Ego, Ruhr-Universität Bochum

Targumim - Translation and Interpretation (25 min)

Richard Weis, Lexington Theological Seminary

Jeremiab - A Textual History (25 min)

Stephen Delamarter, George Fox University

The Ethiopic Form of Deuterocanonical Writings (25 min)

Russell Fuller, University of San Diego

The THB - Online Interface (25 min)

S24-346

SBL Ugaritic Studies and Northwest Semitic Epigraphy Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center – Room 23 B (Upper level)

Theme: Review of Mark S. Smith, Poetic Heroes (Eerdmans, 2014)

This session will provide a review of Mark Smith’s Poetic Heroes: Literary Commemorations of Warriors and Warrior Culture in the Early Biblical World (Eerdmans, 2014). The session will consist of a summary of the book by the author, four reviews from panelists, a response from the author, and open discussion.

Joseph Lam, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Presiding

Mark Smith, New York University, Introduction (10 min)

Brian Doak, George Fox University, Panelist (20 min)

Carolina Lopez-Ruiz, Ohio State University, Panelist (20 min)

Bruce Louden, University of Texas at El Paso, Panelist (20 min)

Neal Walls, Wake Forest University, Panelist (20 min)

Mark Smith, New York University, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (40 min)

S24-347

SBL Use, Influence, and Impact of the Bible Section / Ideological Criticism Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Hilton Bayfront – 202 B (Level 2 (Indigo))

Theme: The Ideological Origins of Biblical Commentary

Andrew Mein, Westcott House, Presiding

David Lamb, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Commentary or Scripture?: The Ideology of Rewritten Bible (25 min)

James E. Harding, University of Otago

The multiple origins of scriptural commentary (25 min)

Discussion (15 min)

William Lamb, Westcott House

Exegesis and Empire in Byzantium: Insights from New Testament Catenae (25 min)

Pieter G.R. de Villiers, University of the Free State - Universiteit van die Vrystaat

Protecting the state against the church. The reception of John’s Revelation in the first Greek commentary on Revelation. (25 min)

Discussion (25 min)
S24-348

SBL Violence and Representations of Violence among Jews and Christians Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 501 A (Level 5 (Cobalt))
Theme: Legacies of Remembered Violence
Cavan Concannon, Duke University, Presiding
Alexandria Frisch, Ursinus College
Disembowelment as Disempowerment: A Reexamination of Violent Death in 2 Maccabees 14 (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Yonatan Miller, Harvard University
The Memory of Phinehas: Rabbinic Rhetoric of Priestly Violence (Session 3) (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Jennifer Collins-Elliott, Florida State University
To Tread on Serpents: Jewish-Christian Violence and Memory-Making in Severus of Minorca’s Letter on the Conversion of the Jews (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Paul Middleton, University of Chester
Satan’s Hordes and God’s Vigilantes: Mobs, Martyrs, and the Legitimation of Christian Violence (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Rosie Ratcliffe, King’s College - London
Violating Women in the Name of God (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)

P24-349

Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion
4:00 PM–5:30 PM
Convention Center – Room 7 B (Upper level)
Theme: Demonstrating a Teaching Tactic: Helping Students with Texts, Contexts, and Concepts
Participants will briefly demonstrate a teaching tactic and then engage the audience in discussion. Co-sponsored by the AAR Teaching Section.
Eugene Gallagher, Connecticut College, Presiding
Lynne Cropper, University of Iowa
Enhancing Undergraduate Students’ Understanding and Appreciation for Primary Texts (15 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Susan E. Hill, University of Northern Iowa
Experiencing the Dao in the Introductory World Religions Class (15 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Yusef Hayes, North Shore Community College
“To see a world…” “in a Banana: An Exploration of No Self, Interbeing, and Interrelationship with the Earth in a Buddhist Context (15 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Mara Brecht, St. Norbert College
Generate Research Questions through Turabian and Digital Collaboration (15 min)
Discussion (15 min)

S24-350

SBL Wisdom and Apocalypticism in Early Judaism and Early Christianity Section
4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 314 (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Concepts of Time and History in Early Judaism
Matthew Goff, Florida State University, Presiding
Ted Erho, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München
Ex Eventu Prophetic Historiography in Babylonia and the Book of Daniel (25 min)
Jackie Wyse-Rhodes, Emory University
The Natural World and Time in Ancient Jewish Apocalyptic Literature (25 min)
Sarit Kattan Gribetz, Fordham University
The Holiday of Every-Day: Reflections on Philo’s Festival Manual (25 min)
Break (5 min)
Grant Macaskill, University of St. Andrews
The “I Am” Sayings and the Concept of Time in John’s Gospel (25 min)
Judith Newman, University of Toronto, Respondent (10 min)
Karina Martin Hogan, Fordham University, Respondent (10 min)
Discussion (25 min)

S24-351

SBL Research and Publications Committee
4:30 PM–6:00 PM
Marriott Marquis – SBL Suite

S24-352

SBL Authors and Editors Reception
6:30 PM–7:30 PM
Marriott Marquis – SBL Suite

P24-401

Ethnic Chinese Biblical Colloquium
7:00 PM–9:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront – Sapphire Ballroom H (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: Engaging Scripture in a Diversity of Chinese Contexts
John Yieh, Virginia Theological Seminary, Presiding
Chloe Sun, Logos Evangelical Seminary
How Did I Come to This? The Season of Writing for Chinese Churches (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Zhenhua (Jeremiah) Meng, Nanjing University
The Understanding and Reception of the Bible in the General Public of Mainland China: A Survey on the “Bullet Curtain” of the 2013 TV miniseries The Bible (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Zhang Ying, East China Normal University
“Innovations” in Scriptural Interpretation: A Tentative Cross-textual Reading of the Hermeneutical Practices in Maimonides and Zhu Xi (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Discussion (15 min)
Business Meeting (30 min)
(Business meeting for ECBC members only)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

S25-101
SBL Program Unit Chairs Meeting
7:30 AM–8:45 AM
Convention Center – Room 20A (Upper level)
Both Annual Meeting and International Meeting program unit chairs for the current year are invited to attend.

Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

S25-102
SBL African Biblical Hermeneutics Section
9:00 AM–11:00 AM
Hilton Bayfront – C (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: African Biblical Response to Global Crises of War and Mass Violence
Lovemore Togarasei, University of Botswana, Presiding
Kenneth Ngwa, Drew University, Theological School
Bible after Gunshots: African Biblical Hermeneutics as Postwar Hermeneutics? (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Robert S. Wafula, Drew University
The Curse of Election: A Postcolonial S?adian Reading of Gen: 18–19 (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Isaiah Allen, Asbury Theological Seminary
Religious Persecution: A Lens for Contemporary Biblical Hermeneutics in Northern Nigeria (with Romans 12 as a test case) (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Themba Bryant-Davis, Pepperdine University
Sexual assault recovery in the aftermath of the Liberian Civil War: Forging a sisterhood between feminist psychology and feminist theology (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

S25-103
SBL Ancient Near Eastern Iconography and the Bible Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – 310 A (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Questions of Iconographical Method and Iconographical Material
Brent Strawn, Emory University, Presiding
Ryan P. Bonfiglio, Emory University
Israelite Religion and the Myth of Aniconism (30 min)
Dorothea Erbele-Küster, Faculte Universitaire de Theologie Protestante
Transforming the sacrificial act into images (and texts) (30 min)
Brett E. Maiden, Emory University
Counterintuitive Mischwesen: A Cognitive Approach to the Iconography of Hybrid Creatures (30 min)
Laura Wright, Johns Hopkins University
Glyptics during Israelite Emergence: Continuity and Discontinuity (30 min)
Izaak J. de Hulster, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen
Images along the Sacred Bridge: The Northern Influence on Iron Age Glyptics in Israel (30 min)

S25-104
SBL Applied Linguistics for Biblical Languages Seminar / National Association of Professors of Hebrew
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 33 A (Upper level)
Theme: Issues Surrounding Spoken Hebrew in Pedagogy
Randall Buth, Biblical Language Center, Israel, Presiding
Brian Schultz, Fresno Pacific University
Reflections of Seven Years of Teaching Biblical Hebrew in Biblical Hebrew (30 min)
Aaron Hornkohl, University of Cambridge
Modern Hebrew and Biblical Hebrew: Reflections on Their Integration (30 min)
Sarah Lynn Baker, University of Texas at Austin and Benjamin Kantor, University of Texas at Austin
Dabber Immanu Yehudit: Biblical Dialogues in the Pedagogical Toolbox (30 min)
Cynthia L. Miller-Naude, University of the Free State, Luna Bergh, University of the Free State and Jacobus A. Naude, University of the Free State
An Eye-Tracking Analysis of Students’ Ability to Read Biblical Hebrew (30 min)
Travis West, Western Theological Seminary and Tom Boogaart, Western Theological Seminary
Language Learning as Spiritual Formation: Teaching Hebrew in a Seminary Context (30 min)

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### S25-105
**SBL Aramaic Studies Section**
*9:00 AM–11:30 AM*

**Hilton Bayfront – Sapphire Ballroom D (Level 4 (Sapphire))**

- **Leeor Gottlieb, Bar-Ilan University**
  *A Tale of Two Targums: Similarities and Differences in the Targums of Psalms and Chronicles (30 min)*

- **Morgan Reed, Catholic University of America**
  *A Sixth Century Syriac Homily on the Lord’s Prayer: Humanity’s Slavery Contract Lacks the Valid Signatures (30 min)*

- **The State of Aramaic Studies Today**
  - Tawny Holm, Pennsylvania State University, Panelist (10 min)
  - Moshe Bernstein, Yeshiva University, Panelist (10 min)
  - Andrew Gross, Catholic University of America, Panelist (10 min)
  - Christian Brady, Pennsylvania State University, Panelist (10 min)
  - Leeor Gottlieb, Bar-Ilan University, Panelist (10 min)
  
**Discussion (30 min)**

### S25-106
**SBL Art and Religions of Antiquity Section**
*9:00 AM–11:30 AM*

**Convention Center – Room 21 (Upper level)**

**Theme:** *Art and Ritual in Antiquity*

- **Felicity Harley-McGowan, Yale Divinity School,** Presiding (5 min)
  - Erin Darby, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
    *‘As a Seal upon My Heart’: Evaluating Seals as Evidence for Personal Religious Ritual in the Ancient Near East (20 min)*
  - Bruce Longenecker, Baylor University
    *Forming the Cross in Pompeii: Unity and Diversity in the Symbolism of Four First-Century Artifacts of Jesus-Devotion (20 min)*
  - Jacob A. Latham, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
    *Gods and Game-Givers in the pompa circensis: Ritual and Remembrance (20 min)*
  - Alison C. Poe, Fairfield University
    *A Viewing Scenario for Early Christian Catacomb Art in Rome (20 min)*
  - Gary Gilbert, Claremont McKenna College
    *The Akedah and the Temple in Ancient Jewish Art (20 min)*
  - Iain Gardner, University of Sydney
    *Art and Ritual Practice in the Coptic Magical Handbooks of Antiquity (20 min)*

**Discussion (30 min)**

### S25-107
**SBL Bible and Film Section**
*9:00 AM–11:30 AM*

**Hilton Bayfront – 300 A (Level 3 (Aqua))**

**Theme:** *Foreign Auteurs*

- **Matthew Rindge, Gonzaga University**, Presiding
  - Caroline Vander Stichele, Universiteit van Amsterdam
    *Carl Theodor Dreyer's 'Blade of Satans bog' (1921) and unrealized Jesus of Nazareth (1950) (40 min)*
  - Gitte Buch-Hansen, Københavns Universitet
    *Compromesso storico in Rossellini’s TV-version of Atti degli Apostoli (40 min)*
  - Hans Wiersma, Augsburg College
    *God Smiles on Some Projects*: Ingenuity and Disingenuity among Life of Brian's Auteurs (40 min)

**Discussion (10 min)**

### S25-108
**SBL Bible and Practical Theology Section**
*9:00 AM–11:30 AM*

**Hilton Bayfront – 300 B (Level 3 (Aqua))**

**Theme:** *Intersections of Biblical Interpretation and Practical Theology III*

- **Randall Furushima, New Hope Christian College**, Presiding
  - Ron Clark, George Fox Evangelical Seminary
    *Dear Theophilus: A Lucan Practical Theology of Jesus Among the Marginalized (25 min)*
  - Tiffany Webster, University of Sheffield
    *A call to consider the potential of Contextual Bible Study as the basis for a new form of Biblical therapy through reimagining the final ‘Action Plan’ phase: an experimental work in progress. (25 min)*
  - Daniel Hjort, Lund University
    *The transforming leader: The characterization of Jesus as leader in Matthew’s call narratives and its implications for pastoral leadership today (25 min)*
  - Hyun Chul Paul Kim, Methodist Theological School in Ohio and M. Fulgence Nyengele, Methodist Theological School in Ohio
    *Well-Being in Positive Psychology and Hebrew Bible (30 min)*

**Discussion (5 min)**

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S25-109

SBL Bible, Myth, and Myth Theory Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – 410 A (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Robert Kawashima, University of Florida, Presiding

Francis Landy, University of Alberta
The Mythical and the Mystical: Rivers in Psalm 93 (30 min)

Noga Ayali-Darshan, Bar-Ilan University
The Mythologem of the Creation of Mount ?aphon Echoed in Job 26 and Psalm 89 (30 min)

Robert R. Cargill, University of Iowa
Swapping Sex for Drugs: Mandrake Mythology and Fertility Drugs in Genesis 30:14-24 (30 min)

Andrew Tobolowsky, Brown University
The Sons of Jacob and the Sons of Herakles (30 min)

Jonathan Redding, Vanderbilt University
Decolonizing Daniel: A Post-Colonial Interpretational Examination (30 min)

S25-110

SBL Children in the Biblical World Section / Gender, Sexuality, and the Bible Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – D (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: Children, Gender, and Sexuality in the Biblical World
Laurel Taylor, Eden Theological Seminary, Presiding

Stephen M. Wilson, Duke University
What Makes a Man?: The Construction of Biblical Masculinity in Contrast to Boyhood (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Caryn A. Reeder, Westmont College
Colonized Bodies: The Rape of Children in 4 Ezra, Josephus, and Tacitus (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Break (10 min)

Robert von Thaden, Jr., Mercyhurst University
Temple Children: Children, Sex, and the Rhetoric of Sacred Space (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

John Penniman, Fordham University
"What flows from the breast is milk, and milk is the food of babes": Infancy and Maternity in Gregory of Nyssa's Homilies on the Song of Songs (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

S25-112

SBL Corpus Hellenisticum Novi Testamenti Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – 311 B (Level 3 (Aqua))
Theme: History-of-Religions School Today-1
This is the first of two sessions of papers representing new applications of the history-of-religions approach to the study of early Christianity in the broader Hellenistic and early Roman context.
Troy W. Martin, Saint Xavier University, Presiding

Justin Howell, University of Chicago
Lucian's Hermotimus: A Fictive Dialogue with Marcus Aurelius (30 min)

Jeffrey Trumbower, Saint Michael's College (Vermont)
Christians, Sabbateans, and the Dead Sea Sect: A Comparative Case Study in Jewish Sectarian Logic (30 min)

Thomas R. Blanton, Luther College
De caelo patronium: The Economy of Divine Patronage in Apuleius' Metamorphoses (30 min)

Laurie Brink, Catholic Theological Union
Going the Extra Mile: Reading Matt 5:41 Literally and Metaphorically (30 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S25-113

SBL Current Historiography and Ancient Israel and Judah Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – 400 A (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Daniel Pioske, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York, Presiding

Peter Dubovsky, Pontifical Biblical Institute
How and Why the Temple of Jerusalem Changed? “Historiography” of Religious Architecture (30 min)

Brad Crowell, Drake University
When Bhabha meets Solomon: Postcolonial Theory and the Historiography of Ancient Israel and Judah (30 min)

Urmas Nõmmik, University of Tartu, Estonia
The Phenomenon of Royal Lore in Ancient Israel (30 min)

Ian Douglas Wilson, University of Alberta
Prophetic Literature as Metahistorical Discourse: Rethinking the Prophetic Book vis-à-vis Ancient Judean Historiography, with Kingship as a Test Case (30 min)

Tova Ganzel, Bar-Ilan University
Title of article: Isaiah's Critique of Shebna's Trespass: A Reconsideration of Isa 22:15-25 (30 min)
S25-114

SBL Ecological Hermeneutics Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 24 B (Upper level)
Theme: New Testament Readings
Elaine Wainwright, University of Auckland, Presiding
   Elizabeth Dowling, Australian Catholic University
   Hearing the Voice of Earth in the Lukan Parable of the Pounds (30 min)
   Ma. Marilou S. Ibita, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
   Proposing an Ecological-Economic Hermeneutics in View of Mt 6:19–34 (30 min)
   Margaret Daly-Denton, Trinity College Dublin
   An Eco-Hermeneutical Reading of the Fourth Gospel: Problems and Possibilities (30 min)
   Kathleen Rushton, Catholic Institute of Aotearoa New Zealand
   Waterlilies from Water: Exploring a Cosmological Reading of “Living Water” in John 4:4–42 amidst the Braided Rivers of Canterbury, Aotearoa New Zealand (30 min)
   Leah D. Schade, Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia
   Is Romans 8:19–25 Truly a Green Text?: An Ecofeminist Critique (30 min)

S25-115

SBL Egyptology and Ancient Israel Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 28 B (Upper level)
Theme: Egypt and Israel in the First Millennium
John Gee, Brigham Young University, Presiding
   Ash Melika, California Baptist University
   The Founding of the Temple in Ancient Egypt and Israel (30 min)
   David Calabro, University of Chicago
   Egyptian Imperialism and the Geography of Gesture (30 min)
   John Huddleston, College of Charleston
   Was the Author a Literary Polyglot? Egyptian and Neo-Assyrian Imagery in First Isaiah (30 min)
   Brandon J. Simonson, Boston University
   ‘They Took and Made Their Own’: Imperial Policy and Local Law Regarding Theft in Persian Egypt (30 min)

S25-116

SBL Ethiopic Bible and Literature Section
9:00 AM–12:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 400 B (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: Open Session: Ideology, Sociology and Literary Formation in the Ethiopic Tradition
The Ethiopic tradition bears as many marks of originality as it does marks of external influence. Influences come from Christian traditions—like the Greek, Syriac, and Armenian—but also from Jews and Muslims in the Horn of Africa. Ethiopian theologians and community leaders developed their own sense of identity and expressed these in their form of the biblical text (unique in form and extent) and in various works of literature. This session invites a vibrant discussion on these themes.
   Steve Delamarter, George Fox University
   The Singular, Dual, and Triple Textual Histories of Ethiopic Old Testament Texts (25 min)
   Daneil Assefa, Capuchin Friary, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
   The Traditional Ethiopian Commentary on the Animal Apocalypse of Enoch (25 min)
   James Prather, Abilene Christian University
   Artificial Intelligence and Data Mining Methods for Ethiopic Textual Criticism (25 min)
   Desta Heliso, Ethiopian Graduate School of Theology
   Canticles and Christology (25 min)
   Yonatan Binyam, Florida State University
   The Ethiopian Alexander: Tracing the Roots of Ethiopic Traditions About Alexander the Great in the Zena Ayhud (25 min)
   Bruk A. Asale, University of KwaZulu-Natal
   The Ethiopian Orthodox Tewahedo Church (EOTC) Canon of Scripture: Neither Open nor Closed (25 min)
   Meron Tekleberhan, Ethiopian Graduate School of Theology
   The Reception and Adaptation of 1 Corinthians 7:1–16 in Selected Ethiopic Literature: A Study in Biblical Reception History (25 min)
   Alemaryahu Gabreib, Saint Vladimir’s Orthodox Theological Seminary
   Genesis 3:5 in the Ethiopic Tradition (25 min)
   Ralph Lee, Holy Trinity Theological College, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, Presiding
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S25-118

SBL Gospel of Luke Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 23 B (Upper level)
Theme: Readings in the Gospel of Luke
Mark Matson, Milligan College, Presiding
Andrew W. Pitts, McMaster Divinity College
Jeremy D. Otten, Wheaton College Graduate School
Elijah, the Remnant, and Eating Bread in the Kingdom of God: The Miracle of the Loaves in Luke (30 min)
J. D. Atkins, Marquette University
Rewriting “Canonical” Luke in the Period before Marcion and Valentinus (30 min)
Gregory R. Lanier, Cambridge University
William Glass, Duke University
The Face of God: An Exploration in Lucan Christology (30 min)

S25-120

SBL Healthcare and Disability in the Ancient World Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – 501 C (Level 5 (Cobalt))
Theme: Healthcare and Disability in the Hebrew Bible and Ancient Near East
Laura Zucconi, Richard Stockton College of New Jersey, Presiding
Hector Avalos, Iowa State University
How Healing People can Sicken Environments: Health Care, Economics, and Ecology in the Ancient Near East (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Katharine Dell, University of Cambridge
What was Job’s malady? (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Kirk Patston, Sydney Missionary and Bible College
Ostriches and Others: Disability in the book of Job (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Vincent Moulton, Temple University
Sight and Sightlessness: An evaluation of the exegetical diversity of Samson’s blindness (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Yael Avrahami, ORANIM: Academic College of Education
To see or not to be: the hidden disability of king Saul (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Albert McClure, University of Denver/Iliff School of Theology
From Exclusion to Healing: Disability and Purity at Qumran (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)

S25-121

SBL Intertextuality in the New Testament Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – 411 B (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: Intertextuality in the letter of James
Roy Jeal, Booth University College, Presiding
Brendan Case, Duke University
James as Origin of Paul’s Doctrine of Justification (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Annette Merz, University of Tilburg
The letter of James and the teachings of Jesus: which Jesus tradition is referred to by James? (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Nicholas J. Ellis, University of Oxford
Rewriting Evil: The Epistle of James and the Jobraham Narratives (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Lori Baron, Duke University
The Shema in James (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S25-122

SBL Islands, Islanders, and Scriptures Section
9:00 AM–12:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront – 502 B (Level 5 (Cobalt))
Theme: Dancing scriptures
Nathaniel Murrell, University of North Carolina at Wilmington, Presiding (5 min)
Don Tamihere, Te Rau Theological College
Reading The Creation Story (Genesis 1:1-2:4) as Haka Taparahi (Maori Posture Dance) (30 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Fiona C. Black, Mount Allison University
“Ain’t Nobody Goin’ Take It From Me!” Dancing with David and the Shulamite as Frames for Junkanoo and Bahamian Identity. (30 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Melanie A. Howard, Princeton Theological Seminary
Boogie with the Bible: Movement as an Interpretive Lens for Mark 6:14-29 and Beyond (30 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Vaitusi Nofoaiga, University of Auckland
Reading the dance of Herodias’ daughter (Mark 6:14-29) as ‘sasa’ (a Samoan dance) (30 min)
Discussion (5 min)

Presenters will perform and reflect on a selection of biblical texts (Gen 1, Gen 22, 2 Sam 6, Mark 6). How might we see, feel and read one of those texts again? The presenters will tease out how embodying texts through dance supplements the usual readings of scriptures, and explore how we might welcome dancing (which fuels relational island cultures) into the halls of biblical criticism.

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S25-123

SBL Johannine Literature Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 25 B (Upper level)
Theme: Alternate Views of the Johannine Epistles
Jo-Ann Brant, Goshen College, Presiding
   Pheme Perkins, Boston College
   Sin and Otherness in the Johannine Epistles (25 min)
   George van Kooten, Groningen University
   The Explicit Anti-Pagan Polemics of 1 John (25 min)
Break (5 min)
   Beth M. Stovell, Ambrose Seminary
   Love One Another and Love the World: The Love Command and Jewish Ethics in the Johannine Community (25 min)
   Julian V. Hills, Marquette University
   Cult, Hope, and Love in 1 John 3 (25 min)
Duane Watson, Malone University, Respondent (25 min)
Discussion (20 min)

S25-124

SBL John’s Apocalypse and Cultural Contexts Ancient and Modern Section
9:00 AM–11:00 AM
Hilton Bayfront – 402 (Level 4 (Sapphire))
David Sánchez, Loyola Marymount University, Presiding
   Jason A. Myers, Asbury Theological Seminary
   Reading Revelation Economically: An Ancient and Modern Critique of Oppressive Economics (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
   Robby Waddell, Southeastern University
   A Green Apocalypse: Comparing Secular and Religious Eschatological Visions of Earth (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
   Rebecca Skaggs, Patten University
   The Audio-Visual Motif in the Apocalypse of John (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
   Patrick G. McCullough, University of California—Los Angeles
   Apocalyptic Satire? Genealogies of Parody and Wishful Readings of Revelation (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
   Eugenia Constantinou, University of San Diego
   “Come Up Here!” The Throne Room of Revelation As Reflected in Orthodox Liturgical Experience (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Business Meeting (25 min)

S25-125

SBL John, Jesus, and History Seminar
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 30 B (Upper level)
Theme: Methodologies for Conducting Johannine Historiography
Methodology has been a major focus of discussion in studies of the historical Jesus. Since the nineteenth century, the criteria used for assessing early Jesus traditions have usually given priority to Synoptic material, with far less attention to John’s gospel. As part of an ongoing reevaluation of the criteria used the field, this session will focus on ancient historiography in relation to the Johannine witness to Jesus.
   Paul N. Anderson, George Fox University, Presiding (5 min)
   Beth M. Sheppard, Duke University
   History, Historical, Historiography: The Fourth Gospel’s Use of Dialogue as Window to the Past (25 min)
   Stanley E. Porter, McMaster Divinity College
   John's Gospel and the Criteria for Authenticity (25 min)
   Robyn Faith Walsh, Brown University
   The Literary Environment of John and the Influence of German Romanticism (25 min)
   Chris Keith, St Mary’s University (Twickenham)
   The Competitive Textualization of the Jesus Tradition John 20:30-31 and 21:25 (25 min)
Discussion (20 min)

S25-126

SBL Literature and History of the Persian Period Section
9:00 AM–11:00 AM
Hilton Bayfront – Sapphire Ballroom H (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Mark Leuchter, Temple University, Presiding (10 min)
John Kessler, Tyndale University College and Seminary (Ontario), Panelist (10 min)
Mark Boda, McMaster Divinity College, Panelist (10 min)
Lena-Sofia Tiemeyer, University of Aberdeen, Panelist (10 min)
Marvin Sweeney, Claremont School of Theology, Panelist (10 min)
Andrew Mein, Westcott House, Panelist (10 min)
Dalit Rom-Shiloni, Tel Aviv University, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S25-127

SBL Mark Seminar
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center – Room 29 D (Upper level)
Theme: Putting Mark in Its Place — Mark and the Rest of the NT (not Gospels or Paul)
Papers are sent to formal members to be read in advance. Presentations consist of a short summary followed by extended discussion among seminar members.
   Tom Shepherd, Andrews University, Presiding
Elizabeth Shively, University of St. Andrews
Redemption from Satan, sin, and death: Mark 10:45b and its relationship to images of redemption in 1 John and Hebrews (10 min)
Discussion (30 min)
Michal Beth Dinkler, Yale Divinity School
“The Suffering Self” in Mark and 1 Peter (10 min)
Discussion (30 min)
Victoria Phillips, West Virginia Wesleyan College
Suffering as Jesus Suffered: Two Interpretations (10 min)
Discussion (30 min)
General Discussion (open to all)
Discussion (30 min)

SBL Mysticism, Esotericism, and Gnosticism in Antiquity Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – Level 5 (Cobalt)
Theme: Early Judaism
Featuring reviews of James Davila, Hekhalot Literature in Translation: Major Texts of Merkavah Mysticism (Brill, 2013)
M. David Litwa, University of Virginia, Presiding
Ra’anan Boustan, University of California-Los Angeles
Review of James Davila, Hekhalot Literature in Translation (20 min)
Rebecca Lesses, Ithaca College
Review of James Davila, Hekhalot Literature in Translation (20 min)
James Davila, University of St. Andrews, Respondent (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Ryan E. Stokes, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary
Reconsidering the Assumption of Moses (25 min)
Tom Hull, Monash University-Victoria Australia
Honest to God: Truth, theodicy and the heavenly law court in 3 Enoch (25 min)
INCHOL YANG, Claremont Lincoln University
The Influence of Ezek. 40-48 on 1Enoch 14:8-25 (25 min)

SBL Papyrology and Early Christian Backgrounds Section
9:00 AM–11:15 AM
Hilton Bayfront – Sapphire Ballroom A (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: New Testament Manuscripts
Lincoln H. Blumell, Brigham Young University, Presiding
Don Barker, Macquarie University
Classification of Early Christian Manuscript Styles (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Charles E. Hill, Reformed Theological Seminary
Textual Division in Early Christian Gospel Manuscripts. An Unexplored Correspondence between P73 and B (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Larry W. Hurtado, University of Edinburgh
P.Oxy. 10.1228 (P22): A Fresh Autopsy Analysis (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Brent Nongbri, Macquarie University
What Can We Know About P4, P64, and P67? (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

SBL Paul and Judaism Consultation
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – Sapphire Ballroom L (Level 4 (Sapphire))
Theme: Re-Imagining Paul’s Assemblies Within Judaism
Magnus Zetterholm, Lund University, Presiding (5 min)
Michael Cover, Valparaiso University
Scripture Speaks: The Personification of Scripture as Interpretive Authority in Paul and the School of Rabbi Ishmael (25 min)
Karin Neutel, University of Groningen
A Cosmopolitan Community: Paul’s Eschatological Ideal in Its Jewish Context (25 min)
Break (5 min)
Genevive Dibley, University of California-Berkeley
Abraham’s Uncircumcised Children: the Enochic Precedent for Paul’s Program of Gentile Reclamation qua Gentiles (25 min)
Benjamin D. Gordon, Duke University
On the Sanctity of Mixtures and Branches: Two Halakhic Sayings in Romans 11 (25 min)
Discussion (25 min)
Business Meeting (15 min)

SBL Philo of Alexandria Seminar
9:00 AM–11:45 AM
Convention Center – Room 33 C (Upper level)
Theme: Philo’s De Decalogo
Ronald Cox, Pepperdine University, Presiding
Sarah Judith Pearce, University of Southampton
Excellent and profitable for life: Philo on the Decalogue (15 min)
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Abraham Terian, National Academy of Sciences / Armenia
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SBL Polis and Ekklesia: Investigations of Urban Christianity Section
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Theme: Philippi

James Harrison, Sydney College of Divinity, Presiding
Cédric Brelaz, Université de Strasbourg
First-Century Philippi: the Social and Political Background of Paul’s Visit (25 min)
Richard Ascough, Queen’s University
Associations and the Social Dynamics in the Christ Group at Philippi (25 min)
Peter Oakes, University of Manchester
The Imperial Authorities in Paul’s Letter to Predominately Greek Hearers in a Roman Colony (25 min)
Samuel Vollenweider, Universität Zürich
Rivals, Opponents and Enemies: Three Kinds of Theological Argumentation in Philippians (25 min)

L. White, University of Texas at Austin, Respondent (25 min)
Discussion (25 min)

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SBL Pseudepigrapha Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – 313 (Level 3 (Aqua))

Theme: Notions of Time in Early Judaism and Christianity

Jacques van Ruiten, Rijksuniversiteit Groningen, Presiding
Shayna Sheinfeld, McGill University
Crossing the River WHEN We Come to It: The Euphrates as a Temporal Marker in Second Temple Judaism (30 min)
Jan W. van Henten, Universiteit van Amsterdam
2 Maccabees as Literature: the Perspective of Time (30 min)
Aaron Sherwood, Alliance Theological Seminary
Timely Visions of Humanity in Jubilees 5:1–13 and 23:26–31 (30 min)
Andrew B. Perrin, Trinity Western University
The Dreamer’s Historiography: Visionary Outlooks on the Course and Configuration of History in the Aramaic Texts from the Judaean Desert (30 min)

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SBL Religious Competition in Late Antiquity Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – 501 A (Level 5 (Cobalt))

Theme: Fighting over Fingerbones: the Competition for Relics in Late Antiquity

This includes the bodies, bones, or ashes of saints, heroes, martyrs, priests, biblical figures, founders of religious traditions, and other holy men and women, as well as the objects that they once owned and, by extension, things that were once in physical contact with them. Like other forms of material culture, relics played significant roles in the formative ages of ancient Mediterranean religions. We invite papers on late-antique religious texts and material culture that unearth the role that these items played in identity formation, religious competition, political propaganda, and the so-called “parting of the ways” between Judaism and Christianity.

Arthur Urbano, Providence College (Rhode Island), Presiding (5 min)

Adam Bursi, Cornell University
Collecting and Using the Prophet’s Hair in Early Islamic Texts (20 min)
Dina Boero, University of Southern California
Promoting a Cult Site without Bodily Relics: Material Substances and Imagined Topography in the Syrian Life of Symeon the Stylite (20 min)
Mary Joan Leith, Stonehill College and Allyson Sheckler, Stonehill College
Relics? What Relics? (20 min)
Gary Vikan, Gary Vikan Consulting, LLC
The Asklepieion Becomes a Healing Locus Sanctus (20 min)

Susan Harvey, Brown University, Respondent (20 min)

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SBL Rhetoric of Religious Antiquity Seminar
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront – Indigo Ballroom E (Level 2 (Indigo))

Theme: Refining topoi for use in sociorhetorical interpretation

Alexandra Gruca-Macaulay, Université Saint-Paul - Saint Paul University, Presiding
Johan Thom, Universiteit van Stellenbosch - University of Stellenbosch
Topos as a heuristic construct for reading ancient moral and religious texts (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Ian H. Henderson, McGill University

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Steven Mailloux, Loyola Marymount University
The rhetorical hermeneutics of topoi in sociorhetorical interpretation: Burke reading Augustine reading Genesis (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

L. Bloomquist, Université Saint-Paul - Saint Paul University, Respondent (30 min)

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Theme: Echoes of Scripture in the Gospels
Bruce Fisk, Westmont College, Presiding
Michael Morris, Trinity College - Dublin
Scriptural Apotropaism in the Matthean and Lucan Temptation (30 min)
Carolin Stalter, Heidelberg University
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Catherine Sider Hamilton, Wycliffe College, University of Toronto
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Torleif Elgvin, NLA Høgskolen
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Jonathan Miles Robker, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster
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Deirdre Fulton, Baylor University, Presiding
John Screnock, University of Toronto
Mika Pajunen, University of Helsinki
Creating a Synthesis out of Torah Centered and Proverbial Admonitions: the Direction and Larger Significance of the Textual Connection between 4Q185 and 4Q370 (30 min)
Francis Borchardt, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Hong Kong
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Peter Machinist, Harvard University, Panelist (20 min)
Susan Ackerman, Dartmouth College, Panelist (20 min)
Saul Olyan, Brown University, Panelist (20 min)
Angela Erisman, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion, Panelist (20 min)
Steed Davidson, Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary, Respondent (20 min)
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SBL Writing/Reading Jeremiah Section
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Senior scholars who have worked on Jeremiah will discuss how their views have stayed the same and/or changed over the past twenty-five years. The panelists are invited to address one or more of the following prompts: 1) How did the publication of the commentaries by Holladay, McKane, and Carroll energize or complicate your own position on Jeremiah? 2) What misunderstanding or inadequately theorized position regarding Jeremiah would you like to dispatch once and for all? 3) What new trajectory of interpretation for Jeremiah do you find most promising? Panelists will be encouraged to situate themselves with regard to the methodological debates accompanying the rise of postmodernism, rather than just offering views on this or that ‘local’ historical or literary issue.
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The Adventist Society for Religious Studies (ASRS) is a scholarly community whose purpose is to “provide intellectual and social fellowship among its members and encourage scholarly pursuits in all religious studies disciplines, particularly with reference to the Seventh-day Adventist tradition.” Having met continuously since 1972, we formally organized in 1979 as the Andrews University Society for Religious Studies. The Society’s organizational documents ensure independence from external oversight while remaining dedicated to the Seventh-day Adventist Church’s considerable venture in higher education. Our membership is made up of a diverse group of religious scholars from around the world. We believe that our connection to the American Academy of Religion is an important element of the professional development of these professors and our Society. We meet in conjunction with the American Academy of Religion to share presentations and discussion of important issues in religion and higher education.

African Association for the Study of Religions
The African Association for the Study of Religions is an academic association of the scholars of religions posted in universities in Africa, and of scholars of the religions of Africa posted in universities outside Africa. It was founded at an IAHR (International Association for the History of Religions) conference in Harare, Zimbabwe, in September 1992 for the purpose of promoting the academic study of the religions of Africa more generally through the international collaboration of all scholars whose research has a bearing on the subject. The AASR seeks to stimulate the academic study of religions of Africa in a variety of ways: providing a forum for multilateral communications between scholars of African religions; facilitating the exchange of resources and information; encouraging the development of linkages and research contacts between scholars and institutions in Africa, and between scholars in Africa and those overseas. The AASR also endeavors to assist scholars to publish their work and travel to professional meetings. The AASR is an affiliate of the IAHR since 1995. It meets at the IAHR quinquennial congress and organizes conferences in Africa. Its members participate in panels at conferences outside of Africa. The AASR publishes the bi-annual AASR Bulletin and maintains a web site: www.a-asr.org. AASR plans for an online journal are at an advanced stage.
Association of Practical Theology
The purpose of the Association of Practical Theology (APT) is to promote critical reflection on theology and practice. Reconstituted from its predecessor organizations in 1984, the APT was sparked by the understanding of practical theology as an integrative hermeneutical endeavor at the heart of theological education that includes critical examination of religious traditions and practices and exploration of the contributions of ministerial sub-disciplines. The APT meets annually in conjunction with the AAR and biennially for a comprehensive conference. APT meetings at the AAR draw national and international scholars from a variety of disciplines (members of APT and non-members) and the biennial meeting allows for more in depth study of specific issues and the conduct of official business. The APT posts proceedings, membership information, and other news on its website (www.practicaltheology.org) and welcomes new members from all areas of religious and theological study.

Association of Social Scientists of Religion of MERCOSUR
The ACSRM was founded in Montevideo in 1994, in the framework of the IV Conference on Religious Alternatives in Latin America under the name “Asociación de Cientistas Sociais de la Religión en el Mercosur” (ASCRM—Association of Social Scientists of Religion of MERCOSUR*). Progressively the ACSRM was expanding their borders and now includes researchers and professors of the entire Latin America and also from other parts of the world.

The ACSRM is a not-for-profit entity of an academic nature, and is independent from political, religious or economic groups. At present, it is a point of reference for all those in Latin America and the Caribbean who take an interest in studies about the religious phenomenon. Its purposes are

1. To foster research and teaching about social sciences of religion from a Latin American perspective.
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, conferences, 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”).

*MERCOSUR is the Common Market of the South (of Latin America)

Center for Interdisciplinary Study of Monotheistic Religions
The Center for Interdisciplinary Study of Monotheistic Religions (CISMOR), established in 2003, conducts comprehensive and interdisciplinary research and educational activities related to the monotheistic world. It fosters specialists who can help to achieve coexistence among different civilizations and at the same time makes the results of its research available to the world at large, with the goal of becoming a mediator between the Islamic, Judaic, and Christian worlds. Although, the three Abrahamic religions that originated in the Middle East–Judaism, Christianity, and Islam–are closely related as brothers, Western countries have a long history of repeated conflicts and antagonism with the Islamic world. In order to achieve peace, security, and the coexistence of civilizations in today’s world, we must undertake comprehensive and interdisciplinary educational and research activities from a civilizational perspective. CISMOR is unlike any other research institute in the world because it centralizes in-depth interdisciplinary research on all three Abrahamic religions and also because of its unique location in Japan, a country that is free of historical or cultural constraints on such studies, thus allowing the institute to take an entirely objective point of view. Research on Abrahamic religions is still a comparatively new field in Japan, and there is 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.

College Theology Society
The College Theology Society (www.collegetheology.org) is a non-profit professional society of college and university professors of religious studies and theology. Founded in 1954 as the Society for Catholic College Teachers of Sacred Doctrine, it adopted its current name in 1967. Each year, from the Thursday after Memorial Day to the following Sunday, the Society convenes its annual meeting at a college or university campus. From 1996 to the present, the at-large region of the National Association of Baptist Professors of Religion has convened its annual meeting in conjunction with the College Theology Society’s annual meeting. The College Theology Society also has a long history of scholarly publications. First, beginning in 1955, it has produced an annual volume based upon papers delivered at the annual meeting.
Today the volume is composed of peer-reviewed essays and is published by Orbis Press. The Society's peer-reviewed journal, *Horizons,* first appeared in 1974 and is currently published biannually through Cambridge University Press (http://journals.cambridge.org/action/displayJournal?jid=HOR). Members receive a copy of the annual volume and *Horizons* as part of their dues. The College Theology Society remains committed to its role as a professional society that welcomes all those who serve as professors of theological and religious studies at colleges and universities.

**Colloquium on Violence and Religion**
The Colloquium on Violence and Religion is an international association of scholars founded in 1990. It is dedicated to the exploration, criticism, and development of René Girard's mimetic model of the relationship between violence and religion in the genesis and maintenance of culture. In promoting research in mimetic theory, COV&R welcomes scholars and others from diverse fields and theoretical orientations who are interested in the foundational role of imitation in individual human lives and cultures. In addition to gathering at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion, the Colloquium meets each summer, alternating between North American and European venues. COV&R's publications include a website (http://www.uibk.ac.at/theol/cover/aboutcover/membership.html), 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.

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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.biarpt.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/.

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

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

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

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

Jack, Joseph and Morton Mandel Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies
The Mandel Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum supports scholarship and publications in the field of Holocaust studies, promotes the growth of Holocaust studies at American universities, seeks to foster strong relationships between American and international scholars, and initiates programs to ensure the ongoing training of future generations of scholars specializing in the Holocaust. The Mandel Center accomplishes its mission through sponsorship of fellowship opportunities; seminars for teaching faculty at the college and university levels; research projects and publications; summer research workshops, conferences, lectures, and symposia; and the evaluation, collection, and making available of Holocaust-related archival materials.
The Program on Ethics, Religion, and the Holocaust, an integral part of the Mandel Center, serves as a resource for individuals and groups grappling with the ethical and philosophic issues raised by the Holocaust and contemporary antisemitism, and through its panels, symposia, and workshops investigates the relationship of the Holocaust to the past history and future potential of Jewish/Christian relations. Please contact crc@ushmm.org for more information.

Karl Barth Society of North America
The Society’s membership is open to all interested parties: scholars, students, pastors, laypersons. A Newsletter is published twice a year, edited by Dr. Paul D. Molnar, Department of Theology and Religious Studies, St. John’s University, 8000 Utopia Parkway, Queens, NY 11439. Annual dues are $25 (students $15). Information is available at http://kbarth.org. Also visit the website (http://www.ptsem.edu/library/barth/) that contains substantial articles as well as information about events, posted by the Center for Barth Studies at Princeton Theological Seminary (contact: barth.studies@ptsem.edu). Two sessions are held each year as Additional Meetings at the AAR Annual Meeting: one on Friday afternoon, the other on Saturday morning. As perhaps is only appropriate, the Society is always more of an event than an institution, whose irregular activities have earned it the well-known Barthian motto: providentia dei, confusione hominum.

La Comunidad of Hispanic Scholars
La Comunidad is an ecumenical association of Hispanic scholars of religion. La Comunidad proactively advances the interests and scholarship of Latinas and Latinos in biblical, theological, and religious studies. For more information, please contact Efrain Agosto, eagoosto@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.

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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 subtitled “Towards a Post-Critical Philosophy,” and the Society invites all those who are interested in exploring postfoundational versions of epistemology, philosophy of religion, ethics, and theology to join with us. Polanyi’s notions of tacit knowing, heuristic passion, and conviviality are among the many contributions he makes to this ongoing venture.

**Psychology, Culture, and Religion**
The Psychology, Culture, and Religion Group is an informal association of scholars and practitioners in the fields of religion and psychology broadly defined, who share common interests in the relationship between religion, psychology, and contemporary cultures. Working at the intersections of religion and psychology, the group enables participants to contextualize religious studies in relationship to the theory and practice of psychotherapy and pastoral counseling. PCR’s location on the boundary of academic study and applied professions like clinical psychology and pastoral psychotherapy results in rich, varied, and stimulating interdisciplinary conversations of a kind uncommon in the AAR generally. Elements of the dialogue have included modern and postmodern developments in psychology, counseling, cultural, and social anthropology, sociology, feminist studies, critical literary theory, and other forms of interpretive theory.

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


REA 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.

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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 of Hindu-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 Comparative Research on Iconic and Performative Texts (SCRIPT)
The Society for Comparative Research on Iconic and Performative Texts (SCRIPT) was founded in 2010 to foster academic discourse about the social functions of books and texts that exceed their semantic meaning and interpretation, such as their display as cultural artifacts, their ritual use in religious and political ceremonies, their performance by recitation and theater, and their depiction in art. The society sponsors programming at existing regional and international scholarly meetings and at colleges and universities. We welcome new members and ideas for programs and venues to host them.

Society for Hindu-Christian Studies
The Society for Hindu-Christian Studies was founded in November, 1994 as a logical extension to the dialogue and scholarship being carried on in the Hindu-Christian Studies Bulletin (now the Journal of Hindu Christian Studies), which first appeared in 1988 under its founding editor, Dr. Harold Coward. The society is dedicated to the study of Hinduism and Christianity and their interrelationships. It seeks to create a forum for the presentation of historical research and studies of contemporary practice for the fostering of dialogue and interreligious conversation carried forward in a spirit of openness, respect, and true inquiry. Committed to scholarly interchange according to accepted traditional and contemporary methods, the society understands its scope broadly, so as to include issues related to religious practice, spirituality, and education; it is interested in supporting activities related to the comparative study of Hinduism and Christianity. Our membership includes Christians interested in the study of Hinduism, Hindus interested in the study of Christianity, and scholars — Hindu, Christian, and other — interested in the historical and contemporary interactions of Hinduism and Christianity.

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

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

Society for the Study of Christian Spirituality
The Society for the Study of Christian Spirituality promotes research and dialogue within the growing community of people interested in spirituality. Formed in 1991, the SSCS is ecumenical and strives to be inclusive of the widest possible range of expressions of Christian spirituality. It is interdisciplinary and welcomes the application of diverse disciplines to the study of spirituality. While the emphasis of the SSCS is clearly on Christian spirituality, it seeks to foster creative dialogue with other traditions of spirituality. Although the Society is comprised of people from diverse, academically oriented communities, the SSCS also appeals to nonscholars such as pastors, practitioners, and those in the helping professions. For more information please contact Anita Houck at ahouck@saintmarys.edu.
Society for the Study of Japanese Religions
The Society for the Study of Japanese Religions (SSJR) is an international association of approximately 200 scholars committed to the academic study of the religions of Japan. Membership is open to students and scholars of Japanese religions or related fields. In addition to the AAR, the Society is also affiliated with the Association for Asian Studies (AAS); our website can be accessed at https://sites.google.com/site/ssjrhome/. The Society publishes newsletters in the fall and spring of each year notifying members of upcoming meeting schedules, recent member news, publications of interest, and so forth. In addition, the Society publishes an annual Supplement based on sponsored presentations at the AAR and AAS.

Society of Christian Philosophers
The Society of Christian Philosophers was organized in 1978 to promote fellowship among Christian Philosophers and to stimulate study and discussion of issues which arise from their Christian and philosophical commitments. One of its chief aims is to go beyond the usual philosophy of religion sessions at the American Philosophical Association and to stimulate thinking about the nature and role of Christian commitment in philosophy. Informal discussion among several Christian philosophers led them to believe that it was possible to form a group dedicated to promote philosophizing and fellowship among philosophers who shared a commitment to Christianity. Past Presidents include William Alston, Robert Merrihew Adams, Alvin Plantinga, Marilyn McCord Adams, George Mavrodes, Nicholas Wolterstorff, Eleonore Stump, C. Stephen Evans, and Robert Audi. Peter van Inwagen, University of Notre Dame is the current President of the SCP, and Christina Van Dyke of Calvin College is the Executive Director.

The Society is open to anyone interested in philosophy who considers himself or herself a Christian. Membership is not restricted to any particular "school" of philosophy or to any branch of Christianity, nor to professional philosophers.

Søren Kierkegaard Society
Founded by Robert L. Perkins in 1979, the Søren Kierkegaard Society (SKs) exists to encourage study and discussion of the thought of Søren Kierkegaard in all its dimensions and ramifications, including its sources, influences, and implications for contemporary thought. SKs is affiliated with the American Academy of Religion and the American Philosophical Association and usually holds a business meeting at the AAR, though sometimes at the APA. The Society normally host a dinner meeting on the Friday evening at the start of the AAR annual convention; this includes a distinguished guest speaker. The Society also normally organizes a session at the AAR, and encourages scholarship on Kierkegaard in connection with meetings of the AAR, SBL, and APA through an executive committee that includes members of both organizations.

Membership in SKs is open to all who are interested in Kierkegaard, and we have members and speakers from around the world. An annual newsletter, a website, and emails inform members of calls for papers and upcoming programs. To join the SKs, please contact the Society's Secretary-Treasurer, 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.

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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 (\textit{jides quaerens intellectum}) in theological reflection upon the Christian faith, within the mainstream of the Christian Church and tradition in light of the theological legacy of Thomas F. Torrance. We are a Christian Fellowship serving the Christian faith and the renewal of the Church of Jesus Christ. Membership is open to all scholars, pastors and laypersons who are interested in research in Christian theology and related disciplines, and are in accord with the above mentioned Mission Statement. We support free inquiry and critical examination of the many facets of theology and religion, especially as these relate to issues that concerned Torrance himself, such as the relationship between Science and Religion and how to interpret specific Christian doctrines and their implications for today. We seek to bring T. F. Torrance's important thinking into conversation with other significant theologians in an academic way so as to advance a better understanding of the nature of and meaning of contemporary Christian theology. Our website, http://www.tftorrance.org/, contains information about membership, meetings, the Board of Directors and about T. F. Torrance himself. An online peer reviewed journal, \textit{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.
The Status of Women in the Profession Committee cordially invites you to:

A22-204: Work/Life Balance? Relationships and Academic Life
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center-28D
Jacqueline Hidalgo, Williams College, Presiding
As part of the Status of Women in the Profession’s multi-year project on work/life balance, this panel will discuss the possibilities and challenges of navigating “relationships” in academic life. The main foci of this discussion will include: academic careers when both spouses/partners are academics; academic and institutional cultures of heteronormativity; career decisions while also taking care of one’s elderly parents; and being single amidst academic and institutional cultures of “couple normativity.” For more information on the project, go to: http://www.aarweb.org/worklife-balance-project.

A23-107: Negotiating Disclosure
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-26
Julia Watts Belser, Georgetown University, Presiding
Academics often face challenging questions about whether, when, and how to disclose personal information within the academy—in graduate school, on the job market, or to fellow colleagues. In this session, panelists will address complexities of negotiating disclosure related to disability, sexual identity, family status and pregnancy, racial/ethnic identity and/or religious perspectives and commitment. We pay particular attention to intersectionality as a tool for examining interlocking systems of oppression, attending to dynamics of power and privilege, and resisting the tendency to put different identities under erasure. We will discuss the approaches individuals have taken to disclosure in diverse institutional contexts, opportunities to make strategic use of disclosure, the lines between public and private disclosure, and legal considerations surrounding disclosure.

A23-148: Women’s Mentoring Lunch
Sunday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM
Convention Center-6D
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 $13 per person; sorry, no refunds. Registration is limited to 100. Go to https://aar.wufoo.com/forms/2014-womens-mentoring-luncheon/ to register.

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Join us for the Women’s Roundtable Series in the lounge, sponsored by the AAR Status of Women in the Profession Committee and the Women’s Caucus. All events occur in the Women’s Lounge (Convention Center-14A).

Friday, 1:30 AM–3:30 PM:
A21-205: AAR/SBL Women’s Caucus Brown Bag Luncheon: Ecofeminism and Earth Healing

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM:
A22-106: Weeding and Seeding: The Role of the Scholar in Gender-based Violence and Activism

Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM:
A22-306: Shared Gardens: Celebrating Feminist Scholarship Across Generations

Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM:
A23-204: Taking Root: Publishing New Books on Gender and Religion

Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM:
A23-300: New Plantings: Emerging Scholar’s Vision of the Future of Feminist Theology and Scholarship

Monday, 11:45 AM–12:45 AM:
A24-151: Women’s Caucus Leadership Team Meeting
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Release of PRRI/AAR National Survey on Religion, Values, and Climate Change (A22-145)

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM • Convention Center–20D

What do Americans think about climate change, and how do religious and moral beliefs impact their opinions about science, human responsibility, and environmental policies? This panel will feature the release of a new national public opinion survey, conducted by Public Religion Research Institute (PRRI) in collaboration with the AAR. The survey of 3,000 Americans is one of the largest surveys on religion and climate change ever conducted.

The survey explores a range of topics, including Americans’ belief or skepticism about the reality of climate change; the roles that partisanship, religion, and media consumption play in the development of those views; whether Americans see climate change as a manageable problem or an imminent crisis; how committed Millennials are to the issue of climate change; and how important policies that address climate change are to different religious groups.

Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (A22-142)

Saturday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM • Convention Center–20D

The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) was established by the United Nations Environmental Programme (UNEP) and the World Meteorological Organization (WMO) in 1988 to assess the scientific, technical and socio-economic information relevant for the understanding of human induced climate change, its potential impacts and options for mitigation and adaptation. The IPCC has completed four full assessment reports, guidelines and methodologies, special reports and technical papers.

The IPCC has three working groups:
- Working Group I: The Science of Climate Change
- Working Group II: Impacts, Adaptation, and Vulnerability
- Working Group III: Mitigation of Climate Change

A representative of Working Group II will address the scientific, technical, environmental, economic and social aspects of the vulnerability (sensitivity and adaptability) to climate change of, and the negative and positive consequences for, ecological systems, socio-economic sectors and human health.

Bill McKibben, 350.org

Updates from the Front Lines of the Climate Fight (A22–402)

Saturday, 7:30 PM–8:30 PM • Convention Center–20D

Bill McKibben is an author and environmentalist. His 1989 book The End of Nature is regarded as the first book for a general audience about climate change, and has appeared in 24 languages. He is founder of 350.org, the first planet-wide, grassroots climate change movement. The Schumann Distinguished Scholar in Environmental Studies at Middlebury College and a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, he was the 2013 winner of the Gandhi Prize and the Thomas Merton Prize, and holds honorary degrees from 18 colleges and universities; Foreign Policy named him to their inaugural list of the world’s 100 most important global thinkers, and the Boston Globe said he was “probably America’s most important environmentalist.”

A former staff writer for the New Yorker, he writes frequently a wide variety of publications around the world, including the New York Review of Books, National Geographic, and Rolling Stone. He lives in the mountains above Lake Champlain with his wife, the writer Sue Halpern.

Laurie Zoloth, Northwestern University

Presidential Address — Interrupting Your Life: An Ethics for the Coming Storm (A23–146)

Sunday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM • Convention Center–20D

Laurie Zoloth directs the Center for Bioethics, Science and Society at the School of Medicine. From 1995 to 2003 she was Professor of Ethics and Director of the Program in Jewish Studies at San Francisco State University. In 2001, she was the President of the American Society for Bioethics and Humanities. She has been a member of the NASA National Advisory Council, the nation’s highest civilian advisory board for NASA for which she received the NASA Public Service Medal, the NASA Planetary Protection Advisory Committee and the Executive Committee of the International Society for Stem Cell Research, and she chairs the Howard Hughes Medical Institute’s Bioethics Advisory Board.

Jimmy Carter, The Carter Center

The Role of Religion in Mediating Conflicts and Imagining Futures: The Cases of Climate Change and Equality for Women (A24–340)

Monday, 4:00 PM–5:30 PM • Convention Center–20D

Jimmy Carter served as the thirty-ninth president of the United States from 1977 to 1981. His administration negotiated the Panama Canal treaties, the Camp David Accords between Egypt and Israel, the SALT II treaty with the Soviet Union, and U.S. diplomatic relations with the People’s Republic of China. In 1982 President Carter became University Distinguished Professor at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, and founded The Carter Center, a nonpartisan, nonprofit organization that actively addresses international and national issues of public policy. He is the author of twenty-eight books and numerous articles. In 2002, he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

In this panel, President Carter will answer questions about his efforts to address climate change both during and after his administration, and his latest book, A Call to Action: Women, Religion, Violence, and Power (Simon and Schuster, 2014). Questions will be posed by Steven D. Kepnes, Colgate University and Mary Evelyn Tucker, Yale University, but additional questions may be submitted at https://aar.wufoo.com/forms/questions-for-president-carter/ before November 15. This session will be followed by a book signing, Warwick’s Books will be selling A Call to Action Monday, 8:30 AM–3:30 PM only in Booth 1109 in the Exhibit Hall. Books cannot be purchased during the signing.
In the face of a robust scientific consensus that the Earth’s climate is slowly changing and that humans are at least partly responsible for this change, a persistent and vocal minority of skeptics has gained traction in American public discourse. Some skeptics reject scientific findings about global warming trends; many others deny human responsibility for the trends. In both cases, religious beliefs about God’s sovereignty frequently undergird the skepticism and influence the larger debates about how societies can mitigate climate change or adapt our way of life to adjust to the new realities.

This roundtable brings together four internationally renowned scholars and religious leaders—a Christian evangelical climate scientist, a professor of modern Jewish philosophy and rabbinical thought, an historian of science specializing in debates about climate change, and an evangelical leader in the “creation care” movement—to discuss climate change skepticism and its role in religious communities. A robust discussion among panelists and the audience will follow opening comments from each speaker.

Hanoch Ben-Pazi, Bar Ilan University

Hanoch Ben-Pazi is Assistant Professor in the Department of Jewish Philosophy at Bar Ilan University, and the Department of Jewish Culture at the Kibbutzim College of Education. He serves as a member of the Board of “Agudat Shay”—a voluntary association for the rehabilitation of young people with disabilities.

His research is devoted to the philosophical writings and Jewish thought of Emmanuel Levinas, in various contexts: as a phenomenological philosopher, following Husserl and Heidegger, in the context of the philosophical discourse of hermeneutics, and within the framework of religious studies. Religious studies and inter-religious dialogue constitute a major part of his research and social commitment: tolerance and pluralism, social responsibility and environmental responsibility. His present study is devoted to the question of witnessing, and the call for ethical and social responsibility in the context of witnessing and testimony.

Ben Pazi is the author of Interpretation as Ethical Act: The Hermeneutics of Emmanuel Levinas (Resling, 2012) and Emmanuel Levinas: Educational Contract: Responsibility, Hopefulness, Alliance (Moet and Ha-Kibbutz ha-Meuchad, 2014). He is a coeditor of Moses the Man—Master of the Prophets (Bar Ilan Press, 2010).

Naomi Oreskes, Harvard University

Naomi Oreskes is Professor of the History of Science and Affiliated Professor of Earth and Planetary Sciences at Harvard University. Professor Oreskes’s research focuses on the earth and environmental sciences, with a particular interest in understanding scientific consensus and dissent.

Her 2004 essay “The Scientific Consensus on Climate Change” (Science 306: 1686) has been widely cited, both in the United States and abroad, including in the Royal Society’s publication, “A Guide to Facts and Fictions about Climate Change,” in the Academy-award winning film, An Inconvenient Truth, and in Ian McEwan’s novel, Solar. Her 2010 book, Merchants of Doubt, How a Handful of Scientists Obscured the Truth on Issues from Tobacco to Global Warming, co-authored with Erik M. Conway, was shortlisted for the Los Angeles Times Book Prize, and received the 2011 Watson-David Prize from the History of Science Society.

Richard Cizik, New Evangelical Partnership for the Common Good, Oak Ridge, TN

Richard Cizik served for ten years as Vice President for Governmental affairs of the National Association of Evangelicals, which he left in 2008 after enduring years of political opposition from the Religious Right, including on the issue of climate change. As a result, Cizik founded the New Evangelical Partnership for the Common Good (www.newevangelicalpartnership.org), a faith-based organization committed to an agenda that fosters values consistent with an open and free society. He has been a leader in bringing evangelicals, scholars, and policy-makers together in the search for common ground on a host of national and international challenges, including climate change, civil liberties, economic justice, and national security.

In 2002, Cizik was a participant in Climate Forum 2002, at Oxford, England, which produced the “Oxford Declaration” on global warming. He was instrumental in creating the Evangelical Climate Initiative, introduced in 2006. The following year, Cizik formed a group of scientists, including nobel laureate Eric Chivian and Harvard Professor Emeritus Edward O. Wilson, along with leading evangelical pastors and professors, to together release a groundbreaking document entitled the “Scientist and Evangelical Call to Action” as well as to hold first-ever dialogues on religion and science.

Katharine Hayhoe, Texas Tech University

Katharine Hayhoe is an Associate Professor in the Public Administration program at Texas Tech University and Director of the Climate Science Center at Texas Tech, part of the South-Central Climate Science Center. Her research focuses on developing and applying high-resolution climate projections to evaluate the future impacts of climate change on human society and the natural environment. She has published over 70 peer-reviewed publications and served as lead author on key reports for the U.S. Global Change Research Program and the National Academy of Sciences. Katharine served as lead author for the 2014 Third U.S. National Climate Assessment.

Together with her husband Andrew Farley, a professor of applied linguistics and best-selling author of The Naked Gospel, Hayhoe wrote A Climate for Change: Global Warming Facts for Faith-Based Decisions, a book that untangles the complex science and tackles many long-held misconceptions about global warming.
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 second annual THATCamp!

THATCamp stands for “The Humanities and Technology Camp,” and they exist to bring scholars and technologists of every skill level together to learn how to integrate digital technology into their teaching and research.

THATCamps are un conferences, 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.

THAT Camp attendees must also register and create profiles on THAT Camp AAR 2014 blog (http://aar2014.thatcamp.org) where they will receive instructions and be able to propose sessions.

The cost for the workshop is $25, which includes the entire day of sessions. Registration is limited to the first 100 participants.
The Religion and Media Workshop, one of the most popular sessions at the AAR annually, is a day-long seminar designed to foster collaborative conversation at the cutting edge of the study of religion, media, and culture. In 2014 the Workshop will explore the history and materiality of religious circulations.

Our topic will be religious circulations. What makes it possible for particular forms of religion to become popular? How do obstacles, such as secrecy, silence and censorship, block the circulation of religion (as compared to the role of gossip, scandal, and threat)? What are some good ways of thinking about networks? Most generally, how do media increase contact between diverse religious expressions, even enabling them to circulate globally, while obscuring, obstructing, or enhancing specific religious understandings?

The workshop will not be structured as traditional paper sessions, but rather as a master class in religious circulations, their possibilities and limits. Three to five readings will be circulated to participants before the event. Because of the nature of this year’s workshop, it is essential that all participants commit to doing the readings ahead of time and prepare to participate in seminar-style conversation. We invite you to join us for a master class on the possibilities and impossibilities of religious circulations.

Panelists:
- Joanna Brooks, San Diego State University
- Patton Burchett, New York University
- Zareena Grewal, Yale University
- M. Gail Hamner, Syracuse University
- David Morgan, Duke University

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

Best Practices in an Era of Contingent Labor: A Workshop for Chairs of Religious Studies Programs and Departments (A21-200)

Friday, November 21, 12:00 PM–5:00 PM • Convention Center-11B

Rebecca Todd Peters, Elon University, and Theodore Trost, University of Alabama, Presiding

According to the American Association of University Professors, more than half of all faculty members across the United States hold part- or full-time, non-tenure-track teaching positions. What can departments and institutions do to improve the working conditions of these contingent faculty colleagues? In plenaries, panels, and breakout sections, participants in this workshop will explore concrete ways for chairs and departments to help contingent faculty members thrive.

Contingent faculty members and experts who have studied the circumstances surrounding “contingent labor” will lead the workshop. A best practices document for contingent faculty drafted by the Academic Relations Committee will focus our discussions.

Panelists:
Joseph Lough, University of California, Berkeley
Mayra Besosa, California State University, San Marcos

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

RELIGION & ECOLOGY WORKSHOP

Friday, November 21, 2014

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Danielle Widmann Abraham, James Madison University, and Omid Safi, Duke University, Presiding

The 2014 Rethinking Islamic Studies workshop will continue to explore best practices for teaching undergraduates foundational topics in Islamic Studies. This year, we will look at conceptual and pedagogical strategies for teaching four topics: law, Shi’ism, ritual practice, and violence.

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. Our goal is to enhance the integration and mutual enrichment of Islamic Studies and the broader field of Religious Studies. Through both presentations and conversation, we will collectively explore such questions as: How can we help students grasp both the historical formation and contemporary practice of Islamic law? How do we situate the authority of law in terms of the various practices that characterize the lived religion of Islam? What resources does the broader field of Religious Studies offer in terms of thinking about law/jurisprudence as a comparative category that can enrich inquiry about Islam? In teaching about Shi’i traditions, how do we facilitate the exploration of distinct interpretive traditions of Islamic history and theology without reifying sectarian differences? How can we build students’ appreciation for the multiple effects of ritual performance, as it embodies tradition, forms ethical subjects, and structures temporal human life? Finally, violence remains one of the most crucial questions in religious studies inquiry. How do we shape classroom conversations about violence as an intellectual topic of profound ethical import?

To put it another way, how can we orient analysis of violence in the past so that it contributes to reflexive analysis of violence in the present? What conceptual frames help students think critically about violence in relation to Islamic tradition and in terms of universal human phenomena? And as a corollary, what implicit parallel practices of nonviolence can we excavate for students in the humanities?

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 Islamic materials in their courses.

Group Leaders:
Kambiz GhaneaBassiri, Reed College
Kecia Ali, Boston University
Edward E. Curtis, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis
Tariq al-Jamil, Swarthmore College
John Kelsay, Florida State University
Bruce B. Lawrence, Duke University

The cost of the workshop is $30, which includes the entire afternoon of sessions and a coffee break. Registration limited to the first 70 participants.

RETHINKING ISLAMIC STUDIES WORKSHOP
Friday, November 21, 2014

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The Religion and Ecology Group invites you to examine the fusion of religion and politics in religious environmentalism. Many people of established faiths and of eclectic spirituality are engaged in environmental activism for explicitly religious or spiritual reasons. Simultaneously, many secular environmental organizations define themselves as seeking to protect the “sacredness of life.” What are the theoretical and practical implications of these hopeful connections? And should this fusion of religion and politics radically alter our understanding of each?

This workshop will offer:

- An overview of religious environmental activism and the spiritual dimensions of secular environmental groups.
- A theoretical framework to conceptualize types of political activism.
- Case studies of activist religious environmental activism; e.g., civil disobedience by religious leaders over Keystone XL, interfaith reforestation efforts in Southern Africa, indigenous resistance to fracking.
- A chance to join with thoughtful colleagues in examining questions such as:
  - Can explicitly political organizations learn from the religious or spiritual stress on humility, compassion, and self-understanding?
  - Is significant environmental change possible in the face of capitalism or the bureaucratic state (e.g., China)?
  - As scholars are we like engineers studying metallic strengths aboard the Titanic or a Jewish historian studying anti-Semitism in 1938 Germany? How do we combine academic objectivity/professionalism with the fact that we are all affected by and contribute to the environmental crisis?
  - What are the possibilities for environmental activism in our own lives?

The cost for the workshop is $40, which includes the entire afternoon of sessions and a coffee break. Registration is limited to the first 75 participants.
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.

Which Type of Program Unit to Propose?

GROUPS are established to encourage the exploration of an emergent area of study or methodology, to cultivate the relation between the study of religion and a cognate discipline, or to pursue a long-range and broad research project. More focused than Sections and less restricted in participation than Seminars, Groups are expected to experiment with the format of sessions at the Annual Meeting.

All proposals for new Groups must begin as Exploratory Sessions. An Exploratory Session is a complete prearranged session that provides a platform for a group of members to announce a line of inquiry new to the AAR program and to seek out others interested in pursuing it further. The proposal can be for a papers session, roundtable session, or other creative type of session format. Exploratory sessions are submitted through the Program Administration Proposal, Evaluation, and Review System (PAPERS), and must be submitted before March 2, 2015. Notification of program acceptance will be announced by April 1, 2015. Exploratory sessions that are accepted onto the program are then invited to submit an application for new unit status by December 1, 2015. The Program Committee meets each January to review and approve any proposals. Samples of successful proposals are available from annualmeeting@aarweb.org.

SEMINARS are for an already-identified group of up to twenty members who want to work together on a defined research project with a view to publication. Seminars are approved for a five-year nonrenewable term. Seminar proposals do not require Exploratory Sessions preliminary to the new unit application.

How to Propose a New Program Unit

The proposal is your opportunity to make the case for the new program unit by presenting a clear rationale, analytical focus, approaches, and objectives of the unit. In three-to-five typewritten pages, include:

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

Additional information required:

- List the AAR members who will chair the unit (1–2) and serve on the steering committee (3–5).
- A short annotated bibliography of published works on the topic, with an introductory paragraph explaining the status of publications in the subfield.
- Letters of support from AAR members who are interested in, and support the work of, the proposed unit.
- A Call for Papers for the new unit, should it be approved.
- For Group proposals, a description of the Exploratory Session, including an attendance count.

In preparing all petitions, members should be aware of the following policy:

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For additional questions, please attend the session on How to Propose a New Program Unit (A23-303) on Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM in the Convention Center-18.

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- Network with other aspiring professionals in your region, state, and local city and
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**Meet Kristy Slominski, 2014–2015 AAR Student Director**

Kristy L. Slominski is a doctoral candidate in religious studies at the University of California, Santa Barbara, where she is also completing a doctoral emphasis in feminist studies and a certificate in college and university teaching. She specializes in sexuality and gender within American religious history and is currently writing her dissertation, “An American Religious History of Sex Education,” which covers the late nineteenth century to the present. She received her MA in religious studies from UCSB in 2009 and her BA in religious studies and interdisciplinary studies from Michigan State University in 2007.

Since she joined the AAR in 2006, Slominski has served the organization in multiple leadership capacities. On the national level, she currently serves on the Board of Directors, the Planning Committee, and the Graduate Student Committee. Within the AAR Western region, she has served as elected student representative and board member (2010–present), chair of the Nineteenth Century Section (2009–2012), and founder and chair of the Graduate Student Professional Development Section (2012–present). In addition to her research presentations at regional and national conferences, she has organized and led workshops on professional development for regional and national AAR meetings, as well as for her department and university. For further details, visit [http://kristyslominski.wordpress.com](http://kristyslominski.wordpress.com).
**The LGBTIQ Persons in the Profession Committee invites you to join us at the following Annual Meeting events:**

**A21-401: Film — *The New Black***  
Friday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM  
Hilton Bayfront-305  
Horace Griffin, Pacific School of Religion, Presiding  
The award-winning documentary film *The New Black* tells the story of how the African-American community is addressing LGBTIQ rights in light of the marriage equality movement. This film documents activists, families, and clergy on both sides of the campaign to legalize same-sex marriage, and it examines homophobia in the black community's institutional pillar – the black church. *The New Black* takes viewers into the pews and onto the streets and provides a seat at the kitchen table as it tells the story of the historic fight to win marriage equality in Maryland and charts the evolution of this issue within the black community. The film screening will be followed by brief presentations and a moderated discussion.

**A22-143: LGBTIQ Roundtable Lunch**  
Saturday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM  
Patrick S. Cheng, Episcopal Divinity School, Presiding  
The roundtable leaders listed were confirmed attendees as of April; other senior scholars in the field may be joining us as well.

**A22-305: Queering the Profession**  
Saturday, 4:00 PM-6:30 PM  
Convention Center-33B  
Thealathia Young, Bucknell University, Presiding  
LGBTIQ persons in the profession often challenge the structures of academia through and beyond the content of scholarship. In this session, we will discuss the approaches individuals have taken to resisting the normative boundaries of the academy while also contributing to new and diverse possibilities of professional practice. Panelists will address the queer histories, foci, and directions of the profession by focusing on one of six topics including hybrid professions, naming injustices, institution building, activisms, inhabiting traditional academic spaces, and intentional alternative academic spaces.

**A22-405: LGBTIQ Scholars / Scholars of LGBTIQ Studies Reception**  
Saturday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM  
Convention Center-6F  
LGBTIQ scholars, scholars of LGBTIQ studies, and friends are invited to a reception. Come network, see old friends, and make new ones!

**A23-107: Negotiating Disclosure**  
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM  
Convention Center-26  
Julia Watts Belser, Georgetown University, Presiding  
Academics often face challenging questions about whether, when, and how to disclose personal information within the academy—in graduate school, on the job market, or to fellow colleagues. In this session, panelists will address complexities of negotiating disclosure related to disability, sexual identity, family status and pregnancy, racial/ethnic identity and/or religious perspectives and commitment. We pay particular attention to intersectionality as a tool for examining interlocking systems of oppression, attending to dynamics of power and privilege, and resisting the tendency to put different identities under erasure. We will discuss the approaches individuals have taken to disclosure in diverse institutional contexts, opportunities to make strategic use of disclosure, the lines between public and private disclosure, and legal considerations surrounding disclosure.

**Visit the LGBTIQ Committee’s webpage at**

**for more information about our initiatives and Annual Meeting events.**

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Drop your business card off at the AAR booth (#705) in the Exhibit Hall to be in the drawing to win the 2014 AAR Book Award Winners.

Analytical-Descriptive Studies
Anya Bernstein, Religious Bodies Politic: Rituals of Sovereignty in Buryat Buddhism (University of Chicago Press, 2013)

Constructive-Reflective Studies

Historical Studies

Textual Studies
Andrew Quintman, The Yogin and the Madman: Reading the Biographical Corpus of Tibet’s Great Saint Milarepa (Columbia University Press, 2013)

Best First Book in the History of Religions
Anna Sun, Confucianism as a World Religion: Contested Histories and Contemporary Realities (Princeton University Press, 2013)

Drawing will be held on Monday, November 24 at 12:00 PM. Books will be shipped by the AAR to the winner after the Annual Meetings.

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

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- Rowman & Littlefield
- University of Arizona Press
- University of California Press
- University of Notre Dame Press
- Wiley-Blackwell
- Wm. B. Eerdmans
- Yale University Press


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**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20**

**P20-400**

Adventist Society for Religious Studies  
Theme: Ecclesiology in Doctrine and Practice  
Thursday, 7:00 PM–10:00 PM  
Hilton Bayfront-Aqua EF  
Teresa Reeve, Andrews University, and Sandy Roberts, Southeastern California Conference of SDA’s, Presiding  
7:00 PM: Registration  
7:45 PM: Welcome and Paper Session #1  
9:15 PM: Business Session #1  
David Thomas, Walla Walla University  
From Charisma to Constitution  
J. David Newman, Washington Adventist University  
How Adventism is Moving from a Representative to a Hierarchical Polity  
Mitchell A. Tyner, Silver Spring, MD  
How Law Affects Adventist Ecclesiology  
Alex Bryan, Walla Walla University  
Adventist Ecclesiology and The One Project  
Business Meeting:  
Teresa Reeve, Andrews University, and Mark F. Carr, Kettering College, Presiding

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21**

**A21-100**

Status of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Intersex, and Queer Persons in the Profession Committee Meeting  
Friday, 8:00 AM–12:00 PM  
Convention Center-18  
Patrick S. Cheng, Episcopal Divinity School, Presiding

**P21-1**

Adventist Society for Religious Studies  
Theme: Ecclesiology in Doctrine and Practice  
Friday, 8:00 AM–6:00 PM  
Hilton Bayfront-Aqua EF  
Kendra J. Haloviak, La Sierra University, Ross Winkle, Pacific Union College, and Charles Scriven, Kettering College, Presiding  
8:00 – Devotional  
8:15 – Business Session #2  
8:30 – Paper Session #2  
10:00 – Paper Session #3  
11:45 – Business Session #3  
12:00 – Lunch  
1:30 – Paper Session #4  
3:10 - Business Session #4  
3:30 – Sectional Meetings:  
- Christian Theology and History  
- New Testament  
- Old Testament  
- Philosophy and Ethics  
- Practical Theology  
- Religion and Culture  
- World Religions/Missiology  
4:30 – Special Meetings:  
- Black Theology Group  
- Women in Theology Group  
Clinton Baldwin, Northern Caribbean University  
The Nexus of Church and the Evolution of the Sacred Text  
Ernie Bursey, Adventist University of Health Sciences  
And to the Church that Meets in Your House: Plumbing the Plural in Philemon  
Ben Holdsworth, Union College  
Rethinking Adventist Ecclesiology for a Climate-Impacted World  
Marlene Ferreras, Azure Hills SDA Church  
How does our Reading of Judges 1:14–15 Influence the ‘Practice’ of Ecclesiology in Ciudad Juárez?  
Ann Gibson, Andrews University  
How Business Affects Adventist Ecclesiology  
Gerald Winslow, Loma Linda University  
How Adventist Healthcare Affects Adventist Ecclesiology  
Leslie Pollard, Oakwood University  
How Regional Conferences Affect Adventist Ecclesiology  
Richard Winn, Western Association of Schools and Colleges  
How Education Affects Adventist Ecclesiology  
James W. Walters, Loma Linda University  
Authentic, Divergent Faces of Adventism—and the Future  
Olive J. Hemmings, Washington Adventist University  
The Emerging Church, Oprah Winfrey, and the Reshaping of American Consciousness  
Richard Rice, Loma Linda University  
From Adventist Anthropology to Adventist Ecclesiology  
Business Meeting:  
Teresa Reeve, Andrews University, and Mark F. Carr, Kettering College, Presiding

**P21-2**

North American Association for the Study of Religion  
Executive Council Meeting  
Friday, 8:30 AM–9:20 AM  
Hilton Bayfront-Aqua Boardroom

**P21-100**

Society for Buddhist-Christian Studies Board Meeting  
Friday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM  
Omni-Gallery 1
A21-106

Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession Committee Meeting
Friday, 9:00 AM–5:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront-400A
James Logan, Earlham College, Presiding

A21-107

THATCamp - The Humanities and Technology Camp AAR2014
Friday, 9:00 AM–5:00 PM
Convention Center-17B
Christopher Cantwell, University of Missouri, Kansas City, Presiding
See page 208 for details.

P21-101

North American Association for the Study of Religion
Theme: Author Meets Readers: Elizabeth Pritchard's Religion in Public: Locke's Political Theology
Friday, 9:30 AM–12:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront-303
Craig Martin, St. Thomas Aquinas College, Presiding
This panel brings together scholars from different fields to discuss Elizabeth Pritchard's recent book on John Locke's political theology and its legacy for how we think about secularization, the public/private divide, religion and power, and liberalism's configuration of toleration and religious freedom, to name a few themes. The panel will surely draw a wide scholarly audience by considering a series of historical, methodological, political, and theoretical questions: how might Pritchard's rereading of a foundational archive in secularization theory change our approach to contemporary theoretical debates over secularization? How does Locke's political theology compare to some of his rough contemporaries (e.g. Hobbes, Spinoza, etc.)? What previously unmarked forms of religiosity does this text make visible? What resources does this text offer for analyzing liberalism's figuration of religion and the legacy of that figuration both in its Anglo-American context and in its colonial reach? What are some of the legal "lessons" to learn from rethinking Locke? What resources does this text offer for studying religious phenomena? And, finally: in spite of definitive evidence to the contrary, the supposedly Lockean definition of religion as private and apolitical remains persuasive and appealing to religious practitioners and scholars alike; why does this definition persist and how might Pritchard's work shed light on the social, political, theological, and scholarly stakes of this persistence?

See the full Annual Meetings program online at www.sbl-site.org/meetings/Congresses_ProgramBook.aspx?MeetingId=25 and papers.aarweb.org/program_book
Panelists:
  - Winnifred Sullivan, Indiana University
  - Tyler T. Roberts, Grinnell College
  - Julie Cooper, Tel Aviv University
  - Robert A. Yelle, University of Munich
Responding:
  - Elizabeth Ann Pritchard, Bowdoin College

A21-101

American Lectures in the History of Religions Committee Meeting
Friday, 10:30 AM–12:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-402
Louis A. Ruprecht, Georgia State University, Presiding

A21-108

Religion and Media Workshop
Theme: The History and Materiality of Religious Circulations
Friday, 11:00 AM–6:00 PM
Convention Center-5A
Ann M. Burlein, Hofstra University, and Kathleen Foody, College of Charleston, Presiding
See page 209 for details.
Panelists:
  - Joanna Brooks, San Diego State University
  - Patton Burchett, New York University
  - Zareena Grewal, Yale University
  - M. Gail Hamner, Syracuse University
  - David Morgan, Duke University

A21-200

Leadership Workshop
Theme: Best Practices in an Era of Contingent Labor: A Workshop for Chairs of Religious Studies Programs and Departments
Friday, 12:00 PM–5:00 PM
Convention Center-11B
Rebecca Todd Peters, Elon University, and Theodore Trost, University of Alabama, Presiding
See page 210 for details.
Panelists:
  - Joseph Lough, University of California, Berkeley
  - Mayra Besosa, California State University, San Marcos

P21-200

North American Association for the Study of Religion
Theme: Iconographies of Democracy and Representations of Religion
Friday, 1:00 PM–2:20 PM
Hilton Bayfront-303
Panelist:
  - Yvonne Sherwood, University of Kent

P21-201

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

P21-210

North American Paul Tillich Society
Theme: Tillich's Systematic Theology Fifty Years Later
Friday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Omni-Gaslamp 5
This session of the Paul Tillich Society will explore the method and structure of Tillich's Systematic Theology fifty years after its completion.

P21-212

Thomas F. Torrance Theological Fellowship Annual Meeting
Friday, 1:00 PM–4:00 PM
Omni-Gaslamp 4
After a 20 minute business meeting, our guest speaker, Rev. Dr. Myk Habets will offer a lecture followed by a question and answer period.

Myk Habets is lecturer at Carey Baptist College in Auckland, New Zealand and Head of Carey Graduate School and Director of Research. He is the author of Theosis in the Theology of Thomas Torrance (Ashgate, 2009), The Anointed Son: A Trinitarian Spirit Christology (Pickwick, 2010), and Theology in Transposition (Fortress, 2013).


Myk Habets, Carey Baptist College
The Fallen Humanity of Christ: A Theological Account
### A21-203

**Rethinking Islamic Studies Workshop**

**Theme:** Teaching Islamic Studies: Key Topics and Best Practices  
Friday, 1:00 PM–5:00 PM  
Convention Center-7A  
Danielle Widmann Abraham, James Madison University, and Omid Safi, Duke University, Presiding  
See page 211 for details.  

**Panelists:**  
- Kambiz GhaneaBassiri, Reed College  
- Kecia Ali, Boston University  
- Edward E. Curtis, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis  
- Tariq al-Jamil, Swarthmore College  
- John Kelsay, Florida State University  
- Bruce B. Lawrence, Duke University

### A21-204

**San Diego City Tour**  
Friday, 1:00 PM–5:00 PM  
Meet at Convention Center-Hall H Foyer  
As the birthplace of California, San Diego is blessed with a rich history, stunning geography and a Mediterranean climate, making it one of the world’s most delightful cities. Your bus tour begins with an introduction to the downtown area, with its modern buildings and bustling businesses, which is in stark contrast to the historic Gaslamp Quarter located just a few blocks away. We’ll cross the award winning Coronado Bay Bridge next, where you will visit the island and drive by one of San Diego’s most treasured icons, the Hotel del Coronado. As we return to the mainland, enjoy the open beauty and manicured lawns of Balboa Park, the nation’s largest urban cultural park and site of the 1915 Panama-California Expo. We’ll continue on to San Diego’s birthplace in Old Town where you have free time to explore the historic exhibits, as well as the numerous shops and restaurants in this unique village atmosphere.  
The tour will continue to La Jolla (“the jewel” in Spanish), where you will be able to gaze out onto the beautiful Pacific Ocean, driving by Bird Rock to watch the kayakers, and then by the children’s pool, which is now a sanctuary for the local sea lions. You will continue onto Mount Soledad, where in 1946, a cross was built for Korean War heroes. This monument has been the source of a long-running legal case regarding the separation of church and state. You’ll drive by the heroes. This monument has been the source of a long-running legal case regarding the separation of church and state. You’ll drive by the

### A21-211

**Society for the Arts in Religious and Theological Studies and Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion**  
**Theme:** Teaching Visual Arts in Religious Studies and Theology Classrooms  
Friday, 1:00 PM–5:00 PM  
Marriott Marquis-Laguna  
Wilson Yates, United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities,  
Paul Myhre, Wabash Center,  
Vivian-Lee Nytiryat, Prospect College (Yuanjing College), and  
David Morgan, Duke University, Presiding  
This workshop will provide faculty with various strategies and methods for teaching the visual arts in religious studies and theology classrooms. Participants will explore a range of ways by which specific pedagogical methods can help students engage the visual arts as loci for the study of religious studies, theology, ethics, bible, etc. Specific attention will be given to the following pedagogical methods: a dialogical method that sees artist, art, and the viewer (theologian, ethicists, whoever) in conversation with the viewer drawing on material from other disciplines; a method that considers the role of material evidence, which means beginning with methodological questions in order to engage students (and colleagues no less) in the definition of evidence in historical and cultural analysis; and a method that attends to the ethics of observation as part of the hermeneutics of visual cultures, including the viewer’s gaze. Workshop participants will explore both meta-level questions about engaging the visual arts and explore specific strategies for teaching visual arts in contemporary higher educational contexts through a range of questions. The pre-meeting workshop will include mini-lectures, plenary conversations, and small group work. In addition, participants will be exposed to materials for study and teaching including: methods of visual analysis, ethics of inquiry, exhibition practices, subject areas (Christianity, Buddhism, Islam, etc.), theories of visual culture, and so on.  
Pre-registration is required for this event and limited to the first 50 registrants. To register, contact Trish Overpeck at overpep@wabash.edu.

### P21-213

**Psychology, Culture, and Religion Group**  
**Theme:** Panel Discussion of Lucy Bregman’s The Ecology of Spirituality: Practice and Virtues in a Post-Religious Age (Baylor University Press, 2014)  
Friday, 1:30 PM–3:00 PM  
Omni-Grand Ballroom A  
Panelists:  
- Kelly Bulkeley, Graduate Theological Union  
- Christopher F. J. Ross, Wilfrid Laurier University  
Responding:  
- Lucy Bregman, Temple University
AAR/SBL Women’s Caucus Brown Bag Luncheon: Ecofeminism and Earth Healing
Friday, 1:30 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center-14A
Theresa Ann Yugar, Claremont Graduate University, Presiding, Elizabeth Ursic, Mesa Community College, and Kathy McCallie, Phillips Theological Seminary, Presiding
Come enjoy the camaraderie of the Women’s Caucus and network with other scholars. The 2014 pre-conference luncheon will focus on the contribution of [eco]feminism, theories and praxis, to the theological academy. Feminism, like ecofeminism, has offered fresh/new/alternative perspectives in the disciplines of theology and Bible, particularly on the intersection of God, religion and humanity’s relationship with human and non-human nature. In this light, this panel will explore the ways that ecofeminist perspectives have shaped and could profoundly shape God-talk and discourse in the study of religion and public life. Case studies are ideal as a starting point for a reflection on this topic moving from a micro to a macro perspective on a globally sensitized universe where varied disciplines in religion are positive mediums in promoting earth-healing practices.
Sarah Robinson, Claremont Graduate University
What is Ecofeminism? Memorable Ideas in an Ongoing Conversation (1972-present)
Cynthia Bond, Claremont Graduate University
Strategic Essentialism as a Tactical Approach to an Ecofeminist Epistemology
Amanda Pumphrey, Claremont Graduate University
Indian Women and Jainism: Toward an Ecofeminist Perspective
Jeanette Larino Wooden Kiel, California Institute of Integral Studies
Spiritual and Transformative Connections: Women’s Stories of Ecofeminist Activism and Artistic Expression

Religion and Ecology Workshop
Theme: Religious Environmentalism and Environmental Activism
Friday, 1:45 PM–5:00 PM
Convention Center-4
Roger S. Gottlieb, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Presiding
See page 212 for details.

Society for Asian and Comparative Philosophy
Theme: Re-appropriation and Re-examination of Raimon Panikkar’s Thoughts
Friday, 2:00 PM–6:00 PM
Marriott Marquis-La Costa
Young-chan Ro, George Mason University, Presiding
This panel is to explore some of the fundamental issues involved in Raimon Panikkar’s theological approach, philosophical analysis, and metaphysical structure to unpack the intellectual and spiritual foundation of his thinking. In this respect, the panel will focus on Panikkar’s idea of the triadic myth and the Trinitarian structure of reality. Panikkar’s re-interpretation of the Trinity as the universal structure of all beings challenges the monopoly of the traditional Christian doctrine of Trinity by extending it to the triadic model of all beings. The panel will also discuss about Panikkar’s eschatology, ontology, and Christology in relationship to other traditions including Asian and African traditions, and the gender issues. The symposium is followed by a reception.
Anselm Min, Claremont Graduate University
Panikkar’s Radical Trinitarianism
Joseph Prabhu, California State University, Los Angeles
Reconsidering Panikkar’s Cosmotheandrism
Young-chan Ro, George Mason University
An Ontological Foundation of Raimon Panikkar
Peter C. Phan, Georgetown University
Raimon Panikkar’s Eschatology: The Unpublished Chapter
Sara Haq, University of Maryland, College Park
Silencing the Wrong Silence: The Epistemological Othering of Mysticism in Women and Gender Studies
Levi Nkwocha, University of Notre Dame
Incarnation and the African “Cosmotheandric Relationality”
Erik Ranstrom, Elms College
Karma and the Incarnation: The Passive Dimension of Christological Fulfillment
Mark Banas, Georgia Perimeter College
Interreligious Hermeneutics: Dialectical or Dialogical?

North American Association for the Study of Religion
Theme: Politics of Knowledge in the Study of Religion
Friday, 2:30 PM–3:50 PM
Hilton Bayfront-303
Panelist:
Kocku von Stuckrad, University of Groningen
P21-214
Society for the Study of Christian Spirituality
Theme: A Contemplative View of Ecology
Friday, 3:00 PM–5:00 PM
University of San Diego, Maher Hall, Salomon Conference Room, 5998 Alcalá Park
Barbara Quinn, Boston College, and Michael Mayer, University of San Diego, Presiding
3:00 PM - Meet in Salomon Conference Room
3:00–4:00 PM - Canyon Tour
4:00–5:00 PM - Conversation and Reflection
All are welcome! Our session begins with a walking tour of the canyon behind the USD campus. Dr. Michael Mayer, Chair of the USD Biology Department, will help us reflect on the changing conditions of the land and the challenge they present. Comfortable attire recommended; the Salomon Conference Room will be available for those who prefer not to walk. We will then move to a conversational reflection on “The Blue Sapphire of the Mind: Notes For a Contemplative Ecology”.
For information on transportation, the Society dinner following this session, “Contemplation in the World: The Socially Transformative Effects of Practice” (7:00 PM–9:00 PM, USD’s Mother Rosalie Hall), visit http://sscs.press.jhu.edu/annual_meeting/annual_meeting.html. Shuttles and sessions are free; tax-deductible contributions welcome.
Douglas Christie, Loyola Marymount University
The Blue Sapphire of the Mind: Notes for a Contemplative Ecology

A21-207
Graduate Student Committee Meeting
Friday, 3:00 PM–5:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-520
Kristy Slominski, University of California, Santa Barbara, Presiding

P21-207
International Bonhoeffer Society Board of Directors Meeting
Friday, 3:00 PM–6:00 PM
Marriott Marquis-Malibu
This is the annual meeting of the Board of Directors. Members of the International Bonhoeffer Society are welcome to attend. The annual meeting of the Bonhoeffer Society will be held on Saturday, November 22, at 6:30 PM.

P21-215
Psychology, Culture, and Religion Group
Theme: Depth Psychology and Black Church/Religion: Creative Appropriations, Continuing Challenges and Future Directions
Friday, 3:15 PM–4:45 PM
Omni-Grand Ballroom A
Gregory Ellison, Emory University, and Phillis Isabella Sheppard, Vanderbilt University, Presiding
Panelists:
Stephanie Crumpton, Lancaster Theological Seminary
Danjuma Gibson, Calvin Theological Seminary
Raynard Daniel Smith, New Brunswick Theological Seminary
Chanequa Walker-Barnes, McAfee School of Theology

P21-300
North American Association for the Study of Religion
Theme: Revitalizing the Comparative Enterprise: A Building Block Approach to Complex Cultural Concepts
Friday, 4:00 PM–5:20 PM
Hilton Bayfront-303
Panelist:
Ann Taves, University of California, Santa Barbara

P21-316
Polanyi Society
Theme: Charles Taylor and Michael Polanyi
Friday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM
Marriott Marquis-Torrey Pines 2
Walter B. Gulick, Montana State University, Billings, Presiding
Richard Haney, Richmond, VA
Polanyi and Taylor on How the Modern Social Imaginary Might Best Be Reshaped
Matthew Sandwisch, Baylor University
Polanyi, MacIntyre and Taylor on Authentic and Inauthentic Moral Traditions
Josee Boldoc, Carleton University
Disclosing the Unspoken as a Locus of Meaning: Taylor and Polanyi on the Political Role of the Tacit
David Stewart, Luther Seminary
Elements of an Enchanted Naturalism: Towards a Postmetaphysical Christian Theology from Polanyi to Hegel

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P21-312
Society for Buddhist—Christian Studies
Theme: Liberation Theology and Engaged Buddhism: Challenging Each Other, Learning from Each Other
Friday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Omni-Gallery 3B
Kristin Largen, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Presiding
“Liberation Theology” includes any form of interpreting the Christian message that addresses the needs of the world by seeking to transform the structures of the world. “Engaged Buddhism” seeks non-violently to address social problems and needs on the basis of Buddhist thought and practice. Everyone on this panel is acquainted, to a reasonable degree, with both perspectives, and is exploring ways that Christian and Buddhist social analyses pose challenges to each other, while also providing new opportunities to learn from each other. Does each tradition have limitations that it does not see clearly enough until viewed from the point of view of the other tradition? Does each have strengths from which the other should learn? Panel presenters will each speak to a selection of topics under that rubric.
Panelists:
Karen Enriquez, Xavier University
Sallie B. King, James Madison University
Paul Knitter, Union Theological Seminary
John Makransky, Boston College
Responding:
Ruben L. F. Habito, Perkins School of Theology and Southern Methodist University

P21-315
North American Paul Tillich Society and Reinhold Niebuhr Society
Theme: A Review of Politics and Faith: Niebuhr and Tillich at Union Seminary in New York
Friday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Omni-Gaslamp 5
This session will review the recent volume by long-time Tillich Society member, Ron Stone, dedicated to the interactive relation of Paul Tillich and Reinhold Niebuhr during their time together at Union Theological Seminary.

P21-317
Psychology, Culture, and Religion Group
Theme: Honoring the Work of Ann Belford Ulanov
Friday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
Marriott Marquis-Marriott Hall 2
Felicity Brock Kelcourse, Christian Theological Seminary, Presiding
Panelists:
Lisa M. Cataldo, Fordham University
James W. Jones, Rutgers University
Storm Swain, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia
Responding:
Ann Ulanov, Union Theological Seminary
7:00 PM PCR dinner at local restaurant.

A21-300
Department Chairs’ Reception
Friday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM
Marriott Marquis-AAR Suite
Chairs of Religious Studies Departments are invited to this reception to mingle with and ask questions of other chairs and members of the AAR’s Academic Relations Committee.

P21-318
Society of Christian Philosophers
Theme: Author-Meets-Critics Session: Shannon Craigo-Snell’s The Empty Church: Theater, Theology, and Bodily Hope (Oxford, 2014)
Friday, 6:00 PM–8:30 PM
Marriott Marquis-Torre Pines 3
Andrew Chignell, Cornell University, Presiding
Panelists:
M. Shawn Copeland, Boston College
Andrew Dole, Amherst College
Christine Helmer, Northwestern University
Todd Johnson, Fuller Theological Seminary
Responding:
Shannon Craigo-Snell, Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary

P21-405
Adventist Society for Religious Studies
Theme: Dinner Meeting and Presidential Addresses with the Adventist Theological Society
Friday, 6:00 PM–9:30 PM
Paradise Valley SDA Church, 2701 East 8th St, National City
Teresa Reeve, Andrews University, Presiding
Thomas Shepherd, Andrews University
“‘We Give Thanks to God’: Why Gratitude in Essential in Theological Disputes ASRS
Ranko Stefanovic, Andrews University
Among the Lampstands

P21-404
Society for the Arts in Religious and Theological Studies Reception
Friday, 7:00 PM–8:30 PM
Omni-Gaslamp 1
Everyone who is interested in the intersections between the arts and religious studies and theology is invited to our annual reception.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

P21-403

Society for Hindu-Christian Studies
Theme: Discussion of *The Saint and the Banyan Tree*, Winner of the SHCS Book Award
Friday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM
Marriott Marquis-Santa Rosa
Chad Bauman, Butler University, Presiding
Panelists:
  - Amy L. Allocco, Elon University
  - Kristin Bloomer, Carleton College
  - Corinne Dempsey, Nazareth College
  - Roselle M. Gonsalves, University of Calgary
Responding:
  - David Mosse, University of London

P21-407

Society for the Study of Christian Spirituality
Theme: Contemplation in the World: The Socially Transformative Effects of Practice
Friday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM
University of San Diego, Warren Auditorium, Mother Rosalie Hill Hall, 5998 Alcalá Park
Elisabeth K. J. Koenig, General Theological Seminary, and Janet Ruffing, Yale University, Presiding
7:00–8:20 PM - Panel
8:20–8:40 PM - Small group discussion
8:40–9:00 PM - Large group discussion
9:00–10:00 PM - Light reception
All are invited to an exploration across religious traditions of the links between contemplation and social transformation. For more information on transportation to USD, the Society dinner before this session, and our afternoon session, “A Contemplative View of Ecology” (3:00–5:00 PM, USD’s Maher Hall), please visit http://sscs.press.jhu.edu/annual_meeting/annual_meeting.html. Shuttles, sessions, and reception are free; tax-deductible contributions are welcome.
Panelists:
  - Bahar Davary, University of San Diego
  - Mary Frohlich, Catholic Theological Union
  - Aaron Gross, University of San Diego
  - Ruben L. F. Habito, Perkins School of Theology and Southern Methodist University
  - Louis Komjathy, University of San Diego

P21-400

La Comunidad of Hispanic Scholars of Religion 25th Anniversary Celebration Reception
Friday, 7:00 PM–9:30 PM
Marriott Marquis-Del Mar
Come join us and celebrate our 25th anniversary! We will have appetizers and drinks with a program to honor Pedagogy Latinamente! The program will include a panel and an awards ceremony.

P21-406

Søren Kierkegaard Society Banquet
Friday, 7:00 PM–10:00 PM
Athens Market Taverna, 109 West F St.
For more information or to register, please contact Mark Tietjen at mtietjen@westga.edu.
  - Robert Roberts, Baylor University
    Cosmic Gratitude

A21-401

Film: *The New Black*
Friday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront-305
Horace Griffin, Pacific School of Religion, Presiding
Sponsored by the Status of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Intersex, and Queer Persons in the Profession Committee, Afro-American Religious History Group, Black Theology Group, and Womanist Approaches to Religion and Society Group.
The award-winning documentary film *The New Black* tells the story of how the African-American community is addressing LGBTQ rights in light of the marriage equality movement. This film documents activists, families, and clergy on both sides of the campaign to legalize same-sex marriage, and it examines homophobia in the black community’s institutional pillar — the black church. *The New Black* takes viewers into the pews and onto the streets and provides a seat at the kitchen table as it tells the story of the historic fight to win marriage equality in Maryland and charts the evolution of this issue within the black community. The film screening will be followed by brief presentations and a moderated discussion.
Panelists:
  - Pamela Lightsey, Boston University
  - Richard McCarty, Mercyhurst University
  - Josef Sorett, Columbia University
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

A22-1

Vinyasa Yoga Class
Saturday, 7:00 AM–8:00 AM
Hilton Bayfront-Fitness Center
Join your colleagues for a 50 minute Vinyasa yoga session, which connects breathing to poses through movement. Participants will also learn shoulder placement and coordination as they improve total body alignment. The cost of the class is $15, and includes an instructor and mats and/or pool towels. Wear comfortable clothing.

A22-2

AAR New Members’ Breakfast
Saturday, 7:30 AM–8:45 AM
Jack Fitzmier, American Academy of Religion, Presiding
New (first-time) AAR members in 2014 are cordially invited to a continental breakfast with members of the Board of Directors. By invitation only.

A22-3

Regional Officers’ Breakfast
Saturday, 7:30 AM–8:45 AM
Convention Center-16B
Susan E. Hill, University of Northern Iowa, Presiding
By invitation only. The AAR is happy to provide this opportunity for officers in the AAR's ten regions to network with one another and to hear reports from Regions Director Susan Hill and AAR staff about AAR Board actions and deliberations and regional initiatives being undertaken by the AAR.

P22-105

Society for the Arts in Religious and Theological Studies
Theme: Theology’s Engagement with the Visual Arts after 70 Years, Where Do We Go from Here: Reflections on a Dialogical Approach
Saturday, 8:00 AM–2:00 PM
Marriott Marquis-Leucadia
Wilson Yates, United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities, Presiding
8:00 AM–10:00 AM - Board Meeting
10:00 AM–11:30 AM - Special Session
12:00 PM–2:00 PM - Board Meeting
This session will offer a brief comment on the theologian's interest in 20th and 21st century visual art that began roughly 70 years ago. Certain of the successes important to developing that conversation and certain of the failures that still haunt us will be acknowledged. In response to where we have been and where we are, I will sketch the importance of a dialogical approach in which the viewer, the artwork, and the artists are each necessarily present in a conversation that takes seriously the formal aspects of art, the importance of style, the artists sense of the work and intentions for it, the viewers' theological interests and skill at interpretation and the context of all three parties at the table.

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

A22-101

Student Lounge Roundtable
Theme: Preparation and Skills for Alternative Employment
Saturday, 9:00 AM–10:00 AM
Convention Center-14B
Emily R. Mace, Harvard Square Library, Lake Forest, IL
Preparing for and Identifying Alternative Employment Opportunities
Jessica Lee Ehinger, University of Oxford
Translating Training: Using Your Graduate Skills in Alternative Employment

A22-144

Employment Services Advisory Committee
Theme: Job Transitions over 40 with a PhD
Saturday, 9:00 AM–10:30 AM
Grand Hyatt-Coronado A
Changing your career at midlife isn’t easy, and the PhD can be both an asset and a hindrance. This workshop will provide an overview of the specific challenges that over 40s with a PhD face in making career transitions, either into or outside of academia. We will discuss the conditions and concerns that people at midlife face and you will quickly realize that you are not alone. We will become empowered by the idea that a job is only one facet of a person's life, and nowhere is that more evident than in middle age.

We will also do some exercises to help identify skills, discuss strategies for talking about one’s varied career history confidently to prospective employers and also to others. We will work on advanced elevator pitches designed for people in career transition. We will discuss the importance of networking and continuing education and discuss ways to leverage these resources in the community.

Finally we will look at some case studies of individuals who have been successful with career transitions at midlife, one who worked in religion and moved successfully to an academic career, and hear their inspiring stories and tips.
Panelist:
Amy Hale, Golden Gate University

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A22-102

Comparative Studies in Religion Section
Theme: Bodies, Collectivity and Spirit: Challenging Agency
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:00 AM
Hilton Bayfront-502A
Kathryn McClymond, Georgia State University, Presiding
J. Brent Crosson, New York University

Catching Power
Joshua Brahinsky, University of California, Santa Cruz

Modern Agency-Anxiety and Some Pentecostals
Mary Keller, University of Wyoming

Agency and Spirits in the Time of Climate Crisis
Responding:
Jon Bialecki, University of California, San Diego
Business Meeting:
Kathryn McClymond, Georgia State University, and Eric D. Mortensen, Guilford College, Presiding

A22-103

Tantric Studies Group
Theme: Funerary Practices in Tantric Traditions
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:00 AM
Hilton Bayfront-402
Richard K. Payne, Graduate Theological Union, Presiding
Nina Mirnig, Austrian Academy of Sciences

Saving the Unfortunates: A Tantric Rite to Rescue the Dead
Takahiko Kameyama, Ryukoku University

Development of “Funerary Abhiṣeka” in Shingon Buddhism: Esoteric Management of Death in Japan
Rory Lindsay, Harvard University

Necroliberation in Early Sakya Pāṇḍita Funerary Manuals
Hank Glassman, Haverford College

The Five-Element Pagoda, the Mantra of Light, and the Six Paths: Tantric Elements in Medieval Japanese Funerary Practice
Responding:
Fabio Rambelli, University of California, Santa Barbara

A22-105

Publications Committee and Teaching and Learning Committee
Theme: Teaching World Religions: Challenges and Opportunities Using The Norton Anthology of World Religions (2014)
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-9
Kimberly Rae Connor, University of San Francisco, Presiding
The newly published Norton Anthology of World Religions is a two-volume, 4000 page anthology of hundreds of primary texts, includes the six major, living, international, religious traditions with introductions and text-by-text headnotes by the respective associate editors. All experts in their fields, the editors have chosen both canonical and contemporary texts—including some in contested areas—and in between, representations from the long, less-visited middle of each tradition. Our goal is to explore the ways this achievement in scholarship and publishing translates into pedagogy and classroom application. By establishing a link between our committees’ purviews, we hope to recognize the link between the work of specialists in their various disciplines and the teachers in the classroom who rely on these materials to provide instruction.

The general editor of the project will establish the birth and growth of this large and complex work and with the panelists will discuss how a professor trained in some aspect of Christianity or Judaism but called on to teach world religions responsibly might use this work to gain a rapid overall orientation and a classroom resource.

They will also explore how a department of religious studies with a world religions curriculum, with or without a graduate program in world religions, could use this work as a foundation and shared reference point.

Panelists:
Jack Miles, University of California, Irvine
James Robson, Harvard University
Jane Dammen McAuliffe, Bryn Mawr College
Gerald J. Larson, University of California, Santa Barbara
Amir Hussain, Loyola Marymount University
Todd Penner, Austin College

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**A22-106**

**Women's Lounge Roundtable**

Theme: *Weeding and Seeding: The Role of the Scholar in Gender-based Violence and Activism*

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-14A

Elizabeth Ursic, Mesa Community College, Presiding

This session builds on the widely attended gathering of the 2013 Women's Caucus: *Gender-based Violence on College Campuses*. Panelists, from both AAR and SBL, will reflect on ways they have addressed gender violence through their research providing a unique voice in activism regarding gender-based violence both on and off campus.

- Sharon Davis, McCormick Theological Seminary
  *Battered African American Women: A Study in Gender Entrapment*
- Gina Messina-Dysert, Ursuline College
  *Rape Culture and Spiritual Violence*
- Marsha Thrall, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
  *Seeking Healing through Scholarship, Activism, and Mark 5:25–34*
- Nancy Nienhuis, Andover Newton Theological School
  *Faith in the Face of Abuse*

**A22-107**

**Arts, Literature, and Religion Section**

Theme: *Writers and Artists as Agents of Cultural Change*

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-25A

Tracy Fessenden, Arizona State University, Presiding

Panelists:
- Rabia Gregory, University of Missouri
- W. Clark Gilpin, Stevensville, MI
- Yaakov Ariel, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
- Kathryn Lofton, Yale University

Responding:
- Anne E. Monius, Harvard University

Business Meeting:
- Diane Apostolos-Cappadona, Georgetown University, and
  Yolanda Pierce, Princeton Theological Seminary, Presiding

**A22-108**

**Buddhism Section**

Theme: *Buddhist Scripture in Comparative Perspective*

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-10

Justin McDaniel, University of Pennsylvania, Presiding

- Brian Ruppert, University of Illinois
  *Shōgō as Scripture in Medieval Japanese Buddhism*
- Shenghai Li, Harvard University
  *Scripture, Citation, and Expanded Corpus of Sacred Texts*
- Charles Hallisey, Harvard University
  *Buddhaghosa on the Futures of Scriptures*
- Jiang Wu, University of Arizona
  *Imagining Tripitaka: Legends about the Buddhist Canon in Chinese Sources*

Responding:
- Luis O. Gomez, El Colegio de Mexico

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

**A22-109**

**Christian Systematic Theology Section**

Theme: *Humanity, Inhumanity, and Postcolonialism*

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-11B

Bernard Chris Dorsey, Western Theological Seminary, Presiding

- Daniel Horan, Boston College
  *Planetarity and the “Imago Dei”: Postcolonial Insights for Theological Anthropology*
- Joseph Drexler-Dreis, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
  *The Christian Understanding of the Relationship between the Human and Jesus Christ in a Context of Coloniality*
- Timothy McGee, Southern Methodist University
  *Not Searching for What Was Already There, but Making It Happen: Resurrection and the Possibilities of “Human Life” with James Cone and Judith Butler*
- Jessica Wong, Duke University
  *Iconic Humanity, Anti-Iconic Inhumanity: Understanding the Racial Optic through Byzantine Theology*

**A22-110**

**Ethics Section**

Theme: *Seeking Human Flourishing in Community vs. Waging a War on Poverty: The Impact of Religious Discourse*

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-5A

Ramon Luzarraga, Benedictine University, Mesa, Presiding

- Aline Kalbian, Florida State University
  *“The Outskirts of Hope”: Rhetoric, Poverty, and the Poor*
- Darlene Fozard Weaver, Duquesne University
  *Charity vs. Justice and Solidarity: Rethinking Religious Discourse about Serving the Poor in Light of Community Dynamics*
- Kendra G. Hotz, Rhodes College
  *“I Don’t Claim That”: Poverty, Race, Medical Fatalism, and the Language of Faith*
  *What Do We Owe One Another? Challenges, Opportunities and a Theory of Change in Reweaving a New Social Covenant*
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A22-111


Theme: Keywords: Religion and... the Limits of Normativity

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center–22

Ann Braude, Harvard University, Presiding

Adapting the keywords framework developed by Raymond Williams in which he identified central ideas and categories (“keywords”) from the dominant culture and went about deconstructing and reconstructing normative uses, misconceptions, ideological formations and manipulations, and possible ways that these keywords might be clarified and opened up to emancipatory possibilities, the panel explores how “religion” is deployed as a keyword from Asian American studies, African American studies, Latina/o studies, and Native American studies. Scholars from each of these disciplines will begin the dialogue with a presentation of “religion” as a keyword from their respective fields, as well as discuss how religion as a keyword figures in each of these racial and ethnic traditions and communities.

Panelists:
- David Kyuman Kim, Connecticut College
- Daisy L. Machado, Union Theological Seminary
- John L. Jackson, University of Pennsylvania
- Michael McNally, Carleton College

A22-112

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

Theme: The Shifting Boundaries of the Secular, Spiritual, and Religious

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center–30C

Marc Pugliese, Saint Leo University, Presiding

This panel brings together papers that explore the fluid, antagonistic, and overlapping boundaries of the secular, spiritual, and religious. Each paper considers how various actors draw these boundaries differently by relying on multiple understandings of the religious and the secular and by creating hybrid identities that cut across religious traditions or the secular/religious divide. Together they reveal the wide range of unique configurations of the secular, spiritual, and religious and further nuance our understanding of their co-constitution.

Panelists:
- Emily Sigalow, Brandeis University
- Elaine Howard Ecklund, Rice University, and Brandon Vaidyanathan, University of Notre Dame
- Linda A. Mercadante, Methodist Theological School, Ohio
- Kristen Tobey, University of Pittsburgh

A22-113

Religion in South Asia Section and Sikh Studies Group

Theme: Roundtable on Teaching Sikhism

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hilton Bayfront–Aqua E

Peter Gottschalk, Wesleyan University, Presiding

Panelists:
- Pashaura Singh, University of California, Riverside
- Michael Hawley, Mount Royal University
- Nikky Singh, Colby College
- Richard H. Davis, Bard College
- Arvind Mandair, University of Michigan

A22-114

Study of Islam Section, Women and Religion Section, Anthropology of Religion Group, Men, Masculinities, and Religion Group, Queer Studies in Religion Group, and Religion and Sexuality Group

Theme: Researching Sexuality and Religion: Cultivating Self-Reflexive Practices and Ethical Relationalities

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center–28A

Katherine Ewing, Columbia University, Presiding

To date there appear to be few empirically grounded studies on the intimate topic of religion and sexuality that render transparent the self-reflexive practices of the researcher and the intricate relationship that evolves between the researcher and the researched. Although the importance of self-reflexivity and the development of ethically sound research relationships are stressed by numerous scholars in religious studies, few in fact “showcase” these critical processes in their writing. Hence, what does a commitment to self-reflexivity actually mean; and how do we do it?
This roundtable seeks to address these important questions by highlighting some of our own experiences of doing empirical research, our ethical quandaries "pre-field", "in the field", and "post-field", and whether research on the intimate topic of religion and sexuality requires new and innovative methodological approaches that are increasingly responsive to our research focus.

Panelists:
- Nina Birgitte Hoel, Centre for Church Research, Norway
- Farah Zeb, University of Exeter
- Zahra Ayubi, Dartmouth College
- Susannah Cornwall, University of Exeter
- Dawn Llewellyn, University of Chester

A22-115

Theology and Religious Reflection Section and Theology and Continental Philosophy Group

Theme: Theopolitics of Life and Death: Thinking with Derrida and Foucault
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-29C

Ellen T. Armour, Vanderbilt University, Presiding

Craig Hovey, Ashland University
The Moral Aesthetics of Compulsory Ultrasound Viewing and the Theological Future of Abortion

David Kline, Rice University
Sovereignty, State Racism, and Contemporary White Supremacy: Reflections on J. Kammer Carter’s Political Theology

Andrew Krinks, Vanderbilt University
The Color of Transcendence: Whiteness, Sovereignty, and the Theologico-Political

Responding:
- Anne Joh, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary

A22-116

Augustine and Augustinianisms Group

Theme: Augustine on the Emotions
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-23A

Paul R. Kolbet, Yale University, Presiding

Sarah Stewart-Kroeker, Princeton Theological Seminary
World-weariness and the Ordering of the Emotions

Melanie Webb, Princeton Theological Seminary
Tamen Pudreom Incutit: Rape and the Dynamics of Shame in Augustine’s City of God

Jonathan Teubner, University of Cambridge
The School of Hope: Patience and the Social Practices of Prayer in Augustine’s ep. 130

Matthew Jantzen, Duke University
More Than a Feeling: Augustine on the Relationship between the Emotions and Desire

Business Meeting:
- Matthew Drever, University of Tulsa, Presiding

A22-117

Cognitive Science of Religion Group

Theme: Religion in the Brain? The Application of Neurocognitive and Other Laboratory-based Methodologies to the Study of Religion
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-30A

Claire White, California State University, Northridge, Presiding

Jonathan Morgan, Boston University, and Raymon Durso, Boston University Medical Center
Religion and Delay of Gratification: Neurocognitive Factors of Religious Cognition and Self-control

Christopher Halloran, Boston University, April Minsky, VA Boston Healthcare Systems, and Patrick McNamara, Boston University
Decreased Religiosity and Activation of Religious Semantic Networks and Increased Error Rates in the Identification of Religious Phrases among Subjects with Left-Onset Parkinson’s Disease

Colleen Shantz, University of St. Michael’s College, and Andrea Hollingsworth, Boston University
Neurocognitive Analysis of Pre-modern Religious Texts: Ideation, Affect, and Insight

Christopher Kavanagh, University of Oxford
Laboratory Horrors: Methodological Constraints in Manipulating Arousal in Artificial Ritual Experiments

Business Meeting:
- Travis Chilcott, Iowa State University, and Claire White, California State University, Northridge, Presiding

A22-118

Comparative Approaches to Religion and Violence Group

Theme: Religions and the Cultural Regulation of Violence: A Comparative Dialogue
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-24A

John Kelsay, Florida State University, Presiding

Panelists:
- Reuven Firestone, Hebrew Union College
- Nahed Zehr, Western Kentucky University
- Michael Jerryson, Youngstown State University
- Torkel Brekke, University of Oslo

Responding:
- G. Scott Davis, University of Richmond
- Rosemary Blackburn-Smith Kellison, University of West Georgia

Business Meeting:
- Michael Jerryson, Youngstown State University, and Margo Kitts, Hawaii Pacific University, Presiding
A22-119

Comparative Theology Group
Theme: Comparative Theologians as Anthropological Guides: A Roundtable Discussion of a Theologically Informed Theoretical Framework for Anthropological Research
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-29A
Nanette Spina, University of Georgia, Presiding
Panelists:
  - Derrick Lemons, University of Georgia
  - Francis X. Clooney, Harvard University
  - Robert C. Neville, Boston University
  - Ulrich Winkler, University of Salzburg
Responding:
  - Joel Robbins, University of Cambridge
Business Meeting:
  - Hugh Nicholson, Loyola University, Chicago, and Kristin Johnston Largen, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Presiding

A22-120

Contemplative Studies Group
Theme: Maps of Transformation: Ox Herding, Horse Taming, and Stages on the Contemplative Path
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-28C
Emilee Dawn Whitehurst, Rothko Chapel, Presiding
Steven Heine, Florida International University
The Staying Power of the Zen Buddhist Oxherding Pictures
Louis Komjathy, University of San Diego
Taming the Wild Horse: Late Medieval Daoist Perspectives on Contemplative Practice and Experience
Benjamin Bogin, Georgetown University
Taming the Elephant of the Mind in Tibet
William Meninger, St. Benedict Monastery, Snowmass, CO
A Catholic Contemplative Perspective on the Oxherding Pictures
Marwood Larson-Harris, Roanoke College
Modern Adaptations of the Oxherding Pictures
Responding:
  - Jorge Ferrer, California Institute of Integral Studies

A22-121

Cultural History of the Study of Religion Group
Theme: Local Accents: The Study of Religion in Distinctive Institutional Settings
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront-410A
Diane Segroves, Ball State University, Presiding
Caleb McCarthy, University of California, Santa Barbara
Rethinking the Teaching of Religion at the American University of Beirut, 1900–1930
Leslie Ribovich, Princeton University
A Woman’s Religious Work, Protestant Privilege, and Interfaith Ideals: The Story of Ursula Niebuhr and the Barnard and Columbia Religion Departments
Lucia Hulsether, Harvard University
Responding:
  - Eugene V. Gallagher, Connecticut College
Business Meeting:
  - Ann M. Burlein, Hofstra University, and Randall Styers, University of North Carolina, Presiding

A22-122

Daoist Studies Group
Theme: Daoist Women Crafting Alternative Spaces and Practices, from Tang to Contemporary Times
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront-411A
Xiaofei Kang, George Washington University, Presiding
Jinhua Jia, University of Macau
Comparative Study on Daoist Women’s Religious Practices and the Daoist Master Du Guangting’s Expectations of Them in Tang China (618–907)
Hsiao-wen Cheng, Harvard University
A Room of One’s Own: Daoism and the Resourceful Women in China, Tenth–Fourteenth Centuries
Elene Valussi, Loyola University, Chicago
Prescriptive Texts versus Actual Practice for Daoist Women in the Late Qing and Republican Periods
Wai Ching Angela Wong, The Chinese University of Hong Kong
Beyond the Boundary of Home: Religion, Space and Daoist Women in Hong Kong
Responding:
  - Jessey J. C. Choo, Rutgers University

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A22-123

Death, Dying, and Beyond Group
Theme: Rethinking Liminal Spaces of Death and Post-Death
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront-310A
Diana Walsh-Pasulka, University of North Carolina, Wilmington, Presiding

- Mohamed S. Hassan, Temple University
  *The Living Dead: Barzakh and Life in the Grave*

- Lacy Crocker, Baylor University
  *The Exile of the Dead from Parish Life to the Afterlife in Sixteenth Century England*

- Joel Thiessen, Ambrose University College
  *The Afterlife that Few Desire*

- Kathleen Garces-Foley, Marymount University
  *Death Doulas in the Hospital*

Business Meeting:
Diana Walsh-Pasulka, University of North Carolina, Wilmington, Presiding

A22-125

Jain Studies Group
Theme: Modes and Meanings of Temple Patronage in Jain Traditions
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront-500
Lisa Owen, University of North Texas, Presiding

- Leslie C. Orr, Concordia University, Montreal
  *Making Space for Jain Worship and Rethinking Hindu Temples in Medieval Tamilnadu*

- Steven Vose, Florida International University
  *To Build a Temple: Caste Affiliation with Jain Mendicant Orders in Medieval Western India*

- Audrey Truschke, Stanford University
  *Serving the Faithful: Building Hindu and Jain Temples under Mughal Patronage*

- M. Whitney Kelting, Northeastern University
  *Making Magnificence out of Nothing: Building a Jain Maharashtra*

Business Meeting:
John E. Cort, Denison University, Presiding

A22-126

Korean Religions Group and Space, Place, and Religion Group
Theme: The Contested Pluralism of Religious Spaces in Korea
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront-501B
Jin Y. Park, American University, Presiding

- Maya Stiller, University of Kansas
  *Kūmgang: A Versatile Pilgrimage Site in Pre-Modern Korea*

- Seong-Uk Kim, Olivette, MO
  *From Center to Circumference: The Intersection between Zen and Folk Religions in Late Chosŏn Korea*

- Sung-Deuk Oak, University of California, Los Angeles
  *Making Soňch’ŏn a “Zion of the East” in Northern Korea: From a Small Unwalled Town to a Jerusalem of Korean Protestantism, 1896–1915*

- William Silcott, Wichita State University
  *The Religious Cityscape: Landscape Theories and Religious Sites in Seoul, South Korea*

Responding:
John I. Goulde, Sweet Briar College

A22-127

Liberal Theologies Group, Open and Relational Theologies Group, Religion and Ecology Group, and Wesleyan Studies Group
Theme: John B. Cobb, Jr.: Work and Legacy
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Marriott Marquis–Marina E
Thomas Oord, Northwest Nazarene University, Presiding

John B. Cobb, Jr., has exerted extraordinary influence on how scholars think about a wide range of topics. In addition to being a foremost spokesman for process theology, Cobb’s work on economics, liberal theology, postmodernism, ecology, Wesleyan theology, politics, metaphysics, feminism, religious pluralism, science and religion, and more is remarkable. Cobb has authored more than 50 books, co-established a major theological center for research, and is recognized around the world as an extraordinary scholar of transdisciplinary studies. His stamp on theology — especially in America and China — is indelible. As Cobb nears his 90th birthday (Feb. 2015), this quad-sponsored session honors his intellectual legacy. Panelists explore Cobb’s contributions to many subjects, and Cobb will be present in the session to respond.

Panelists:
- Philip Clayton, Claremont School of Theology
- Catherine Keller, Drew University
- Gary J. Dorrien, Columbia University, Union Theological Seminary
- Michael Lodahl, Point Loma Nazarene University
- Marit Trelstad, Pacific Lutheran University
- Jay McDaniel, Hendrix College

Responding:
John B. Cobb, Center for Process Studies

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Middle Eastern Christianity Group
Theme: Contemporary Middle Eastern Christian Trends: Migration, Media, Mobilization
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-32A
Aaron Sokoll, University of California, Santa Barbara, Presiding
Stanley John, Asbury Theological Seminary
"Monks, Missionaries, and Migrants: Tracing the Sustained Presence of Christianity in Kuwait from the Early Church to Contemporary Economic Migrants"
Febe Armanios, Middlebury College
"METV: The Roots of Christian Teleevangelism in the Middle East"
Donald Westbrook, Claremont Graduate University, and Saad Michael Saad, Claremont Graduate University
"Coptic Religious Identity and Borderless Territoriality in the Electronic Diaspora"
Candace Lukasik, University of California, Berkeley
"Rethinking the "Coptic Cause": Coptic Political Mobilization, Rights and Citizenship in Post-January 25th/Post-June 30th Egypt"
Séverine Gabry-Thienpont, Centre de Recherche en Ethnomusicologie
"Allah Yehebeni (God Loves Me): Music and Charisms among the Copts of Egypt"
Responding:
Hany Takla, St. Shenouda Center for Coptic Studies
Business Meeting:
Michael Altman, University of Alabama, and Shreena Gandhi, Kalamazoo College, Presiding

A22-129

North American Hinduism Group
Theme: Visual, Digital, and Material Representations of Hindu Traditions in North America
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-33B
Michael Altman, University of Alabama, Presiding
Shreena Gandhi, Kalamazoo College
"Bookstore Hinduism and the Various Versions of the Kama Sutra in American Markets"
Alexandra Kaloyanides, Yale University
"Violent Hindus and Arrogant Buddhists: Contrasting Images of Asian Religiosity in Nineteenth-Century Christian Print Culture"
Nicole Karapanagiotis, Indiana University
"A (Web-Cam) Darśan and a Darian of a Darśan: Conceptions of Digital Deity and Perceptions of Presence in ISKCON of New Jersey: Live Web-Cam Darśan"
Tanisha Ramachandran, Wake Forest University
"Material Hinduism, Material Racism: The Racialization of Hindus in North America"
Responding:
Sally M. Promey, Yale University
Business Meeting:
Michael Altman, University of Alabama, and Shreena Gandhi, Kalamazoo College, Presiding

A22-130

Psychology, Culture, and Religion Group
Theme: Works in Progress and Business Meeting
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-28D
Hetty Zock, University of Groningen, Presiding
Discussion of current research interests and projects, followed by the business meeting.
Business Meeting:
Kirk A. Bingaman, Fordham University, and Hetty Zock, University of Groningen, Presiding

A22-131

Qur’an Group
Theme: Qur’an and Tafsir
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-31C
Andrew Rippin, University of Victoria, Presiding
Sayeh Meisami, University of Toronto
"Shi’i Esoteric Hermeneutics (Ta’wil) Divided between Neoplatonic Rationalism and Radical Symbolism: A Comparative Analysis of Isma’ili and Huruﬁ Hermeneutic Methodologies"
Oludamini Ogunnaike, Harvard University
"In the Gardens with Ibrahim: An Introduction to and Evaluation of Shaykh Ibrabim Niasse’s Fi Riyāḍ al-Tafsīr"
Khaleel Mohammed, San Diego State University
"Wedding the Rational (‘Aql) with the Transmitted (Naql) in Post-Classical Quranic Commentaries: al-Razi’s Great Commentary and Its Reception in ‘Madrasa-Style’ Commentaries"
A22-132

Religion and Food Group
Theme: 

- Watching What We Eat: Taboo and Transgression in Religious Food and Wine Consumption
  - Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
  - Hilton Bayfront-313
  - Leah Hochman, Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, Presiding

- Christa Shusko, York College of Pennsylvania
  - Drinking to Life and Death: Alcohol Consumption and Ritual in the White Chapel Club
- Andre Key, Paine College
  - Kosher Soul: An Analysis of Black Hebrew Foodways
- Robban Toleno, University of British Columbia
  - Skilled Eating: Chinese Buddhist Perspectives on Food and Morality

Responding:
- Martha Finch, Missouri State University

A22-133

Religion and Popular Culture Group, Religion, Film, and Visual Culture Group, and Religion, Media, and Culture Group
Theme: 

- Thinking about Religion, Media, and Culture with Henry Jenkins
  - Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
  - Convention Center-7B
  - Diane Winston, University of Southern California, Presiding

Panelists:
- Sarah McFarland Taylor, Northwestern University
- Sean McCloud, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
- Rachel Wagner, Ithaca College

Responding:
- Henry Jenkins, University of Southern California

A22-134

Religion in Latin America and the Caribbean Group
Theme: 

Religious Pluralism, Secularism, and Prosperity: The Contemporary Dynamics of Latin American Religion
  - Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
  - Hilton Bayfront-311A
  - Manuel A. Vasquez, University of Florida, Presiding

- Rebecca Barcel, University of Toronto
  - Faithful Finance: An Exploration into "Credere," the Relationship between Credit and Belief
- Gabriela Viesca, Regent University
  - Unseemly Traditioning: Exposing Theological Roots of Secularism in Post-Revolutionary Mexico
- Juan Carlos Esparza Ochoa, Pew Research Center
  - Social Hostilities and Religious Diversity in Latin America
- Sonya Maria Johnson, Michigan State University
  - African Meets Indian Now the African is Indian": Power, Spirit and Habitus in the Red and Black Atlantics

Responding:
- Jessica Delgado, Princeton University

A22-135

Religions in Chinese and Indian Cultures: A Comparative Perspective Group
Theme: 

Cultivation and Its Consequences
  - Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
  - Hilton Bayfront-400A
  - Chakravarthi Ram-Prasad, Lancaster University, Presiding

- Michael Allen, Harvard University
  - When Theory Becomes Practice: Reading as a Method of Cultivation in the Zhuzi yulei and Pāṇcapādikā-vivaraṇa
- David P. Lawrence, University of North Dakota
  - Linji Yixuan and Abhinavagupta on Noncultivation, or "Givenness," versus Cultivation
- John M. Thompson, Christopher Newport University
  - Breathing Buddha Dao: Anāpānasmṛti and Spiritual Cultivation in Early Chinese Buddhism

Responding:
- Alexus McLeod, Colorado State University

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Transformative Scholarship and Pedagogy Group
Theme: Decolonizing Immersion: Pedagogies for Transformation
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-23C
Johnny B. Hill, Claflin University, Presiding
Melinda McGarraugh Sharp, Phillips Theological Seminary
Decolonizing Immersion through Radical Listening: Teaching that Transforms “On All Sides of Harm”
Margi Ault-Duell, BorderLinks
Collective Liberation: The Struggle for Mutual Transformation through Immersion Learning Programs
Jan Holton, Yale University
Crossing Borders of Difference: “Post” Colonial Immersive and Collaborative Learning in Uganda
Melissa Browning, Loyola University, Chicago
Carbon Imperialism: Travel-based Immersion, Environmental Justice, and the Footprint
Katharine Lassiter, College of Mount St. Joseph
Decolonizing Locations of Disability and Theology
Business Meeting:
Gabriella Lettini, Starr King School for the Ministry and Graduate Theological Union, and Darby Ray, Bates College, Presiding

A22-137
Vatican II Studies Group
Theme: The Church and the Churches: The Legacy of Lumen Gentium
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-25C
Massimo Faggioli, University of St. Thomas, Minnesota, Presiding
Aurica Natt, University of Cologne
The “Body of Christ”: Rise and Fall of an Ecclesiological Concept and Its Context in Lumen Gentium
Brian Flanagan, Marymount University
Communion: The Central Idea of the Council’s Documents?
Angela Senander, University of St. Thomas
Faith, Politics, and Episcopal Conferences: Interpreting Lumen Gentium in Light of Gaudium et Spes
Gerard Mannion, Georgetown University
A Circle that Still Cannot be Squared: Lumen Gentium’s Mixed Messages on Magisterium and a Lesson for Pope Francis’ Pontificate

A22-138
Womanist Approaches to Religion and Society Group
Theme: Third Wave Womanism: Mapping the New Terrain of Identity through Discourse
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-26
Pamela Lightsey, Boston University, Presiding
Elonda Clay, Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago
Sharon D. Welch, Meadville Lombard Theological School
Ronald Neal, Wake Forest University
Panelists:
Monica A. Coleman, Claremont School of Theology
Business Meeting:
Tracey Hucks, Haverford College, Presiding

A22-146
Reformed Theology and History Group
Theme: Lament in the Reformed Tradition
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-30B
John L. Thompson, Fuller Theological Seminary, Presiding
T. J. Dumansky, Yale University
The Signature of the Divine: Finitude and Lament in David Kelsey and Marilynne Robinson
Ekaterina Lomperis, University of Chicago
Why Lament the Blessing of Pain? Calvin and Aquinas in Dialogue
David Gambrell, Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), Louisville, KY
Good Friday: A Liturgical Theology of Lament
Rebekah Eklund, Loyola University, Maryland
Calvin, Lament, and the Faithfulness of Christ
Business Meeting:
Cynthia Rigby, Austin Theological Seminary, and Martha L. Moore-Keish, Columbia Theological Seminary, Presiding
A22-145

Plenary Panel
Theme: Release of PRRI/AAR National Survey on Religion, Values, and Climate Change
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-20D
Robert P. Jones, Public Religion Research Institute, Washington, D.C., Presiding

What do Americans think about climate change, and how do religious and moral beliefs impact their opinions about science, human responsibility, and environmental policies? This panel will feature the release of a new national public opinion survey, conducted by Public Religion Research Institute (PRRI) in collaboration with the AAR. The survey of 3,000 Americans is one of the largest surveys on religion and climate change ever conducted.

The survey explores a range of topics, including Americans’ belief or skepticism about the reality of climate change; the roles that partisanship, religion, and media consumption play in the development of those views; whether Americans see climate change as a manageable problem or an imminent crisis; how committed Millennials are to the issue of climate change; and how important policies that address climate change are to different religious groups.

Panelists:
Laurie Zoloth, Northwestern University
Willis Jenkins, University of Virginia
David P. Gushee, Mercer University
Laurel Kearns, Drew University

P22-106

Karl Barth Society of North America and Eberhard Jüngel Colloquium
Theme: Eberhard Jüngel at 80
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-29D
R. David Nelson, Grand Rapids, MI, Presiding

9:00 Welcome, Announcements, and Introductions
11:00 Panel Discussion
11:20 Business Session

Ingolf Dalferth, University of Zürich and Claremont Graduate University
Eberhard Jüngel – A Laudatio
John B. Webster, University of St. Andrews
Jüngel: Debts and Questions
George Hunsinger, Princeton Theological Seminary
A Reformed Theology of Justification
Paul Hinlicky, Roanoke College
Metaphorical Truth and the Language of Christian Theology

P22-107

North American Paul Tillich Society
Theme: The Philosophical Roots of Tillich’s Thought
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront-Sapphire H
S. Kip Elolia, Emmanuel Christian Seminary, Presiding

This session explores the impact on Tillich of both the German Classical philosophical tradition in the early nineteenth century, and the work of Heidegger down to 1930.

P22-108

African Association for the Study of Religions
Theme: The State of African Theology Today: A Roundtable Discussion
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront-Sapphire M
S. Kip Elolia, Emmanuel Christian Seminary, Presiding

The roundtable discussion offers a profile of African Theology from its inception and break from the mission Churches in the 1950s. Before then, there was no conscious engagement between Western mission theology and African culture. African theology was therefore an attempt to bring about such a dialogue. Over the years, other variations of African theology emerged out of particular contexts. Black African theology arose out of the racist context of South Africa. Another significant approach was developed by the Circle of concerned African women that challenged the prevalence of patriarchy in the culture and the Church. We shall consider the methodology and general contributions of professional theologians as well as the stories of the poor in communities where faith is lived concretely, after all it is the poor people that give form and texture to African theology. Indeed it is in their context that African theology is given birth.

Panelists:
Gwinyai Muzorewa, Lincoln University
Emmanuel Lartey, Emory University
Teresa Mbani Hinga, Santa Clara University
Edward Phillip Antonio, Iliff School of Theology
Responding:
Jacob K. Olupona, Harvard University
P22-109

Society for the Study of Christian Spirituality
Theme: Presidential Address and Annual Meeting
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-33A
9:00 AM – The Future of Past Spiritual Traditions, 2014 Presidential Address
10:30 AM – Business Meeting
Lisa E. Dahill, Trinity Lutheran Seminary, Presiding
All are welcome. For more information, please visit the SSCS website, http://sscs.press.jhu.edu/. If you have questions, please contact Anita Houck, Secretary, at ahouck@saintmarys.edu.

P22-111

Polanyi Society
Theme: Tacit Knowing and Social Theory
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Grand Hyatt-Coronado DE
Phil Mullins, Missouri Western State University, Presiding
Charles Taylor, McGill University
Tacit Knowing and Social Theory
Responding:
Phil Mullins, Missouri Western State University
David Rutledge, Furman University
Andrew Grosso, Nashotah House Theological Seminary
The business meeting will follow at 11:15 AM.

A22-100

Ritual Studies Workshop
Theme: Possession, Exorcism, and Psychiatry on Film
Saturday, 9:00 AM–12:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront-303
Jens Kreinath, Wichita State University, Presiding
The main questions addressed in this film screening are:
• What is the relationship between ethnographic film, ritual healing, and religious experience?
• What possibilities can the medium of film offer for studying ritual healing and religious experience?
• Which aspects of ritual and religion can we express and communicate through film?
• How has ethnographic film influenced our understanding of ritual and religious experience?

This film screening will address these issues based on two recent ethnographic films, namely Vertigo, Vodoun, Verite (Sasha Rubel, 25 min, 2011) and Descending with Angels (Christian Suhr, 75 min, 2013). These films experiment with the use of film as a means for exploring possession ritual in two distinct ways.

Sasha Rubel's Vertigo, Vodoun, Verite includes footage of possession dances in France and Benin. Rubel uses montage as a cinematographic technique to translate trance-inducing rhythms into a filmic form, incorporating the bodies of viewers directly in the ritual action. The montage is a technique for providing resonance and syncopation between synchronizing sounds and images, humans and spirits, and film subjects and viewers.

Christian Suhr's film Descending with Angels documents Muslim psychiatric patients in Denmark. These patients find themselves torn between psychiatrists prescribing psychotropic medications and Muslim healers prescribing prayers and exorcism. Here, a montage of footage is used as a method of comparison and critique. By juxtaposing Islamic exorcism and Danish psychiatry, views of the human psyche, science, and religion are turned upside down.

Both films will be shown along with critical presentations by each of the two directors. One respondent, Rane Willerslev, will further elaborate on the possibilities and limitations in applying film to the study of ritual and religious experience.

Panelists:
Sasha Rubel, Independent Scholar and Filmmaker
Christian Suhr, Aarhus University
Responding:
Raine Willerslev, University of Aarhus

P22-102

Soren Kierkegaard Society
Theme: Kierkegaardian Perspectives on Passion, Faith, and Love
Saturday, 9:00 AM–12:00 PM
Marriott Marquis-Torreys Pines 1
Eleanor Helms, California Polytechnic State University, Presiding
Sharon Krishek, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
The Value of Preferential Love
Michaël Strawser, University of Central Florida
Kierkegaard’s Phenomenology of Love
Mark Tietjen, University of West Georgia
Love’s Faith in Kierkegaard and Weil
Edward F. Mooney, Syracuse University
Faith, Passion, and Undeceived Living

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Adventist Society for Religious Studies
Theme: Ecclesiology in Doctrine and Practice
Saturday, 9:00 AM–12:30 PM
Grand Hyatt–Coronado B
Zane Yi, Loma Linda University, Chris Oberg, La Sierra University, and Maury Jackson, La Sierra University, Presiding
9:00 – Devotional
9:15 – Paper Session #5
11:00 – Worship Sermon
   John Brunt, Azure Hills SDA Church
   Biblical and Contemporary Metaphors for Church
   Ross Winkle, Pacific Union College
   The “Sanctuary Doctrine” and the Hydrological Ecclesiology of the Temple
   Reinder Bruinsma, Almere, Netherlands
   Big Brother Theology
   Rahel Schafer, Andrews University
   Should We Bring Our Dogs to Church? Non-Human Animals and Ecclesiology

A22-139
San Diego Harbor Cruise
Saturday, 9:15 AM–12:30 PM
Meet at Convention Center–Hall A Foyer
Aaron Gross, University of San Diego, Presiding
Join your colleagues and friends on a two hour cruise of the San Diego Bay. First you will travel to the North Bay where a colony of sea lions live on the bait barges near Point Loma, then you'll venture to the South Bay by Coronado and view the San Diego Skyline.
Over 50 landmarks, historic sites and environmental interest points will be seen as you travel over 13 miles. Accompanying us on the cruise will be Michel Boudrias, the chair of the Marine Science and Environmental Studies Department at University of San Diego, who will deliver a presentation on climate change specifically geared to scholars working in the humanities. The presentation will take advantage of the scenic views from the boat to illustrate the impending and already visible effects of climate change in the region. Annual Meetings participants will have a private area to hear Dr. Boudrias talk, or you may venture outside to hear the Captain discuss local landmarks as you pass them. Participants will meet at the Convention Center and walk a mile to the boat dock for the 2 hour cruise. The cost of the tour is $45.
Panelist:
Michael Boudrias, University of San Diego

P22-103
North American Association for the Study of Religion
Theme: Strategies of Mythmaking at Christian Tourist Attractions
Saturday, 9:30 AM–11:50 AM
Hilton Bayfront-202B
This panel theorizes four present-day Christian tourist attractions as sites of ongoing social and mythic formation: The Creation Museum in Petersburg, KY, the Ark Encounter in Williamstown, KY, Bible Walk in Mansfield, OH, and the Holy Land Experience in Orlando, FL. Working from Bruce Lincoln’s observation that “myth is ideology in narrative form,” the papers examine various strategies by which Christian tourist attractions enable visitors to interact directly within mythic configurations. This direct interaction functions as a type of pilgrimage, whereby visitors locate themselves within a mythic trajectory that begins with the creation of the world and points toward an eternity with (or, perhaps, without) Christ.
   Erin Roberts, University of South Carolina
   Mythic Formation at the Holy Land Experience
   Jennifer Eyl, Tufts University
   Shadrach, Meshach, Abednego…and Jesus?: Anachronism as a Constituent Feature of Mythmaking
   Steven Watkins, Northern Kentucky University
   Myth, Anachronism, and Fiction: The Creation Museum’s Production of Scientific and Biblical Misplacements
   James Bielo, Miami University
   How to Build an Ark: Intertextuality and Authority Among Creationist Artists
   Sean Durbin, Macquarie University
   “It is what it is”: Rhetoric of Legitimation and Authentic Identity Construction on a Christian Zionist Tour of Israel

A22-140
Student Lounge Roundtable
Theme: Networking for Non-Academic or Alternative-Academic Employment
Saturday, 10:00 AM–11:00 AM
Convention Center–14B
Through my work as an intern with my university’s graduate career advising office, I have participated in planning and leading workshops on networking for graduate students. This presentation uses slides to convey information to students about the practice and etiquette of networking, both in person and online, including how to follow up on contacts made via networking. The workshop will include interactive questions and discussion as well as several chances for students to practice the skills we discuss by talking with each other. The final twenty minutes of the workshop will serve as a time for students’ questions and group discussion about students’ interests and concerns regarding jobs outside the professoriate.
Panelists:
Laura Alexander, University of Virginia
P22-110

Society of Christian Philosophers
Theme: Hope, Eschatology, and the Philosophy of History
Saturday, 10:00 AM–12:30 PM
Convention Center–28B
Samuel Newlands, University of Notre Dame, Presiding
Michael Lamb, Oxford University
Augustine and the Virtue of Hope
Nancy Bedford, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
With Love, Hope is Reborn – with Hope, Love is Reborn
Andrew Chignell, Cornell University
Kantian Hope, Immortality, and the Philosophy of History
Stephen T. Davis, Claremont McKenna College
Hope and the Existence of God

A22-141

Student Lounge Roundtable
Theme: Sharing Your PhD: Using the “Religion in North Carolina Digital Collection” to Explore Creative Approaches to Doctoral Formation
Saturday, 11:00 AM–12:00 PM
Convention Center–14B
Pauline Kneale and others have highlighted the need for graduate training that both fosters self-awareness of one’s formation and relates to “employability.” The academic job market increasingly requires candidates to demonstrate skills in non-traditional areas such as personal effectiveness, decision-making, and awareness of institutional dynamics. The federally funded Religion in North Carolina Digital Collection demonstrates a new model for training scholars of religion. Data indicates that this project has produced desirable outcomes. These include the acquisition of skills in networking, program development and management, digital humanities, and marketing projects to audiences within and outside the university. This creative partnership between the library and academic departments is a model for producing better prepared and more versatile scholars, with skills important to succeeding in both academic positions and careers outside traditional academia. The presenter will be able to discuss his experience as a participant in this grant funded project.
Panelists:
Kenneth Woo, Duke University

A22-142

Plenary Address
Theme: Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change
Saturday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM
Convention Center–20D
Laurie Zoloth, Northwestern University, Presiding
The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) was established by the United Nations Environmental Programme (UNEP) and the World Meteorological Organization (WMO) in 1988 to assess the scientific, technical and socio-economic information relevant for the understanding of human induced climate change, its potential impacts and options for mitigation and adaptation. The IPCC has completed four full assessment reports, guidelines and methodologies, special reports and technical papers.
The IPCC has three working groups:
Working Group I: The Science of Climate Change
Working Group II: Impacts, Adaptation and Vulnerability
Working Group III: Mitigation of Climate Change
Two representatives of Working Group II will address the scientific, technical, environmental, economic and social aspects of the vulnerability (sensitivity and adaptability) to climate change of, and the negative and positive consequences for, ecological systems, socio-economic sectors and human health.

A22-143

Status of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Intersex, and Queer Persons in the Profession Committee Roundtable Lunch
Saturday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM
Convention Center–6D
Patrick S. Cheng, Episcopal Divinity School, 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, although an optional preregistration link is available on the LGBTIQ Committee’s page on the AAR website. Please bring your own lunch; a cash-and-carry station will be available near the room for those wishing to buy their lunches onsite. The roundtable leaders listed were confirmed attendees as of April; other senior scholars in the field may be joining us as well.
Table Leaders:
Rebecca Alpert, Temple University
Kent Brintnall, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Horace Griffin, Pacific School of Religion
W. Scott Haldeman, Chicago Theological Seminary

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P22-104
North American Association for the Study of Religion Business Meeting
Saturday, 12:00 PM–12:50 PM
Hilton Bayfront-202B

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM
Convention Center-31A
Jennifer McWeeny, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Presiding
Panelists:
Ashby Butnor, Metropolitan State University of Denver
Saba Fatima, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville
Chela Sandoval, University of California, Santa Barbara
Ruth L. Smith, Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Robin Wang, Loyola Marymount University
Sandara A. Wawrytko, San Diego, CA

A22-200
Asian North American Religion, Culture, and Society Group
Theme: Liberating Traditions: Asian Religions and Transnational Feminisms
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM
Convention Center-31A
Jennifer McWeeny, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Presiding
Panelists:
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A22-201
Contemporary Pagan Studies Group and Ritual Studies Group
Theme: The New Animism: Ritual and Response to the Nonhuman World
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM
Convention Center-33B
Michael Houseman, Ecole Pratique des Hautes Études, Presiding
Graham Harvey, Open University
Indigenous Cultural Events, Sovereignty, and Inter-species Relations
Donna L. Seamone, Acadia University
“The Path has a Mind of its Own”: Eco-Agri-Pilgrimage to the Corn Maze Performance — an Exercise of Cross-Species Sociality

Sabina Magliocco, California State University, Northridge
Beyond the Rainbow Bridge: Animal Spirits in Contemporary Pagan Religions
Samuel Etikpah, University of Oslo
Transition Concepts in Ghanaian Festival Performance
Responding:
Rane Willersley, University of Aarhus

A22-245
Employment Services Advisory Committee
Theme: Alt-Ac Employment in Religious Studies and Creative Careers in Church and Faith-Based Non-Profits
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM
Grand Hyatt-America’s Cup C-D
This workshop is intended to offer guidance for those with degrees in religious studies and theology who are considering careers beyond traditional teaching and tenure-track positions. The purpose is to discuss opportunities for training, strategies for seeking employment, and recommendations regarding work-life balance for employment in both faith-based and professional positions. For those considering careers in churches and faith-based non-profits, the first presenter will offer insights into how spiritual entrepreneurship has changed and is changing.
Topics will include:
• The diverse lifestyle expectations of spiritual leadership
• Discernment tools to partner with the right church or non-profit
• Supplemental skills and accreditations to build your resume and enhance your career opportunities
• Organizational principles and accountability structures beyond the academy
• Tips and tactics to enter the non-profit or for-profit sectors
• Essential steps to start your own non-profit or business
This session will outline keys to defining mission, understanding lifestyle segments, developing entrepreneurship, organizing boards, building databases, and setting reasonable outcomes.
For those considering transitioning into traditional professional employment, the second presenter will discuss transitioning to alt-ac and the differences between professional recruitment and the academic employment circuit. This session will offer insights into going from a CV to a resume, how to draft application material that will appeal to a hiring manager, how to interview the interviewer, how to discover a company’s culture in an hour-long interview, and what red flags to look for in professional recruitment.
Learn more about the possibilities and perils of self-employment or non-profit organizations. Learn about the attitude, integrity, skills, and collaboration required to transition from traditional academic teaching to other sectors. Learn how to repackage academic skills and experiences to fit faith-based, non-profit and professional recruitment programs.
The workshop will include presentation and dialogue, and the organizers encourage participants to discuss their own ideas for innovative careers.
Panelists:
Thomas G. Bandy, Thriving Church
Jessica Lee Ehinger, University of Oxford

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### A22–202

**Graduate Student Committee**  
**Theme:** Graduate Training and Scholarly Formation  
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM  
Convention Center–23A  
Adam D. J. Brett, Syracuse University, Presiding

Graduate training is one of the foundations of our academy. It shapes individual scholars, academic structures and expectations, and conceptual categories and methods within scholarship. This panel considers the following: Are scholars in the academic study of religion “well trained”? For what are students being trained? Through which avenues does scholarly formation take place?

How does graduate training shape scholarly identity and career options? How do mentoring relationships factor into graduate training? What innovative methods and “best practices” have been developed by those doing the training and those experiencing the training? To what extent does this training take into account the conditions of graduate life? These concerns relate to the larger task of how we might re-envision the relationship of graduate training to the rest of the academy and how a critical re-evaluation of our current practices of scholarly formation could be used shape the future of our discipline.

Panelists:
- Thomas A. Tweed, University of Notre Dame
- David Harrington Watt, Temple University
- Kathryn Lofton, Yale University
- Vasudha Narayanan, University of Florida
- Deborah Creamer, Association of Theological Schools, Pittsburgh, PA
- Jeff Wilson, University of Waterloo

### A22–204

**Status of Women in the Profession Committee**  
**Theme:** Work/Life Balance? Relationships and Academic Life  
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM  
Convention Center–28D  
Jacqueline Hidalgo, Williams College, Presiding

As part of the Status of Women in the Profession’s multi-year project on work-life balance, this panel will discuss the possibilities and challenges of navigating “relationships” in academic life. The main foci of this discussion will include: academic careers when both spouses/partners are academics; academic and institutional cultures of heteronormativity; career decisions while also taking care of one’s elderly parents; and being single amidst academic and institutional cultures of “couple normativity.” For more information on the project, go to: [https://www.aarweb.org/worklife-balance-project](https://www.aarweb.org/worklife-balance-project).

Panelists:
- Anne Joh, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
- Susan Abraham, Loyola Marymount University
- Monique Moultrie, Georgia State University
- Laurel C. Schneider, Vanderbilt University

### A22–205

**Buddhism Section, Tantric Studies Group, Tibetan and Himalayan Religions Group, and Yoga in Theory and Practice Group**  
**Theme:** Roundtable Discussion of Christian Wedemeyer’s Making Sense of Tantric Buddhism: History, Semiology, and Transgression in the Indian Traditions (Columbia University Press, 2013)  
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM  
Convention Center–30A  
John Nemec, University of Virginia, Presiding

Christian K. Wedemeyer’s *Making Sense of Tantric Buddhism: History, Semiology, and Transgression in the Indian Traditions* (Columbia University Press, 2013) and awarded the AAR’s prize for Excellence in the Study of Religion (Historical Studies) the same year, offers a renewed estimation of the place of tantric ideas and practices in the history of Buddhism—and Hinduism—by challenging preconceived notions regarding the very antinomian practices that have served to marginalize Tantra.

Panelists:
- Frank Burch Brown, Graduate Theological Union
- Lindsey Jones, Ohio State University, Columbia
- Julia Kostova, Oxford University Press
- Robert A. Segal, University of Aberdeen
- Eric Ziołkowski, Lafayette College
Applying the ideas of Roland Barthes, Wedemeyer develops a constructive analysis of the many texts that describe tantric transgressive practices and argues, firstly, that they were rarely practiced and, secondly and counter-intuitively, that they served to reinforce normative practices in Buddhism. This panel will explore the implications of this book for our understanding of Buddhist and Hindu tantra, Buddhism in India and Tibet, yogic practice, and, ultimately, Buddhist thought and practice tout court.

Panelists:
- Gudrun Bühnemann, University of Wisconsin
- David G. White, University of California, Santa Barbara
- Ronald M. Davidson, Fairfield University
- David DiValerio, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

Responding:
- Christian K. Wedemeyer, University of Chicago

Business Meeting:
- Loriliai Biernacki, University of Colorado, and John Nemec, University of Virginia, Presiding

A 22-206

Christian Systematic Theology Section and Theology and Religious Reflection Section and Ecclesiological Investigations Group and Roman Catholic Studies Group
Theme: A New Theology of Hope? An Ecumenical Reception of John Thiel's Icons of Hope (University of Notre Dame Press, 2013)
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center-29C

Joy McDougall, Emory University, Presiding
John Thiel's Icons of Hope: The Last Things in Catholic Imagination (2013) reimagines Roman Catholic eschatology in response to its eclipse in post-conciliar theology and piety. Eschewing a dogmatic restoration of traditional teachings, Thiel instead puts these teachings on a new footing. He anchors them in a Catholic "non-competitive spirituality," in which the moral value of works does not compete with God's perfectly gracious gift of salvation, and in which persons of faith do not compete in a "hierarchy of discipleship" that has ascetical values as its ideal. Here heaven offers an unbounded time to consummate the unfinished earthly work of human reconciliation and forgiveness. Finally, Thiel imagines the Last Judgment as a collective event in which individuals confront the wounds inflicted by their broken promises and their corporate entanglement in social sin. Icons of Hope presents a provocative new "Theology of Hope" in its speculative agenda and ecumenical impulses. In this spirit, this session engages in a constructive ecumenical conversation with Thiel's project with the aim of promoting a wider debate in Christian eschatology today.

Karen Kilby, University of Durham
John Thiel's Icons of Hope: Ressourcement and Aggiornamento
Michelle Gonzalez Maldonado, University of Miami
The Dead, the Spirit, and Saints: Latina Eschatology Grounded in Everyday Religion
Kathryn Tanner, Yale University
Kant and the Moral Significance of Eschatology
Cynthia Rigby, Austin Theological Seminary
Reclaiming the "Body," in "Bodily Resurrection": Thiel's Provocation of a Re-Imagined Reformed Eschatology

Responding:
- John E. Thiel, Fairfield University

A 22-207

History of Christianity Section
Theme: Bodies, Virtues and the Cultivation of Communities
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center-2

Trish Beckman, St. Olaf College, Presiding
- Klaus Yoder, Harvard University
  Adiaphorism as Plague: The Early Modern Rhetoric of Ritualized Bodies and its Implications for the Concept of Ritual
- Meredith Minister, Kentucky Wesleyan College
  Bodily Chaos In Ecclesial Order: Mechthild's Mysticism and Beguine Activism
- Jennifer Jamer, Fordham University
  Embodied Mysticism, Metaphysical Virtue: An Analysis of Palamas' Spiritual and Ethical Program

A 22-208

Philosophy of Religion Section
Theme: Divine Hiddenness
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center-25C

Amber Griffioen, University of Konstanz, Presiding
- Helen De Cruz, University of Oxford
  Divine Hiddenness and the Cognitive Science of Religion
- Daniel Howard-Snyder, Western Washington University
  Participating in a Meaningful Conscious Relationship with God by Nondoxastic Faith
- Paul Gavrilyuk, University of St. Thomas, St. Paul, MN
  Discerning God's Mysterious Presence: Toward a Retrieval of the Spiritual Senses Tradition
- Michael Rea, University of Notre Dame
  Hiddenness and Transcendence
A22-209

Religion and the Social Sciences Section

Theme: Shifting Representations of Integration: Islam(s) and the Canadian Secular State
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center–28A

Kathleen Garces-Foley, Marymount University, Presiding
Abdie Kazemipur, University of Lethbridge
On the Integration of Canadian Muslims: Bringing the Social Back in
Jennifer A. Selby, Memorial University of Newfoundland
Constructing the Mainstream: Debates in a Theologically Diverse
One-Mosque Canadian City and in Canadian Public Policy on Islam
Melanie Adrian, Carleton University
Faith in the Courthouse: Comparing Canadian and European
Approaches to Islam and Integration
Amelie Barras, University of Montreal
Religious Governance and the Daily Negotiation of Piety: The Case
Study of Practicing Muslims in Montreal

Responding:
Björn Krondorfer, Northern Arizona University

Business Meeting:
Ann B. McClenahan, Boston Theological Institute, and Gerardo
Martí, Davidson College, Presiding

A22-210

Religion in South Asia Section

Theme: Classical Women in the Modern World
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center–25A

Brian A. Hatcher, Tufts University, Presiding
Nancy M. Martin, Chapman University
Co-creating the Voice of a Saint: Becoming Mirābāī/Mirābāī
Becoming
Chakravarthi Ram-Prasad, Lancaster University
Gendering Emotion in an Ecocative Theology: Anīfāl, Her Body and
Her God
Karen Pechilis, Drew University
The Poet Kāraikkāl Ammaiya, Her Biographer, and a Genealogy of
Feminism
Emilia Bachrach, University of Texas
Reading Family, Gender, and Devotion in Seventeenth Century
Hagiography

A22-211

Study of Islam Section

Theme: Islam and the Anthropocene: Biosphere and Climate
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-Indigo C

Robert Rozehnal, Lehigh University, Presiding
Anand Taneja, Vanderbilt University
Of Birds, Stones and Other Muslim Saints: The Shifting Moral, and
Ecological Landscapes of Delhi
Sufia Uddin, Connecticut College
“The Lady of the Forest” and Ecological Balance in the Sundarban
Amanda Baugh, California State University, Northridge
Community Motivations to Environmental Activism: A Case from
Muslim Chicago
Eleanor Finnegan, University of Alabama
Internet and Intentional Communities: Muslims’ Online and Farm-
based Environmental Activism
Zeki Saritoprak, John Carroll University
“I Am Setting on Earth a Khalifa:” Questioning Human Beings’
Environmental Authority
Alan Godlas, University of Georgia
Ecological Theory and Resources in Qur’an and Qur’anic Commentary
for Facing Climate Change

Responding:
Anna M. Gade, University of Wisconsin

A22-212

Teaching Religion Section

Theme: Linking the Academy to Other Audiences through
Teaching and Learning
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center–26

Molly Bassett, Georgia State University, Presiding
Vincent Biondo, Fresno State
Bridging Cultures through Religious Studies Education Using the
AAR Guidelines
Karen Derris, University of Redlands
More Than Global Citizenship: How Religious Studies Expands
Participation in Global Communities

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Women and Religion Section, Womanist Approaches to Religion and Society Group, and Women of Color Scholarship, Teaching, and Activism Group

**Theme:** Living Beyond the Wounds: The Legacy of Womanist Theology and Womanist Ethics

**Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM**

**Convention Center-7B**

**Monica A. Coleman, Claremont School of Theology, Presiding**

**Panelists:**
- Katie G. Cannon, Union Presbyterian Seminary
- Emilie M. Townes, Vanderbilt University
- Kelly Brown Douglas, Goucher College
- Jacquelyn Grant, Interdenominational Theological Center
- Anika Gibbons, Auburn Seminary
- Lenora Knowles, Union Theological Seminary
- Khadijah Abdul-Mateen, Leila Productions
- Michael Roberson, Union Theological Seminary
- Charlene Sinclair, Union Theological Seminary

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Panelists:
- Amy Defibaugh, Temple University
- Toward the Weeping Willow: An Examination of the Death and Dying of Companion Animals
- Beatrice Marovich, Drew University
- Grief Work and "Animal Capital" in a Secular Age
- Ryan Fics, Emory University
- To Live the Death of the Other
- Rebekah Sinclair, Claremont Graduate University
- The Biopolitics of Extinction; Theorizing Non-Anthropocentric Views of Climate Change from an Animal Studies Perspective

Responding:
- Laura Hobgood-Oster, Southwestern University

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**A22-214**

**African Diaspora Religions Group**

**Theme:** African Diaspora Religions and Indigenous Theory

**Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM**

**Hilton Bayfront-Aqua Boardroom**

**Elias Kifon Bongmba, Rice University, Presiding**

**Panelists:**
- Rachel E. Harding, University of Colorado, Denver
- Carolyn Medine, University of Georgia
- Sylvester Johnson, Northwestern University
- Nessette Falu, Rice University

**Business Meeting:**
- Maha Marouan, University of Alabama, Presiding

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**A22-215**

**Animals and Religion Group and Death, Dying, and Beyond Group**

**Theme:** Religious and Philosophical Perspectives on Animal Death

**Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM**

**Hilton Bayfront-300A**

**Alyson Prude, University of Wisconsin, Whitewater, Presiding**

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**A22-216**

**Bible, Theology, and Postmodernity Group and SBL Biblical Literature and Hermeneutics of Trauma Consultation**

**Theme:** Hermeneutics of Trauma in Biblical Studies and Theology

**Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM**

**Hilton Bayfront-Sapphire A**

**Christopher Frechette, Boston College, Presiding**

- Peter Yuichi Clark, Graduate Theological Union and University of California, San Francisco Medical Center
- Toward a Pastoral Reading of 2 Corinthians as a Memoir of PTSD and Healing
- Philip Browning Helsel, Princeton Theological Seminary
- Sharyn Lockard, Boston University
- Resurrecting Wounds: John 20:24–29, Trauma Theory, and the Doctrine of Resurrection
- Robert J. Schreiter, Catholic Theological Union
- Reading Biblical Texts through the Lens of Resilience

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**A22-217**

**Body and Religion Group**

**Theme:** Fragmented and Digitized Bodies

**Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM**

**Convention Center-32A**

**Shawn Arthur, Appalachian State University, Presiding**

- Stefanie Knauss, Villanova University
- The Fragmented Body: Alternative Cinematic Visions
- Justin Bailey, Fuller Theological Seminary
- Discerning the Body in Cyberspace: Jaron Lanier, Merleau-Ponty, and Contested Personhood
- Benjamin Durheim, Boston College
- The Virtual Body as Locus of Mediation: Louis-Marie Chauvet Meets Online Gaming

**Business Meeting:**
- Alexander Darius Ornella, University of Hull, and Shawn Arthur, Appalachian State University, Presiding
A22-218

Bonhoeffer: Theology and Social Analysis Group

Theme: Bonhoeffer and Pacifism
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center-24A

Philip G. Ziegler, University of Aberdeen, Presiding
Mark Thiessen Nation, Eastern Mennonite Seminary
Eberhard Bethge and “the Myth” of Bonhoeffer the Assassin
Michael DeJonge, University of South Florida
How to Read Bonhoeffer’s Peace Statements: Or, Bonhoeffer Was a Lutheran and Not an Anabaptist
Victoria Barnett, United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, Washington, D.C.
Bonhoeffer’s Place in the Resistance and Pacifist Circles of His Times
Karen Vernice Guth, St. Catherine University
What Would Bonhoeffer Do? The Misuse of Dietrich Bonhoeffer on Questions of Violence
Chris Dodson, University of Aberdeen
A Risky Business: Conflict, Conspiracy, and the Commandment of God

Responding:
Clifford Green, Hartford Seminary

Business Meeting:
Jennifer McBride, Wartburg College, Presiding

A22-219

Chinese Religions Group and Daoist Studies Group

Theme: The Many Daos of Tao: The Polymathic Arts of Tao Hongjing
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-Sapphire L

Fabrizio Pregadio, Mountain View, CA, Presiding
Dominic Steavu-Balint, University of California, Santa Barbara
Tao Hongjing and the Three Sovereigns: Assimilation and Negotiation in Early Taoism
Jonathan Pettit, Academia Sinica
Theography: Tao Hongjing’s Remapping of Maoshan
Yan Liu, Harvard University
Toxic Medicinals: Toxicology and Alchemy in Tao Hongjing’s Writings
Stephen R. Bokenkamp, Arizona State University
The Buddhist Practice of Tao Hongjing: What Can We Know?

Responding:
Gil Raz, Dartmouth College

Business Meeting:
David Mozina, Boston College, and Elena Valussi, Loyola University, Chicago, Presiding

A22-220

Christian Spirituality Group and SBL Ecological Hermeneutics Group

Theme: The Bible and Climate Change: Twentieth Anniversary of Bill McKibben’s The Comforting Whirlwind: God, Job and the Scale of Creation (Eerdmans, 1994; reprint Cowley, 2005)
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center-20D

Barbara Rossing, Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago, Presiding
In 1994 Bill McKibben’s landmark book, The Comforting Whirlwind, drew on God’s speech in Job 38-41 to raise questions about global warming and humans’ role. Join scholars and McKibben in reflecting on the book’s significance, as well as in exploring possibilities for biblical scholarship on Job and other texts for addressing the global climate crisis today.

Panelists:
Kathryn Schifferdecker, Luther Seminary
Ched Myers, Bartimaeus Cooperative Ministries
Theodore Hiebert, McCormick Theological Seminary

Responding:
Bill McKibben, 350.org

A22-221

Cognitive Science of Religion Group and International Association for the Cognitive Science of Religion

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center-1A

Wesley Wildman, Boston University, Presiding

Panelists:
Justin Barrett, Fuller Theological Seminary
Colleen Shantz, University of St. Michael’s College
Jeffrey Schloss, Westmont College
Edward Slingerland, University of British Columbia

Responding:
Ara Norenzayan, University of British Columbia
A22-222

Comparative Approaches to Religion and Violence Group and Critical Theory and Discourses on Religion Group

Theme: Religion and Constructions of Violent Alterity
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-Indigo B

Jamel Velji, Haverford College, Presiding

Chipamong Chowdhury, University of Toronto
Genocidal Violence, Conflict, and Communalism: Anti-Buddhist Violence in the Chittagong Hill Tracts (Bangladesh)

Nathan French, Miami University
An American Takfir? Jihādi-Salafism, the US Drone Campaign, and the Implications of a Comparative Negotiation of Permissible Violence

Ipsita Chatterjea, Vanderbuilt University, and Arnab Mukherji, Indian Institute of Management, Bangalore
Durkheim’s Dual Stream Violence Hypothesis and Communal Violence

Sean McCloud, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Fighting Demons in the United States: Third Wave Spiritual Warfare and the Construction of the Non-Evangelical Other

Brian Doak, George Fox University
Monster Violence in the Book of Job as Moral Disorientation and Reorientation

Responding:
Margo Kitts, Hawaii Pacific University

A22-223

Contemplative Studies Group

Theme: Mindful Teaching and Learning: Contemplative Pedagogy in the University Setting
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center-4

Sid Brown, University of the South, Presiding

Judith Simmer-Brown, Naropa University
Religious Studies and Contemplative Studies: Critic, Catalyst, or Collaborator?

Andrew O. Fort, Texas Christian University
Creating Contemplative Studies in the Southwest

Stuart R. Sarbacker, Oregon State University
Dynamism in Contemplative Pedagogy: Two Case Studies

Fran Grace, University of Redlands
Student Learning “Under a Microscope”: Costs and Benefits

Responding:
Kurtis Schaeffer, University of Virginia

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

A22-224

Kierkegaard, Religion, and Culture Group

Theme: Kierkegaard and Nature
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center-9

Sheridan Hough, College of Charleston, Presiding

Joseph Westfall, University of Houston-Downtown
Nature’s Irony: The Existential Significance of the Nature of Nature in Kierkegaard

Andrew Weller, Boston College
Faithful Creation: Using Anxiety as the Guiding Principle to Find a Correct Relation to Creation

Ada Jaarsma, Mount Royal University
Kierkegaard and Nature: The Existential Import of Epigenetics

Peder Jothen, St. Olaf College
Kierkegaard and an Eco-Sacramental Subjectivity

Business Meeting:
Marcia C. Robinson, Syracuse University, Presiding

A22-225

Law, Religion, and Culture Group

Theme: Religion as Right: U.S.-Japanese Constructions of “Religion” and “Secular” in International Law
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center-28C

Emily Anderson, Washington State University, Presiding

Cara Burnidge, Florida State University
Might as Right(s): American Power and Japanese Rights at the Paris Peace Conference

Jolyon Thomas, Princeton University
The Japanese Birth of Religious Freedom as a Human Right

Anne Blankenship, Central Washington University
US Foreign Policy, Protestants, and Japan: Reconciling Nationalism, Religious Agency and Change, 1921–1941

Responding:
Elizabeth Shakman Hurd, Northwestern University

Business Meeting:
Cassie Adcock, Washington University, Saint Louis, Presiding
A22-226

Martin Luther and Global Lutheran Traditions Group and Music and Religion Group
Theme: Law, Love, and Life: Conversations Theological and Musicological with Luther, Bach, and Schweitzer
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Marriott Marquis-Marriott Hall 2
Kirsti Stjerna, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, and Philip Stoltzfus, United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities, Presiding
This session explores the ways in which the music of Johann Sebastian Bach appropriates and extends the theology of Martin Luther, and how Albert Schweitzer, a Lutheran theologian and Bach expert, articulates this legacy for later generations in different global contexts. Weaving together the expertise of theologians and musicologists, the session consists of presentations and a live performance of significant portions of BWV 77 “Du sollt Gott, deinen Herren, Lieben” by The Boston University Marsh Chapel Choir with the Bach Collegium San Diego. The interconnectedness of law and gospel/law and love in the theological visions of Luther and Bach are explored in light of Schweitzer’s philosophy of “Reverence for Life” and with analysis of the numerology and symbolism used in Bach’s music. Interpreted together, Luther, Bach and Schweitzer address the human condition, the God-given-ness of redemption, and the commonality of the creatures’ “Will to Live.”

Panelists:
Robert Allan Hill, Boston University
Scott Jarrett, Boston University
Lawrence Whitney, Boston University

A22-227

Men, Masculinities, and Religions Group
Theme: Panel Discussion of Amanullah De Sondy’s The Crisis of Islamic Masculinities (Bloomsbury Academic, 2014)
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center-5A
Ayesha Hidayatullah, University of San Francisco, Presiding

Panelists:
Amir Hussain, Loyola Marymount University
Tazim Kassam, Syracuse University
Vincent Cornell, Emory University
Michael Knight, University of North Carolina
Kecia Ali, Boston University

Responding:
Amanullah De Sondy, University of Miami
Business Meeting:
Adriaan van Klinken, University of Leeds, Presiding

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A22-230

New Religious Movements Group
Theme: New Work in New Religions
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center-23C
Marie W. Dallam, University of Oklahoma, Presiding
Massimo Introvigne, Center for Studies on New Religions, Turin, Italy
Stephanie Yuhas, University of Colorado
Erin Prophet, Rice University
Massimo Introvigne, Center for Studies on New Religions, Turin, Italy
Painting the Southern Border: New Religions, the Mexican Revolution, and the Visual Arts
Stephanie Yuhas, University of Colorado
The Relationship of Dark Green Religion to the Spiritual But Not Religious Movement
Erin Prophet, Rice University
California Science Fiction, Atlantis, and New Age Apocalypticism: The Construction and Influence of Frederick S. Oliver’s Dweller on Two Planets by Phyllos the Tibetan
Shannon Trosper Schorey, University of North Carolina
“The Internet is Holy. Code is Law”: New Religions and Sacral Materiality at the Intersections of Technology and Policy
Donald Westbrook, Claremont Graduate University
“A People's History” of the Church of Scientology: Conclusions from Ethnographic Research in the United States
Donald Westbrook, Claremont Graduate University

Business Meeting:
Marie W. Dallam, University of Oklahoma, Presiding

A22-231

Psychology, Culture, and Religion Group
Theme: Mindfulness, Contemplation, and the Clinic: Interdisciplinary Perspectives
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-Sapphire E
Hetty Zock, University of Groningen, Presiding
Kirk A. Bingaman, Fordham University
Ira Helderman, Vanderbilt University
Ann Gleig, University of Central Florida
David McMahan, Franklin and Marshall College

A22-232

Queer Studies in Religion Group
Theme: Surveying the Terrain of Queer Studies in Religion
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center-10
Kent Brinnall, University of North Carolina, Charlotte, Presiding
Matthew Calhoun Schafer, University of Cambridge
Jacob Erickson, Drew University
Irreverent Futures: Queer Notes on Eco-Eschatology
Christine Libby, Indiana University

Business Meeting:
Thelathia Young, Bucknell University, Presiding

A22-233

Religion and Cities Group
Theme: “Common Spaces”: Making Religious Meaning in Place
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-313
Helene Slessarev-Jamir, Claremont School of Theology, Presiding
Min-Ah Cho, St. Catherine University
A Christian Response to the Marginalized Space of the Southwest Border and Undocumented Immigrants
Michael McVicar, Florida State University
Worldview Warriors: Christian Reconstructionism in Los Angeles and Beyond

Responding:
Elise Edwards, Baylor University

Business Meeting:
Katie Day, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Presiding

A22-234

Religion and Public Schools: International Perspectives Group
Theme: Secular or (Inter-)Religious/Theological Approaches to Religion Education in Public Schools: Theory and Politics
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center-3
Tim Jensen, University of Southern Denmark, Presiding
Christine L. Cusack, University of Ottawa
Deconfessionalization and the Ethics and Religious Culture Program in Québec Elementary Schools: Shaping Citizenship in a Religiously Diverse Society
Stéphanie Gravel, University of Montreal
Québec's Ethics and Religious Culture Curriculum: Teacher Impartiality and Training
Wolfram Weisse, University of Hamburg
Religion and Dialogue in Modern Societies (ReDi): An International Research Project for School and Society
Marion Maddox, Macquarie University
State-Sponsored Religion in Secular Public Schools: A Comparative Study in Religion-state Relations

Business Meeting:
Bruce Grelle, California State University, Chico, Presiding
A 22-235

Religion and Science Fiction Group
Theme: Mutating Religion in Science Fiction
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center-30C

Bruce M. Sullivan, Northern Arizona University, Presiding
Donovan Schaefer, University of Oxford

Dad Wanted a Boy: Gender, Embodiment, and Transcendence in Gravity and 2001
George Faithful, Seton Hall University

Hail Ripley, Full of Grace: The Evolving Paradigm of Woman as Secular Savior in Apocalyptic Science Fiction Film
Francisco Silva, Universidade Nova de Lisboa

Before Superman There Was Doctor Occult: Esoteric Themes in Superhero Comics of the Golden Age
Art Bamford, Fuller Theological Seminary, and Jessica Knippel, Fuller Theological Seminary

Avengers Disassembled: Exploring the Material Culture of Sacred and Hi-Tech Weapons in Whedon’s The Avengers

Responding:
Rudy V. Busto, University of California, Santa Barbara

Business Meeting:
Rudy V. Busto, University of California, Santa Barbara, and Bruce M. Sullivan, Northern Arizona University, Presiding

A 22-236

Religion, Affect, and Emotion Group
Theme: Affective Economies and Religious Worlds
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-305

Brannon Ingram, Northwestern University, Presiding

Jan an Haack, University of Potsdam
Economy and Affect in Evangelical Mission

Yunus Dogan Teliel, City University of New York
Ritual Words, Affect, and the “Call to Prayer” Reform in Turkey (1932–1950)

Sophie Bjork-James, Vanderbilt University
“I Felt His Love Wash over Me”: Affective Truth in Evangelical Christianity

Jill Petersen Adams, Oxford College of Emory University
Affective Economies of Mourning and Memory: Engaging Buddhism

Jessica Johnson, University of Washington

Responding:
Rudy V. Busto, University of California, Santa Barbara

Business Meeting:
M. Gail Hamner, Syracuse University, and Donovan Schaefer, University of Oxford, Presiding

A 22-237

Ricoeur Group
Theme: Revisiting The Symbolism of Evil (Harper and Row, 1967)
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center-31C

Jeffrey F. Keuss, Seattle Pacific University, Presiding

Judith Stack-Nelson, Hamline University
Symbols or Metaphors of Evil in the Gospel of Matthew: Exploring Two of Ricoeur’s Seminal Works in an Exegetical Context

Daniel Rober, Fordham University
The Symbolism of Shame: A Ricoeurian Reading of Eleonore Stump’s Wandering in Darkness on Guilt and Shame

Christopher Denny, Saint John’s University, New York
Beyond The Symbolism of Evil: Prelude to a Dialogical Tragic Theology

Jaco Dreyer, University of South Africa
Forgiveness as Response to Evil: A Ricoeurian Perspective

Business Meeting:
Kenneth A. Reynhout, Bethel University, Presiding

A 22-238

Sikh Studies Group
Theme: New Technologies, Pedagogies and Communities in Sikh Cultural Reproduction
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center-18

Anne Murphy, University of British Columbia, Presiding

Jasjit Singh, University of Leeds
The Rise and Fall of University Sikh Societies in Britain

Nirinjan Khalsa, University of Michigan
Sikh Devotional Music: Mediating Traditional Pedagogy in the University and Online

Rahuldeep Singh Gill, California Lutheran University
Teaching Sikh Tradition through Service Learning: Reflections and Best Practices

Responding:
Michael Hawley, Mount Royal University

Business Meeting:
Pashaura Singh, University of California, Riverside, Presiding
A22-239

Theology of Martin Luther King Jr. Group
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center-22
AnneMarie Mingo, Pennsylvania State University, Presiding
Panelists:
Peter J. Paris, Skillman, NJ
Najeeba Syeed-Miller, Claremont School of Theology
Miguel A. De La Torre, Iliff School of Theology
Roy Whitaker, Claremont Graduate University
Ross Kane, University of Virginia
Responding:
Hak Joon Lee, Fuller Theological Seminary
Business Meeting:
Karen Jackson-Weaver, Princeton University, Presiding

A22-240

Wesleyan Studies Group
Theme: Wesleyan Theological Perspectives on Embodiment
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-310A
Kirsten Oh, Azusa Pacific University, Presiding
Charles I. Wallace, Willamette University
Early Wesleyan Perspectives on Food as Bodily Discipline and Political Tactic
Kyle Tau, Emory University
Does Faith Require a Body? The Means of Grace and the Spiritual Sensorium in Wesleyan Theology
Jeanne Stevenson-Moessner, Southern Methodist University
A Theology of Incarnational Embodiment: Perspectives of Susanna Wesley
Geoffrey Moore, Southern Methodist University
Sacramental Suffering in Wesleyan Eucharistic Theology
Responding:
Sarah Heaner Lancaster, Methodist Theological School in Ohio
Business Meeting:
Priscilla Pope-Levison, Seattle Pacific University, Presiding

A22-241

Interreligious Reflections on Immigration Seminar
Theme: Interreligious Reflections on Immigration
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-500
Laura Alexander, University of Virginia, Presiding
Kristine Suna-Koro, Xavier University
Liturgy as Migration: Journeying Beyond the Disengagement of Liturgy and Ethics
Michael Canaris, Durham University
Immigration and Ecclesial Receptivity
Kjetil Fretheim, Norwegian School of Theology
Majority Church and Immigration
Jessica Wong, Duke University
Christianized Bodies, Civilized Bodies: From Immigrant to Cultural Citizen
Responding:
Joseph Mas, Ohio Hispanic Coalition, Columbus, OH
Laura Tilghman, University of Georgia
Business Meeting:
Alexander Y. Hwang, Spalding University, Presiding

A22-242

Religion and US Empire Seminar
Theme: Martin Marty’s Righteous Empire (Harper and Row, 1977) Revisited: Theorizing the Study of Religion and US Empire
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center-11B
Tracy Leavelle, Creighton University, Presiding
Panelists:
Emily Conroy-Krutz, Michigan State University
John Corrigan, Florida State University
Heather D. Curtis, Tufts University
Jennifer Graber, University of Texas
Responding:
Martin Marty, University of Chicago
Business Meeting:
Heather D. Curtis, Tufts University, and Tracy Leavelle, Creighton University, Presiding
A22-243

Academic Relations Committee and Public Understanding of Religion Committee
Theme: Junior Faculty Activism
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center-31B
Joseph Tucker Edmonds, Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis, Presiding

In what kinds of contemporary campus activism are junior faculty engaged? How do junior faculty’s definitions of activism align and/or conflict with those of the institutions in which they work? This panel examines both conventional and unconventional forms of activism, and the stakes involved for junior faculty. It includes the voices of faculty who make public political stands on issues of the day and those who work in their own institutions to encourage economic, gender, or racial equity. But it also incorporates the activism of those who advocate progressive pedagogies or who understand their teaching — wherever it takes place — to be a work of activism.

Panelists:
- Mehnaz Afridi, Manhattan College
- Kelly Baker, Chronicle Vitae
- Hillary Kaell, Concordia University
- Abigail Kluchin, Ursinus College
- Yasir Kazi, Rhodes College

A22-244

Ethics Section
Theme: Which is it — Political Theology or Social Ethics? And Does It Matter?
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center-8
Asante Todd, Vanderbilt University, Presiding

Panelists:
- Keri Day, Brite Divinity School
- Maria T. Davila, Andover Newton Theological School
- Fred Simmons, Yale University
- Ted A. Smith, Emory University

Business Meeting:
- Victor Anderson, Vanderbilt University, and Stacey M. Floyd-Thomas, Vanderbilt University, Presiding

P22-203

North American Association for the Study of Religion
Theme: Presidential Panel: The Category of Religion in the Technology of Statecraft: Theorizing Religions as Vestigial States
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-202B
Robert A. Yelle, University of Munich, Presiding

This panel will explore the theory that religions can be productively and interestingly thought of as vestigial states. Naomi Goldenberg describes ‘religions’ as sets of institutions, ideologies and practices that originate with reference to former sovereignties. The term ‘religion’ gains traction through history and is applied to ‘states’ that have been displaced through war, invasion or colonization. Vestigial states – i.e. ‘religions’ – are both tolerated and encouraged as attenuated and marginalized governments within fully functioning nation states as long as most forms of violence are renounced. Indeed, vestigial states tend to behave as once and future states that, although always restive, nevertheless ground the powers that authorize them by recalling earlier, now mystified forms of male sovereignty from which present (i.e. ‘secular’) states arise.

Panelists:
- Naomi R. Goldenberg, University of Ottawa
- William E. Arnal, University of Regina
- Craig Martin, St. Thomas Aquinas College
- Kathleen McPhillips, University of Newcastle
- Elizabeth Ann Pritchard, Bowdoin College
- Winnifred Sullivan, Indiana University

P22-204

Christian Theological Research Fellowship
Theme: Tribute to Dallas Willard
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-Indigo E
Gary Black, Azusa Pacific University, Presiding

Panelists:
- Jan Johnson, Simi Valley, CA
- Scot McKnight, Northern Seminary
- Mickey Maudlin, HarperCollins
- Joe Maciariello, Claremont Graduate University
- Keith Matthews, Azusa Pacific University
- Gary Moon, Dallas Willard Center and Westmont College
- Steve Porter, Biola University

Responding:
- Jane Willard, Dallas Willard Ministries
- Becky Heatley, Dallas Willard Ministries

Business Meeting:
- Don Thorsen, Azusa Pacific University, Presiding
P22-227

Journal of Feminist Studies in Religion
Theme: Sexual Violence and Sacred Texts
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center-33A
Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza, Harvard University, Presiding
Panelists:
   Amy B. Kalmanofsky, Jewish Theological Seminary of America
   Shelly Matthews, Brite Divinity School

P22-241

Society for Comparative Research on Iconographic and Performative Texts
Theme: Manipulating Bibles Ritually and Mythically
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-311A
James W. Watts, Syracuse University, Presiding
SCRIPT was founded in 2010 to encourage new scholarship on iconic and performative texts, to foster academic discourse about the social functions of books and texts that go beyond their semantic meaning and interpretation.
   Dorina Miller Parmenter, Spalding University
   Saved by the Book: Exploring the Christian Bible as Effective and Affective Object
   Edwin Broadhead, Berea College
   An Abolitionist's Cut Bible: Icon, Myth, and Metaphor
   David Dault, Chicago, IL
   Even Better Than the Real Thing: The KJV as Icon for British Israelism
   Jason Larson, Hotchkiss School
   The Bible as Iconic Archive

P22-200

Association of Practical Theology
Theme: Forming Practical Theologians for Emerging Spaces of Employment
Saturday, 1:00 PM–4:00 PM
Marriott Marquis-Santa Rosa
Jaco Hamman, Vanderbilt University, Presiding
How, and how well, is theological education meeting the needs of a shifting employment landscape? This session examines how practical theologians and theological institutions form students for work outside of tenure-track employment in academic life, and/or religious/church leadership, toward livelihood in emerging spaces of work.
Panelists:
   Stephen Graham, Association of Theological Schools
   Barbara McClure, Brite Divinity School
   Michel Andraos, Catholic Theological Union
   Katherine Turpin, Iliff School of Theology
   Valerie Bridgeman, WomanPreach! Inc.
   Eileen Campbell-Reed, Central Baptist Theological Seminary and Luther Seminary
   Business Meeting:
   Tom Beaudoin, Fordham University, Presiding

Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

A22-300

Student Lounge Roundtable
Theme: The Promiscuous Term Paper: CV Building through Effective Use of Seminar Papers
Saturday, 4:00 PM–5:00 PM
Convention Center-14B
Graduate school has been compared to sprinting a marathon. How are students to complete the task at hand without going insane or losing all their hair? I propose that they use smart planning, or what I like to call “the promiscuous term paper.” Here's how it works: when I start a term paper I look at my comprehensive exam reading list and integrate a few of these books into my bibliography. I then submit an abstract of the finished paper to a conference and turn this presentation into an article. At the end I have knocked off four tasks with one assignment. Some may ask if this is legitimate, but in my program at Boston College they actually encourage this sort of thing. This roundtable will get students to think strategically about their work as a multi-faceted project, and not just a one-off assignment.
Panelists:
   Cristina Richie, Boston College

A22-301

Bioethics and Religion Group
Theme: Justice in Personal, Public, and Environmental Health
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront-402
Laura Kicklighter, Lynchburg College, Presiding
Emily Trancik, Saint Louis University
Restoring or Destroying Human Freedom?: Deep Brain Stimulation and Thomistic Anthropology
Shin Kwon Kim, University of Oxford
Killing Dirty Germs for Health: From Nurturing Life to Hygiene
Hajung Lee, Boston University
Pursuing Gender Justice and Promoting Health Equity through Interreligious Water Activism
George D. Randels, University of the Pacific
Justice for More Than Just Us? Bioethics and Environmental Health
Business Meeting:
Laura Kicklighter, Lynchburg College, and George D. Randels, University of the Pacific, Presiding
A22-302
Critical Theory and Discourses on Religion Group
Theme: Applying Foucault
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM
Convention Center-5A
Kati Curts, Yale University, Presiding
  Daniel Moseson, Syracuse University
  *Foucault, Science, and Power after Thirty Years*
  Benjamin Fong, University of Chicago
  *To Judge and To Be Judged: Michel Foucault on Confession*
  M. Gail Hammer, Syracuse University
  *Foucault, Kant, and the Affective Reception of Dramatic Discourse*
Responding:
  Ann M. Burlein, Hofstra University
Business Meeting:
  William E. Arnal, University of Regina, and David Walker,
  University of California, Santa Barbara, Presiding

P22-300
Polanyi Society
Theme: Polanyian Extensions of Taylor’s Thought
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM
Convention Center-24C
David Rutledge, Furman University, Presiding
  Charles Lowney, Washington and Lee University
  *The Emergence of Authenticity*
  Jon Fennell, Hillsdale University
  *Polanyi’s Revolutionary Imaginary*
  Diane Yeager, Georgetown University
  *Taylor and Polanyi on Moral Sources and Social Systems*
Responding:
  Charles Taylor, McGill University

A22-303
Public Understanding of Religion Committee and Religion
and Politics Section
Theme: Promise and Peril in the US Government’s Engagement
with Religious Communities
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-20D
Erik Owens, Boston College, Presiding
This panel will discuss recent efforts by the United States government
to engage religious communities on domestic and international policy
issues. The White House Office of Faith Based and Neighborhood
Partnerships (founded in 2001 as the White House Office of Faith-
Based Initiatives) coordinates the executive branch’s engagement
of religious communities on domestic policy issues, while several
offices at the State Department play related roles with regard to US
foreign policy. Unique questions of principle and practice arise in
both contexts, including the government’s use and understanding
of “religion”; which religious communities or leaders are selected
for “engagement” (are dissenting and minority groups also a part
of the process?); the nature of that engagement; the connection
to the national security agenda and apparatus; and, not least,
the constitutional questions regarding religious establishment. Panelists
include a diverse array of scholars and practitioners who have
extensive experience with the US government’s efforts.
Panelists:
  Shaun Allen Casey, US Department of State
  Michael Kessler, Georgetown University
  David Kyuman Kim, Connecticut College
  Suhag Shukla, Hindu American Foundation
  Najeeba Syeed-Miller, Claremont School of Theology

A22-304
Publications Committee
Theme: How to Get Published
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-25C
Kimberly Rae Connor, University of San Francisco, Presiding
Based on notions that scholars have an understanding of the books
needed in the fields of religion, religious studies, and theology, the AAR
publishing program with Oxford University Press (OUP) produces
quality scholarship for religious scholars and their students. OUP is
an outstanding international publisher and the AAR has published
hundreds of titles, many of which have become critical tools in the
development of our fields and in training new scholars. AAR/OUP
books include five published series: Academy Series; Reflection and
Theory in the Study of Religion Series; Religion, Culture and History;
Religion in Translation Series; and Teaching Religious Studies Series.
The panel provides an opportunity to hear from experienced OUP and AAR editors and to ask any and all questions you might have regarding the AAR/OUP series. Also, the JAAR Editor will discuss essay publishing. You will have opportunities to speak with individual editors after the conclusion of the formal Q&A. In addition, come meet an author who has journeyed from start to finish in the publishing process and can answer your most pressing questions.

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

A22-305
Status of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Intersex, and Queer Persons in the Profession Committee
Theme: Queering the Profession
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-33B
Thelathia Young, Bucknell University, Presiding
LGBTIQ persons in the profession often challenge the structures of academia through and beyond the content of scholarship. In this session, we will discuss the approaches individuals have taken to resisting the normative boundaries of the academy while also contributing to new and diverse possibilities of professional practice. Panelists will address the queer histories, foci, and directions of the profession by focusing on one of six topics including hybrid professions, naming injustices, institution building, activisms, inhabiting traditional academic spaces, and intentional alternative academic spaces.

Panelists:
Kathleen T. Talvacchia, New York University
Rebecca Alpert, Temple University
Horace Griffin, Pacific School of Religion
Mary E. Hunt, Women’s Alliance for Theology, Ethics, and Ritual, Silver Spring, MD
Su Yon Pak, Union Theological Seminary
Cameron Partridge, Harvard University
Jeremy Posadas, Austin College

A22-306
Women’s Lounge Roundtable
Theme: Shared Gardens: Celebrating Feminist Scholarship Across Generations
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-14A
Kathryn Common, Boston University, Presiding
In this session, panelists will discuss the continuity of feminist theology through working relationships with senior scholars. It is an opportunity for junior scholars to reflect on the personal and professional influence of senior scholars in their scholarship. Along with reflecting on overlapping trajectories in their respective research interests and scholarship, panelists will reflect on the influence and contribution(s) of their foremothers in the discipline of religion, generally, as well as Women’s Studies in Religion.

Adrienne Ambrose, University of the Incarnate Word
Seeing for Life: Perspectives on the Influential Vision of Margaret R. Miles
Julie Miller, University of the Incarnate Word
Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza and Feminist Pedagogy
Robyn Henderson-Espinoza, Iliff School of Theology and University of Denver
Gloria Anzaldúa as Foremother of a Chicana/o Theory of Religion
Theresa Ann Yugar, Claremont Graduate University
Her-story and My Quest for Hope and Meaning: Rosemary Radford Ruether
Xochitl Alvizo, Boston University
From Student to Hedge Hag to Friend: Life on the Boundary with Mary Daly
Deidre Nicole Green, University of Copenhagen
Rounding the Table: Remembering Letty M. Russell’s Theological Practice of Hospitality

A22-307
Christian Systematic Theology Section and Transhumanism and Religion Group
Theme: Humanity and Transhumanism
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-29C
Tracy J. Trothen, Queen’s University, Presiding
Paul Scherz, University of Notre Dame
Stem Cells, the Body, and Theological Anthropology
Cambria Kaltwasser, Princeton Theological Seminary
The Measure of Our Days: Assessing the Aims of Radical Life Extension in Conversation with Karl Barth’s Theology of Human Temporality
Ian Curran, Georgia Gwinnett College
Transhumanism, Ultrahumanism, and the Divine Milieu: The Human Future in Teilhard de Chardin’s Spiritual Theology
Patrick Gardner, University of Notre Dame
A Christian Prometheus: Catholic Humanism and Recent Challenges
A22-308

History of Christianity Section
Theme: Trans-Pacific and Pacific-Centered Histories of Christianity
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center–2

David Daniels, McCormick Theological Seminary, Presiding

David Scott, Ripon College
Trans-Pacific Methodism: World Christianity in the Midst of the Mission Era

William Yoo, Emory University
The Birth Pangs and Growing Pains of the Reverse Mission from South Korea to the West: The Rise of Reverend Kyung-Chik Han and the Fall of the American Protestant Mission, 1945–1965

Jennifer Welsh, College of Charleston
"The Richest Gems the Orient Ever Sent into Europe": The Japanese Persecution of Christians as Comfort and Inspiration for English Catholics

Brandon Bayne, University of North Carolina
Consecrating Empire: Jesuit Circuits and Convert Crossings of the Trans-Pacific

Responding:
Dale T. Irvin, New York Theological Seminary

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

A22-309

North American Religions Section
Theme: Racial Formation and Religion
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center–28C

Derek Hicks, Wake Forest University, Presiding

Matthew W. Dougherty, University of North Carolina
The Jewish Indian Theory and the Creation of Race in the Early Republic, 1790–1850

Laura McTighe, Columbia University
Born in Flames: Religion, Incarceration and the Spirit of Grassroots Resistance in New Orleans

Stephanie Gaskill, University of North Carolina
"A Dangerous as Well as a Hopeful Thing": A Turning Point in Angola Prison's History of Racialized Reform

Tammy Heise, Florida State University

A22-310

Religion and the Social Sciences Section
Theme: In Conversation with When God Talks Back (Vintage, 2012)
Author Tanya Luhrmann
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center–28A

Shannon Craig-Snell, Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, and Gerardo Marti, Davidson College, Presiding

Panelists:
Tanya Luhrmann, Stanford University

Responding:
Marilyn McCord Adams, Rutgers University
Ann Taves, University of California, Santa Barbara
Michelle Gonzalez Maldonado, University of Miami

A22-311

Religion in South Asia Section and Jain Studies Group
Theme: The Matha: Entangled Histories of a Religio-Political Institution in South India
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center–25A

Leslie C. Orr, Concordia University, Montreal, Presiding

Sarah Pierce Taylor, University of Pennsylvania
'Sovereigns Whose Feet Eere Worshipped by Kings': The Jain Matha and the Rhetoric of Empire

Valerie Stoker, Wright State University
Durbar, Matha, Devasthanam: The Politics of Intellectual Commitment and Religious Organization in Sixteenth–Century South India

Caleb Simmons, University of Arizona
Curious Pen Pals: An Examination of the Role of Mathas in Tipu Sultan's Letters to the Jagadguru of Sringeri

Christoph Emmrich, University of Toronto
Location, Lineage, Loss, and Learning: Four Tamil Jain Mathas

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A22-312
Study of Islam Section
Theme: Religion, the State, and Islamic Institutions of Higher Education: Authorizing Authority
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-Indigo C
Garrison Doreck, University of California, Irvine, Presiding
Harvey Stark, Princeton University
American Religion and Citizenship: Patriotism and the Politics of Compliance
Garrison Doreck, University of California, Irvine
American Muslim Civic Education: Governing through Professionalization and Policy Formation
Nancy A. Khalil, Harvard University
The American Imam and the Struggle for Religious Freedom
David Tittensor, Deakin University
Militant Democracy, Hyper Securitisation, and the Domestication of Muslims: Facing the “Perceived” Threat of Transnational Islam in Australia
Business Meeting:
Frederick Colby, University of Oregon, and Juliane Hammer, University of North Carolina, Presiding

A22-313
Theology and Religious Reflection Section
Theme: Jacques Rancière in Religious and Theological Reflection
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-28D
Niki Clements, Brown University, Presiding
Philip Francis, Manhattan College
Insiders and Outsiders in Aesthetic Experience
Mara Willard, Harvard University
Rancière and Feminist Political Thought
Kevin Minister, Kentucky Wesleyan College
Rancière and Religious Activism: Conceptualizing Religious Involvement in Democratic Social Movements
David R. Brockman, Brite Divinity School
Consensus, Dissensus, and Dialectical Democracy: How Rancière’s Thought Can Contribute to a Political Theology
Business Meeting:
Anne Joh, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, and Tamsin Jones, Trinity College, Presiding

A22-314
Women and Religion Section
Theme: Women, Embodiment, and Authority Across Religious Traditions
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-7B
Nami Kim, Spelman College, Presiding
Courtney Wilder, Midland University
The Mormon Mommy Blogger: Analyzing the Writing of Contemporary LDS Women
Ashlee Andrews, Indiana University
Cooking the Home: Food, Bodies, and Authority in Bengali Hindu Women’s Domestic Gastronomic Rituals
Sara Swenson, Liverpool, NY
Ideal Womanhood and the Liberated Ascetic: Theologies of Self-Denial Among US Progressive Era Women
Judith Casselberry, Bowdoin College
“The Kingdom in the Midst”: African American Apostolic Pentecostal Eschatological Paradoxes in Practice
Responding:
Debra Majeed, Beloit College
Business Meeting:
Deborah Whitehead, University of Colorado, Presiding

A22-315
African Religions Group
Theme: Mental Health and Religion in Nigeria: Yoruba, Muslim, and Pentecostal Perspectives
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-3
Afe Adogame, University of Edinburgh, Presiding
Ayodeji Oggunnaikhe, Harvard University
Divine Diagnosis: A Case Study in Traditional Yoruba Approaches to Mental Illness
Yushau Sodiq, Texas Christian University
Mental Health and Religion: The Case of Muslims with Mental Health Issues in Nigeria
Oyeronke Olademo, University of Ilorin
Mental Health and Religion in Yoruba Land
Donatus Pius Ukpong, University of Uyo
Mental Health and Religious Practices: Redefining Mental Disorders and Spirituality in Africa
Responding:
Joseph Hellweg, Florida State University
A22-316
Animals and Religion Group
Theme: Rethinking Animals and Religion through Literature
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-300A
David Clough, University of Chester, Presiding
Matthew Hotham, University of North Carolina
*Soul Birds, Man Mules, and Dead Dogs: Animal Religion, Beauty, Hybridity, and the Boundaries of the Human in Nizami Ganjavi’s Makhzan al-Asrar*
Jennifer Caplan, Syracuse University
*I Am Only A Cat: Images of Humanity and Animality in Jewish Graphic Novels*
Matthew Eaton, University of St. Michael’s College
*Theologizing with the Dog-man: Interspecies Relationships in Coetzee’s Disgrace and the Gospel Traditions*
Responding:
Andrea Dara Cooper, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Business Meeting:
David Aftandilian, Texas Christian University, Presiding

A22-317
Bible in Racial, Ethnic, and Indigenous Communities Group, Black Theology Group, Womanist Approaches to Religion and Society Group, SBL Feminist Hermeneutics of the Bible Group, SBL Women in the Biblical World Section, and SBL Minoritized Criticism Group
Theme: Celebrating the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of Jacquelyn Grant’s White Women’s Christ and Black Women’s Jesus (Scholars Press, 1989)
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-10
Susan E. Hylen, Emory University, Presiding
Panelists:
Emilie M. Townes, Vanderbilt University
Vanessa Lovelace, Chicago Theological Seminary
Tat-siong Benny Liew, College of the Holy Cross
David A. Sánchez, Loyola Marymount University
Jin Yong Choi, Colgate Rochester Crozer Divinity School
Althea Spencer Miller, Drew University
Responding:
Jacquelyn Grant, Interdenominational Theological Center

A22-318
Bible, Theology, and Postmodernity Group
Theme: Writing Theology in Postmodernity: Form, Genre, and Style
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-Sapphire A
Jacob Erickson, Drew University, Presiding
Blake Huggins, Boston University
*For the Criticism of Everything (Not) Existing*
Wesley Barker, Mercer University
*Writing Theology through Indeterminate Flesh: Uncertainty and Knowing the Other*
Hollis Phelps, Mount Olive College
*Theology as Form of Life: Rethinking Confession in Postmodern Religious Thought*
Eric Barreto, Luther Seminary, and Jacob Myers, Emory University
*Strange Speech for Strange Times: Language, Hybridity, and the Paul of Acts*
Responding:
Andrea Dara Cooper, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Business Meeting:
Marion S. Grau, Graduate Theological Union, and Shelly Rambo, Boston University, Presiding

A22-319
Buddhist Critical–Constructive Reflection Group
Theme: Buddhist Pedagogy: Applying Buddhist Principles to Teaching
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-Aqua E
Christopher Ives, Stonehill College, Presiding
Vanessa R. Sasson, Marianopolis College
*Renunciation as Pedagogy*
Hsiao-Lan Hu, University of Detroit Mercy
“The Buddha Speaks with but One Voice, and Each Sentient Being Understands in Accordance with His/Her Type*: A Buddha-Dharma-Inspired Pedagogy
Abraham Velez de Cea, Eastern Kentucky University
*Interreligious Mindfulness: A New Pedagogical Application*
Gereon Kopf, Luther College
*Peace through Self-Awareness: A Model of Peace Education Based on Buddhist Principles*
Responding:
Sid Brown, University of the South
Business Meeting:
Grace G. Burford, Prescott College, and Christopher Ives, Stonehill College, Presiding

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A22-320

Buddhist Philosophy Group
Theme: Ethics, Aesthetics, and Enlightened Cognition
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-1A
Richard Nance, Indiana University, Presiding
   Pierre-Julien Harter, University of Chicago
   Jake Davis, City University of New York
   Pamela D. Winfield, Elon University
   Adam Valerio, Temple University
Responding:
   Tao Jiang, Rutgers University

A22-322

Comparative Approaches to Religion and Violence Group
Theme: The Violence of Non-Violence
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-Indigo B
Michael Jerryson, Youngstown State University, Presiding
   Pieter G. R. De Villiers, University of the Free State
   Torkel Brekke, University of Oslo
   John M. Thompson, Christopher Newport University
   John Soboslai, University of California, Santa Barbara
   Jason Springs, University of Notre Dame
Responding:
   Hans G. Kippenberg, Jacobs University Bremen

A22-323

Eastern Orthodox Studies Group
Theme: Georges Florovsky and Changing Paradigms of Modern Orthodox Theology
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-310A
Brandon Gallaher, University of Oxford, Presiding
Panelists:
   Matthew Baker, Fordham University
   George Hunsinger, Princeton Theological Seminary

A22-325

Evangelical Studies Group and Christian Theological Research Fellowship
Theme: Moral Theology: Imagining the Body
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-23A
Jason Sexton, University of Southern California, Presiding
   Matthew Anderson, Concordia University, Montreal
   John M. Thompson, Christopher Newport University
   Bill Such, The Jesus Center
   Joy J. Moore, Fuller Theological Seminary

A22-326

Indigenous Religious Traditions Group
Theme: Ritual Objects and Materiality in the Study of Native American Traditions
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-30A
Jace Weaver, University of Georgia, Presiding
   Miguel Aguilera, Arizona State University
   John McGraw, University of Aarhus
   Suzanne Owen, University of Chester, Presiding
A22-327

**Latin/o Religion, Culture, and Society Group, Lesbian-Feminist Issues in Religion Group, Transformative Scholarship and Pedagogy Group, and SBL Bible and Cultural Studies Section**

**Theme:** Decolonizing Pedagogies Project: Senses, Bodies, and Education

**Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM**

Convention Center–22

Lauren Guerra, Graduate Theological Union, Presiding

This panel, part of the Decolonizing Pedagogies Project, engages the topic through an analysis of the experiences of educators in the classroom, the space of learning and the place from which an educator teaches, and the struggles involved in the process.

Patrick Reyes, Claremont Lincoln University  
*Decolonizing Critical Pedagogies in Theological Education: The Power of the Body that Questions*

Alka Arora, California Institute of Integral Studies  
*Embodiment, Spirituality, and Decolonization: Toward an Integral Feminist Pedagogy*

Heike Peckruhn, Iliff School of Theology, University of Denver  
*Pedagogical Performances: Fluid and Shifting Recognition and Embodied Knowledge Creation in the Classroom*

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A22-328

**Practical Theology Group**

**Theme:** Opening the Field of Practical Theology (Rowman and Littlefield, 2014) — Exploring a New Textbook through Intersectionality

**Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM**

Hilton Bayfront–Sapphire M

Kathleen Greider, Claremont School of Theology, Presiding

Panelists:

Courtney T. Goto, Boston University  
Dale P. Andrews, Vanderbilt University  
Gordon S. Mikoski, Princeton Theological Seminary  
Katherine Turpin, Iliff School of Theology  
Tom Beaudoin, Fordham University

Responding:

Nancy J. Ramsay, Brite Divinity School

Business Meeting:

Kathleen Greider, Claremont School of Theology, and Tone Stangeland Kaufman, MF Norwegian School of Theology, Presiding

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A22-329

**Pragmatism and Empiricism in American Religious Thought Group**

**Theme:** Pragmatism: Epistemology, Ethics, and Experience Part 1: Epistemology and Experience

**Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM**

Convention Center–24A

Joseph Winters, University of North Carolina, Charlotte, Presiding

Sam Houston, Florida State University  
*The Ideology of Experience and the Limits of Theology: William James, Sherman Jackson, and the Problem of Black Suffering*

Lisa Landoe Hedrick, University of Chicago  
*Pragmatism: An Old (Idealist) Way of Thinking*

Michael Raposa, Lehigh University  
*Pragmatism, Empiricism, and the Ideal of a Communicative Rationality*

Responding:

William David Hart, University of North Carolina, Greensboro

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A22-330


**Theme:** Why We Disagree about Climate Change (Cambridge University Press, 2009): A Zygon Panel on Science, Religion, and Values

**Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM**

Convention Center–4

Willem B. Drees, Tilburg University, Presiding

Mike Hulme, King’s College London  
*(Still) Disagreeing about Climate Change: What Way Forward?*

Jonathan Moo, Whitworth University  
*Climate Change and the Apocalyptic Imagination: Science, Faith and Ecological Responsibility*

Lisa L. Stenmark, San Jose State University  
*From Disagreement to Disputation: Storytelling and Climate Change*

Annick Hedlund-deWitt, Delft University of Technology  
*Why We Disagree about Climate Change: A Clash of Worldviews?*

Mary Evelyn Tucker, Yale University  
*Drawing on Religion and on Science: How to Move Beyond Disagreement and Inaction*
A22-331

Religion and Migration Group
Theme: Online/Offline Religiosity in Muslim Migration Context
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-23C
Franz Volker Greifenhagen, Luther College, University of Regina, Presiding
Panelists:
  Roxanne D. Marcotte, Universite du Quebec a Montreal
  Rubina Ramji, Cape Breton University
  Jennifer A. Selby, Memorial University of Newfoundland
  A. Brenda Anderson, University of Regina
Business Meeting:
  Ilsup Ahn, North Park University, Presiding

A22-332

Religion and Popular Culture Group
Theme: The “Reality” of Popular Religion: Cases from the Contemporary Mediascape
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-31C
Gregory Grieve, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, Presiding
  Mara Einstein, City University of New York
  Preachers of L.A. Celebrity, Reality and Religion
  Stewart M. Hoover, University of Colorado
  The Amish in the Media Panopticon: Lessons for the Rest of Us
  Nabil Echchaibi, University of Colorado
  Post-Islamist Sounds: Nasheed and Qur’anic Recitation on YouTube and the Modern Muslim Self
  Michele Rosenthal, University of Haifa
  Ultra-Orthodox on TV and Film: A Match Made in Heaven
Business Meeting:
  Gregory Grieve, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, and Chad Seales, University of Texas, Presiding

A22-333

Religion, Memory, History Group
Theme: Mending Fragmented Memories: Historiographies in the Abrahamic Paradigm
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-411A
Tim Langille, University of Pittsburgh, Presiding
  Nathaniel Morehouse, University of Manitoba
  Memories of the Martyrs’ Executioners in Tertullian and Prudentius
  Carol Symes, University of Illinois
  Everyman His Own Sacred Historian: Liturgy, Commemoration, and the Immediate Historiography of the First Crusade
  Mona Hassan, Duke University
  Channeling Muslim Memory through History
  Daniel Hotary, University of California, Santa Barbara
  The Ends of Diaspora: Jan Assmann and William Dever on the Production of Early Israel’s Cultural Memory
Responding:
  Robert Gibbs, University of Toronto
Business Meeting:
  Yuki Miyamoto, DePaul University, Presiding

A22-334

Religion, Sport, and Play Group
Theme: Violence in Religion and Sport
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-313
Annie Blazer, College of William and Mary, Presiding
  Dan Mathewson, Wofford College
  Atomic Elbows and Altar Calls: Christian Professional Wrestling in Poor White Southern Culture
  Scott Strednak Singer, Temple University
  Redeeming Sports Violence: Mixed Martial Arts Ministries as a Remedy for Gender Anxieties in American Evangelicalism
  Matthew Humphries, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
  Choose Death: Sacrifice in the World of Professional Wrestling
Responding:
  Eric Bain-Selbo, Western Kentucky University
  Arthur Remillard, Saint Francis University
Business Meeting:
  Annie Blazer, College of William and Mary, and Eric Bain-Selbo, Western Kentucky University, Presiding

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#### Ritual Studies Group

**Theme:** Ritual Assembly and the Dynamics of Democracy  
**Time:** 4:00 PM–6:30 PM  
**Location:** Hilton Bayfront-520

- Donna L. Seamone, Acadia University, Presiding  
  - Paul-François Tremlett, Open University  
  - Sidsel Roalkvam, University of Oslo  
  - Gitte Buch-Hansen, University of Copenhagen, and Marlene Ringgaard Lorenzen, University of Copenhagen  
  - Jone Salomonsen, University of Oslo  
  - Jens Kreinath, Wichita State University

**Responding:**  
- Morny Joy, University of Calgary

**Business Meeting:**  
- Grant H. Potts, Austin Community College, Presiding

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#### Roman Catholic Studies Group

**Theme:** Beyond Man of the Year: Assessing Celebrity and Substance in the Papacy of Francis I  
**Time:** 4:00 PM–6:30 PM  
**Location:** Convention Center-11B

- Orlando Espin, University of San Diego, Presiding  
  - Massimo Faggioli, University of St. Thomas, Minnesota  
  - Anselm Min, Claremont Graduate University  
  - Maureen O’Connell, Fordham University  
  - Timothy Harvie, St. Mary’s University College, Alberta, Canada  
  - Paula Kane, University of Pittsburgh  
  - Gerard Mannion, Georgetown University

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

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#### Space, Place, and Religion Group and SBL Space, Place, and Lived Experience in Antiquity Section

**Theme:** Building Memory: Theorizing Past and Present Urban Religious Spaces  
**Time:** 4:00 PM–6:30 PM  
**Location:** Convention Center-9

- Susan L. Graham, Saint Peter’s University, Presiding  
  - Andrew R. Krause, McMaster University  
  - Victoria Ballmes, University of California, Santa Barbara  
  - Heba Mostafa, University of California, Berkeley  
  - Melanie Johnson-DeBaufre, Drew University  
  - Chad Haines, Arizona State University

**Responding:**  
- Mark K. George, Iliff School of Theology

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#### Tantric Studies Group

**Theme:** Out For Blood: Sacrifice, Tantra, and Normative Hinduism  
**Time:** 4:00 PM–6:30 PM  
**Location:** Convention Center-32A

- Gudrun Bühnemann, University of Wisconsin, Presiding  
  - Xenia Zeiler, University of Helsinki  
  - Joel Bordeaux, Colgate University  
  - Sravana Borkatoky-Varma, Rice University  
  - Ehud Halperin, Tel Aviv University

**Responding:**  
- Hugh B. Urban, Ohio State University
A22-339

Theology and Continental Philosophy Group
Theme: The Eclipse of Gender?: Postsecularity and Difference in the Future of Continental Thought
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-31A
Daniel Barber, Institute for Cultural Inquiry, Berlin, Presiding
Noelle Vahanian, Lebanon Valley College
Karen Bray, Drew University
Beatrice Marovich, Drew University
Katharine Moody, University of Liverpool

Look, a Human Being! Anthropomorphic Solipsism in Postsecular Thought
On Ignorant and Insightful Chickens: Why Žižekian Postsecularity Might Need Halberstam’s Shadow Feminism
Negotiating Terrain: Postsecularity and Cohabitation
Is a Postsecular Paul a Feminist Paul? The Suspension of Identity Politics and the Politics of Identity Suspension

Responding:
Elaine Graham, University of Chester

Business Meeting:
Ellen T. Armour, Vanderbilt University, Presiding

A22-340

Tillich: Issues in Theology, Religion, and Culture Group
Theme: Explorations of Contextual Theology
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-30C
Sharon Peebles Burch, Interfaith Counseling Center, San Anselmo, CA, Presiding
Victor Ezighbo, Bethel University
Paul Tillich, Method of Correlation, and Contextual Theology: Construing “Human Context” as an Indispensable Source of Theology
Stephen Butler Murray, Ecumenical Theological Seminary
Alienation, Liberation, Survival: Paul Tillich’s Theological Anthropology as Source for Black and Womanist Theologies
Jamall Calloway, Union Theological Seminary
The Ontological Fire of Tillich and Baldwin
Bryan Wagoner, Davis and Elkins College
Theonomy and Religious Socialism

Business Meeting:
Sharon Peebles Burch, Interfaith Counseling Center, San Anselmo, CA, Presiding

A22-341

Wildcard Session
Theme: Contemporary Scholars, Contemporary People, and Belief In Spirits: Folklore, Religion and the Supernatural
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-502A
Kerry Noonan, Champlain College, Presiding
Robert Glenn Howard, University of Wisconsin
Karen Kripal, Rice University
David Hufford, Pennsylvania State University

Hoarding the Spirit: A Discourse Approach to Folklore of the Supernatural
Comparativism Unbound: The Life and Work of David Hufford
The Experience-Centered Approach to Spiritual Belief: Understanding the Persistent Enchantment of Modernity

Responding:
Sabina Magliocco, California State University, Northridge

Business Meeting:
Leonard Norman Primiano, Cabrini College, Presiding

A22-342

Exploratory Sessions
Theme: Occupying Latino Male Bodies
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-18
Miguel A. De La Torre, Iliff School of Theology, Presiding
By invitation only.
Panelists:
Luis Leon, University of Denver
Elias Ortega-Aponte, Drew University
Santiago H. Slabodsky, Claremont Lincoln University, Claremont School of Theology
Chris Tirres, DePaul University
Manuel A. Vasquez, University of Florida

A22-343

Global Perspectives on Religion and HIV/AIDS Seminar
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-206
Lynne Gerber, University of California, Berkeley, Presiding
Anthony Petro, Boston University
Kris Trujillo, University of California, Berkeley
James Matarazzo, University of Oxford
Melissa Browning, Loyola University, Chicago

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A22-344
Religion and the Literary in Tibet Seminar
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-6D
Andrew Quintman, Yale University, Presiding
Bryan J. Cuevas, Florida State University
Hagiography and Polemic: A Few Remarks on the Composition of the Life of Ra Lotsawa
Holly Gayley, University of Colorado
Oral Styles of Versification in the Love Letters of a Buddhist Visionary Couple
Erinn Staley, Wellesley College
Room on the Pew: Neurodiversity and Intellectual Disability in Christian Liturgy and Community
Rebecca Spurrier, Emory University
Arts of Difference: Disrupting Ritual, Disabling Liturgy
Responding:
Molly Haslam, Nashville, TN
Business Meeting:
Mary Jo Iozzio, Boston College, and Julia Watts Belser, Georgetown University, Presiding

A22-345
Stand-alone MA Programs in Religion Seminar
Theme: “What Can I Do with an MA in Religion?”: Exploring Non-Academic Careers and Pursuits
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-500
Brian Wilson, Western Michigan University, Presiding
Panelists:
Molly Bassett, Georgia State University
Martha Finch, Missouri State University
Greg Johnson, University of Colorado
Carl Raschke, University of Denver
Nathan Schneider, Brooklyn, NY
Kristy Slominski, University of California, Santa Barbara
David T. Stewart, California State University, Long Beach
Business Meeting:
Stephen C. Berkwitz, Missouri State University, Presiding

A22-347
Religion and Disability Studies Group
Theme: Disability, Animality, and Relationality: Intellectual Disability in Christian Theology, Community, and Liturgy
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-26
Jason Hays, Lexington Theological Seminary, Presiding
Wayne Morris, University of Chester
We Are Nothing Special!: Disability and What It Means to Be Human
David Scott, Iliff School of Theology, University of Denver
Not Another Capacity-Based Anthropology: Theologizing Cognitive Disability in Dialogue with Molly Haslam
Erinn Staley, Wellesley College
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Responding:
Molly Haslam, Nashville, TN
Business Meeting:
Mary Jo Iozzio, Boston College, and Julia Watts Belser, Georgetown University, Presiding

A22-348
Exploratory Sessions
Theme: Cross-Cultural and Interreligious Explorations of Hagiography
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-202A
Rico Gabriel Monge, University of San Diego, Presiding
Panelists:
Bahar Davary, University of San Diego
Kerry San Chirico, University of Hawai‘i
Ramdas Lamb, University of Hawai‘i
Sarah Harding, Naropa University
Nicholas Denysenko, Loyola Marymount University
Joel Gruber, University of California, Santa Barbara
Responding:
Lauren Griffin, University of California, Santa Barbara

A22-349
Comparative Theology Group and Interreligious and Interfaith Studies Group
Theme: Interreligious Responses to Climate Change
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-29A
Anthony James Watson, Brown University, Presiding
Ian Mevorach, Boston University
Sallie McFague and Seyyed Hossein Nasr on Climate Change: Negotiating Ideological Obstacles to Common Ground
Loye Ashton, Tougaloo College
Seinaru Hoshi (Sacred Planet): A Comparative Theology of Ecology for Shinto–Christian Dialogue
Daniel Scheid, Duquesne University
Catholic Common Good, Buddhist Interdependence, and the Practice of Interreligious Ecological Ethics

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Michael VanZandt Collins, Boston College
*On Divine (Im)Passibility and Ecological Degredation: Islamic Contributions to Christian Theology*

Responding:
Wilhelmus Valkenberg, Catholic University of America

**A22-350**

**Contingent Faculty Task Force**

**Theme:** *Contingency in Religious Studies: A Roundtable*

Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Marriott Marquis-Marina F

David Harrington Watt, Temple University, Presiding

According to the American Association of University Professors, 76% of instructional staff at American universities are non-tenure track positions. 50% of faculty hold part-time positions. The modern university relies heavily on contingent labor for student instruction. While there is much general information about the experiences of non-tenure track faculty in the humanities, this roundtable explores how the adjunctification of higher education impacts the work and lives of religious studies scholars. Relying upon short presentations, each panelist explores the effects of contingency in our lives. Additionally, the panelists are members of the new AAR Contingency Task Force, and we are eager to hear the audience's experiences of contract labor. The AAR realizes that contingency is a major issue to address and hopes to find ways to support non-tenure track faculty.

Panelists:
- Kerry Danner-McDonald, Georgetown University
- Amy Hale, Golden Gate University
- Hussein Rashid, Hofstra University
- Kelly J. Baker, *ChronicleVitae*

**P22-343a**

**Søren Kierkegaard Society**

**Theme:** *Kierkegaard’s Use of the Passion Narratives*

Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-Indigo D

Matthew Brake, George Mason University, Presiding

Interest in Kierkegaard’s use of the Bible has been increasing in recent years. This session explores Kierkegaard’s interpretation of and theological use of the passion narratives, in particular with regard to the ways in which these narratives illuminate his theology of the atonement.

Sylvia Walsh, Stetson University
*The Passion and Atonement of Christ in Kierkegaard’s Communion Discourses*

David J. Gouwens, Brite Divinity School
*The Passion Narratives in Kierkegaard’s For Self-Examination and Judge for Yourself!*

Lee Barrett, Lancaster Theological Seminary
*Kierkegaard, the Cross, and Kenosis*

**A22-346**

**Student Lounge Roundtable**

**Theme:** *From Advisor = Mentor to Color Matching: Questioning Common Assumptions About Mentoring in Religious Studies and Theology*

Saturday, 5:00 PM–6:00 PM
Convention Center-14B

Much of what graduate students are told about mentoring and career paths at the beginning of their graduate studies is often insufficient and inadequate. Many students are told their advisor is their primary mentor and sole source for career advice (the conventional model of apprenticeship), erratic mentoring is better than no mentoring, every student has equal access to mentors, and that someone of your own race/ethnicity will automatically be a superior mentor. So what are the elements of mentoring and how can graduate students increase their own capacity for mentorship? Drawing from the lived experience of graduate students and related research on mentoring in graduate education, this presentation will discuss mentoring styles (individual, group or network), functions (career, psycho-social, informal or formal), and creative mentee strategies. Participants will have the opportunity to create their own mentor network map to apply within the context of their mentoring and support practices.

Panelists:
- Elonda Clay, Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago

**A22-400**

**Friends of the Academy Reception**

Saturday, 6:00 PM–7:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront-AAR Suite

Jack 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.

**P22-301**

**College Theology Society**

**Theme:** *Liturgical Celebration*

Saturday, 6:00 PM–7:00 PM
Marriott Marquis-Cardiff

**A22-401**

*Journal of the American Academy of Religion (JAAR) Editorial Board Meeting*

Saturday, 6:30 PM–7:30 PM
Convention Center-6C

Amir Hussain, Loyola Marymount University, Presiding
**Contingent Faculty Reception**

Saturday, 6:30 PM–7:30 PM  
Grand Hyatt–AAR Suite  
AAR members who work at colleges and universities on a contingent or contractual basis are welcome to meet and greet each other at this reception hosted by the AAR’s new Contingent Faculty Task Force. Please RSVP by Friday, November 7, by e-mailing Sarah Levine (slevine@aarweb.org).

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**Religious Education Association**

**Theme: God Beyond Borders: Interreligious Learning and Global Possibilities**

Saturday, 6:30 PM–8:00 PM  
Marriott Marquis–Carlsbad  
Harold Horell, Fordham University, Presiding

How can people of differing religious traditions learn from one another? What within each religious tradition inspires its congregations to build interfaith cooperation? How can they work together to bring the wisdom of religious traditions into public discussions of socio-moral issues?

This panel discussion will focus on these and other questions as it explores the ground breaking book *God Beyond Borders: Interreligious Learning Among Faith Communities* by Sheryl Kujawa-Holbrook. The book offers a comprehensive overview of current practices of interreligious learning in faith communities in the United States. It discusses interreligious families, clergy groups, chaplaincies, and community organizations; and examines interreligious encounters, prayer, and social action.

The panelists—international, inter-professional, inter-disciplinary—are border-crossers and bridge-builders who have contributed significantly to scholarship on religious plurality, interreligious dialogue, teaching religious diversity, conflict resolution, justice and reconciliation. Discussion will explore the promises and possibilities of interreligious education in our global, postmodern age.

*God Beyond Borders* is the first book in Horizons in Religious Education, a new series from the Religious Education Association.

**Panelists:**  
Marianne Moyaert, VU University, Amsterdam  
Najeeba Syeed-Miller, Claremont School of Theology  
Mary Elizabeth Moore, Boston University

**Responding:**  
Sheryl A. Kujawa-Holbrook, Claremont School of Theology and Claremont Graduate University

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**Society for Asian and Comparative Philosophy**

**Theme: Philosophical Paradigm Challenge in Dialogue with Philosophy of Science**

Saturday, 7:00 PM–8:30 PM  
Omni–Boardroom 1  
Gereon Kopf, Luther College, Presiding

The cutting-edge reflections on three areas of Nishida Philosophy, Perception Theory, and FaZan’s Mereology will be presented.

- Agnieszka Koźrya, University of Warsaw  
- *Nishida Kitārō’s Philosophy of Absolute Nothingness* and *Percy W. Bridgman’s Theory of Operationalism*  
- Kin Cheung, Temple University  
- *Implications of FaZang’s Theory of Causation and Mereology for Mechanistic Causation and Reductive Mereology*

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**Film: Trails of Hope and Terror**

Saturday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM  
Hilton Bayfront–300A  
Miguel A. De La Torre, Iliff School of Theology, and Vincent De La Torre, Denver, CO, Presiding

The film *Trails of Hope and Terror*, based on the book by the same name which was written by Miguel De La Torre, explores the plight of the undocumented Latin American immigrant from their perspectives. Through the stories of two young teenage girls—one a story of hope while the other a story of terror—the film explores how the present broken immigration laws creates oppression and repression. The film focuses on why we have an immigration problem, how the militarization of the borders creates abuse and death to many crossing borders, and how some, based on their religious convictions, stand in solidarity with the disenfranchised. This film is designed to unmask the underlining causes of oppression on our southern borders which the national immigration narrative ignores. The estimated time of the film is 1 hour. A trailer to the film can be watched at: [http://vimeo.com/79285280](http://vimeo.com/79285280).

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P22-404  
**European Society of Women in Theological Research Colloquy**  
Saturday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM  
Marriott Marquis-Miramar  
Susanne Scholz, Southern Methodist University, Presiding  

Everyone is welcome to this colloquy featuring Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza's recent books entitled *Memory and Movement* (Fortress, 2014), *Changing Horizons* (Fortress, 2013), and *Transforming Vision* (Fortress, 2011). For additional information, please contact Susanne Scholz at sscholz@smu.edu.  

Panelists:  
- Sheila Briggs, University of Southern California  
- Maria Pilar Aquino, University of San Diego  
- Karen Baker-Fletcher, Southern Methodist University  
- Todd Penners, Austin College  

Responding:  
Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza, Harvard University

P22-405  
**College Theology Society**  
Theme: *In the Valley of Dry Bones: An Open Conversation about California's Water Crisis*  
Saturday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM  
Marriott Marquis-Mission Hills

P22-406  
**Evangelical Philosophical Society**  
Theme: *Finding the Theistic Foundations of Morality*  
Saturday, 7:00 PM–10:00 PM  
Hilton Bayfront-300B  
Paul Copan, Palm Beach Atlantic University, Presiding  

Panelists:  
- David Baggett, Liberty University  
- Angus Menuge, Concordia University, Milwaukee  
- Scott Smith, Biola University  
- Steve Dilley, St. Edwards University

A22-402  
**Plenary Address**  
Theme: *Updates from the Front Lines of the Climate Fight*  
Saturday, 7:30 PM–8:30 PM  
Convention Center-20D  
Laurie Zoloth, Northwestern University, Presiding  

Bill McKibben, author, environmentalist, and founder of 350.org, will describe the current state of global warming through an explanation of the basic math and science of climate change. He will share updates on the movement working to end our reliance on fossil fuel energy and create a world powered by renewable sources. The talk will be presented alongside photos from countless demonstrations and of the people working to protect our shared future.  

Panelists:  
Bill McKibben, 350.org

A22-406  
**Film:** *Frisbee: The Life and Death of a Hippy Preacher*  
Saturday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM  
Hilton Bayfront-303  
Michael J. McClymond, Saint Louis University, Presiding  

Sponsored by the Pentecostal-Charismatic Movements Group  

Lonnie Frisbee was a young hippie seeker fully immersed in the 1960s counter culture when he claimed to have experienced an encounter with God while on an acid trip. This event so transformed him that Lonnie became an itinerant Christian evangelist, something of a John the Baptist of Southern California who compelled thousands of fellow spiritual seekers to make a profession of faith in Jesus Christ. During the 1970s Lonnie Frisbee became widely known as California’s “hippie preacher,” the quintessential “Jesus freak” whose pictures frequented such magazines as Time and Life as the media told the story of a burgeoning “Jesus movement.” Lonnie Frisbee provided the charismatic spark that launched the Calvary Chapel church into a worldwide ministry and propelled many fledgling leaders into some of the most powerful movers and shakers of the evangelical movement. During the 1980s Lonnie was at the center of the “signs and wonders” movement, one that focused on reviving the practice of spiritual power through diving healing, speaking in tongues and other demonstrative manners of manifesting the power of God. But besides his influence and beyond the miraculous stories that swirled in the wake of his life, what makes the story most fascinating is that his call into the ministry came while deeply involved in the Laguna Beach homosexual scene. Treated with contempt by the ministers whom he helped establish, Lonnie has been written out of their collective histories. He died as a result of the AIDS virus in 1993.
A22–407

**Film: Bless Me Ultima**

Saturday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM  
Hilton Bayfront–307  
Neomi De Anda, University of Dayton, Presiding  
Sponsored by the Latina/o Religion, Culture, and Society Group

A drama set in New Mexico during WWII, centered on the relationship between a young man and an elderly medicine woman who helps him contend with the battle between good and evil that rages in his village.

A22–408

**Films: G-DOG and Out of the Fire**

Saturday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM  
Hilton Bayfront–307  
Jeanette Reedy Solano, California State University, Fullerton, Presiding  
Sponsored by the Religion, Film, and Visual Culture Group

**G-DOG**

Documentary, 2012, TRT: 92 mins  
Written, produced and directed by Oscar-winner Freida Mock

**G-DOG** is about second chances — about a charismatic visionary who launched Homeboy Industries the largest, most successful gang intervention and rehab program in the country.

The film tells the entertaining, hilarious and unlikely story of how a white Jesuit priest became an expert in gang lives. Called “G-Dog” by his homies – Jesuit Father Greg Boyle centers his work compassion, creating kinship, and takes unconditional love to the extremes. His book, Tattoos of the Heart, captures more of these stories.

**Out of the Fire**

Narrative short film, 2010 TRT: 11 mins  
Produced and Directed by AAR member, Dr. Jeanette Reedy Solano

Featuring Homeboy Industries former gang members turned poets, this narrative short follows Marco, newly released from prison, as he chooses between returning to his gang family or reconciling with his 4 year old daughter and starting over. The talented musicians, poets, and artists of Homeboy Industries enrich the film. It is a faith-based story of despair, discipline, discovery, and hope.

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**JAAR Reception for Authors and Board Members**

Saturday, 8:30 PM–9:30 PM  
Marriott Marquis–AAR Suite

**Templeton Prize Lecture**

Theme: Afternoon of Christianity

Saturday, 8:45 PM–9:45 PM  
Marriott Marquis–Marriott Hall 4  
John M. Templeton Jr., John Templeton Foundation, Presiding

According to C. G. Jung, human life is like a day, the first half of which — the “morning” — involves the task of building the personality’s external structure. After that comes the “noontime crisis.” In the second part of one’s life, “in the afternoon,” one can stand back and set off on a journey “into the depths.” From its beginning until the dawn of modern times, the history of Christianity was “the morning,” during which its institutional and doctrinal aspects evolved. Christianity, especially in Europe, is now undergoing a protracted “mid-life crisis” that it can only overcome if it realizes that it is standing at a critical crossroads and chooses one of many possible avenues.

Tomáš Halík, a Czech priest and philosopher who risked imprisonment for illegally advancing religious and cultural freedoms after the Soviet invasion of his country, and has since become a leading international advocate for dialogue among different faiths and non-believers, won the 2014 Templeton Prize.

Panelists:

Tomáš Halík, Charles University  
Responding:

Charles Taylor, McGill University
**A22-405**

**LGBTIQ_Scholars / Scholars of LGBTIQ_Studies Reception**  
Saturday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM  
Convention Center-6F  
LGBTIQ_scholars, scholars of LGBTIQ_studies, and friends are invited to a reception. Come network, see old friends, and make new ones! Sponsored by the Status of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Intersex, and Queer Persons in the Profession Committee.

**P22-408**

**Templeton Prize Reception**  
Saturday, 9:45 PM–11:00 PM  
Marriott Marquis-Marriott Hall 3

**A22-411**

**AAR Annual Business Meeting**  
Sunday, 7:30 AM–8:45 AM  
Convention Center-6E  
Laurie Zoloth, Northwestern University, Presiding  
Join the AAR Board of Directors for a continental breakfast and a brief business meeting.

**P23-1**

**Society for Hindu-Christian Studies Board Meeting**  
Sunday, 7:30 AM–8:45 AM  
Marriott Marquis-Encinitas  
Ravi M. Gupta, Utah State University, Presiding

**P23-2**

**Society for Buddhist-Christian Studies**  
Theme: **Old Buddhist Texts: New Womanist Thought**  
Sunday, 8:30 AM–11:30 AM  
Marriott Marquis-Miramar  
Deborah Buchanan, Lane College, Presiding  
Reading together in community in friendship has been the focus of the Buddhist Resources for Womanist Reflection gatherings between scholars in Buddhist Studies and Womanist Religious Thought since 2009. Together, these scholars have engaged in interreligious critical conversation and dialogue about the contributions that each field makes to the other on issues of justice, peace, and compassion when reading Buddhist texts from Sri Lanka, Tibet, and Japan. The Womanist scholars on this panel will share reflections on their engagement with particular Buddhist texts, showing how a Womanist lens can freshly illumine aspects of Buddhism and how Buddhism can provide new resources for Womanist reflection.

**Panelists:**  
Carolyn Medine, University of Georgia  
Melanie L. Harris, Texas Christian University  
Tracey Hucks, Haverford College  
Keri Day, Brite Divinity School  
Linda E. Thomas, Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago  
Responding:  
Charles Hallisey, Harvard University

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23**

**A23-100**

**Graduate Student Committee**  
Theme: **Graduate Student Business Meeting and New Member Welcome**  
Sunday, 9:00 AM–10:00 AM  
Convention Center-14B  
Kristy Slominski, University of California, Santa Barbara, Presiding  
Like most “business meetings” at the Annual Meeting, this one is open to all and is an opportunity to share your ideas and feedback. What events would you like to see the Graduate Student Committee plan in the future? What are your main concerns as a student member within the American Academy of Religion? How can the Graduate Student Committee better represent student needs? This is also an opportunity to ask questions and to learn more about student resources and initiatives. You will have an opportunity to meet the regionally elected student directors who serve on the Graduate Student Committee and represent students on their regional board of directors. This is also a great opportunity to network with other student members and to learn tips for making the most of your Annual Meeting experience and AAR membership.

**P23-100**

**Comparative Studies in Religion Section**  
Theme: **Mothers, Motherhood and the Maternal Body in Comparative Asian Contexts**  
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:00 AM  
Hilton Bayfront-305  
Vijaya Nagarajan, University of San Francisco, Presiding  
Reiko Ohnuma, Dartmouth College  
“*A Mother’s Heart is Tender*: Buddhist Depictions of Mother-Love”  
Jessey J. C. Choo, Rutgers University  
*Riding a Guilt Trip to Heaven: Childbed Practices and Women’s Salvation in Medieval China*  
David Mozina, Boston College  
*Giving Birth to the Divine: The Role of the Maternal Body in Daoist Self-Divinization*  
Tracy Pintchman, Loyola University, Chicago  
*The Divine Mother Comes to Michigan*  
Responding:  
Rachel Fell McDermott, Barnard College
A23-102
Afro-American Religious History Group
Theme: Africana/Americana: Race Politics and the Making of American Religious Histories
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:00 AM
Convention Center-10
Anthea Butler, University of Pennsylvania, Presiding
Panelists:
Laurie Maffly-Kipp, Washington University, Saint Louis
Yvonne Chireau, Swarthmore College
Wallace Best, Princeton University
Jonathan L. Walton, Harvard University
Jacob S. Dormen, The University of Kansas
Business Meeting:
Josef Sorett, Columbia University, and LeRhonda Manigault-Bryant, Williams College, Presiding

A23-103
World Christianity Group
Theme: Negotiating Traditions in Twenty-first Century World Christianity: Richard Twiss, Babu wa Loliondo, and the “New Old” Norwegian Clergy
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:00 AM
Hilton Bayfront-501B
Jane Carol Redmont, Roslindale, MA, Presiding
Mika Vähäkangas, Lund University
Negotiating Religious Traditions: Babu wa Loliondo’s Theology of Healing
Jason Purvis, University of Florida
Tone Stangeland Kaufman, MF Norwegian School of Theology
A New Old Spirituality in Scandinavian Context: Norwegian Clergy as Spiritual and Religious

A23-104
Publications Committee Meeting
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-18
Kimberly Rae Connor, University of San Francisco, Presiding

A23-105
Theological Education Committee Meeting
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront-Aqua Boardroom
Jeffrey Williams, Brite Divinity School, Presiding

A23-106
J H Plenary Address
Theme: Religion and the Roots of Climate Change Skepticism
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-20D
Erik Owens, Boston College, Presiding
In the face of a robust scientific consensus that the Earth’s climate is slowly changing and that humans are at least partly responsible for this change, a persistent and vocal minority of skeptics has gained traction in American public discourse. Some skeptics reject scientific findings about global warming trends; many others deny human responsibility for the trends. In both cases, religious beliefs about God’s sovereignty frequently undergird the skepticism and influence the larger debates about how societies can mitigate climate change or adapt our way of life to adjust to the new realities.
This roundtable brings together four internationally renowned scholars and religious leaders—a Christian evangelical climate scientist, a professor of modern Jewish philosophy and rabbinical thought, an historian of science specializing in debates about climate change, and an evangelical leader in the “creation care” movement—to discuss climate change skepticism and its role in religious communities. A robust discussion among panelists and the audience will follow opening comments from each speaker.
Panelists:
Hanoch Ben-Pazi, Bar-Ilan University
Richard Cizik, New Evangelical Partnership for the Common Good, Oak Ridge, TN
Katharine Hayhoe, Texas Tech University
Naomi Oreskes, Harvard University

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A23-107

Status of LGBTIQ Persons in the Profession Committee, Status of Persons with Disabilities in the Profession Committee, and Status of Women in the Profession Committee

Theme: Negotiating Disclosure

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-26

Julia Watts Belser, Georgetown University, Presiding

Academics often face challenging questions about whether, when, and how to disclose personal information within the academy—in graduate school, on the job market, or to fellow colleagues. In this session, panelists will address complexities of negotiating disclosure related to disability, sexual identity, family status and pregnancy, racial/ethnic identity and/or religious perspectives and commitment. We pay particular attention to intersectionality as a tool for examining interlocking systems of oppression, attending to dynamics of power and privilege, and resisting the tendency to put different identities under erasure. We will discuss the approaches individuals have taken to disclosure in diverse institutional contexts, opportunities to make strategic use of disclosure, the lines between public and private disclosure, and legal considerations surrounding disclosure.

Panelists:
- Darla Schumm, Hollins University
- Patrick S. Cheng, Episcopal Divinity School
- Thelathia Young, Bucknell University
- Kecia Ali, Boston University
- Kirk VanGilder, Gallaudet University

A23-108

Arts, Literature, and Religion Section

Theme: Sounds and Sights in Religious Conversation: East-West

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-32A

Emily Suzanne Clark, Gonzaga University, Presiding

Stephanie Rumpza, Boston College
- Representation and Iconoclasm in Sergei Bulgakov and Jean-Luc Marion

Colette Walker, Graduate Theological Union
- The Ki of Dow: Adaptations from Japanese Buddhist Aesthetics in the Art Pedagogy of Arthur Wesley Dow

Andrew McKee, Florida State University
- “My Gift to America”: Maxo Vanka’s Murals and Memories of Steel

Jens Kreinath, Wichita State University
- Interreligious Soundscapes: The Aesthetics of the Antakya Choir of Civilizations and the Blending of Musical Traditions, Visual Imagery, and Choreographic Styles

A23-109

History of Christianity Section and Religion in Europe and the Mediterranean World, 500–1650 CE Group

Theme: Anti-Judaism in Fifteenth and Sixteenth Century Europe: Continuity and Change

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-24A

Deeana Klepper, Boston University, Presiding

Erika Tittle, University of Chicago
- Marranos, Pharisees, Hebrews and Sadducees: The Persistent Menace of Jewish Flesh in Fifteenth-Century Spain

David Price, University of Illinois
- Abrogating and Preserving Legal Toleration of Judaism in Germany

Ralph Keen, University of Illinois, Chicago
- Erasmus, the Church Fathers, and the Jews

Vincent Evener, University of Chicago
- The Hope of Jewish Conversion in the Reformation: Caspar Guettel’s Response to Luther’s That Jesus Christ Was Born a Jew (1523)

A23-110

Philosophy of Religion Section

Theme: Literature and the Philosophy of Religion

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-25C

Sarah Hammerschlag, University of Chicago, Presiding

Stephen Innes, King’s College London
- Hannah Arendt and Joseph Conrad: On the “Idealist” and the Development of the Banality of Evil

Jason Bartulis, University of Chicago
- First-Person Authority, Third-Person Methodologies, and the Status of the Mind in Contemporary Theory and Literature

Paul W. Gleason, University of Virginia
- Visionary Experience in Marilynne Robinson’s Gilead

Albert Silva, University of California, Santa Barbara
- Wallace’s Walden: David Foster Wallace’s This Is Water as a Spiritually Didactic Text
A23-111

Religion and Politics Section

Theme: Contraception, Corporations, and Conscience: Evolving Appeals to Religious Liberty in the Context of US Health Care

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-4

Jenna Reinbold, Colgate University, Presiding
Isaac Weiner, Ohio State University
The Corporately Produced Conscience: Emergency Contraception and the Politics of Workplace Accommodations
Charlene Galanreau, Wellesley College
Health Care Sharing Ministries and the Affordable Care Act
Shannon Dunn, Gonzaga University
The End of Religious Liberty? Discriminatory Laws, Religious Rhetoric, and Efforts to Shape the Body Politic

Responding:
Tracy Fessenden, Arizona State University

Business Meeting:
Robert P. Jones, Public Religion Research Institute, Washington, D.C., and Najeeba Syeed-Miller, Claremont School of Theology, Presiding

A23-112

Teaching Religion Section

Theme: How Should We Teach Asian Religions to “Western” Undergraduates?

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-9

Paul Crowe, Simon Fraser University, Presiding
Jason Fuller, DePauw University
A Reluctant Phenomenologist: Teaching “Introduction to Asian Religions” in a Midwestern Liberal Arts Setting
Hillary Rodrigues, University of Lethbridge
Confessional Ethnography in the Classroom?
John Clifford Holt, Bowdoin College
Against Textbooks? What Are the Alternatives?
John Harding, University of Lethbridge
Narratives for Teaching Asian Religions

A23-113

African Religions Group

Theme: Nexus of Exclusion: Homophobia, Law, and Religion in Contemporary African Politics

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-28A

Dianna Bell, Florida State University, Presiding
Adriaan van Klinken, University of Leeds
A New Constitution for ”a Christian Nation”: LGBTI Rights and the Anti-Discrimination Clause in Zambia
Danoye Oguntola-Laguda, Lagos State University
Joseph Hellweg, Florida State University
Côte d’Ivoire and the New Homophobia, or The Autochthonous Ethnic and the Spirit of Neo-Liberalism
Simeon O. Ilesanmi, Wake Forest University
Moral Revolution or Cultural Oppression: Sexual Orientation and the Rhetoric of Law and Religion in Africa

Responding:
Frieda Ekotto, University of Michigan

A23-114

Augustine and Augustinians Group and Kierkegaard, Religion, and Culture Group


Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-23A

Matthew Drever, University of Tulsa, Presiding
Paul R. Kolbet, Yale University
Carl Hughes, Texas Lutheran University
Contrasting Luther and Kierkegaard as “Augustinian” Readers of Scripture
Janna Gonwa, Yale University
Eros, Agape, and Neighbor-Love as Ontological Gift
Helene Russell, Christian Theological Seminary
The Passion of Faith and the Work of Love: Barrett, Augustine and Kierkegaard on Salvation, Faith and Love

Responding:
Lee Barrett, Lancaster Theological Seminary
A23-115

Body and Religion Group and Religion, Affect, and Emotion Group

Theme: Religion, Affect, and Embodiment: New Approaches
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront-303

Kevin Schilbrack, Western Carolina University, Presiding

Jacob Meiring, University of Pretoria
“Theology in the Flesh: A Model for Theological Anthropology as Embodied Sensing”

Jyoti Raghu, University of Oxford
“Merleau-Ponty, Michel Henry, Affect, and Neuroscience: Reading God’s Affective Self-manifestation in the Flesh as the Redemption of the Embodied, Affective Self”

Jason N. Blum, American University in Cairo
“William James on How to Study Experience”

Jay Johnston, University of Sydney
“Detached Immersion: Subtle Materiality and the Self-Environment Interface”

Justice Anquandah Arthur, University of Bayreuth
“Bodily Language and Metaphors in Pentecostalism: A Study of Charismatic Preaching in Ghana”

A23-116

Buddhist Philosophy Group

Theme: Ethics in/of Buddhist Non-dualism
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-22

Karin Meyers, Kathmandu University, Presiding

Yaroslav Komarovski, University of Nebraska
“How Virtuous is the Ultimate Virtue? Conflicting Buddhist Interpretations of the Virtuous Dimension of Ultimate Reality”

Davey Tomlinson, University of Chicago
“The Madman’s Government of Self and Others”

Sara L. McClintock, Emory University
“Beyond Kusala and Akuśala: Buddhist Ethics in the Face of Non-duality”

piopah damiano, Emory University
“Unreasonable Behavior: Ethics of Buddhist Non-dualism in a Modern Context”

Responding:

Jay Garfield, Yale-NUS College

Business Meeting:

Richard Nance, Indiana University, and Sara L. McClintock, Emory University, Presiding

A23-117

Childhood Studies and Religion Group and Confucian Traditions Group

Theme: Nurturing Moral Children: Confucian Visions of Parenthood and Childhood
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront-310A

Thomas A. Wilson, Hamilton College, Presiding

Erin Cline, Georgetown University
“Families of Virtue: Prenatal and Infant Moral Cultivation in Early Confucianism”

Keith Knapp, The Citadel
“Forever the Child: Confucian Conceptions of Childhood as Envisioned in Early Medieval Filial Piety Tales”

Theresa Kelleher, Manhattanville College
“Parents and Children in Zhu Xi’s Xiaoxue Text”

Pauline Lee, Saint Louis University
“Two Confucian Theories on Children and Childhood: Commentaries on the Analects and the Mengzi”

Loye Ashton, Tougalo College
“Children of Nobility: New Confucian Thought and International Adoption”

Responding:

Sarah Schneewind, University of California, San Diego

A23-118

Christian Spirituality Group

Theme: Christian Spirituality and the Cognitive Sciences: An Emerging Conversation
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-2

Claire Wolfteich, Boston University, Presiding

Mark Graves, Fuller Theological Seminary, Kevin Reimer, Azusa Pacific University, Michael Speizio, Scripps College, Andrea Beckum, Fuller Theological Seminary, Remya Nair, California Institute of Technology, and Warren Brown, Fuller Theological Seminary
“Community of the Downwardly Mobile: Scientific Study of Kenotic Habitus in L’Arche”

Michael Speizio, Scripps College, and Brent Field, Princeton University, and Kevin Reimer, Azusa Pacific University, and Mark Graves, Fuller Theological Seminary, and Remya Nair, California Institute of Technology, and Andrew Dreitcer, Claremont School of Theology
“Heartfulness as Mindfulness: Imitatio of Affectivity and Perspective in Christian Contemplative Practice”

Sam Hole, University of Cambridge
“The Significance of John of the Cross’s Account of Contemplative Ascent for a Theory of the Loving Transformation of the Emotions”

Andrea Hollingsworth, Boston University

Responding:

Glenn Young, Rockhurst University, Presiding
A23-119

Class, Religion, and Theology Group
Theme: Fresh Engagements with Class, Religion, and Theology
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-31A
Ken Estey, Brooklyn College, Presiding
Hollis Phelps, Mount Olive College
Debt, Class, and Theology: A Critical Theological Proposal
Jeremy Posadas, Austin College
Disrupting Theological Complicity in the Disappearing of the Working Class
Cláudio Carvalhaes, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia
Worship and Social Class Struggle
Julie Mavity Maddalena, Southern Methodist University
White Women’s Dogs, Black Women’s Babies: Class Analysis and the Lives of Single, Working-Class Mothers
Responding:
Joerg Rieger, Southern Methodist University
Business Meeting:
Joerg Rieger, Southern Methodist University, and Ken Estey, Brooklyn College, Presiding

A23-120

Comparative Religious Ethics Group
Theme: The Social Body
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-30D
Jonathan Crane, Emory University, Presiding
Amy Hyne, University of Texas
Being Natural, Being Pure: Locating “Sanity” in Classical India
Richard Amesbury, Universität Zürich
Is the Body Anterior to Religion? Circumcision, Religious Minorities in Germany, and the Right to Bodily Integrity
Beverley Foulks McGuire, University of North Carolina, Wilmington
For Personal Health or Social Welfare? A Study of “Mindful Eating” Practices in America and Taiwan
Responding:
Jonathan Schofer, University of Texas
Business Meeting:
Beverley Foulks McGuire, University of North Carolina, Wilmington, Presiding

A23-121

Contemporary Islam Group
Theme: New Trends in Islamic Law
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-28C
Edith Szanto, American University of Iraq, Presiding
Hamid Mavani, Claremont Graduate University
Two Shi‘i Jurisprudential Methodologies to Address Contemporary Challenges: Traditional Ijtihād and Foundational Ijtihād
Fatima Seedat, University of Cape Town
Sex Difference and the Making of Women in Islamic Law
Mohammed Ghaly, Center for Islamic Legislation and Ethics
Physicians as Co-Muftis
Fachrīzal Halim, McGill University
Reconfiguration of Islamic Legal Authority in the Digital Age: Neo-Madhbah, Ijtihād, and the Idea of Legitimacy
Responding:
Sherman Jackson, University of Southern California
Business Meeting:
Danielle Widmann Abraham, James Madison University, and Farid Esack, University of Johannesburg, Presiding

A23-122

Contemporary Pagan Studies Group, Gay Men and Religion Group, Lesbian-Feminist Issues in Religion Group, Men, Masculinities, and Religion Group, and Religious Conversions Group
Theme: Evolving or Born this Way: Conversion and Identity
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront-307
Hannah Hofheinz, Harvard University, Presiding
In regards to religious identity and conversion this panel seeks to examine issues relating to how conversion establishes and destabilizes identity formation. Jewish, Evangelical Christian, and Fundamentalist Christian cases are explored where belonging to gender strict faith communities with conventional and predetermined sexual identity templates makes individual human conversion/reconversion/change necessary. In the Pagan case, the community itself converts the sexual identity of its deities—not only its symbolisation but its conceptualization—by letting gender fluidity evolve in the divine keeping a strong experiential tie between individual experience of gender and interpretations of the world of spirit. Panelists make use of historical material, ethnography and personal experiences. The panel seeks to examine deeply the questions of what is ideal and what is real, and asks whether an evolving Goddess (or God) makes a difference.
Leigh Ann Hildebrand, Graduate Theological Union
Born This Way? Keshef, AbavahRaba, Gefilte Fetish and Jewish Conversion

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Rachel Morgain, Australian National University  
Goddess Evolving: Gender Transformations and Feminist Contestations in Reclaiming Paganism

Philip Francis, Manhattan College  
Sex Versus Certainty: An Ethnography of Evangelical Deconversion

Lisa Powell, St. Ambrose University  
Sex, Gender, and Desire in Christian Conversions

A23-123

Critical Approaches to Hip-Hop and Religion Group  
Theme: From “Keepin’ It Real” to “Keepin’ it Right”: Hip-Hop, Representation, and Epistemology
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-31C

Andre E. Johnson, Memphis Theological Seminary, Presiding
L. Benjamin Rolksy, Drew University  
“This Dark Diction, Has Become America’s Addiction”: Religion, Race, and Hip-Hop in a Neo-Liberal Age
Beth Singler, University of Cambridge  
Black, White or Blue? The Indigo Children, Hip Hop, and Interrogating Assumptions about the Race and Aims of “New Agers”
Joseph Winters, University of North Carolina, Charlotte  
More than Human: Batalla, Kanye, Eminem, and the Monstrous Quality of the Sacred
Roy Whitaker, Claremont Graduate University  
Appropriation and Appreciation: Hip Hop as a Critical Category in the Study of Indigenous Religious Traditions with Special Attention Paid to Afrika Bambauta and the Zulu Nation

Business Meeting:
Monica R. Miller, Lehigh University, and Christopher Driscoll, Rice University, Presiding

A23-124

Feminist Theory and Religious Reflection Group  
Theme: Topos Revisited: Ecological, Epistemological, Ethical Habitations
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-3

Carol White, Bucknell University, Presiding
Karen de Vries, University of California, Santa Cruz  
Prodigal Daughters and the Earthbound at the Edge of the Anthropocene
Ronald Bernier, Wentworth Institute of Technology  
Vision, Voice, and Difference: The Gendered Space of Liberation
A. Whitney Sanford, University of Florida  
Experiments in Equity: Food, Feminism, and Intentional Communities
Kevin Minister, Kentucky Wesleyan College  
Producing Refuse and Refusing to Produce: Religion and the Production of a Throw Away Economy

Responding:
Kathryn Moles, Graduate Theological Union
Molly Hadley Jensen, Southwestern University

Business Meeting:
Mary Keller, University of Wyoming, and Carol Wayne White, Bucknell University, Presiding

A23-125

Hinduism Group and Law, Religion, and Culture Group
Theme: The Politics of Religious Sentiment: Religion and the Indian Public in the Light of the Doniger/Penguin Affair
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-7B

Brian K. Pennington, Elon University, Presiding
Panelists:
Elaine Fisher, Columbia University
J. Barton Scott, Montana State University
Cassie Adcock, Washington University, Saint Louis
Chad Bauman, Butler University
Thomas Blom Hansen, Stanford University
Rupa Viswanath, University of Gottingen
P. Pratap Kumar, University of Kwazulu Natal
Gerald J. Larson, University of California, Santa Barbara

Responding:
Laurie Louise Patton, Duke University

A23-126

Islamic Mysticism Group
Theme: Islamic Mysticism in the Contemporary Age
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-25A

Martin Nguyen, Fairfield University, Presiding
William Rory Dickson, South Dakota State University  
Father or Friend? Shifting Models of Authority in North American Sufism
H. Talat Halman, Central Michigan University  
Avatari Sufism: The Reorientation of Sufism in the West
Torang Asadi, Duke University  
Gender, Identity, and Modernity in the Shah Maghsoudi Schisms
Summar Shoaib, Emory University  
Emplotting Sacred Biography: The Construction of Fariuddin Qadri’s Hagiography and its Historiographical Importance for Minbaj ul-Qur’an
Kristian Petersen, University of Nebraska, Omaha  
The Chinese Science of Arabic Letters: Figurations of Muhammad as the Perfect Human

Responding:
Robert Rozehnal, Lehigh University

Business Meeting:
Omid Safi, Duke University, and Martin Nguyen, Fairfield University, Presiding

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Japanese Religions Group
Theme: Keeping the Dead Alive: Varieties of Ritual Memorialization in Japanese Zen Buddhism
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center–23C
Pamela Runestad, Elon University, Presiding
Patricia Fister, International Research Center for Japanese Studies, Kyoto, Japan
Commemorating Life and Death: The Memorial Culture Surrounding the Rinzai Zen Nun Mugai Nyodai
Paula K. R. Arai, Louisiana State University
The Creative Healing Power of Contemporary Japanese Women’s Soto Zen Memorial Practices
Pamela D. Winfield, Elon University
Ritual Memory Bodies at Eiheiji Monastery, Japan
Steven Heine, Florida International University
Samurai Memorials and Popular Religion at Two Sōtō Zen Temples
Responding:
Barbara Ambros, University of North Carolina

A23-128

Latina/o Critical and Comparative Studies Group and Religion in Latin America and the Caribbean Group
Theme: Borderland Religions: Crossing, Inhabiting, and Innovating Traditions
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront–311A
Luis Leon, University of Denver, Presiding
Michael Jimenez, Fuller Theological Seminary
Barth’s Far and Near Neighbor at the Borderlands
Jennifer McWeeny, Worcester Polytechnic Institute
The Colonial, Catholic Body: Ontologies of Oppression and Resistance in the Chicana-Irish Borderlands
William Escalante, Michigan State University
Aquí No Tenemos Muertos: Culture, Religion, and Identity in US Día de los Muertos Celebrations
Christian Ramirez, Michigan State University
Roots of Route: Mexican Migration from the Veracruz “Contact Zone”
Jennifer Scheper Hughes, University of California, Riverside
Day of the Dead and the Invention of Public Religion in California
Responding:
Nancy A. Pineda-Madrid, Boston College

A23-129

Mormon Studies Group and Sociology of Religion Group
Theme: Joseph Smith’s First Vision: New Methods for the Analysis of Experience-Related Texts
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center–5A
J. Spencer Fluhman, Brigham Young University, Presiding
Panelists:
Ann Taves, University of California, Santa Barbara
Steven C. Harper, LDS Church History Library, Salt Lake City, UT
Responding:
Kathleen Flake, University of Virginia
Gustavo Benavides, Villanova University

A23-130

Nineteenth Century Theology Group
Theme: Gendered Categories in Nineteenth Century Religious Thought and Social Theory
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront–520
Sheila Briggs, University of Southern California, Presiding
Amy M. Hollywood, Harvard University
The Gender of Enthusiasm: Kant’s “On a Newly Arisen Superior Tone in Philosophy” (1796)
Thomas A. Lewis, Brown University
Women, Ethical Formation, and Narratives of Modern Morality
Lori K. Pearson, Carleton College
Sexuality and Marriage in Marianne Weber’s Typology of Religions
Beth Eddy, Worcester Polytechnic Institute
A Tale of Two Daughters: Jane Addams, Winifred Rauschenbush, and the Social Critique of Paternalism
Business Meeting:
Todd Gooch, Eastern Kentucky University, Presiding

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**Open and Relational Theologies Group**

**Theme:** Twentieth Anniversary of Book, *The Openness of God* (IVP Academic, 1994)

**Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM**

**Convention Center-28D**

Brenda Colijn, Ashland Theological Seminary, Presiding

Panelists:
- Richard Rice, Loma Linda University
- John Sanders, Hendrix College
- David Basinger, Roberts Wesleyan College

Responding:
- Bethany Sollereder, University of Exeter
- Terry C. Moore, New City Covenant Church
- Thomas Oord, Northwest Nazarene University

**Business Meeting:**
- Thomas Oord, Northwest Nazarene University, Presiding

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# A23-132

**Religion and Humanism Group**

**Theme:** What Kind of Anthropocentrism is Appropriate in the Anthropocene? Answers from Emerson and Thoreau

**Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM**

**Hilton Bayfront-502A**

Molly Farneth, Princeton University, Presiding

Panelists:
- Willemien Otten, University of Chicago
- C.J. Dickson, Princeton Theological Seminary
- Alda Balthrop-Lewis, Princeton University
- Carly Lane, University of Chicago

Responding:
- Maria Antonaccio, Bucknell University

**Business Meeting:**
- Brett Hendrickson, Lafayette College, Presiding

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# A23-133

**Religion in the American West Group**

**Theme:** Western Borderlands: Families and Congregations

**Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM**

**Convention Center-30C**

John-Charles Duffy, Miami University, Presiding

Panelists:
- Rebecca Tatum, Union Theological Seminary
- Babies, Bodies, and Borderlands: Parteras in Territorial New Mexico
- Sarah Koenig, Yale University
- “With Her Aid I Got along Nicely”: Native American Wet Nurses and Domestic Boundary-Crossing in the Nineteenth-Century American West
- Brennan Keegan, Duke University
- Extractive Societies and Denominational Adaptation: Evangelical Revivals in Nineteenth-Century Montana
- Jason Allen Redden, University of Manitoba
- Methodist Revivals and the Role of Affect in the Constitution of Indigenous Christian Communities in the Late Nineteenth Century Pacific Northwest

Responding:
- Colleen McDannell, University of Utah

**Business Meeting:**
- Brett Hendrickson, Lafayette College, Presiding

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# A23-134

**Religion, Holocaust, and Genocide Group**

**Theme:** The Role of Christianity in the Rwandan Genocide Twenty Years After

**Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM**

**Hilton Bayfront-313**

Jill Petersen Adams, Syracuse University, Presiding

Panelists:
- Ruth Katharina Heckelsmüller, University of Fribourg, Switzerland
- Violence, Christian Conversion, and African Religion: A Postcolonial Reading of Bantu Philosophy by Placide Tempels (a Belgian Missionary in the Congo)
- Victor Thasiah, California Lutheran University
- Countering Complicity: Rwandan Political Theology after Genocide
- Tim Horner, Villanova University
- Breaking the Toxic Silence: How the Vatican Can Apologize for Rwanda
- Kate E. Temoney, Florida State University

Responding:
- Jennifer L. Geddes, University of Virginia

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Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

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Religion, Media, and Culture Group
Theme: Seeing is Believing/Believing is Seeing: Visual Religion in the Legacy News Media
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-30A
Diane Winston, University of Southern California, Presiding
Panelists:
Rachel Lindsey, Washington University, Saint Louis
Jane Naomi Iwamura, University of the West
Michele Rosenthal, University of Haifa
Responding:
Stewart M. Hoover, University of Colorado
David Morgan, Duke University
Business Meeting:
Sarah McFarland Taylor, Northwestern University, Presiding

A23-136

Religion, Memory, History Group and Ricoeur Group
Theme: Contested Memories: Problematizing Present Practices
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront-411A
Yuki Miyamoto, DePaul University, Presiding
Seth Heringer, Fuller Theological Seminary
The Past as Present: Religion and the Use of History
Kate DeCominck, Harvard University
The In/Visibility of al Qaeda at Sites of 9/11 Remembrance: Causes and Consequences
Darryl Ferguson, University of Chicago
Paralysis Overcome: Guilt and Forgiveness in Interpersonal Relations in Two Works of Paul Ricoeur
Michael Deckard, Lenoir-Rhyne University, and Mindy Makant, Lenoir-Rhyne University
The Fault of Forgiveness: Fragility and the Memory of Evil in Volf and Ricoeur
Responding:
Jeffrey F. Keuss, Seattle Pacific University
David Reinhart, University of Wisconsin, Whitewater

A23-137

Religions, Social Conflict, and Peace Group
Theme: Political Theologies of Border Construction and Binationalism in Palestine-Israel
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-29C
Sally Stamper, Seton Hall University, Presiding
Panelists:
Issam Aburaya, Seton Hall University
Samuel Brody, University of Cincinnati
Peter Dula, Eastern Mennonite University
Hannah Mayne, University of Toronto
Loren Lybarger, Ohio University
Responding:
Alain Epp Weaver, Mennonite Central Committee

A23-138

Secularism and Secularity Group and Yoga in Theory and Practice Group
Theme: Yoga’s Religious or Secular Identities: Contemporary Debates
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-33B
Patton Burchett, New York University, Presiding
Seth Powell, Harvard University
The Yoga Case: The Imbrication of Yoga and Religion in Sedlock vs. Baird
Jason Birch, Oxford University
Hathayogic Postures for Moghuls and Maharajas
Allison E. Fish, University of California Davis
Translating Yoga’s Value: The Co-mingling of Modern Law, Biomedical Science, and South Asian Spirituality in the Global Marketplace
Andrea Jain, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis
Julie Meadows, Generous Reader Editing, Clinton, SC
This Might Be Religion: Yoga Teacher Training, Moral Formation, and the Problem of Yoga’s Religious Status
Responding:
Andrew J. Nicholson, Stony Brook University
Business Meeting:
Andrew J. Nicholson, Stony Brook University, and Andrea Jain, Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis, Presiding
A23–139

Tibetan and Himalayan Religions Group
Theme: Monk, King, Tantrika: Negotiating Power in Tibet
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-11B
Brandon Dotson, Ludwig Maximilians Universität München, Presiding

Adam Krug, University of California, Santa Barbara
Pakpa Lama’s Advice to Prince Jibik Temür: Buddhist Ethics in the ‘Heyday of Poisons’

Jacob Dalton, University of California, Berkeley
Power and Compassion: Negotiating Buddhist Kingship in Tenth-Century Tibet

Jann Ronis, University of California, Berkeley
Jikmé Lingpa’s Epistles to the Dharma King and Queen of Dergé: Skillful Means and Classicism

José I. Cabezón, University of California, Santa Barbara
Mipam’s Vision of the Just Buddhist Ruler in His Treatise on Political Ethics

Daniel Hirshberg, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München
“When I Was King...”: Memories of Sovereignty in the Construction of Enlightened Identity

Business Meeting:
Sarah Jacoby, Northwestern University, and Andrew Quintman, Yale University, Presiding

Giovanni Maltese, University of Heidelberg
The Politics of Contradictory Identities in Contemporary Filipino Pentecostal/Charismatic Christianity: A Case Study for an Entangled History of Religion in the Philippines

Esmeralda Sanchez, University of Santo Tomas
The Spirituality of El Shaddai DWXI–PPII: An Attempt to Understand a Filipino Catholic Charismatic Movement

Deirdre de la Cruz, University of Michigan
Spirited Histories: Filipino Ghosts and Global Occultisms at the Turn of the Twentieth Century

Vivienne Angeles, La Salle University
Muslim and More: Constructing Islamic Identity through Material Culture in the Philippines

Responding:
Smita Lahiri, Harvard University

A23–140

Tillich: Issues in Theology, Religion, and Culture Group
Theme: A Contribution to Political and Cultural Theology? Paul Tillich’s Method of Correlation
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-29A
Frederick J. Parrella, Santa Clara University, Presiding

Marijn de Jong, KU Leuven, and Ulrich Schmiedel, University of Oxford
Compromised Correlations: Experience and the Concept of Correlation

Daniel Miller, Landmark College
Democracy and Decide: Paul Tillich’s Principle of Correlation as a Resource for Political Theology

Eric Weed, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
The Demony of Christianity: Tillich’s Concept of the Demonic and the Deconstruction of Religious Racism

Christophe D. Ringer, Christian Brothers University
Paul Tillich, Charles Long, and the Religious Situation in America

Responding:
Ronald L. Grimes, Ritual Studies International, Waterloo, ON
The Craft of Ritual Studies (Oxford University Press, 2013)

Kathryn McClymond, Georgia State University
Barry Stephenson, Memorial University
Performing the Reformation: Public Ritual in the City of Luther (Oxford University Press, 2010)

Timothy Beal, Case Western Reserve University
Lee Gilmore, San Jose State University
Theater in a Crowded Fire: Ritual and Spirituality at Burning Man (University of California Press, 2010)

Sarah M. Pike, California State University, Chico
Ute Huesken, University of Oslo
Vishnu’s Children: Prenatal Life-cycle Rituals in South India (Harrassowitz Verlag, 2009)

Frederick M. Smith, University of Iowa
Among the questions we expect to discuss are: How are scholars currently using video to study ritual? What does video offer that writing does not? What are the problems with using videographic methods? How are visual presentations related to verbal arguments? What are the theoretical implications of using video to study ritual? What’s the next step?
A23-143

Holmes Welch and the Study of Buddhism in Twentieth-Century China Seminar
Theme: Holmes Welch and the Study of Buddhism in Twentieth Century China
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront-500

J. Brooks Jessup, Free University, Berlin, Presiding
Stefania Travagnin, University of Groningen
The Old and the New in Buddhist Education: Assessing Agencies and Agendas in the “Revival” of Education for the Sangha

Gregory Adam Scott, University of Edinburgh
Sacred Spaces, Printing, and the Meaning of “Revival” in Welch’s The Buddhist Revival in China

Brian J. Nichols, Mount Royal University
Holmes Welch’s The Practice of Chinese Buddhism 1900–1950: How Well Does It Age?

Jeffrey Dippmann, Central Washington University
Daoism’s Legacy in the Work of Holmes Welch: Methodological Reflections

Business Meeting:
Erik Hammerstrom, Pacific Lutheran University, Presiding

A23-151

Ecclesial Practices Group
Theme: Theological Ethnography and Ecclesial Practices
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront-Indigo B

Christian A. B. Scharen, Auburn Theological Seminary, Presiding
Patrick McKeen, University of Cambridge
An Ontology of Peace? An Ethnography of The Arche in Contemporary Britain

Rebecca Spurrer, Emory University
From Funky Fingernails to Faith Claims: Beauty and the Works of Disability

Jodi Belcher, Duke University
Making Room for the Spirit: How a Womanist Hermeneutic Can Inform Theological Ethnography

Christopher C. Brittian, University of Aberdeen
When Ecclesiology Becomes “Weaponized”: Ecclesial Practices and the Divorce of the Diocese of Pittsburgh

Ryan R. Gladwin, Messiah College
Moving Towards a Transformative Ethnographic Theology: Can Ethnography Provide a Means to Both Examine and Transform Culture and Practice?

Responding:
Maria T. Davila, Andover Newton Theological School
Business Meeting:
Mary McClinton Fullkerson, Duke University, Presiding

A23-155

Contingent Faculty Task Force Meeting
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Grand Hyatt-AAR Suite
Kelly J. Baker, Chronicle Vitae, Presiding

A23-152

Chinese Religions Group
Theme: Alien Buddhism: The Buddhist Practices of Non-Chinese Empires in China
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-23B

Paul Copp, University of Chicago, Presiding
Stephanie Balkwill, McMaster University
Kings, Buddhas, and Caves: Mingling Mythologies in the Buddhas of Tuoba Yungang and Longmen

Jonathan Dugdale, University of Birmingham

Michelle McCoy, University of California, Berkeley
Astral Deities and Visual Culture in the Tangut Xi Xia Kingdom

Wen-shing Chou, Hunter College
Recentering the Buddhist Universe: Wutai Shan in the Making of Qing Imperial Buddhism

Responding:
Johan Elverskog, Southern Methodist University

A23-153

Liberal Theologies Group
Theme: Liberal Theologies and Nature
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront-Aqua D

Anita L. Bradshaw, Minneapolis, MN, Presiding
Anne Katrin Lemmel, TU Dresden
Gordon D. Kaufman’s Theology and the Challenge of Climate Change

Brandon Daniel-Hughes, John Abbott College
Semiotic Orthodoxy: A Naturalist Reassessment of Postliberal Norms

Sheri Prud’homme, Graduate Theological Union
Naturalizing Whiteness: Thomas Starr King’s Theology of Nature and the Project of Nation Building

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Lydia Willsky, Whittier College
Responding:
Sarah Morice Brubaker, Phillips Theological Seminary
Mark Hulsether, University of Tennessee
Business Meeting:
Daniel McKanan, Harvard University, Presiding

P23-102
Society for Hindu-Christian Studies
Theme: Aesthetic Theory and Practice in Hindu and Christian Experience
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Marriott Marquis-De Mar
Katherine C. Zubko, University of North Carolina, Asheville
Presiding
Michelle Voss Roberts, Wake Forest University
Aesthetics in Hindu-Christian Studies: A Theological Framework
Roselle M. Gonsalves, University of Calgary
Hail Deci, Full of Grace: Aesthetic and Marian Worship in Mumbai, India
Jon Douglas Anderson, Catholic University of America
The Aum and the Cross: Indian Catholic Architectural "Inculturation" and Its Discontents
Patrick Beldio, Catholic University of America
The Androgynous God-Man: The Aesthetic Ideals of the Sri Aurobindo Ashram and Early Christian Thought
Responding:
Katherine C. Zubko, University of North Carolina, Asheville
Business Meeting:
Ravi M. Gupta, Utah State University, Presiding

P23-107
Theta Alpha Kappa Board Meeting
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Omni-Boardroom 2

P23-130
Journal of Feminist Studies in Religion
Theme: Feminist Biblical Studies in the 20th Century
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront-Sapphire A
Melanie Johnson-DeBaufre, Drew University, Presiding
Panelists:
Jacqueline Hidalgo, Williams College
Susanne Scholz, Southern Methodist University
Cynthia M. Baker, Bates College
Elsa Tamez, United Bible Societies
Yak-hwee Tan, CWM Ltd/Taiwan Theological College and Seminary
Denise K. Buell, Williams College
Joseph A. Marchal, Ball State University
Monica Melanchthon, United Faculty of Theology
Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza, Harvard University
Judith Plaskow, Manhattan College
Zayn Kassam, Pomona College

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Student Lounge Roundtable
Theme: Effective Teaching: What We Know From Research on Learning
Sunday, 10:00 AM–11:00 AM
Convention Center-14B
In the past 25 years, research on how people learn has expanded considerably, and is being translated into scholarly work on effective pedagogy. Books like How Learning Works: 7 Research-Based Principles for Smart Teaching, by Susan Ambrose, et.al, (Jossey-Bass 2010) and Cheating Lessons: Learning from Academic Dishonesty (Harvard University Press, 2013) use insights from cognitive science, educational psychology and organizational behavior to offer strategies for enhancing the ways that we can most effectively teach the content and skills our students need to learn. This interactive workshop focuses on bringing effective, research-based teaching strategies into the religious studies classroom.

Susan Hill is the Director of the Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning and Professor of Religion at the University of Northern Iowa.

Panelist:
Susan E. Hill, University of Northern Iowa

A23-145
Student Lounge Roundtable
Theme: Teaching with Technology: Practical Advice and Best Practice
Sunday, 11:00 AM–12:00 PM
Convention Center-14B
This roundtable discussion will focus on the merits and challenges of teaching with technology. Topics will include innovative ways to bring media and technology into a range of classroom settings, strategies for effective online teaching, and online resources for student learning and assessment. Participants will receive teaching resources and have a chance to discuss their own classroom needs. How can technology help you reach different kinds of learners? Can technology save you time during planning and grading? How did the roundtable presider set his shirt on fire with a video projector during class? We will discuss all of this and more!

Panelist:
Joshua Canzona, Georgetown University

P23-104
Society for the Study of Chinese Religions Meeting
Sunday, 11:30 AM–1:00 PM
Marriott Marquis-Laguna
Please join us for the meeting of the Society for the Study of Chinese Religions. The meeting is open to all.

P23-105
Society for Asian and Comparative Philosophy
Theme: Emerging of Eco-Social Ethics: Emphasis on the Indian Root
Sunday, 11:30 AM–1:00 PM
Omni-Gaslamp 5
Peace, Justice, and Reconciliation are all part of today’s global discourse. This panel examines the positive contribution we find in ancient Indian traditions, to enrich our understanding and action in the 21st century.

Mary Jeanne Larrabee, DePaul University
A Buddhist Social Ethic: Decentering the Realized Self
Martin T. Adam, University of Victoria
On the Ethical Implications of Buddhist Ideas of Equality
Purushottama Bilimoria, University of California, Berkeley and University of Melbourne
Animal Ethics, Ecological Consequences, and Bio-Species Justice

P23-146
Presidential Address
Theme: Interrupting Your Life: An Ethics for the Coming Storm
Sunday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM
Convention Center-20D
This talk will explore the possibilities offered by religious texts, living practices and received traditions as we face the urgent problem of climate change and the chaos it has already begun to create. Climate change is happening now, impacting most urgently the lives of the poorest and most vulnerable human communities. It will raise the complex ethical questions we face both globally and individually, and ask about our duties as scholars within the American Academy of Religion.

Panelist:
Laurie Zoloth, Northwestern University

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Public University Department Chairs Meeting
Sunday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM
Convention Center-18
Manuel A. Vasquez, University of Florida, Presiding
This session provides a forum for the chairs of religion/religious studies departments/programs at public universities to discuss issues related to teaching about and conducting research on religion in this particular context.

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
Convention Center-6D
Michele Saracino, Manhattan College, Presiding
Women who are graduate students and new scholars to a luncheon with over thirty womanist, feminist, and LGBTIQ midcareer and senior scholars are invited. 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/2014-womens-mentoring-luncheon/ to register.

Panelists:
- Kecia Ali, Boston University
- Rebecca Alpert, Temple University
- Ellen T. Armour, Vanderbilt University
- Lorilai Biernacki, University of Colorado
- Rita Brock, Brite Divinity School
- Monica A. Coleman, Claremont School of Theology
- Maria Del Socorro Castañeda-Liles, Santa Clara University
- Melanie L. Harris, Texas Christian University
- Mary E. Hunt, Women's Alliance for Theology, Ethics, and Ritual, Silver Spring, MD
- Jane Naomi Iwamura, University of the West
- Anne Joh, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
- Jung Ha Kim, Georgia State University
- Zayn Kassam, Pomona College
- Cheryl A. Kirk-Duggan, Shaw University
- Elaine Padilla, New York Theological Seminary
- Micheline Pesantubbee, University of Iowa
- Angella Son, Drew University
- Najeeba Syeed-Miller, Claremont School of Theology
- Rebecca Todd Peters, Elon University
- Nargis Virani, New York, NY

Student Lounge Roundtable
Theme: Managing Your Thesis: Tools Towards Empowerment
Sunday, 12:00 PM–1:00 PM
Convention Center-14B
Unwieldy research projects typically suffer from mismanagement. Indeed unmanageable research is research that, quite simply, is unmanaged, lacking the organizational attention it requires to flourish. Thesis-oriented research projects — like all involved undertakings — require competent project management. Contrary to what most graduate researchers think, it is not the role of the academic advisor to manage the research process. This roundtable is geared towards addressing (or, ideally, preventing) dissertational angst by engaging a simple, but powerful truth: you are your research's Project Manager. This session offers specific administrative tools and strategies designed to empower you to take control of your project. Effective project management can render the dissertation process an enjoyable and expedient one.

Panelists:
- Raj Balkaran, University of Calgary

African Association for the Study of Religion and Christian Theological Research Fellowship
Sunday, 12:00 PM–1:30 PM
Convention Center-29B
The CTRF/AASR panel will host a review and discussion of the book For Freedom or Bondage? A Critique of African Pastoral Practices. The book describes and discusses aspects of the rise of Pentecostal/Charismatic denominations throughout Africa and the Diaspora which account for reports of the explosion of African Christianity and its impact on Christianity globally. This highly influential expression of Christianity includes troubling aspects of pastoral practice in these ecclesial spaces and so necessitates the attention of Pentecostal/Evangelical/Charismatic theologians from both Africa and the West. In this book Acolatse offers a theologically informed pastoral diagnosis of this phenomenon which is relevant to Pentecostal practices across the globe. As such, it offers an opportunity to engage the Pentecostal/Charismatic phenomenon in critical and constructive ways. Panelists will address these and other possibilities as they review the book.

Panelists:
- Kwabena Asamoah Gyadu, Trinity Theological Seminary, Ghana
- Melissa Browning, Loyola University, Chicago
- Sarah Coakley, University of Cambridge
- Michael J. McClymond, Saint Louis University

Responding:
- Esther Acolatse, Duke University

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Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

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Chinese Historical Museum and Garden Tour
Sunday, 12:45 PM–2:00 PM
Meet at Convention Center-Hall H Foyer
This one hour docent-led walking tour includes a lecture on the history of San Diego’s Chinatown and an overview of precious artifacts of Chinese art and culture in the historic Chinese Mission Building. The group will then tour the Chuang Garden, a tranquil koi pond and waterscape with a blend of Chinese and Japanese rock elements. The closing of the visit will be a visit to the Dr. Sun Yat Sen Memorial Extension, housing a featured rotating exhibit, typically a fascinating study on an aspect of Chinese art, culture, or history. The group will depart from the Convention Center and walk to the Museum. The cost of the tour is $10. The actual tour will be held 1:00–2:00 PM, so feel free to join the Historical Gaslamp Tour around the corner at 2:30 PM, or explore the museum and gardens on your own. (Please register separately for the Gaslamp Tour.)

Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM

A23-200

Student Lounge Roundtable
Theme: On My Own: Transforming Our Role from Graduate Student to the Student Transformer
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:00 PM
Convention Center-14B
“You want me to what...teach?” We’ve all been there. Having been students for nearly a decade (or more in some instances) and now the appellation of Adjunct Professor is thrust in our faces. Having been a PhD student and an adjunct professor at a four-year research institution and a two-year community college using in-person, online, and hybrid course settings, I have been through this difficult process and through trial and error, discovered efficient techniques for conceptualizing, creating, maintaining, and evaluating introductory senior-level college courses. In this workshop, I will illustrate the theory behind such models, exemplify these processes and, using a dynamic dialogue, engage attendees with illustrative design techniques and guidelines that will transform their courses using tested techniques with proven results.

Panelist:
Joel Stoker, Arizona State University

A23-201

Academic Relations Committee
Theme: Survey of the Long Term Impacts of Liberal Education on Religious Studies Majors
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
Convention Center-3
Christine E. Gudorf, Florida International 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%. In 2014 dozens more schools participated in the survey (24 of which were helped by small seed grants from the AAR to defray costs). This session will discuss the very promising results from the study with a focus on how this data can help strengthen the case for strong programs of religious studies at our institutions.

Panelists:
Timothy M. Renick, Georgia State University
Sandra Lee Dixon, University of Denver
Jane S. Webster, Barton College
Davina C. Lopez, Eckerd College
Henrietta L. Wiley, Notre Dame of Maryland University
Joe Blosser, High Point University

A23-202

Public Understanding of Religion Committee
Theme: The Doniger Affair: Censorship, Self-Censorship, and the Role of the Academy in the Public Understanding of Religion
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
Convention Center-20D
Barbara A. McGraw, Saint Mary’s College of California, Presiding
In February 2014, Penguin India agreed to cease all publication of Wendy Doniger’s The Hindus: An Alternative History (2009) in connection with the settlement of a defamation lawsuit in India about the book. This alarming development raises major issues for the academic study of religion: censorship, self-censorship, the methodological challenges of authenticity and representation, and tensions between insider and outsider perspectives. Focusing on the Doniger book controversy, this panel will explore the issue of censorship, how identity politics is employed to challenge what constitutes viable scholarship, and how the AAR can maintain a robust, responsible, and open debate on controversial issues, based on well-researched scholarship from many perspectives, to further the public understanding of religion.

Panelists:

Wendy Doniger

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Panelists:
Wendy Doniger, University of Chicago
Vasudha Narayanan, University of Florida
Anant Rambachan, Saint Olaf College

A23-203

Conversation with the Excellence in Teaching Award Winner, Shafique N. Virani
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-520
Lerone Martin, Washington University, Saint Louis, Presiding
Panelist: Shafique N. Virani, University of Toronto

A23-204

Women's Lounge Roundtable
Theme: Taking Root: Publishing New Books on Gender and Religion
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
Convention Center-14A
Marcelle Grano, California Institute of Integral Studies, Presiding

This session presents scholars who have published books in the discipline of Gender and Religion, in 2013 and 2014. This panel of AAR and SBL authors will provide an overview of their books as well as share their perspectives on current research being published in gender and religion. These scholars will also share their experiences regarding strategies and mechanics for getting gender and religion books published, and to offer advice for those seeking publication of their book manuscript. One free copy of Women, Ritual, and Power: Female Imagery of God in Christian Worship (SUNY Press 2014) will be given away at the session.

Elizabeth Ursic, Mesa Community College
Women, Ritual, and Power: Placing Female Imagery of God in Christian Worship

Nicola Slee, The Queen's Foundation for Ecumenical Theological Education
The Faith Lives of Women and Girls

Theresa Ann Yugar, Claremont Graduate University
Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz: Feminist Reconstruction of Biography and Text

Marie Cartier, California State University, Northridge
Baby, You Are My Religion: Women, Gay Bars, and Theology before Stonewall

A23-205

Arts, Literature, and Religion Section, Mormon Studies Group, New Religious Movements Group, Religion and Popular Culture Group, and Religion and Science Fiction Group
Theme: Extraterrestrial Mormonism: Orson Scott Card's Ender Series and Battlestar Galactica
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
Convention Center-33B
Quincy Newell, University of Wyoming, Presiding

Mormonism sparks the imagination because of its epic history, theology, cosmology, and its resilience. As such its themes have been taken up in popular cultural forms, especially in science fiction literature, television, and film. This session explores Mormonism and its consequences in outer space as imagined and played out in the wildly popular Battlestar Galactica television series, and the science fictional worlds and actors elaborated in the Enders Game series by Mormon author Orson Scott Card.

Daniel Wyche, University of Chicago
Ender as Parrhesiastes: Truth-telling as Spiritual Exercise in Orson Scott Card's Speaker for the Dead

Meredith Ross, Florida State University
House of Card: Ender's Game and Speculative Fiction as Vehicle for Religio-Political Values

Christopher Ashley, Union Theological Seminary

Responding:
Margaret Toscano, University of Utah

A23-206

Ethics Section
Theme: Moral Frameworks, Popular Culture and Constructive Ethics
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
Convention Center-25A
Biko Gray, Rice University, Presiding

Will Livingston, Vanderbilt University
Winter is Coming: The Religio-Political Dimensions of Climate Change in Game of Thrones as an Ethical Challenge to Modern Complacency

Xavier Pickett, Princeton Theological Seminary
A Scaffolding of James Baldwin's Moral Psychology

Courtney Bryant, Vanderbilt University
And the Burdens of Our Hearts Rolled Away: Black Film as Cultural Catharsis and the Simulation of Solidarity

Responding:
Juan Floyd-Thomas, Vanderbilt University

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Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM

A23-207

History of Christianity Section
Theme: Rethinking Church, State, and Sovereignty: Comparative Historical Contexts in the Americas
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
Convention Center-10
Pamela Klassen, University of Toronto, Presiding
Panelists:
Roberto Blancarte, Colegio de México
Winnifred Sullivan, Indiana University
Paul Christopher Johnson, University of Michigan

A23-208

North American Religions Section, Study of Judaism Section, Religion and Food Group, and Space, Place, and Religion Group
Theme: “Jewish Food” in the American Marketplace: Contested Forms
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
Convention Center-2
Laura S. Levitt, Temple University, Presiding
In the United States, kashrut observance to the letter of the law has diminished for many Jews, even as “Jewish food” has become increasingly popular. This panel will explore a number of spaces, texts, and forms that have been associated with “Jewish food,” arguing that these culinary habits and products have been central to the negotiation of authenticity, community, and Jewish difference. Jews have made decisions about what to eat, how to eat, and how to describe their food practices on the basis of convenience, price, local cultures, family traditions, and personal feelings and tastes rather than according to legal obligation or enclosed culinary canons. Contributing to the growing scholarship on religion and food, the visual and material cultures of religion, and Jews and commerce, this panel argues that these decisions about cooking and eating are not inauthentic or secular, however, but constitute lived religious practices and performances.
Shari Rabin, Yale University
Sleeping and Eating Jewish: The Kosher Boardinghouse in Nineteenth Century America
Nora L. Rubel, University of Rochester
A “Jewish” Joy of Cooking? How a Twentieth Century Cookbook Containing Frog’s Legs, Snails, and Ham Became a Beloved Jewish Icon
Rachel Gross, Princeton University
“Referendum on the Jewish Deli Menu”: A Culinary Revival

A23-209

Religion and the Social Sciences Section and Psychology, Culture, and Religion Group
Theme: Psychological and Sociological Perspectives on Multiple Religious Identities
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
Convention Center-9
Pamela Cooper-White, Columbia Theological Seminary, Presiding
Ryan Williams, University of Cambridge
Religious Hybridity Reconsidered: Social and Cognitive Processes in Interfaith Contact
Dennis Kelley, University of Missouri
The Red Road to Sobriety: American Indian Approaches to Healing from Alcohol Addiction
Myoung hun Yun, Vanderbilt University
Cultivating the Self: A Comparative Inquiry into Buddhist and Neo-Confucian Selfhood

A23-210

Study of Islam Section, Contemporary Islam Group, and Islamic Mysticism Group
Theme: Looking Back, Looking Forward: A Conversation about the Past and Future of Islam, Liberation and Gender Justice with Amina Wadud and Farid Esack
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
Convention Center-24A
Juliane Hammer, University of North Carolina, Presiding
Panelists:
Amina Wadud, Starr King School for the Ministry
Farid Esack, University of Johannesburg

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A23-211

Women and Religion Section, Latina/o Critical and Comparative Studies Group, Native Traditions in the Americas Group, and Religion in Latin America and the Caribbean Group


Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
Convention Center-31A
Laura Perez, University of California, Berkeley, Presiding
Panelists:
   - Elisa Facio, Eastern Washington University
   - Irene Lara, San Diego State University
   - Lara Medina, California State University, Northridge
Responding:
   - Ines Hernandez-Avila, University of California, Davis

A23-212

African Diaspora Religions Group

Theme: *African Diaspora Religions: How Far Have We Come?*

Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-Aqua Boardroom
Maha Marouan, University of Alabama, Presiding
Panelists:
   - Yvonne Daniel, Smith College
   - Elizabeth West, Georgia State University
   - Margarita Simon Guillory, University of Rochester
   - Moses Biney, New York Theological Seminary

A23-213

Black Theology Group

Theme: *Black Theology: The Political and the Aesthetic*

Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
Convention Center-29C
Eboni Marshall Turman, Duke University, Presiding
   - Anthony Neal, Paine College
   - Michelle Wolff, Duke University
   - Howard Thurman’s Mystical Logic: Creatively Encountering Oneness
   - Whitness and Soweto’s Black Madonna: Subject Formation and Political Resistance
   - Joseph Drexler-Dreis, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
   - Frantz Fanon’s Praxis of Decolonial Love as Theological Locus
   - Raymond Carr, Pepperdine University
   - Theology in the Mode of Monk: The Pneumatological Impulse in the Theologies of Karl Barth and James Cone
Responding:
   - Kelly Brown Douglas, Goucher College

A23-214

Bonnheoffer: Theology and Social Analysis Group

Theme: *Theological Biography*

Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
Convention Center-23A
Stephen Haynes, Rhodes College, Presiding
Panelists:
   - Charles Marsh, University of Virginia
   - Christiane Tietz, University of Mainz
   - Victoria Barnett, United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, Washington, D.C.
   - James Carroll, Suffolk University

A23-215

Buddhist Philosophy Group and Religions in Chinese and Indian Cultures: A Comparative Perspective Group

Theme: *Roundtable on Jonathan Gold’s Paving the Great Way: Vasubandhu’s Unifying Buddhist Philosophy* (Columbia University Press, 2014)

Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
Convention Center-22
Sara L. McClintock, Emory University, Presiding
Panelists:
   - Roy Tzohar, Tel-Aviv University
   - Daniel A. Arnold, University of Chicago
   - John D. Dunne, Emory University
   - Richard Nance, Indiana University
   - Karin Meyers, Kathmandu University
   - Parimal G. Patil, Harvard University
Responding:
   - Jonathan Gold, Princeton University

A23-216

Cognitive Science of Religion Group

Theme: *Children’s Concepts of Gods: Investigating Cognitive and Cultural Variables*

Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
Convention Center-28A
James Van Slyke, Fresno Pacific University, Presiding
   - Tyler Greenway, Fuller Theological Seminary
   - Gregory S. Foley, Fuller Theological Seminary, and Justin L. Barrett, Fuller Theological Seminary
   - Children’s Understanding of Intentional Agents: Revisiting the Preparedness Hypothesis
   - Erin Smith, California Baptist University
   - Creation Beliefs: The Default of the Mind or the Product of Culture?
   - Rebekah Richert, University of California Riverside
   - Concepts of God and Prayer in Christian and Muslim Children

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A23-217

Comparative Theology Group
Theme: The Divine and Human Image in Many Mirrors: Comparative Perspectives on Theological Anthropology
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
Convention Center-7B
Holly Hillgardner, Bethany College, Presiding
Jon Paul Sydnor, Emmanuel College
Networks of Resistance: Nagarjuna's Emptiness and Moltmann's Sociality as Resources for a Relational, Dynamic, Embodied, Egalitarian Concept of the Soul
R. Brad Bannon, Harvard University
Nicholas of Cusa’s Trinitarian imago Dei as EcoSpiritual Creativity: Theophany, Theosis, and the Concordant Life Divine
Michelle Voss Roberts, Wake Forest University
The Imago Dei in Thirty-Six Glimpses: Abhinavagupta’s Wisdom for a Holistic Christian Anthropology
Jonathan Edelmann, Mississippi State University
The Lord and his Likeness: Gauḍīya Vaiṣṇava Tradition's Post-liberation Theology in a Comparative Context

A23-218

Contemporary Pagan Studies Group
Theme: New Paganism(s) around the Globe
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
Convention Center-23C
Chas Clifton, Colorado State University, Pueblo, Presiding
Daniela Cordovil, Pará State University
The Cult of Afro-Brazilian and Indigenous Gods in Brazilian Wicca: Symbols and Practices
Shai Feraro, Tel Aviv University
Dmitry Galsin, Library of Russian Academy of Science, St. Petersburg, Russia
Divine Feminine in the Silver Age of Russian Culture and Beyond
Responding:
Adrian Ivakhiv, University of Vermont

A23-219

Critical Theory and Discourses on Religion Group
Theme: The Frankfurt School: Foundations and Fixations
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
Convention Center-28C
Katja Rakow, Heidelberg University, Presiding
Joel Harrison, Northwestern University
Agata Bielik-Robson
"Pulling the Brake": Benjamin, Agamben, and the Anti-Progressive Messianism
Bryan Wagoner, Davis and Elkins College
The ‘Imaginary Witness’: Adorno’s Inverse Theology
Matt Sheedy, University of Manitoba
Discourses on “Postsecularism” in the Web of the Religion/Secular Binary
Responding:
Devin Singh, Yale University

A23-220

Daoist Studies Group
Theme: Beyond the Daoist Canon: Alternative Approaches to the Study of Daoist Ritual
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
Convention Center-32A
David Mozina, Boston College, Presiding
Sun Meizi, National Chengchi University
A Study on the Luck Replenishing Ritual (Da Buyun Yishi 大補運儀式) as Performed by Red-Head Ritual Masters in Northern Taiwan
Lichien Hung, National Chengchi University
Fate and Fortune: Concealing the Soul from Affliction
Tyler Feezell, National Chengchi University
Numinous Officer’s Jiao Liturgy (Lingguan Jiaoke 靈官醮科) in Late Imperial Jiangxi
Responding:
Mark Meulenbeld, University of Wisconsin

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Feminist Theory and Religious Reflection Group
Theme: Strategic Negotiations with Feminism on the Borders: Rhetoric in American Homiletics, “On-the-Move” Ethics in Ecofeminism
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
Convention Center-30A
Mary Keller, University of Wyoming, Presiding
Elaine Nogueira-Godsey, University of Cape Town
The Praxis-oriented Ecological Ethics of Ivone Gebara
Cona Marshall, Michigan State University
Is God Sexist?: Black Women’s Homiletic Rhetoric Rendered Invisible
Responding:
Elizabeth Gish, Western Kentucky University

A23-222

Mysticism Group
Theme: One Cosmos, Many Paths: Mysticism of Nature from Carpenter to Entheogens and Posthumanism
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-501B
Laura Weed, College of Saint Rose, Presiding
Jason James Kelly, Queen's University
Edward Carpenter: The Lost Prophet of Spiritual Ecology
Ronald S. Cole-Turner, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary
Entheogens and Mystical Experience: New Research and Perennial Questions
Chad Pevateaux, St. Mary’s College of Maryland
More Radical: From Empiricism to Enactivism and Posthumanism in the Study of Mysticism
Responding:
William Parsons, Rice University

A23-223

Religion, Film, and Visual Culture Group
Theme: The Journal of Religion and Film: Past, Present, and Future
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
Convention Center-31C
John Lyden, Grand View University, Presiding
Panelists:
William L. Blizek, University of Nebraska, Omaha
Rubina Ramji, Cape Breton University
Kutter Callaway, Fuller Theological Seminary

A23-224

Religions, Social Conflict, and Peace Group
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
Convention Center-25C
Joseph Wiinikka-Lydon, Emory University, Presiding
Daniel Philpott, University of Notre Dame
Just and Unjust Peace: An Ethic of Political Reconciliation
Responding:
James McCarty, Emory University
Najeeba Syeed-Miller, Claremont School of Theology
Sumner B. Twiss, Florida State University
Business Meeting:
Megan Shore, King’s University College, and Lane Van Ham, Metropolitan Community College-Penn Valley, Presiding

A23-225

Roman Catholic Studies Group
Theme: It’s Never Just War: Exploring Violence and Roman Catholicism
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
Convention Center-30C
Amy Koehlinger, Oregon State University, Presiding
John Seitz, Fordham University
Altars of Ammo: Violence, Photography, and US Catholics in WWII
Joel Hodge, Australian Catholic University
A Spirituality of Suffering and Resistance: The Catholic Church in East Timor during the Indonesian Occupation
Daniel Cosacchi, Loyola University, Chicago
An Ecologically Just War Theory: A Catholic Reevaluation
Responding:
Margaret R. Pfeil, University of Notre Dame

A23-226

Theology and Continental Philosophy Group
Theme: Sovereignty (Re)Considered
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-Sapphire A
Eric Boynton, Allegheny College, Presiding
Peter Capretto, Vanderbilt University
Sovereignty and its Defenses: Psychoanalytic Conflict and the Theologico-Political in Derrida’s The Death Penalty
Adam Stern, Harvard University
The Survivor and the Sovereign (On Benjamin and Rosenzweig)
Tommy Givens, Fuller Theological Seminary
Divine Election and Sovereignty: The Politics of “the Messianic”
A23-227

Tibetan and Himalayan Religions Group
Theme: Tibetan Letters, Buddhist Lives: Epistolaric Approaches to the Study of Tibetan Buddhism
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-310A
Benjamin Bogin, Georgetown University, Presiding
Christina Robinson, University of Virginia
Dominique Townsend, Columbia University
Holly Gayley, University of Colorado

Respecting:
Roger Jackson, Carleton College

A23-228

Wildcard Session
Theme: Relearning the Madrasa: Religion, Politics, History, and Postcoloniality
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
Convention Center-28D
Bilal Ibrahim, University of California, Berkeley, Presiding
Hasan Azad, Columbia University
Aun Ali, McGill University
Yasir Kazi, Rhodes College
Emad Hamdeh, Montclair State University
Faisal Malik, University of Toronto

Panelists:
Megan O'Neil, Barnard College and Columbia University
Richard Clay, University of Birmingham, UK
Fabio Rambelli, University of California, Santa Barbara
Simon Cane, Birmingham Museums Trust, UK
Anna Marazuela Kim, University of Virginia

A23-229

Wildcard Session
Theme: The New Iconoclasm
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
Convention Center-11B
Eric Reinders, Emory University, Presiding
Panelists:
Megan O'Neil, Barnard College and Columbia University
Richard Clay, University of Birmingham, UK
Fabio Rambelli, University of California, Santa Barbara
Simon Cane, Birmingham Museums Trust, UK
Anna Marazuela Kim, University of Virginia

A23-230

Wildcard Session
Theme: Climate Debt, Race Debt, Climate Colonialism: Forging a Just Future
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
Convention Center-29A
Emilie M. Townes, Vanderbilt University, Presiding
Cynthia Moe-Lobeda, Seattle University, and Jennifer Harvey, Drake University
Willie J. Jennings, Duke University
Carmen Gonzalez, Seattle University School of Law

Panelists:
Kathryn McClymond, Georgia State University

A23-234

Employment Services Advisory Committee
Theme: Religious Studies and Nonprofit Management
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
Grand Hyatt-America's Cup C-D
Recent research data indicates that students who study religion often pursue careers in nonprofit administration. Given the historical connection between religious communities and nonprofit organizations, it is natural to consider how religious studies as an academic field can collaborate with the professional training offered in nonprofit management education. This workshop, led by the Chair of the Department of Religious Studies at Georgia State University, will reflect upon possible collaborations, using their own department's Concentration in Religion and Nonprofit Management program as a model for students seeking employment outside of the academy.

Panelists:
Kathryn McClymond, Georgia State University

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P23-200  
**Colloquium on Violence and Religion**  
Theme: **New Directions in Mimetic Theory**  
Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM  
Marriott Marquis-Carlsbad  
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.

David Dawson, University of Costa Rica  
*The Head Beneath the Altar: Hindu Mythology and the Critique of Sacrifice*

Matthew Pattillo, The New School for Social Research  
*Reflections on Flesh Becomes Word: A Lexicography of the Scapegoat or, the History of an Idea*

Robert A. Segal, University of Aberdeen  
*The Use of Girard’s Theory of Myth in Flesh Becomes Word*

William Johnsen, Michigan State University  
*Words Alone are Certain Good: David Dawson’s Flesh Becomes Word*

Responding:  
Brian Collins, Ohio University  
David Dawson, University of Costa Rica

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A23-231  
**Status of Persons with Disabilities in the Profession Committee Meeting**  
Sunday, 1:00 PM–4:00 PM  
Convention Center-18  
Julia Watts Belser, Georgetown University, Presiding

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A23-232  
**Student Lounge Roundtable**  
Theme: **Designing a Successful College Course**  
Sunday, 2:00 PM–3:00 PM  
Convention Center-14B  
This interactive session focuses on strategies for designing a college course that you want to teach and that your students will want to take. Together, we’ll develop a course description, think about how to choose course texts/activities, develop course goals and outcomes, design effective assignments, and create exams/projects that will measure what you want your students to learn.  
Susan Hill is the Director of the Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning and Professor of Religion at the University of Northern Iowa.  
Panelists:  
Susan E. Hill, University of Northern Iowa

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A23-233  
**Historical Gaslamp Tour**  
Sunday, 2:15 PM–4:00 PM  
Meet at Convention Center–Hall H Foyer  
This walking tour includes architecturally significant structures of the period from Old City Hall (1874) to the Romanesque style Keating Building (1890) to the Baroque Revival Louis Bank of Commerce (1888), along with fascinating stories of the people and characters that shaped the destiny of San Diego. From William Heath Davis, who first attempted the building of “New Town,” to Alonzo Horton who came here in 1867 and finished the job, the cultural heritage of San Diego speaks through the buildings of a by-gone era that stand as testimony to its richness.  
The tour costs $15 and takes 90 minutes, including the William Heath Davis House Museum. The group will depart from the Convention Center and walk to the William Heath Davis House at 410 Island Avenue. The actual tour will be held 2:30–4:00 pm, so feel free to join the Chinese Historical Museum and Garden Tour that ends at 2 pm, just around the corner. (Please register separately for this, as there is a maximum capacity.)

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P23-202  
**North American Association for the Study of Religion**  
Theme: **Introducing Theory in the Classroom Workshop**  
Sunday, 2:45 PM–5:05 PM  
Marriott Marquis-Solana  
Tara Baldrick-Morrone, Florida State University, Rebekka King, Middle Tennessee State University, Suzanne Owen, University of Chester, and Matt Sheedy, University of Manitoba, Presiding  
This workshop—limited to approximately 15 participants—will focus on practical steps for introducing theory in the classroom. If you are interested in participating, please email the organizer, Tara Baldrick-Morrone (tbaldrickmorrone@campus.fsu.edu). Participants will also be asked to read three essays on theory and the introductory course in preparation for the workshop (essays are TBD). The organizers will place the participants into groups by question before the workshop. The three questions that we will address are:  
1. **Who?** Which theorists should be included in an introductory course, and which theorists should be excluded? Just as we must be self-conscious with our choices of data, so too must we be with our choices of theory. Simply, “why ‘this’ rather than ‘that’”?  
2. **What?** If “there is nothing that must be taught,” what data should be included in an introductory course? How does one decide what to keep and what to discard? Are there “necessary” data that one must teach when “covering” certain ideas?  
3. **Where?** Where should theory be placed in the structure of a course? At the end after the data have been presented? At the beginning in order to provide a lens through which the data should be considered? Throughout the semester? What are the benefits/drawbacks of each approach?
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A23-250
Student Lounge Roundtable
Theme: Partnering Communities and Universities: The Transformative Power of Community-Engaged Research, Scholarship, and Teaching
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
Convention Center-14B
The Carnegie Foundation defines “community engagement” as the “collaboration between institutions of higher education and their... communities...for the mutually beneficial exchange of knowledge and resources in a context of partnership and reciprocity.” This work serves to cultivate: 1) academic inquiry and scholarship; 2) the public good. Through serious community engagement, humanities scholars can answer charges of social irrelevance and elitism. Emory University is a leader in these areas. This roundtable will share lessons learned over the last decade, further synthesized in a graduate seminar, “Partnering Communities and Universities: The Transformative Power of Community-Engaged Research, Scholarship, and Teaching.” This roundtable will define assumptions that ground and motivate engaged learning research and praxis and propose pedagogical models and research methodologies shown to be effective for engaged scholarship and teaching. Sharing lessons learned through this session will enrich current understandings and point to new directions for the future of the humanities.
Panelists:
Sara Williams, Emory University
Elizabeth Whiting Pierce, Emory University
Barbara A. B. Patterson, Emory University

A23-251
American Academy of Religion and the British Association for the Study of Religion
Theme: Opportunities and Obstacles in Pilgrimage Study: Research Traditions in a Global Context
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-Sapphire E
Thomas A. Tweed, University of Notre Dame, Presiding
Since the 1990s a wide range of research on religious pilgrimage and related phenomena has developed which is informed by different disciplinary and linguistic traditions linked to national structures of knowledge production and an increasingly globalized economy of academic publication dominated by Anglophone presses. This diversity could be considered a strength in the sense that research on pilgrimage can find multiple audiences and is not confined by a dominant theoretical tradition or substantive problematic. Yet, disciplinary and linguistic boundaries have limited the dissemination of knowledge regionally and globally – hence, the aim of this panel is to foster a broader vision and explore avenues where those from different traditions can engage in productive dialogue.

A23-252
Arts Series: Material Religion and Pilgrimage in Mexico: Mary, Matter, Meaning and The Road to the Tepeyac
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
Convention Center-15B
Jennifer Schepere Hughes, University of California, Riverside, Presiding
Mexican-British photographer, Alinka Echeverria’s award winning photographic series, The Road to Tepeyac, consists of three hundred photographic portraits of believers on pilgrimage to the shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Mexico City. Each on carries a sacred burden on their back as they make their journey: mobile altars, oversized framed prints, family photographs, large statues. Echeverria’s photographs evoke the themes of religious materiality, pilgrimage and sacred sojourn, artistic and religious hybridity and pastiche, ritual engagement with holy images, among many others. The artist will speak about her work, with two scholars responding drawing on their own research and exploring themes evoked in Echeverria’s photographs. Ample time provided for question and answer with the artist.
Panelists:
Elaine Peña, George Washington University
Laura Perez, University of California, Berkeley
Alinka Echeverria, San Jeronimo Lidice, Mexico

A23-253
Polishing Paper Proposals!
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-500
Proposing papers is much like any other type of writing, it gets better with practice. The AAR Annual Meeting is one of the most competitive academic Call for Papers, and rejection is just part of the process experienced by all, no matter what stage you are in your career. Still, there are some simple steps (tricks of the trade) that you can implement to ensure that your proposal will be as rigorous and compelling as possible. Join Program Committee members Whitney Bauman and Miguel A. De La Torre for a session devoted to helping demystify the proposal writing process. Feel free to bring a proposal that you are working on and make revision notes during the session or ask us specific questions about. You can even email potential proposals prior to the session (at least 3 weeks) for feedback! All are welcome regardless, but please RSVP to this event if you are inclined to attend so that we can get an idea of how many will be present: wbauman@fiu.edu.
Panelists:
Whitney Bauman, Florida International University
Miguel A. De La Torre, Iliff School of Theology

A23–254

Marty Forum: Charles Taylor
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
Convention Center-20D

Michael Kessler, Georgetown University, Presiding

Author and philosopher Charles Taylor, Professor Emeritus of Political Science and Philosophy at McGill University, is the recipient of the 2014 Martin E. Marty Award for the Public Understanding of Religion. At the Marty Forum, Professor Taylor will be interviewed by Miroslav Volf, Henry B. Wright Professor of Systematic Theology at Yale Divinity School, and Founding Director, Yale Center for Faith and Culture. The Marty Award recognizes extraordinary contributions to the public understanding of religion.

Panelists:
Charles Taylor, McGill University
Miroslav Volf, Yale University

A23–255

Special Topics Forum
Theme: Religious Studies and the Crisis of the Humanities
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
Convention Center-23A

Charles Mathewes, University of Virginia, Presiding

The humanities today are under fire. The study of religion, marginalized as both a topic and a field, appears doubly threatened. Indeed the field's most powerful recent movements have argued against the field's putative object of study—"religion." Self-consciously normative work, in philosophy of religion, religious ethics, and related areas, is often viewed with suspicion. In this context, but in defiance of the dire prognoses, this roundtable contends that now is the time for the academic study of religion to push back against its multiply marginalized status. The academic study of religion should enable not just skeptical critique of traditional norms, values, and practices, but energizing encounters with them as well. We gather scholars working at this nexus to discuss what this work means, what its strengths and weaknesses are, and what this means for the future of religious studies in the academy.

Panelists:
Amy M. Hollywood, Harvard University
Tyler T. Roberts, Grinnell College
Thomas A. Lewis, Brown University
Kathryn Lofton, Yale University

A23–256

Arts, Literature, and Religion Section, Interreligious and Interfaith Studies Group, Music and Religion Group, and Religion, Film, and Visual Culture Group and Society for the Arts in Religious and Theological Studies

Theme: Interreligious Aesthetics
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
Convention Center-33B

Diane Apostolos-Cappadona, Georgetown University, Presiding

Given that images, ritual and music are often integral to the experience of religious devotion and worship, it is important to understand the ways in which aesthetic practices are experienced as religious. This session will explore the role of artistic expression in various modes of worship through a comparative look at several religious traditions as well as a consideration of aesthetics as a medium for interreligious engagement.

Panelists:
Peter Doebler, Graduate Theological Union
Michelle Voss Roberts, Wake Forest University
Peter Schadler, Oxford University

Responding:
William A. Dyrness, Fuller Theological Seminary

A23–257

Buddhism Section
Theme: Traitors to the Buddha?: Issues in Translating Buddhist Texts
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
Convention Center-11B

Asuka Sango, Carleton College, Presiding

Panelists:
Brian Ruppert, University of Illinois
Sarah Harding, Naropa University
Richard D. McBride, Brigham Young University, Hawai‘i
Ryan Overbey, University of California, Berkeley

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A23-258
North American Religions Section
Theme: American Religion and Politics
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
Convention Center-2
Sylvester Johnson, Northwestern University, Presiding
Tobin Shearer, University of Montana
Striking at the Sacred: The Violence of Prayer, 1961–1966
Nicholas Shrubsole, University of Waterloo
Religions Plus: Constitutional Contradictions and an Argument for the Special Protection of Indigenous Religious Freedom in Canada
Heather White, New College of Florida
Stonewall as Sacred History: Ritual Practice and the Making of a Movement "Myth"

A23-259
Study of Judaism Section
Theme: Adorno and Judaism
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-206
Annika Thiem, Villanova University, Presiding
Larisa Reznik, University of Chicago
Judaism as Method? The Case of Adorno
Claire Katz, Texas A and M University
Can There Be Education after Auschwitz?
Martin Shuster, Johns Hopkins University
Adorno, Judaism, and Negative Ideology

A23-260
African Religions Group, Comparative Approaches to Religion and Violence Group, Religion, Holocaust, and Genocide Group, and Religions, Social Conflict, and Peace Group
Theme: Lessons Learned? Religious and Political Violence in Central Africa Twenty Years after the Rwandan Genocide
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
Convention Center-5A
Mary Nyangweso, East Carolina University, Presiding
Two decades after the Rwandan Genocide, President Kagame still leads Rwanda. Rwanda's gacaca courts that judged genocide perpetrators only closed in 2012, and violence continues just beyond Rwanda's border in the neighboring Democratic Republic of the Congo. Recently, conflict again erupted in the Central African Republic, featuring genocidal violence against Muslims, especially in the western part of the country. With a long record of violence in the central African region, one wonders what, if anything, we have learned from the Rwandan genocide. Our panelists seek to respond to this question with reflections drawn from Rwanda, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, and the Central African Republic. The panelists examine the role of Catholicism in the Rwandan genocide, the status of violence in the Central African Republic as "religious," and the possibility that religious discourses in the Democratic Republic of the Congo might contribute to peacebuilding as much as to conflict.

Joseph D. Moser, Northwestern University
Presidents and Priests: Rwandan Religious Imagery from Commemorative Narrative to Territorial Security
M. Christian Green, Emory University
Naming "Religious" Conflict in the Central African Republic
Mutombo Nkulu-N'Sengha, California State University
Northridge
Religion, Politics, Violence, and Healing in the Congo

A23-261
Afro-American Religious History Group and Western Esotericism Group
Theme: Western Esotericism in the African-American Religious Experience
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
Convention Center-3
Cathy N. Gutierrez, Sweet Briar College, Presiding
Alexander Rocklin, University of Chicago
Spirits and Science: Western Esotericism, Obeah, and the Politics of African Trinidadian Popular Healing in Colonial Trinidad
Julius Bailey, University of Redlands
Sacred Not Secret: Esoteric Knowledge in the United Nuwaubian Nation of Moors
Stephen Wehmeyer, Champlain College
“Bone Gang Walking!” Black Carnival Traditions and Emergent Esotericism in New Orleans
Responding:
Stephen Finley, Louisiana State University

A23-262
Chinese Religions Group
Theme: Religion and Modernity in China
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
Convention Center-7B
Mayfair Yang, University of California, Santa Barbara, Presiding
Xiaofei Kang, George Washington University
Gender and Revolutionary Modernity: Yan’an’s Anti-Superstition Campaign, 1944–1945

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Michael Walsh, Vassar College
*The Constitution of Religion in China and the Intimate Religious Life of the Nation*

Gareth Fisher, Syracuse University
*The Labor-Merit Relationship: Building a Space for Religion in China Today*

Mayfair Yang, University of California, Santa Barbara
*Performing Ancestor Sacrifice: Between Ritual Governmentality and Modern Sovereignty*

Responding:
Jean DeBernardi, University of Alberta

### A23-263

**Christian Spirituality Group**

Theme: **Perspectives on Spiritual Direction: Historical and Contemporary**

Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM

Hilton Bayfront-Aqua E

Janet Ruffing, Yale University, Presiding

- Christopher Johnson, University of North Dakota
  *The Role of Spiritual Direction in Mediating a Contemplative Classic: Fr. Nikon Strandtman, Gerald Palmer, and the English Philokalia*

- David Crawley, Laidlaw College
  *Co-authoring Stories of Faith and Hope: Narrative Approaches to Spiritual Direction*

- Janna Gosselin, University of Southern California
  *Julian of Norwich as Spiritual Director: Julian’s Theodicy of Soul Growth*

### A23-264

**Hinduism Group**

Theme: **Making a Hindu Saint: The Politics of Shaping Legacies**

Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM

Convention Center-30A

Daniel R. Gold, Cornell University, Presiding

- Christian Lee Novetzke, University of Washington
  *Vernacularizing Inanenbwev*

- Patton Burchett, New York University
  *Remembering a Rasik: Politics and Authority in the Memory of the Bhakti*

- Dean Accardi, University of Texas
  *Making a Saint Hindu: Lal Ded, Orientalism, and Kashmir’s Religious Past*

- Archana Venkatesan, University of California, Davis
  *The Other Trinity: Music, Saintliness, and the Saurashtras of Madurai*

- Jonathan Loar, Emory University
  *From “Neither/Nor” to “Both/And”: Reconfiguring the Legacy of Shirdi Sai Baba in Hagiography*

### A23-265

**Islamic Mysticism Group**

Theme: **Hypocrisy, Evil, and Talking Too Much: Early and Medieval Sufism**

Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM

Convention Center-28C

Rkia Cornell, Emory University, Presiding

- Jeremy Farrell, Emory University
  *Criticism of Hypocrisy: Contested Asceticism in Early Sufism*

- Matthew Lynch, University of North Carolina
  *Stomaching Satan: Attar’s Alternative Discourse on Evil*

- Rafal Stepien, Columbia University
  *“When Will the Limitless Be Tamed in Talk?” On the Multiplicity of Poetic Voices in Rumi’s Masnavi*

Responding:
Jawid Mojaddedi, Rutgers University

### A23-266

**Latina/o Religion, Culture, and Society Group**

Theme: **Bless Me Ultima**

Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM

Convention Center-25A

Jeremy Cruz, Boston College, Presiding

- Wendy Arce, Graduate Theological Union
  *Cuaarderas, Hechiceras, and Paranormal Activities: A Comparison of the Cultural and Religious Portrayals of Latina/os in Bless Me, Ultima and Paranormal Activity: The Marked Ones*

- Néstor Medina, Regent University
  *Awestruck with Ultima*

Responding:
Neomi De Anda, University of Dayton

### A23-267

**Pentecostal–Charismatic Movements Group and World Christianity Group**

Theme: **Ring of Fire: Developments in Pacific Rim Christianity**

Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM

Convention Center-28A

Sung-Deuk Oak, University of California, Los Angeles, Presiding

- Rachel Morgain, Australian National University
  *Fijian Pentecostalism in the Building of New Social Worlds*

- Robert Gallagher, Wheaton College Graduate School
  *“Me and God, We’d Be Mates”: Toward an Aussie Contextualized Gospel*

- Sarita Gallagher, George Fox University
  *String Bands and Jesus: Charismatic Indigenous Worship in Oro Province, Papua New Guinea*

Business Meeting:
Michael J. McClymond, Saint Louis University, and Arlene Sanchez Walsh, Azusa Pacific University, Presiding

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Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM

A23-268

Practical Theology Group
Theme: Human Finitude: Insights from Disability, Islam, and Conflict
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
Convention Center-9
Kathleen Greider, Claremont School of Theology, Presiding
Naomi Annandale, Vanderbilt University
Pedagogy of the Finite: Theological Education and Preparation for Ministry with Persons with Disabilities
Aaron Ghiloni, Trinity College Queensland
Finitude and Theological Education: Lessons from Muhammad
Leanna Fuller, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary
From Tragedy to Vulnerability: Finitude, Difference, and Conflict in Practical Theology

A23-269

Queer Studies in Religion Group and Religion, Colonialism, and Postcolonialism Group
Theme: Queer(y)ing the Colonial Encounter
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
Convention Center-29C
Jennifer S. Leath, Columbia University, Presiding
Colby Dickinson, Loyola University, Chicago
A Brief History of the Fetish-object: Locating a “Transhuman” Sexuality within Modern, Colonial Accounts of Both Fetishes and Sacraments
Sunera Thobani, University of British Columbia
Racial Sex in the Islamic Orient
Sitara Thobani, Oxford University
Religion, Sexuality, and the Ongoing Fetisization of the Indian Temple and Courtesan Dancers: Colonial Discourses, Postcolonial Performances
John Crow, Florida State University
The Primeval Divine Hermaphrodite: Theosophy’s Construction and Deconstruction of Victorian Gender Norms

A23-270

Reformed Theology and History Group
Theme: Fresh Perspectives on the Doctrine of Creation in the Reformed Tradition
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
Convention Center-28D
Cynthia Rigby, Austin Theological Seminary, Presiding
Keith Starkenburg, Trinity Christian College
Placing God’s Creation: Resurrection and Belonging
Neil Arner, University of Notre Dame
Recent and Historical Reflections on Creation’s Moral Order
David Stubbs, Western Theological Seminary
God’s Creating Work, Common Grace, and Kelsey: Polishing a Reformed Gem

A23-271

Religion and Ecology Group
Theme: Religious Climate Change Activism: A Comparative Appraisal
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
Convention Center-22
Heather Eaton, Saint Paul University, Presiding
Laurel D. Kearns, Drew University
Religious Climate Change Activism: The Growth and Diversification of a Social Movement
Anders Lundberg, Linnaeus University
Constructing Environmentalism as a Faith Issue: A Study of Church of Sweden Environmental Activists
Richard Fox, Universität Heidelberg
Religion, Climate Change, and International Disaster Response Following Super-Typhoon Haiyan: Reproducing and Resisting Colonialism in the Philippines
Kjetil Fretheim, Norwegian School of Theology
Oil, Gas, and Climate Change: Religious Responses
A23-272
Religion, Media, and Culture Group
Theme: Interface: Mixing and Mobility
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
Convention Center-23C
Curtis Coats, Millsaps College, Presiding
Larissa Carneiro, North Carolina State University
PORTABLE RADIOS AND POSTAL SYSTEM: ON THE CREATION OF AN IMAGINED CHRISTIAN LANDSCAPE IN AMERICA
David Feltmate, Auburn University, Montgomery
"Fixing the Dramaturgy": Erving Goffman, Mass Media, and Critical Performances of Religion in the Editing Age
Tayyab Zaïdi, University of Wisconsin
Twitter and the Religious Problematics of American Islam

A23-273
Ricoeur Group and Theology and Continental Philosophy Group
Theme: Reading Ricoeur as a Contemporary Philosopher of Religion
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
Convention Center-31C
Kenneth A. Reynhout, Bethel University, Presiding
E. P. (Petruschka) Schaafsma, Protestant Theological University
THE WAGER OF REASSESSING THE SACRED: RECONSIDERING RICOEUR'S HERMENEUTIC TURN IN TIMES OF RE-ENCHANTMENT
Spencer Moffatt, Luther Seminary
FROM IDEOLS TO SYMBOLS: RICOEUR AND ŽIŽEK ON GOD, EVIL, AND THE TRAGIC
Jean-Pierre Fortin, University of St. Michael's College
Evil and Sin in Auschwitz: A Test for Paul Ricoeur's Symbolic Hermeneutics

A23-274
Ritual Studies Group
Theme: The Craft of Ritual Studies (Oxford University Press, 2014) by Ronald L. Grimes, Author Meets Critics
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
Convention Center-29A
Kerstin Radde-Antweiler, University of Bremen, Presiding
Panelists:
   Tod D. Swanson, Arizona State University
   Pamela Klassen, University of Toronto
   Marko Geslani, Emory University
   Sarah M. Pike, California State University, Chico
Responding:
   Ronald L. Grimes, Ritual Studies International, Waterloo, ON, Canada

A23-275
Sociology of Religion Group
Theme: To Green or Not to Green, and Everything in Between: Assessing Trends, Patterns and Gaps in Scholarship on Religion and the Environment
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
Convention Center-4
Lucas Johnston, Wake Forest University, Presiding
Robin Veldman, University of Florida
TOWARD A BROADER CONCEPTUALIZATION OF RELIGIONS’ ENGAGEMENT WITH THE ENVIRONMENTAL CRISIS
Evan Berry, American University
DO NOT THROW YOUR PEARLS BEFORE SWINE: WHAT IS VALUABLE IN RELIGION IN ECOLOGY?
Bernard Zaleha, University of California Santa Cruz
WAS LYNN WHITE RIGHT?: EXPLORING THE CONTEMPORARY ANTI-ENVIRONMENTALIST CONTRA-REFORMATION AMONG AMERICAN CONSERVATIVE CHRISTIANS
Gretel Van Wieren, Michigan State University
THE GREENING OF RELIGION MOVEMENT: AN OVERVIEW OF THE LITERATURE WITH SPECIAL EMPHASIS ON SOCIAL SCIENTIFIC STUDIES (AND THE LACK THEREOF)
Responding:
   Bron Taylor, University of Florida

A23-276
Womanist Approaches to Religion and Society Group
Theme: Ecowomanism 101: A Roundtable Discussing Vital Themes and Trajectories
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
Convention Center-26
Michele Watkins-Branch, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, Presiding
Panelists:
   Melanie L. Harris, Texas Christian University
   Elonda Clay, Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago
   Christopher Carter, Claremont School of Theology
   Chandra Taylor Smith, Vanderbilt University

A23-277
Exploratory Sessions
Theme: Islam, Gender, Women: The State of the Field
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
Convention Center-10
Kecia Ali, Boston University, Presiding
Panelists:
   Mahdi Tourage, King's University College, University of Western Ontario
   Saadia Yacoob, Duke University
   Edith Szanto, American University of Iraq
   Zayn Kassam, Pomona College

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This roundtable event promises to cut through the polemic, as panelists situate the decision within the longer historical debates surrounding reproductive rights, corporate rights and religious liberty. The session will include significant time for conversation amongst panel members and attendees.

Panelists:
- Winnifred Sullivan, Indiana University
- R. Marie Griffith, Washington University, Saint Louis
- David Little, Harvard University
- Mark Goldfeder, Emory University School of Law

Panelists:
- Marc Pugliese, Saint Leo University

A23-281

Law, Religion, and Culture Group

Theme: Burwell vs. Hobby Lobby: Reflections on Religious Liberty in the US

Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM

Hilton Bayfront-Indigo A

Bronwyn Roantree, Harvard University, Presiding

The Supreme Court’s decision in Burwell vs. Hobby Lobby (2013) has generated significant controversy. Does the decision dangerously overextend the scope of religious rights, or does it fall comfortably within the Court’s tradition of granting exemptions on religious grounds? What role, if any, ought issues of gender, reproductive rights and corporate identity play in debates surrounding religious freedom?
This crisis confronted both Zen and Pure Land Buddhism, and inspired a generation of young Buddhist reformers who proposed new ways of understanding Buddhism, seeking to re-situate it in the modern world. Suzuki was one of these new Buddhists.

This session examines Suzuki’s attempt to articulate Pure Land Buddhism in a language compatible to modern intellectual concerns, especially in the fields of religious studies and philosophy of religion. It explores influences on Suzuki’s thinking, including Western scholarship, and his adoption of such concepts as religious experience, mysticism, and spirituality to explain Pure Land Buddhism. In using these concepts, Suzuki tended to emphasize three motifs: religion in the present life rather than the next, religion as experience, and religion as nondualistic realization. Through them he highlighted aspects of Pure Land Buddhism that lent themselves to a modern understanding of religion, while deemphasizing ones that did not. This paper explores concrete ways in which Suzuki did so, thereby producing his distinctive and influential interpretation of Pure Land Buddhism.

Panelist:
James C. Dobbins, Oberlin College
Responding:
Melissa Anne-Marie Curley, University of Iowa

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**A23-300**

**Women’s Lounge Roundtable**

Theme: *New Plantings: Emerging Scholar’s Vision of the Future of Feminist Theology and Scholarship*

Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-14A
Theresa Ann Yugar, Claremont Graduate University, and Hannah Bacon, University of Chester, Presiding

This session invites early career researchers and emerging scholars to debate the future(s) of feminist theology in light of their own research. It provides a platform for upcoming scholars to reflect upon how their own work is shaping and re-shaping feminist discourse in religion and to speak about their own personal and professional formation. As such, this session encourages the creative work of weaving new visions. It invites panelists to discuss the direction of feminist scholarship in the 21st century — to name areas of scholarship and debate which they believe may need extending, transforming, reworking or redefining in light of global and contemporary challenges — and to do this in consort with reflection on how their own thinking has been challenged.

Melinda Bielas, Claremont School of Theology
Feminism, Art, and Hermeneutics

Brandy Daniels, Vanderbilt University
*Acting Tilling the Soil? Rethinking Gendered Subjectivity in Feminist Theology*

Jeanine Viau, Loyola University, Chicago
Postfeminist and/or F-ing Queer: A Permanent Exercise of Serious Doubting

Emily Pennington, University of Chester
Taking Back the Future: Reclaiming Eschatology as a Source of Hope for Women

Gina Messina-Dysert, Ursuline College
FemReligionFuture: The New Feminist Revolution in Religion

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**P23-344**

**Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion**

Theme: *Teaching for a Culturally Diverse and Racially Just World*

Sunday, 4:00 PM–5:30 PM
Marriott Marquis-Cardiff

Nadine S. Pence, Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion, and Paul Myhre, Wabash College, Presiding

This mini-workshop will explore within a 90 minute session specific dimensions of the co-authored work *Teaching for a Culturally Diverse and Racially Just World*, edited by Eleazar Fernandez as they pertain to teaching practice and leveraging institutional change.

Participants in this mini-workshop will be able to take away particular strategies that they can use in their own teaching and institutional contexts. Issues to be explored will involve a range of topics, including: When Subject Matter: The Bodies We Teach By; The Content of Theological Education Today and Tomorrow; Curriculum as Formational Praxis for Faculty, Students, and their Communities; Teaching Disruptively: Pedagogical Strategies to Teaching Cultural Diversity and Race Goals: Identify specific ways by which faculty and administrators can foster academic environments that work toward a culturally diverse and racially just world; Share specific strategies by which faculty can adjust teaching practices for cultural diversity and racial justice.

Panelists:
Elizabeth Conde-Frazier, Eastern University
Willie J. Jennings, Duke University
Boyung Lee, Pacific School of Religion
Mai-Anh L. Tran, Eden Theological Seminary
Eleazar S. Fernandez, United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities
Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

A23-301

Wine and Religion: A Pairing of the Spirits Tour
Sunday, 4:15 PM–8:00 PM
Meet at Convention Center-Hall H Foyer
Nora L. Rubel, University of Rochester, Presiding
Participate in a unique session at the San Diego Cellars winery, where you may listen to a presentation on wine and religion, and afterward enjoy a pairing flight consisting of six different regional wines paired with light fare. You’ll learn the wine origins, nuances, and rationale for the pairings. Stephen R. Lloyd-Moffett, Associate Professor of Religious Studies at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, and an amateur vintner himself, will present a talk entitled “In Vino Sanctus: Finding Religion in the Fruit of the Vine.” Informed by over 60 interviews with wine makers in France, Australia, and the United States, his paper examines the way that wine acts as a surrogate for religion in the lives of contemporary wine makers. Drawing upon the concept of implicit religion, Lloyd-Moffett presents some common characteristics of spiritual wine makers. Finally, he queries which unique characteristics of wine offers the potential to transform the mere production of a common beverage into a holistic spiritual vocation. Participants will meet at the Convention Center, take the trolley (light rail) to Little Italy, and then walk 0.4 miles to San Diego Cellars. Registration for this event will only be open until Friday, November 21 at 6 pm PST.

Stephen R. Lloyd-Moffett, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo
In Vino Sanctus: Finding Religion in the Fruit of the Vine

Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:00 PM

A23-302

Student Lounge Roundtable
Theme: The Ethics and Politics of Queer Identity in the Field
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:00 PM
Convention Center-14B
This roundtable will include a discussion on identity politics, with a special focus on issues faced by queer-identified researchers. My interest in this topic arises from my own experiences as a queer researcher among primarily non-queer populations. While my proposed discussion questions arise from ethnographic research, they are relevant to scholars who utilize other methodologies, including archival research. The discussion will explore a variety of questions, including: What are some common experiences of queer researchers among non-queer research populations? What challenges does visibility (or invisibility) pose? What ethics regarding disclosure are involved? How does the choice to disclose or not disclose affect researchers’ relationships with consultants as well as what data is collected? What about queer researchers’ experiences might be particular to work in religious studies?

Panelists:
Stephanie Bilinsky, Arizona State University

Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

A23-303

How to Propose a New Program Unit
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-18
Robert Puckett, American Academy of Religion, and Greg Johnson, University of Colorado, Presiding
Join the Director of Meetings and the Program Unit Director for an informal chat about upcoming Annual Meeting initiatives as well as the guidelines and policies for proposing a new program unit.

Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM

A23-304

Conversation with the 2014 Religion and the Arts Award Winner, Makoto Fujimura
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-30A
Diane Apostolos-Cappadona, Georgetown University, Presiding
Makoto Fujimura is an artist, writer, and speaker who is recognized worldwide as a cultural shaper. A Presidential appointee to the National Council on the Arts from 2003–2009, Fujimura served as an international advocate for the arts, speaking with decision makers and advising governmental policies on the arts.

Fujimura’s second book, Refractions: A Journey of Faith, Art and Culture, is a collection of essays bringing together people of all backgrounds in a conversation and meditation on culture, art, and humanity. In celebration of the 400th anniversary of the King James Bible, Crossway Publishing commissioned and published The Four Holy Gospels, featuring Fujimura’s illuminations of the sacred texts.

In 2011 the Fujimura Institute was established and launched the Four Quartets, a collaboration between Fujimura, painter Bruce Herman, Duke theologian/pianist Jeremy Begbie, and Yale composer Christopher Theofanidis, based on T.S. Eliot’s Four Quartets. The exhibition will travel to Baylor, Duke, and Yale Universities, Gordon College and other institutions around the globe.

Panelists:
Pamela D. Winfield, Elon University
William A. Dyrness, Fuller Theological Seminary
Makoto Fujimura, Fujimura Institute, New York, NY
A23-306
Special Topics Forum
Theme: Unsettled: Critiquing Categories of Professional Identity in American Higher Education
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-7B
Daniel Sack, Washington, DC, Presiding
The conventional notion of the academic guild is increasingly detached from economic and professional realities of higher education in the 21st century. Both "adjunctification" and "bureaucratization" within higher education have become rallying cries for various constituencies, generating increasingly robust public and professional discussions about the role of higher education in American society. But whereas both issues can (and have) productively magnify systemic inequalities among the professoriate and within administrative hierarchies, the discussants in this roundtable seek to nuance these blanket categorizations through their own experiences of unsettled professional identities. Composed of "hybrid" academics/administrators within the university structure and trained academics who have redirected professional aspirations into other vocations (non-profit, journalistic, or otherwise), this discussion is not an echo chamber of grievances but a structured interrogation of changing professional roles within the academy as well as the role of academia in American public life.
Panelists:
- Candace West, Stanford University
- Jenny Wiley Legath, Princeton University
- Matthew C. Weiner, Princeton University
- Rachel Lindsey, Washington University, Saint Louis

A23-307
Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession Committee
Theme: Hiring for Diversity in the Context of Recent Supreme Court Decisions
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-23A
James Logan, Earlham College, Presiding
Recent Supreme Court decisions favor university admissions policies that prioritize admission without reference to race over an institution's desire to create diverse communities through race-sensitive admissions policies. Many schools have revisited institutional commitments to cultural diversity not only in admissions policies, but also with regard to hiring practices. This session explores the role of faculty and administrators as advocates for cultural diversity in the face of continuing constitutional challenges to affirmative action.
Panelists:
- Ruben Rosario Rodriguez, Saint Louis University
- Maureen O'Connell, La Salle University
- Scott Paeth, DePaul University
- Kimberly West-Faulcon, Loyola Law School

Panelists:
- Jack Fitzmier, American Academy of Religion
- Carolyn Chen, Northwestern University
- Kathleen Greider, Claremont School of Theology
- John Kelsay, Florida State University
- Pamela Klassen, University of Toronto
- Laurie Louise Patton, Duke University
- Randall Styers, University of North Carolina
- Manuel A. Vasquez, University of Florida

Responsibility Research Practices Seminar
Theme: Toward an AAR Code of Conduct
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-24A
Thomas A. Tweed, University of Notre Dame, Presiding
The American Academy of Religion has issued guidelines on many moral issues, including statements about best practices for employers and teachers; but, unlike many other ACLS organizations, the AAR has had no ethical code regarding research. That will change soon.
Using the format of the AAR seminar, the AAR's president-elect, Thomas Tweed, will convene a small group of scholars to discuss the issues, solicit member comment, and draft a code of conduct. As the participants now see it, that code will offer moral principles and practical suggestions about planning, conducting, and representing research. However, the members of the seminar—and the AAR—have no intention to adjudicate claims about unethical behavior or to take part in the review process that is the responsibility of the Institutional Review Board at the researcher's own institution. Rather, the purpose of this code is to generate conversation about the moral challenges of research and to provide tentative guidelines about responsible conduct.
In this public session, the participants hope to pass on the tentative results of their deliberations. During this gathering, attendees will have a chance to ask questions and make comments about the initial draft.
The open process will conclude with a second AAR Seminar session in 2015, when the participants hope to present and discuss the revised draft of the statement. Along the way, they will consult with representatives of other ACLS organizations and solicit comment from AAR program units, standing committees, and working groups. AAR members who want to offer reflections are welcome to contact either Thomas Tweed, president-elect (ttweed@nd.edu) or Jack Fitzmier, executive director (jfitzmier@aarweb.org).
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A23-308

Buddhism Section
Theme: Buddhism and Capitalism: Religious Economies in Modernizing Asia
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-11B
Andrew Quintman, Yale University, Presiding
James Mark Shields, Bucknell University
Rethinking “Buddhist Economics”: Foundations for a Post-Socialist Critique of Capitalism
Alexandra Kaloyanides, Yale University
Buddhist Buildings and Christian Classrooms: Land-Ownership Disputes over Religious Schools in Nineteenth-Century Burma
Matthew King, University of Toronto
Buddhist Formations during Asia’s First Socialist Revolution in Mongolia
Responding:
Rebecca Bartel, University of Toronto

A23-309

Christian Systematic Theology Section
Theme: Creator God, Evolving World (Fortress Press, 2013): A Panel Discussion
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-Sapphire E
Celia Deane-Drummond, University of Notre Dame, Presiding
Panelists:
Andrew Davison, University of Cambridge, Westcott House, Cambridge
Stephen Sours, United Methodist Church, Mountaintop, PA
Darrel R. Falk, Point Loma Nazarene University
Responding:
Cynthia Crysdale, University of the South
Neil Ormerod, Australian Catholic University

A23-310

Comparative Studies in Religion Section
Theme: Comparative Messianism: Messianism and the Political
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-502A
Kurt Anders Richardson, University of Toronto, Presiding
David Novak, University of Toronto
Modern Jewish Messianisms
A. Azfar Moin, University of Texas
The Messianism of Muslim Kings and its Impact on Islam in Early Modern Times
Elaine H. Pagels, Princeton University
Apocalyptic Messianism: Visions, Prophecy, and Politics
Responding:
Francis X. Clooney, Harvard University

A23-311

Philosophy of Religion Section and Theology and Religious Reflection Section
Theme: What is “Theological” about Theology? A Conversation between Analytic and Continental Perspectives
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-Indigo E
Tamsin Jones, Trinity College, Presiding
Panelists:
Sarah Coakley, University of Cambridge
Oliver Crisp, Fuller Theological Seminary
Kevin Hector, University of Chicago
Andrea C. White, Emory University

A23-312

Religion and Politics Section
Theme: Retooling the Climate Change Debate: New Social, Theological, and Philosophical Perspectives
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-20D
Robert P. Jones, Public Religion Research Institute, Washington, D.C., Presiding
Daniel DiLeo, Boston College
Catholic Policy Criteria for US Climate Change Mitigation: Recommendations from Thomistic Virtue Ethics and Catholic Social Teaching
Robin Veldman, University of Florida
Social Factors Influencing Conservative Christians’ Attitudes toward the Environment and Climate Change
Jeffrey Morgan, University of Notre Dame
Diffuse Complicity, Climate Change, and the Priority of Conscientious Reflection

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A23-313

Religion in South Asia Section and Study of Islam Section and Hinduism Group and Jain Studies Group and Sikh Studies Group

Theme: Region or Tradition in the Study of South Asian Religions?

Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-10

Carla Bellamy, City University of New York, Presiding

This panel explores the relative value and drawbacks of region-based vs. tradition-based approaches to the study of religions with a connection to South Asia. In recent years, scholars have developed nuanced understandings of South Asian religiosity as simultaneously informed by and defiant of traditional religious labels. While tradition-based and regionally informed analyses of religions of South Asia enrich and nuance one another, these approaches can also compete, in both theoretical and practical ways. This panel explores what is gained and what is lost when we emphasize region or tradition in our scholarship and teaching on South Asian religions.

Richard H. Davis, Bard College

“Hindu Religious Traditions”: Pedagogical Reflections

John E. Cort, Denison University

Jain Studies: Advantages and Disadvantages to a Tradition-Based Approach

Ilyse Morgenstein Fuerst, University of Vermont

Is One an “Islamicist” or a “South Asianist”?

Anne Murphy, University of British Columbia

The Multiple Locations of Sikh Studies

Business Meeting:

Richard H. Davis, Bard College, and Rupa Viswanath, University of Gottingen, Presiding

A23-314

Women and Religion Section and Liberation Theologies Group

Theme: Decolonizing Pedagogies: Senses, Bodies, and Education

Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-3

Socorro Castañeda-Liles, Santa Clara University, Presiding

Wendy Arce, Graduate Theological Union

Fierceness and Four-Inch Heels: Exploring the Experiences of Young Women of Color Professors in the Undergraduate College Classroom

Neomi De Anda, University of Dayton, and Joyana Dvorak, DePaul University

Embodiment, Community Partners, and Spirituality: Exploring a Model of Alternative Break Trips

Matilde Moros, New Brunswick Theological Seminary

Teaching and Learning to Resist the Sexual Enterprise of Christianity in the Americas

A23-315

Anthropology of Religion Group and Religion and Migration Group

Theme: We are What We Eat: Ethnographies of Migration, Identity and Food Practice

Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-25C

Laurel Zwissler, Central Michigan University, Presiding

Rachel Brown, Wilfrid Laurier University

Bread Without Borders: Food and Transnational Identity

Melissa Borja, City University of New York

Refugee Resettlement, Religious Change, and Ritual Animal Consumption in Hmong America

Oguz Alyanak, Washington University, St. Louis

The French “Faux Halal” Scandal: An Anthropological Intervention

A23-316

Comparative Religious Ethics Group

Theme: New Approaches in Comparative Religious Ethics: Gender Analysis and Ethnographic Data

Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-202A

Grace Kao, Claremont School of Theology, Presiding

Lauren Cosgrove, The Florida State University

The “Third Wave” of Comparative Religious Ethics and Women: Important Lessons from Postcolonial Feminism

Sarah Robinson, Claremont Graduate University

Renewing Foodways, Restoring Ethical Integrity with Land, Water, and Living Beings: Comparing Sustainable Agriculture Projects in Muslim and Judeo-Christian Locations in the Contemporary U.S.

Responding:

Mary McClintock Fulkerson, Duke University

A23-317

Contemporary Islam Group

Theme: Making Muslim American Musics

Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-30C

Kristian Petersen, University of Nebraska, Omaha, Presiding

Hussein Rashid, Hofstra University

Consuming Qawwals: Hollywood and Muslim Devotionals

Michael Knight, University of North Carolina

Five Percenters and the Problem of Islamic Hip-Hop

Maytha Alhassen, University of Southern California

Bellydancing, Bombs, and Back Beats: Representation of the Middle East in Hip Hop

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A23-318

Eastern Orthodox Studies Group, Middle Eastern Christianity Group, and World Christianity Group
Theme: Middle Eastern Christians, Collective Memory, and the “Arab Spring”
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-29A
Nelly Van Doorn-Harder, Wake Forest University, Presiding
Deanna Womack, Princeton Theological Seminary
The Syrian Protestant Nahda: Evangelical Faith in the Springtime of Arabic Literary Production, 1860–1915
Tamar Wasoian, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
Syrian Armenians and the Arab Spring: Haunting Memories of the Genocide
Hiromi Miyokawa, National Institutes for the Humanities, Tokyo, Japan
The Establishment of the Coptic Museum and its Nationalization in Twentieth-century Egypt
Michel Andraos, Catholic Theological Union
From “Persecuted Minorities” to Native Peoples: The New Discourse of Christian Communities in the Levant
Gaétan du Roy, Université Catholique de Louvain
The Charismatic Movement and Coptic Activists in the Egyptian Revolution
Responding:
Rico Gabriel Monge, University of San Diego

A23-319

Ecclesiological Investigations Group and Vatican II Studies Group
Theme: The Ecumenical Impact of Unitatis Redintegratio Fifty Years after Vatican II
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-32A
Peter De Mey, Catholic University of Leuven, Presiding
Catherine E. Clifford, Saint Paul University
Ecclesiality Then and Now: The Recognition of other Christian Communities After Fifty Years
Minna Hietamäki, Helsinki University
Roman Catholic Influences on the Idea of Ecumenical Recognition
Anastasia Wooden, Catholic University of America
Limits of the Church in Unitatis Redintegratio
Mark Chapman, Ripon College Cuddesdon
An Anglican Perspective on the Future of Unitatis Redintegratio

A23-320
Gay Men and Religion Group
Theme: Tongues Untied: Gay Men and the Sacrament of Sex
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-2
Jay E. Johnson, Graduate Theological Union, Presiding
Kent Brantly, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Forgetting the “Rectum” at Our Peril: Sketching Leo Bersani’s Competing Ethical Visions
W. Scott Haldeman, Chicago Theological Seminary
A Spirituality of Grindr
Roger A. Sneed, Furman University
Swallowing as Sacrament
Responding:
Sharon Fennema, Graduate Theological Union
Business Meeting:
W. Scott Haldeman, Chicago Theological Seminary, Presiding

A23-321
Indigenous Religious Traditions Group
Theme: Postcolonial Indigenous Narratives, Identity and Theological Thought
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-23C
Robert M. Baum, Dartmouth College, Presiding
Stanley Hayne, University of North Carolina
The Blood of Father Lehi: Indigeneity and the Book of Mormon
Orenda Boucher, University of Ottawa
Once Upon Another Time: Counter-Hagiographies and Pilgrimage
Sylvia Marcos, Claremont Graduate University, Universidad Autonoma del Estado de Morelos
Teologia India: Indigenous Contributions to Theological Thought
Seth Schermerhorn, Hamilton College
O'odham Songscapes: Journeys to Magdalena Remembered in Song

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A23-322

International Development and Religion Group, Religions in Chinese and Indian Cultures: A Comparative Perspective Group, Ritual Studies Group, and Space, Place, and Religion Group

Theme: Places of Pilgrimage and Religious Tourism in Asia: Assessing Environmental and Economic Impacts

Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center-4

Brian J. Nichols, Mount Royal University, Presiding

Travel to religious sites in Asia creates extensive religious, economic, and environmental consequences. These papers utilize recent ethnographic research to examine such places and assess the relationship between tourism, pilgrimage, and ritual in travelers’ activities. The first, focusing on the holy lake in Pushkar, India, utilizes Catherine Bell’s work to consider how environmentalism becomes ritualized and thereby makes place sacred. The second considers the Bishnoi of central Rajasthan in India and examines the relationship between village tourism and the discourse of authenticity concerning the Bishnoi’s well-known environmentalism. The last, focusing on Mt. Puto in China’s Zhejiang province, interrogates the theories of pilgrimage of Victor and Edith Turner, John Eade, and Michael Sallinow, arguing for recognition of the hetero-topic nature of pilgrimage space. Echoing the presidential theme of religion and climate change, these papers chart new ways of understanding the complex intersection of travel, religious places, and environmental sustainability.

Courtney Bruntz, Graduate Theological Union

Describing the Contemporary Chinese “Pilgrim”: Strategies and Methods for Religious Tourism

Drew Thomases, Columbia University

Making Pushkar Paradise: Hindu Ritualization and the Environment

Vincent Burgess, Cornell University

The “Original Tree Huggers”: Environmentalism, Asceticism, and Bishnoi Village Tourism

A23-323

Islamic Mysticism Group

Theme: Gender, Power, Perversion, and Suffering in the Margins of Sufi and Piety Literature

Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center-28C

Karen Ruffle, University of Toronto, Presiding

Aisha Geissinger, Carleton University

Reading the Qur’an on the Margins? Towards Situating Pious and Sufi Women within the Formative and Early Medieval Reception of the Qur’an

Mahdi Tourage, King’s University College—University of Western Ontario

Margins of the Body and Bodies on the Margin: Queering the Bodies in Sufi Texts

Laury Silvers, University of Toronto

Reading on the Social Margins in Narratives of Early Pious and Sufi Women in Ibn al-Jawzi’s Sifat al-safwa and al-Sulami’s Dhikr al-niswa

Responding:

Homayra Ziad, Trinity College

A23-324

Japanese Religions Group

Theme: New Frameworks in the Study of Japanese Religions

Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM

Hilton Bayfront-310A

Mark Rowe, McMster University, Presiding

Bryan Lowe, Vanderbilt University

Comparing Kingship and Cosmos: Prayer, Genre, and Ritual in Early Japan

Ethan Bushelle, Old Mill Creek, IL

Zen Practice and Aesthetic Theory: A Genealogy of Fujiwara no Shunzei’s Poetics of Nonduality

Takashi Miura, Princeton University

Redefining Yonaoshi as a Popular Religious Concept: Tokugawa Bureaucrats Deified as Kami of Yonaoshi

Jesse LeFebvre, Shuchiin University

Christian Wedding Ceremonies—“Non-religiousness” in Contemporary Japan

A23-325

Pentecostal–Charismatic Movements Group

Theme: Film Discussion: Frisbee: The Life and Death of a Hippy Preacher

Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center-28A

Michael J. McClymond, Saint Louis University, Presiding

Panelists:

Jeanette Reedy Solano, California State University, Fullerton

J. Terry Todd, Drew University

Responding:

David Di Sabatino, Long Beach, CA

A23-326

Psychology, Culture, and Religion Group and Religions, Medicines, and Healing Group

Theme: Rethinking Chaplaincy in Cross-Cultural Perspective

Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center-33B

Eileen Campbell-Reed, Luther Seminary, Presiding

Daijaku Judith Kinst, Graduate Theological Union

Revisioning Chaplaincy: Contributions from Buddhist Chaplaincy Graduate Education

Andre van der Braak, Vrije Universiteit, Amsterdam

The Rise of Buddhist Chaplaincy in an Interfaith Context, and its Implications for the Reframing and Revising of Clinical Pastoral Education

Beth Glover, Fordham University

Shaking the Foundations: Reimagining Clinical Pastoral Education in Light of Personal and Cultural Trauma in a Global Society

Responding:

Curtis W. Hart, Weill Cornell Medical College
A23–327
Reformed Theology and History Group and Schleiermacher Group
Theme: The Doctrine of Election in Schleiermacher and the Reformed Tradition
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-520
Martha L. Moore-Keish, Columbia Theological Seminary, Presiding
Kevin Vander Schel, Villanova University
Election in Christ: Grace and Redemption in Schleiermacher’s Christian Faith and Ethics
Joseph Lenow, University of Virginia
Chosen in the Spirit: The Pneumatocentrism of Schleiermacher’s Doctrine of Election
Joshua Ralston, Union Presbyterian Seminary
Rewriting Calvin: Schleiermacher on Election and Substitutionary Atonement
Paul Thorsell, The Master’s College

A23–328
Religion and Disability Studies Group
Theme: Biography, Body, and the Narration of Disability in Christian and Muslim Contexts
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-26
Darla Schumm, Hollins University, Presiding
Sean O’Neil, Miami University
Black and Broken Sporting Bodies: Pentecostal Life Writing at the Intersection of Religion, Sports, Disability and Race
Philip Lorish, University of Virginia
Disabled Bodies and the Body of Christ: Reflections on Stanley Hauerwas’ Use of the Disabled
Ari M. Gordon, University of Pennsylvania
Following a Blind Companion: The Ethical and Legal Biography of Ibn Umm Maktum

A23–329
Religion and Ecology Group
Theme: The Activism and Philosophy of Sunderlal Bahuguna
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-22
Mary Evelyn Tucker, Yale University, Presiding
Panelists:
Christopher Chapple, Loyola Marymount University
Swasti Bhattacharyya, Buena Vista University
Sam Mickey, University of San Francisco
Bidisha Mallik, University of North Texas
Responding:
George James, University of North Texas

A23–330
Religion and Popular Culture Group
Theme: Inventing Religions: The Cultural Creation of Consumer Communities
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-25A
Elijah Siegler, College of Charleston, Presiding
Ben Brazil, Earlham School of Religion
Making Fantasy Real: Youth Travel Culture and Alternative Realities in the 1960s and 1970s
Brandon Dean, University of Iowa
Superman on a Sunday Morning: An Examination of the Church Directed Marketing of Man of Steel (2013)
Erica Hurwitz Andrus, University of Vermont
Lego Apotheosis: How an Invented Religion Helped Create the Bionicle Empire

A23–331
Religion and Sexuality Group
Theme: Regulating Black Bodies: Black Sexualities and Christianities
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-31C
Josef Sorett, Columbia University, Presiding
Raedorah Stewart, VISIONS, Inc., Bethesda, MD
Burnt Sienna: Ethnography of a Preacher, Painter, and the Erotic
Sarah Dreier, University of Washington
Is God against Gays in Africa? The Promise of Inclusive Sexual Politics within a Postcolonial Global Church
Whitney Bond, Candler School of Theology
Even Me: Creating Spaces for Sexually Queer Bodies in the Black Church
Joseph Tucker Edmonds, Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis
Postblackness, Christianity, and the Black Christian Public
Business Meeting:
Heather White, New College of Florida, Presiding

A23-332
Science, Technology, and Religion Group
Theme: Technology and Human Transformations
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-29C
James Haag, Suffolk University, Presiding
Virginia Bartlett, Cedar Sinai Medical Center, Los Angeles, CA
Transforming Pregnant Women into Mothers, Fetuses into Miracles, and Medical Technology into Divine Intervention: Exploring How Maternal-Fetal Surgery Influences Medical, Social, Religious, and Moral Understandings of Who We Are
Joshua Wise, Catholic University of America
Identity or Instrumentality? Considering Virtual Union with Apollinaris of Laodicea and Athanasius of Alexandria
Business Meeting:
Whitney Bauman, Florida International University, and Lea Schweitz, Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago, Presiding

A23-333
Exploratory Sessions
Theme: Marian Apparitions
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-500
Sandra Zimdars-Swartz, University of Kansas, Presiding
Jill Krebs, Drew University
Marian Apparitions and Catholic Identity
Joseph Laycock, Piedmont Virginia Community College
Heaven on Earth: Apparitional Movements, Space, and Power
J. Gordon Melton, Baylor University
Marian Apparitions and Catholic Piety
Responding:
Kristy Nabhan-Warren, University of Iowa
Stephen J. Shoemaker, University of Oregon

A23-334
Wildcard Session
Theme: Mission in Comparative Perspective—Atheist, Mormon, and Inter-religious Views
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-9
Janice Rees, Charles Sturt University, Sydney College of Divinity, Presiding
Aaron Ghiloni, Trinity College Queensland
Towards a Comparative Missiology
David Golding, Claremont Graduate University
From Dusting Feet to Saving Souls: Mormon Missions in Thought and Practice
Jesse Smith, Western Michigan University
Mission for Atheists: How Activists Promote an Atheist Worldview

A23-335
Wildcard Session
Theme: Faith and Religious Participation
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-5A
Robin Dembroff, Presiding
Amber Griffioen, University of Konstanz
Faith without Conviction: Engagement and the Religious Life
Jeanine Diller, University of Toledo
Embodying Religious Multiplicity: Exploring Multiple Religious Participation
James Arcadi, University of Bristol
How to Make the Church with Words: The Perlocutionary Effect of Eucharistic Illocutionary Acts

A23-336
Employment Services Advisory Committee Meeting
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-19

P23-300
Society for the Study of Christian Spirituality Board of Directors Meeting
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-310B

P23-301
Theta Alpha Kappa Annual Meeting and Reception
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
Grand Hyatt–Harbor I
A23-346

African Association for the Study of Religions
Sunday, 5:00 PM–7:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront-Indigo B
S. Kip Elolia, Emmanuel Christian Seminary, Presiding
This panel will addresses selected themes from the major religious and theological works of Jesse N. K. Mugambi, who in his intellectual career has shaped religious and theological discourse in Africa and contributed significantly to global ecumenism. Panelist will engage in a critical exploration and analysis of Mugambi’s thought and what is emerging as the “Nairobi School” by discussing postcoloniality, Christian responsibility and theological activism in the wake of growing socio-political crisis; the image and symbol of Jesus in liberation and reconstruction, ecological and environmental degradation, and the philosophical and textual groundings of his work in dialogue with sacred texts of the Christian tradition in ecumenical dialogue.
Panelists:
Teresia Mbari Hinga, Santa Clara University
Mika Vähäkangas, Lund University
Diane Stinton, Regent College
Knut Holter, School of Mission and Theology Stavanger, Norway
Ernst M. Conradie, University of the Western Cape
Elias Kifon Bongmba, Rice University

A23-400

Institute for American Religious and Philosophical Thought Business Meeting and Annual American Journal of Theology and Philosophy Lecture
Sunday, 5:45 PM–8:45 PM
Marriott Marquis-Del Mar
5:45–6:15 PM - Institute for American Religious and Philosophical Thought Business Meeting
6:30–8:00 PM - American Journal of Theology and Philosophy Annual Lecture
Panelists:
Catherine Keller, Drew University

A23-405

Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession Reception
Sunday, 6:30 PM–8:00 PM
Convention Center-6C
Sunday, 7:00 PM and Later

P23-401

Société Internationale d’Études sur Alfred Loisy
Theme: Panel on William Portier, Divided Friends (CUA Press, 2013)
Sunday, 7:00 PM–9:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-206
Jeffrey Morrow, Seton Hall University, Presiding
Panelists:
  Sandra Yocum, University of Dayton
  David Schultenover, Marquette University
  Charles J. T. Talar, University of St. Thomas, Houston
Responding:
  William L. Portier, University of Dayton

P23-402

Evangelical Philosophical Society
Theme: Punishment and Christian Love
Sunday, 7:00 PM–9:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-300B
Gregory Bock, Walters State Community College, Presiding
Panelists:
  Yutaka Osakabe, University of Aberdeen
  Jeffrey Cervantez, Crafton Hills College
  Gregory Bock, Walters State Community College
  Chad Bogosian, Grand Canyon University
  Daryl Charles, John Jay Institute

A23-403

Film: Call Me Kuchu
Sunday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront-305
Joseph Hellweg, Florida State University, Presiding
Sponsored by the African Religions Group
Call Me Kuchu is a 2012 American documentary film directed by Malika Zouhali-Worrall and Katherine Fairfax Wright. The film explores the struggles of the LGBT community in Uganda, focusing in part on the 2011 murder of LGBT activist David Kato.
Panelists:
  Marie Cartier, California State University, Northridge
  Mary Nyangweso, East Carolina University
  Adriaan van Klinken, University of Leeds

A23-404

Film: Kumaré
Sunday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront-307
Gregory Grieve, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, Presiding
Sponsored by the Religion and Popular Culture Group
A provocative social experiment-turned-documentary, Kumaré follows American filmmaker Vikram Gandhi who transforms himself into the stereotype of a wise Indian guru, hoping to prove the absurdity of blind faith. Instead, he finds himself forging profound connections with people from all walks of life — and wondering if and when to reveal his true self. Winner of South by Southwest’s Audience Award, Kumaré is seen by many as insightful look at faith and belief. For instance, Stephen Holden of the New York Times and Roger Ebert of the Chicago Sun-Times, praised the film’s message of “finding the guru within.” Many movie reviewers, however, have criticized Gandhi’s deception as immoral, and have compared the deception by Gandhi to Sacha Baron Cohen’s Borat character. Others partially forgave Gandhi for realizing that the experiment had grown out of his control.
Panelists:
  Nabil Echchaibi, University of Colorado
  Elijah Siegler, College of Charleston
  Michael Altman, University of Alabama
  Tony S. L. Michael, York University

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Producers and directed by Fenton Bailey and Randy Barbato

The Eyes of Tammy Faye
Sunday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront-303
Denis Bekkering, University of Waterloo, Presiding
Sponsored by the Religion, Film, and Visual Culture Group
Documentary, 2000: 80 mins
Produced and directed by Fenton Bailey and Randy Barbato

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AWARDS CEREMONY AND RECEPTION

John R. Fitzmier, American Academy of Religion, Presiding
Celebrate the achievements of the 2014 AAR award winners at the ceremony and reception held in their honor.

Martin E. Marty Award for the Public Understanding of Religion
Charles Taylor, McGill University

Excellence in Teaching Award
Shafique N. Virani, University of Toronto

Religion and the Arts Award
Makoto Fujimura, Fujimura Institute, New York, NY

2014 Best In-depth Reporting on Religion Awards
First Place: Peggy Fletcher Stack, Salt Lake Tribune
Second Place: Jaweed Kaleem, Huffington Post
Third Place: Matthew Brown, Deseret News

2014 Excellence in the Study of Religion Book Awards

Analytical–Descriptive
Anya Bernstein
Religious Bodies Politic: Rituals of Sovereignty in Buryat Buddhism
University of Chicago Press, 2013

Constructive–Reflective
Willis Jenkins
The Future of Ethics: Sustainability, Social Justice, and Religious Creativity
Georgetown University Press, 2013

Historical Studies
Kyle Harper
From Shame to Sin: The Christian Transformation of Sexual Morality in Late Antiquity
Harvard University Press, 2013

Textual Studies
Andrew Quintman
The Yogin and the Madman: Reading the Biographical Corpus of Tibet’s Great Saint Milarepa
Columbia University Press, 2013

2014 Best First Book in the History of Religions
Anna Sun
Confucianism as a World Religion: Contested Histories and Contemporary Realities
Princeton University Press, 2013

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Individual Research Grants

Julius Bailey, University of Redlands
“That Hardy Race of Pioneers”: The History of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in the American West

Kim Haines-Eitzen, Cornell University
Listening to the Desert in Late Antiquity: Landscape, Sensory Experience, and the Religious Imagination

Harold Morales, Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Latino Muslim by Design: Race, Religion, Media & the Making of Minority Identities in America

Brian Pennington, Elon University
Natural Disaster and Divine Agency: Hindu Theodicies of Climate Change

Leela Prasad, Duke University
Moved by Gandhi — A Documentary Film

Mark Rowe, McMaster University
Female Priests in Japanese Temple Buddhism

SherAli Tareen, Franklin and Marshall College
Islam, Tradition, and Democracy: The Case of the Deoband Madrasa

Collaborative Research Grant

John Corrigan, Florida State University; Diana Fritz Cates, University of Iowa; Anna Gade, University of Wisconsin; M. Gail Hamner, Syracuse University; June McDaniel, College of Charleston; Sarah Ross, Universität Bern; Donovan Schaefer, Haverford College; Linda Woodhead, Lancaster University; and Mark Wynn, University of Leeds
How Do We Study Religion and Emotion?

International Dissertation Research Grant

Deanna Womack, Princeton Theological Seminary
Research Destinations: Lebanon, Egypt, and Turkey

Selva J. Raj Endowed International Dissertation Research Fellowship

Jaspreet Kaur, University of Oxford
Research Destinations: Los Angeles, California
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A24-1
Program Unit Chairs’ Breakfast
Monday, 7:15 AM–8:45 AM
Convention Center-6A
Greg Johnson, University of Colorado, Presiding
Program Unit Chairs are invited to a breakfast featuring information on upcoming program initiatives and celebrating their contributions to the AAR Annual Meeting.

A24-2
Membership Task Force Meeting
Monday, 7:30 AM–8:50 AM
Convention Center-18
Warren Frisina, Hofstra University, Presiding

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

A24-100
Student Lounge Roundtable
Theme: Dollars and Cents: Making Sense of Funding Education and Academic Research
Monday, 9:00 AM–10:00 AM
Convention Center-14B
When graduate students want to fund their education or academic research, how do they find funding? Once they find it, how do they go after it? And once they get it, how do they renew funding? This workshop will explore these three questions through an anecdotal, practiced-based approach that unravels some of the mystery associated with securing external funding for educational and research purposes. The workshop content will be informed by my combined experience securing $447,000 in private and federal grants, managing a $1.1 million grant, personally receiving $110,000 of outside scholarship and grant funding for educational purposes, and being awarded $107,000 in merit-based scholarships. Drawing from my experience as a Proposal and Fundraising Associate at a research university and theological training, I will include tips and tricks relevant to fundraising, illustrations inspired by past grant writing successes and failures, and theological reflections about the limits of fundraising.
Panelists:
Dustin Benac, Duke University

A24-101
Study of Judaism Section
Theme: Revisiting Sources, Reimagining Disciplines: Judaism and the Academic Study of Religion
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:00 AM
Hilton Bayfront-502A
Shaul Magid, Indiana University, Presiding
Elias Sacks, University of Colorado
R ritual Theory and Jewish Enlightenment: Mendelssohn and Contemporary Debates
Paul Nahme, University of Kansas
The Formations of the Secular in German Judaism: Hermann Cohen’s Critique of Pantheism
Sarah Imhoff, Indiana University
The “Nones” and the Jews
Responding:
Jeffrey Stout, Princeton University

A24-102
Religion, Film, and Visual Culture Group
Theme: “Right Back at You!”: Documentary Film, Fandom, and Feeling
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:00 AM
Hilton Bayfront-500
Daniel White Hodge, North Park University, Presiding
Adrian Hermann, University of Munich, and Lydia Marie Reynolds, Canyon City, CO
Documenting the “Father of Lights”: The Aesthetics of a Contemporary US Charismatic-Christian Documentary Film and its Audience Reception
Denis Bekkering, University of Waterloo
From The American Music Show to The Eyes of Tammy Faye: Camp, Fan Media, and Religious Rebranding
Brett Potter, Toronto School of Theology
Liminal Cinema: The Varieties of Religious Experience in the Films of Peter Mettler
Responding:
Jeanette Reedy Solano, California State University, Fullerton

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

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**A24-103**

**Scriptural Reasoning Group**


Monday, 9:00 AM–11:00 AM

Hilton Bayfront-520

Peter Ochs, University of Virginia, Presiding

  - Mark James, University of Virginia
  - Molly Farneth, Princeton University
  - Randi Rashkover, George Mason University

“Pairs” and Other Patterns in Hegel’s Logic

Adams and Hegel on the Endurance of Difference

Responding:

  - Nicholas Adams, University of Edinburgh

Business Meeting:

  - Rumee Ahmed, University of British Columbia, and Simeon Zahl, University of Oxford, Presiding

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**P24-139**

**North American Association for the Study of Religion**

Theme: *Conceptual Issues in New Testament Scholarship*

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:00 AM

Hilton Bayfront-314

Jennifer Eyl, Tufts University, Presiding

  - Sarah Rollens, University of Alabama
  - Ian Brown, University of Toronto
  - Emma Wasserman, Rutgers University

Inventing Tradition in Thessalonica

Epistemology and the Production of History: “History” as a Discipline and Object in the Study of Early Jesus People

Gods, Religions, and Divine Exceptionalism: The Case of So-called Idolatry

Responding:

  - Craig Martin, St. Thomas Aquinas College

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**A24-104**

**Status of Persons with Disabilities in the Profession Committee and Theological Education Committee**

Theme: *Invisible Disabilities and Hidden Illnesses in the Academy: Fostering Cultures of Accessibility*

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-26

Mary Jo Iozzio, Boston College, Presiding

This panel aims to illuminate the barriers faced by scholars and students experiencing invisible disabilities (whether one’s own or a member of one’s intimate household), including mental health disabilities, chronic illness, invisible physical and sensory disabilities, chronic fatigue, and chronic pain. The session examines how institutions and individuals are working to create policies and practices that improve accessibility, and that facilitate the professional success and personal well-being of scholars and students living with disabilities.

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Panelists:

  - Deborah Creamer, Association of Theological Schools, Pittsburgh, PA
  - Monica A. Coleman, Claremont School of Theology
  - Roger S. Gottlieb, Worcester Polytechnic Institute
  - Raederah Stewart, VISIONS, Inc., Bethesda, MD
  - Naomi Annandale, Vanderbilt University
  - Thomas E. Reynolds, Emmanuel College, Toronto School of Theology

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**A24-105**

**Arts, Film, Literature, Media, Popular Culture, Visual Culture, and Religion Cluster**

Theme: *The Worlds of Disney: Imagineering Ideologies*

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-7B

S. Brent Plate, Hamilton College, Presiding

There is a sign that hangs over the entrance to Disneyland which reads: “Here you leave the world of Today and enter the world of Yesterday, Tomorrow, and Fantasy.” This session is devoted to the exploration of those worlds, from Disney’s Magic Kingdom to its fantasy films, from its theme parks to its theme cruises, from its iconic ears to its creations of femininity and masculinity. Presentations will cover the many facets of the industrious, imaginative, and ideological enterprise that is Disney, including the environment, death, moral education, and the rewriting of history.

Panelists:

  - Jason Lantzer, Butler University
  - Jennifer Porter, Memorial University
  - Bron Taylor, University of Florida
  - Annalee Ward, University of Dubuque

Business Meeting:

  - S. Brent Plate, Hamilton College, Presiding

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**A24-106**

**Christian Systematic Theology Section**

Theme: *Being Human in Relation*

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-9

David Stubbs, Western Theological Seminary, Presiding

  - David Scott, Iliff School of Theology, University of Denver
  - Sung Ho Lee, Graduate Theological Union
  - Allison Covey, University of Toronto
  - Petra Turner, University of Virginia

The Other Side of Agency: Constructing a Relational Ontology in Light of Cognitive Disability

Becoming Humans through Other Animals: A Reconstruction of Relational Anthropology in Dialogue with Animal Studies

Becoming Imago Trinitatis: Human Uniqueness, Animal Alterity, and the Relationality of Being

The Human Being in Relation: The Psychological Analogy in a Christological Register

Business Meeting:

  - Holly Taylor Coolman, Providence College, Presiding
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24

A24-107

History of Christianity Section and Religion in Europe Group
Theme: The Impact of World War I on European Religious Ideas and Identities
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront-Indigo B

Todd Green, Luther College, Presiding

Patrick Michelson, Indiana University
"War, Asceticism, and the Paradox of Religion in the Russian Orthodox Church, 1914–1917"

Greg Goalwin, University of California, Santa Barbara
"Religion, Nationalism, and Boundary Formation in the 1923 Greco-Turkish Population Exchange"

Ulrich Schmiedel, University of Oxford
"The Politics of Europeanism: World War I and Ernst Troeltsch's Political Theology"

Kevin L. Hughes, Villanova University
"Christianity is Never Triumphant": Henri de Lubac, La Nouvelle Theologie, and the Crucible of the Great War

The business meeting for the Religion in Europe Group will immediately follow this session over lunch at a nearby restaurant. Please meet outside the session room at 11:30 AM to attend.

A24-108

North American Religions Section
Theme: Religious Communitarianism, Utopianism, and the “Race Problem” in Nineteenth Century North America
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-25A

Leigh E. Schmidt, Washington University, Saint Louis, Presiding

Max Mueller, Harvard University

Kathleen Williams, Vanderbilt University
"That Soothing Mass of Miraculous Life": Race and Selective Breeding in the Onedia Community

Elisa Pulido, Claremont Graduate University
"Integrating Utopia: A Mormon Attempt at Nahua Assimilation in the Mexican Borderlands (1887)"

Responding:
Leigh E. Schmidt, Washington University in St. Louis

A24-109

Religion and Politics Section
Theme: Religious Symbols and Secularisms: Contemporary Perspectives from Canada and Turkey
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-31A

Richard Amesbury, Universität Zürich, Presiding

Laure H. Steenhuisen, Georgetown University
"Deep State” and Turkey: Secularisms and Islamisms in the Erdogan v. Gulen Conflict"

Claire Sadar, Boston University
Iftar on İstiklal: Public Performance of Religion during the Gezi Park Protests

Zaheeda Alibhai, Carleton University
Canadian Family Values: The Ban on Face Coverings during the Canadian Citizenship Ceremony

M. Christian Green, Emory University
Quebec: Charter of Values: Secularism, Nationalism, and Islamophobia?

A24-110

Religion and the Social Sciences Section
Theme: Remembering Jean Bethke Elshtain (1941–2013)
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-28D

Erik Owens, Boston College, Presiding

Panelists:
Victor Anderson, Vanderbilt University
Eric Gregory, Princeton University
R. Marie Griffith, Washington University, Saint Louis
David Novak, University of Toronto
Daniel Philpott, University of Notre Dame

A24-111

Religion in South Asia Section
Theme: Making a Word One’s Own: “Translation” Across South Asian Languages and Communities
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-2

Anne E. Monius, Harvard University, Presiding

Gil Ben-Herut, University of South Florida
"Translating a Metaphor: Vernacularization at the Verse Level in the Kannada Poetic Treatise the Kavirajamargam"

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A24-112
THEOLOGY AND RELIGIOUS REFLECTION SECTION
Theme: When God Undoes You: The Lost Object, the Violent Lover, and the Unsovereign Self
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-24A
Ed Waggoner, Brite Divinity School, Presiding
Jessica A. Boon, University of North Carolina
(Divine) Love Hurts: Erotic Pain as Mystical Discourse in Hadewijch of Antwerp
Linn Tonstad, Yale University
The Sovereignty of the Sacrificial Self: Kenotic Discontents
Larisa Reznik, University of Chicago
Supplanting Sovereignty with Sovereignty? Masculinist Longings for Theological Realism in Contemporary Theory
Sarah Bloesch, Southern Methodist University
Loss of God and Loss of Self: Deification, Desire, and Melancholy
Responding:
Kathryn Tanner, Yale University

A24-113
WOMEN AND RELIGION SECTION AND YOGA IN THEORY AND PRACTICE GROUP
Theme: Body as Bridge: Women’s Embodiment in Yoga from West Bengal to the West Coast
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront-Sapphire A
Archana Venkatesan, University of California, Davis, Presiding
Sravana Borkataky-Varma, Rice University
Speaking to the Female Serpent: Ethnographic Study of Kundalini Rising in a Woman’s Body
Christopher Chapple, Loyola Marymount University
An Early Voice of Womanhood in American Yoga
Amy Champ, Endicott College and University of Phoenix
Healing, Transformation, and Empowerment: Pedagogical Methods of Western Yoginis
Anna Pokazanyeva, University of California, Santa Barbara
Yoga Body, Yoga Pants: The Feminization, Sexualization, and Pornification of Yoga
Jennifer Aubrecht, University of California, Riverside
The First Lady of Yoga: Gendered Whiteness and South Asian-ness in Indra Devi’s Career as a Hollywood Yoga Instructor
Responding:
Cynthia Ann Humes, Claremont McKenna College

A24-114
AFRICAN RELIGIONS GROUP
Theme: New Perspectives on Religion and Agriculture in Africa from Senegal, Ghana, and Nigeria
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-4
Danoye Oguntola-Laguda, Lagos State University, Presiding
Robert M. Baum, Dartmouth College
Dinka Religious Critiques of Colonial and Post-colonial Agricultural and Environmental Policies
Samuel Etikpah, University of Oslo
Kundum: Ritual Interaction with Nonhumans in a Ghanaian Agricultural Festival
Jude Aguwa, Mercy College
God, Humans, and Farm Work in Igbo Society in Nigeria: Past and Present
Responding:
Albert K. Wuaku, Florida International University
Business Meeting:
Joseph Hellweg, Florida State University, and Mary Nyangweso, East Carolina University, Presiding

A24-115
AFRO-AMERICAN RELIGIOUS HISTORY GROUP
Theme: Trajectories in the Study of Afro-American Religious History
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-29C
Sarah Azaransky, Union Theological Seminary, Presiding
Vaughn Booker, Princeton University
Mary Lou’s Mission: The Bel Canto Foundation as a Jazz Woman’s Religious Leadership
Laura McTighe, Columbia University
Alexis S. Wells, Emory University
Womb Ethics and Female “Common Sense”: Gendering “Slave Religion” in the Colonial and Antebellum Lower South
Jamil Drake, Princeton Theological Seminary
Ethnography, Negro Folk Religion, and the Cultural Deficit Hypothesis in the New Deal Era
Responding:
Judith Weisenfeld, Princeton University

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Black Theology Group, Contemporary Islam Group, International Development and Religion Group, Liberation Theologies Group, and Religion, Colonialism, and Postcolonialism Group

Theme: Islamic Liberation Theology and Decolonization

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-31C

Charles W. Amjad-Ali, Seminary Consortium for Urban Pastoral Education (SCUPE), Presiding

This panel focuses on the subject of Islam, decolonisation and liberation in different contexts. As an important theme within postcolonial studies a clearer understanding of definitions, approaches and difficulties of the struggle for decolonisation, liberation and self-autonomy is required as well as the implications of talking about Islam in a liberative way in a (post)colonial and post-9/11 world. Against this backdrop, the speakers discuss the following questions from the various perspectives of postcolonial studies and liberation theology in relation to Islam and Muslims: On what basis do people attempt to critique and break with an oppressive present? How and on what basis do people formulate change and movements for a different future? and How is “decolonisation” and “liberation” defined, conceptualized and approached? In answering this question, the panelists will each draw explicitly on their own research or area of engagement.

- Farid Esack, University of Johannesburg
  Islamic Liberation Theology and the Challenge of Dialogical Co-option for Good Neighbourliness in an Age of Empire
- Itrath Syed, Simon Fraser University
  Competing Secularisms and the Production of the Good Muslim/Post-Muslim
- Jasmin Zine, Wilfrid Laurier University
  Transnational Feminism, Anti-colonial Possibilities, and the Representation of Muslim Women
- Sherman Jackson, University of Southern California
  Islamic Liberation Theology: From What? For What?

Responding:
- Kwok Pui Lan, Episcopal Divinity School

Bonhoeffer: Theology and Social Analysis Group and Transformative Scholarship and Pedagogy Group

Theme: Bonhoeffer’s Bold Experiment in Theological Education

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront-Aqua E

Lori Brandt Hale, Augsburg College, Presiding

Christopher Holmes, University of Otago
“The Subject of Contemporization: The Holy Spirit and the Task of Theological Education”

Chad Lakies, Concordia University, Portland, OR
Appropriating Bonhoeffer’s Innovations in Theological Education: Community for Resistance in a World of Cultural Captivity

Aaron Klink, Duke University
Formed by Christ through One Another: What American Theological Education Can Learn from Finkenwalde

Preston Parsons, University of Cambridge
Church Discipline and Theological Education: Finkenwalde and the Riddle of Freedom

Jacob Phillips, King’s College London
No Conditional Clauses in Christ: Interpreting the Finkenwalde Experiment with Wilhelm Dilthey’s “Concrete Universalism”

Buddhism in the West Group

Theme: Buddhism, Capitalism, and Consumer Culture

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-3

Scott Mitchell, Institute of Buddhist Studies, Presiding

Charles D. Orzech, University of Glasgow
Why Has the Buddha Become a Neo-Axial Thinker: World Religions and Invocations of the Axial Age in the Era of Global Capital

Susan Zakin, University of Chicago
Fetishizing Buddhism: Branding and Self-Branding through Buddhist Practices of the Self

Candy Gunther Brown, Indiana University
Mindfulness Meditation in US Public Schools

Megan Bryson, University of Tennessee
Made in China: Consuming Zen in the Contemporary U.S.

Jørn Borup, Aarhus University
Buddha Cool: Is There a Transnational Looping Effect in Buddhist Asia?

Business Meeting:
- David McMahan, Franklin and Marshall College, Presiding
**A24-119**

**Buddhist Critical–Constructive Reflection Group**

Theme: **Buddhist Feminism(s): Texts and Communities**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hilton Bayfront–Sapphire M

Karma Lekshmi Tsomo, University of San Diego, Presiding

Lisa Battaglia, Samford University

*Only Skin Deep? Female Embodiment and the Paradox of Beauty in Indian Buddhism*

Amy Holmes-Tagchungdarpa, University of Alabama

*New Buddhist Women Across Borders: Buddhist Influences and Interactions in Alternative Histories of Asian Feminisms*

Ching-ning Wang, Dharma Drum University

*A Great “Man” is No Longer Gendered: Chan Nuns’ Gender Identity and Practice in Contemporary Taiwan*

Ashby Butnor, Metropolitan State University of Denver

*Understanding the Social Embeddedness of Zen Buddhist Practice: A Feminist Analysis of Bodymind (Shinjin) Cultivation*

Responding:

Reiko Ohnuma, Dartmouth College

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**A24-120**

**Childhood Studies and Religion Group**

Theme: **Reading, Religion, and Childhood: Sacred and Political (or Profane?) Constructions**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center–25C

Naomi Wood, Kansas State University, Presiding

Sally Stamper, Seton Hall University

*Through a Glass Darkly: Theological Recourse to Literature for Young Children*

Naomi Wood, Kansas State University

*A Lie, a Pretty Story, or a Map? Believing in a Book in Terry Pratchett’s *The Amazing Maurice and His Educated Rodents*

Emanuelle Burton, University of Chicago

*What Has Athens to Do With Manhattan? The Greek Pantheon and American Theopolitics in *The Last Olympian*

Zhange Ni, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

*Modern Chinese Literature as Children’s Literature?—A Story of Secularism and Religion-Making*

Business Meeting:

Marcia Bunge, Gustavus Adolphus College, Presiding

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**A24-121**

**Chinese Religions Group**

Theme: **Educating Religious Experts for the Nation: Institutions and Curricula for Christian, Han Buddhist and Daoist Specialists in Modern China**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center–28C

Gregory Adam Scott, University of Edinburgh, Presiding

Christopher Daily, University of London

*Missionaries or Ministers? The Search for an Effective Means of Educating Protestant Christians in Late-Qing China*

Douglas Gildow, Princeton University

*The Development of Buddhist Seminaries in the People's Republic of China since 1980*

Rongdao Lai, University of Southern California

*The Wuchang Ideal: Buddhist Education and Identity Production in Republican China (1911–1949)*

Der-Ruey Yang, Institute of Cultural Anthropology, Nanjing University

*Cultivating New-Styled Missionaries of Daoism: The On-going Experiment of the Shanghai Daoist College*

Xiaobo Yuan, University of Chicago

*The Politics of Self-Exile: Underground Christian Schools in China*

Responding:

Stefania Travagnin, University of Groningen

Business Meeting:

James A. Benn, McMaster University, and Mark Halperin, University of California, Davis, Presiding

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**A24-123**

**Ecclesiological Investigations Group**

Theme: **The Church in Times of War**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center–28A

Mark Chapman, Ripon College Cuddesdon, Presiding

Ann Hidalgo, Claremont Lincoln University, Claremont School of Theology

*Suffering and Resistance: Liberation and the Church in the Salvadoran Civil War*

Betsy Perabo, Western Illinois University

*Churches at War: The Conflict Between Protestant and Orthodox Missions in the Russo-Japanese War*

Miriam Perkins, Emmanuel Christian Seminary

*Race and the American Jeremiad: The Impact of the Vietnam War on African American and White Evangelical Preaching on September 11, 2001 and 2011*

Jesse Zink, University of Cambridge

*Catastrophe and Conversion: The Differential Growth of Dinka Christianity in Sudan’s Civil War*

Joel Hodge, Australian Catholic University

*War, Solidarity and Resistance in East Timor: The Role of Catholic Faith and Church during the Indonesian Invasion and Occupation*

Business Meeting:

Bradford E. Hinze, Fordham University, and Mark Chapman, Ripon College Cuddesdon, Presiding
A24-124
Hinduism Group
Theme: The Goddess and the King: Navarātri, Navarātra and Durgāpūjā in South Asia
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront-310A
Ute Huesken, University of Oslo, Presiding
Silje Lyngar Einarsen, Aarhus University
The King, the Goddess, and Politics of Ritual Innovation: Āśvina Navarātri in Benares
Ina Marie Lunde Iikama, University of Oslo
Variations on Killing a Demon — Ritual Enactments of the Goddess’ Fight with the Buffalo Demon
Moumita Sen, University of Oslo
Politics, Religion, Art in the Durga Puja of Bengal
Responding:
Rachel Fell McDermott, Barnard College

A24-125
Japanese Religions Group and Religion and Popular Culture Group
Theme: Leisure in Modern and Contemporary Japanese Religions
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-11B
Jessica Starling, Lewis and Clark College, Presiding
Levi McLaughlin, North Carolina State University
Understanding Sōka Gakkai’s Campaign-Based Ethos: How Enjoyable Activities Constitute Campaigns for Institutional Expansion and Individual Cultivation within Sōka Gakkai in Japan
Justin Stein, University of Toronto
Daniel Friedrich, McMaster University
For Myself, Nembutsuji, Jōdo Shinshū, and Japanese Society: The Function of Play in the Buddhist Women’s Association
Jessica Main, University of British Columbia
Scouting and Serious Play: The Role of Playful Activity in the Moral Cultivation of Shin Buddhist Youth in Japan
Responding:
Clark Chilson, University of Pittsburgh

A24-126
Latina/o Religion, Culture, and Society Group
Theme: Cruzando Fronteras: Latina/o Catholic/Pentecostal Dialogue Centered on Issues of Immigration in Honor of Otto Maduro
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-1A
Altgracia Perez, Claremont School of Theology, Presiding
Claudio Carvalhaes, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia
“Canta y no Llores,” Finding Joy in the Midst of the Struggle
Claudia Guzman, University of Dayton
Suffering of Orphaned Children on the Mexico/USA Border
Lloyd Barba, University of Michigan
California’s Cross: The Roots and Routes of Rural Pentecostalism
Carmen Marie Nanko-Fernandez, Catholic Theological Union
Moved by the Spirit: La Frontera y la Ciudad as Loci for a Pentecostal y Catholic Teología en Conjunto
Sammy Alfaro, Grand Canyon University
Pentecostal Politics or Power: A Latino Pastor’s Response to Arizona’s Anti-immigration Laws
Business Meeting:
Sammy Alfaro, Grand Canyon University, Presiding

A24-127
Lesbian–Feminist Issues and Religion Group
Theme: Outlaws and In-Laws: New Constructions of Family from Bowties and Brassieres to Bootlickers and Beyond
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-23A
Robyn Henderson-Espinoza, Iliff School of Theology, University of Denver, Presiding
Jennifer Stockwell, Methodist Theological School, Ohio
Female Kinships: Reimagining the Potential of Lesbian–Feminism
Leigh Ann Hildebrand, Graduate Theological Union
High Shine, Heart and Soul/Sole Care: Bootblacking, Families of Choice, and Women’s Leather Community
Brandy Daniels, Vanderbilt University
An Antisocial, Afro-Pessimist Sociality? Envisioning Kinship and Belonging beyond Assimilation
Responding:
Kathryn Bond Stockton, University of Utah
Business Meeting:
Marie Cartier, California State University, Northridge, Presiding

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E24–128

Moral Injury and Recovery in Religion, Society, and Culture Group
Theme: Extending Moral Injury: Examining Moral Injury as an Interdisciplinary Resource for Scholars and Practitioners
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-33B
Ann M. Burlein, Hofstra University, Presiding
Hussein Rashid, Hofstra University
Where Am I From?: Bullying, The Immigrant Muslim Experience, and Moral Injury
Elizabeth Margaret Bounds, Emory University
Way Down in the Hole: Imprisonment and Moral Injury
Joseph Wiinikka-Lydon, Emory University
Moral Injury as Inherent Critique: The Prophetic Possibilities of a New Term
Jessica Vazquez-Torres, CrossRoads Anti-Racism Organizing and Training
Does Moral Injury Have a Race? On Moral Injury and the Experience of Racialization in the United States
Business Meeting:
Rita Brock, Brite Divinity School, Presiding

E24–129

Music and Religion Group
Theme: Religious Dimensions of the Performing Voice
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-22
Theodore Trost, University of Alabama, Presiding
David Stowe, Michigan State University
Babylon Revisited: History, Memory, and Forgetting in Psalm 137
Andrew Moss, Durham University
John Coltrane’s A Love Supreme: Voicing the Spirit of a Modern Psalmist
Jason C. Bivins, North Carolina State University
"Religion" in and beyond A Love Supreme
Sarah Dees, University of Tennessee
Public Displays of Reconciliation: Healing Historical Trauma through Music
Genevieve Nrenzah, University of Bayreuth
Watch Night Wonders by Nana Kwaku Bonsam: Changing Notions of Indigenous Religious Performances in Ghana
Business Meeting:
Philip Stoltzfus, United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities, Presiding

E24–130

Mysticism Group
Theme: Searching the Imaginal Space: Dreams, Serpents, and the Other
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront-313
Jason N. Blum, American University in Cairo, Presiding
Theodore Esser, Sofia University
Intentional Experiences of Kundalini in Lucid Dreams: An Approach to Enlightenment and Awakening
Sheri Kling, Claremont School of Theology
The God of Their Dreams: A Qualitative Inquiry into the Lived Experience of Christian Dream Workers and the Mystical Nature of their Experience
Kerilyn Harkaway-Krieger, Indiana University
The Time of the Vision: Julian of Norwich’s Slow Revelation
Sara Haq, University of Maryland, College Park
The Othering of Sufism in Feminist Theory: Analyzing Challenges to Using Mysticism as Epistemological Approach to Women’s Studies
Responding:
June McDaniel, College of Charleston
Business Meeting:
Stuart R. Sarbacker, Oregon State University, Presiding

E24–131

Native Traditions in the Americas Group
Theme: Oral Tradition, Identity, and Cultural Revitalization
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront-303
Mary Churchill, Sonoma State University, Presiding
Denise Marie Nadeau, Concordia University, Montreal
Indigenizing Water Protection: Transmitting Water Teachings and Responsibilities
Cutcha Risling Baldy, University of California, Davis
No’ółchwin-ding, No’ółchwin-te (To Grow Old in a Good Way): The Revitalization of the Hupa Women’s Coming of Age Ceremony
Darren Iammarino, San Diego State University
The Nazca Geoglyphs: A Pictographic Creation Story?
Margaret Field, San Diego State University
Sacred Water Imagery in Yuman Oral Tradition
Responding:
Michael Zogry, University of Kansas
Business Meeting:
Michelene Pesantubbee, University of Iowa, Presiding
A24-132

Quaker Studies Group

Theme: Quaker Ethics and Peace
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront-300A

Carole Dale Spencer, Earlham School of Religion, Presiding
Stephanie Midori Komashin, Hokkaido University
How Ecology, Economics, and Ethics Brought Winstanley and Nitobe to Quakerism
Lonnie Valentine, Earlham School of Religion
Quakers and the War Tax Concern: A Theo-historical Approach
Timothy J. Burdick, Bellevue, WA
The Pacifist Wars: Evangelical Quakers and the American Friends Service Committee
Daniel Randazzo, University of Birmingham
A Quaker Way of Reconciliation: Liberal Quaker Testimony as a Virtue Ethic for Reconciliation Theology

Responding:
Marie Vandenbark, University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire

Business Meeting:
Jon Kershner, University of Lancaster, Presiding

A24-133

Qur’an Group and SBL Qur’an and Biblical Literature Group

Theme: Medieval Muslim Engagement with the Qur’an and Bible
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront-305

Daniel A. Madigan, Georgetown University, Presiding
Ashoor Younif, University of Toronto
Tafsīr Nāṣrānī: The Christian Commentary on the Qur’an During the Abbasid Period
Aparicio Monica, University of Amsterdam
Engaging the Bible in the Late Medieval Peninsula: Ta’yyid al-Milla and the Mudejar Polemics with the Jews
Younus Mirza, Allegheny College
Medieval Muslim Intertextuality: Ibn Taymiyya’s Commentary on Whose Daughter Moses Married
Gerard Wiegars, University of Amsterdam
The Iberian Author Ahmad b. Qāsim al-Haṣṣārī (d. after 1642) on Reading the Bible
Samuel Ross, Yale University
Explaining the “Turning Point” in Muslim Biblical Scholarship: Why did al-Bīqa’ī Decide to Use the Bible to Interpret the Qur’an?

Responding:
Jennifer Scheper Hughes, University of California, Riverside

Business Meeting:
Heather Eaton, Saint Paul University, and Lucas Johnston, Wake Forest University, Presiding

A24-134

Religion and Ecology Group

Theme: Contemplative Environmentalism: Religion and Resilience in the Face of Climate Change
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-20D

Aaron Weiss, California Institute of Integral Studies, Presiding
Elizabeth McAnally, California Institute of Integral Studies
Integral Water Consciousness: Cultivating Mutually Enhancing Relations between Humans and Water
Jacob Sherman, California Institute of Integral Studies
The Ecology of Dusk: Contemplation, Imagination, and Ecological Perception
Elizabeth Allison, California Institute of Integral Studies
Epistemic Silences: Investigating Epistemic Injustice in the Context of Climate Change
Rebeccah Kneale Gould, Middlebury College
Practices of Spaciousness in the Face of Climate Change

Business Meeting:
Heather Eaton, Saint Paul University, and Lucas Johnston, Wake Forest University, Presiding

A24-135

Roman Catholic Studies Group

Theme: The Landscape of Catholic Diversity: Ethnographic Reports
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-23C

Amy Koehlinger, Oregon State University, Presiding
Patricia R. Johnston, University of Iowa
Contestation, Conflict, and Compromise: Popular Catholicism at the St. Antony Shrine in Chennai
Eric Hoenes del Pinal, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Rupture and Continuity in a Q’eqchi’-Maya Parish: The Paradox of Charismatic Catholicism
Danae Faulk, University of Missouri
“Pshhh, It Was the Nuns!” Rethinking the Role of Catholic Educators in Language Loss Narratives in Southwest Louisiana
Katherine Dugan, Northwestern University
Saints Remixed: Millennial Catholics and Twenty-first Century Devotionism

Responding:
Jennifer Scheper Hughes, University of California, Riverside
A24-136

Schleiermacher Group
Theme: New Directions in Schleiermacher Studies
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront-411A
Cathie Kelsey, Iliff School of Theology, Presiding
Henk Van den Belt, University of Groningen
Friedrich Schleiermacher on the Reformed Orthodox Doctrine of Predestination
Daniel Pedersen, Princeton Theological Seminary
Schleiermacher and Reformed Scholastics on the Divine Attributes
Shelli Poe, Millsaps College
Friedrich Schleiermacher’s Dogmatics as a Resource for Ecological Economics
Ben Fulford, University of Chester
The Constrictions of Piety and the Possibilities for Lament: Consolation, Redemption and Fragility in Friedrich Schleiermacher
Business Meeting:
Steven Jungkeit, Harvard University, and Shelli Poe, Millsaps College, Presiding

A24-137

Sociology of Religion Group and Critical Research on Religion
Theme: Religious Identity and Political Power
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-32A
Rebekka King, Middle Tennessee State University, Presiding
Hildegunn Valen Kleive, Høgskulen i Volda
Young Tamil and Spirituality in Norway
Ida Marie Høeg, Centre for Church Research
The Terror Attacks on Norway – 22 July 2011: Interreligious Funerals as Response to Terror
Daniel Enstedt, University of Gothenburg
Understanding Islam, Apostasy, and Disaffiliation in Present-day Sweden
Marion Maddox, Macquarie University
Neoliberal Dominance and “Resurgent Religion”: Coincidence, Elective Affinity, or Causation?
Pinky Hota, Smith College
Indigeneity, Piety, and Belonging: The Aesthetic Politics of Hindu Nationalism
Responding:
Warren Goldstein, Harvard University
Business Meeting:
Ipsita Chatterjea, Vanderbilt University, and Warren Goldstein, Harvard University, Presiding

A24-138

Space, Place, and Religion Group
Theme: Of Souls and Soils: Land and Faith in Modernizing America
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-30C
Darren Dochuk, Washington University, Saint Louis, Presiding
Jonathan Ebel, University of Illinois
The Gospel of Mork: Mozers and Morality at a New Deal Mission
Kathryn Gin Lum, Stanford University
Shaping Souls and Spaces: Missionaries and the Nineteenth-Century Hawaiian Landscape
Brendan Pietsch, Nazarbayev University
Growing Healthy Children in the Moral Suburbs
Alison Greene, Mississippi State University
Keepers of the Holy Earth: Southern Radical Christianity and the Farmer after the New Deal
Responding:
Darren Dochuk, Washington University, Saint Louis
Business Meeting:
Brian J. Nichols, Mount Royal University, and David Bains, Samford University, Presiding

A24-139

Traditions of Eastern Late Antiquity Group
Theme: Inaugural Session: Shared Magic and Contested Authorities in Eastern Late Antiquity
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront-501B
Naomi Kolotn-Fromm, Haverford College, Presiding
Jason Mokhtarian, Indiana University
Disease and Bodily Injury in the Jewish Aramaic Bowls from Sasanian Mesopotamia
Charles Haberl, Rutgers University
Incantation Texts as Witnesses to Mandaean Scripture
Sara Ronis, Yale University
Rabbits, Magi, and Demons, Oh My! Religious Identity Formation and the Demonic in Sasanian Babylonia
James Walters, Princeton Theological Seminary
The Chronicle of Beit Slok: Religious Competition and Urban Space in Late Antique Persia
Paul Dilley, University of Iowa
Also Schrieb Zarathustra? New Manichaean Sources for the Law of Zarades
Robert J. Morehouse, Mt. Paran Christian School
Acetic Lushes: Ephraem of Nisibis’ Characterization of Mani and Manichaeans as Drunkards in Context
Business Meeting:
James McGrath, Butler University, Presiding
Transhumanism and Religion Group
Theme: Technological, Identities, and the Unknown Future
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront–Sapphire E
Tracy J. Trothen, Queen's University, Presiding
Adam Pryor, Bethany College
The Erotic Cyborg: Investigating Desire and Technologies of Human Enhancement
Robert Geraci, Manhattan College
Cultures of Technology: Western Futurism in Indian Science and Technology
Nikolas Zanetti, Boston University
Identity Extended: A New Solution to the Ontological Problem of the Virtual Eucharist
Responding:
J. Jeanine Thweatt-Bates, Newark, NJ
Ted Peters, Graduate Theological Union
Business Meeting:
Ronald S. Cole-Turner, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, Presiding

Western Esotericism Group
Theme: Lived Esotericism: A Focus on the Shift between Narratives, Practices, and Experiences in Western Esotericism
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center–5A
Marco Pasi, Universiteit van Amsterdam, Presiding
Egil Asprem, University of California, Santa Barbara
Why "Esotericism" Cannot Be Lived: On Dismantling and Reassembling the Experiential Building Blocks of a Complex Cultural Concept
Joshua Gentzke, Stanford University
Inscribing Experience: Jacob Böhme's Linguistic-Corporeal Practice of the "Language of Nature"
Thomas Willard, University of Arizona
W. B. Yeats and the Order of the Alchemical Rose
Erik Davis, Rice University
Between the Saucer and the Stone: Alchemy, Media, and Science Fiction in Terence McKenna’s Experiment at La Chorerra
Alastair Lockhart, University of Cambridge
Implementing a Mass-Market Esoteric Healing in the Twentieth Century
Business Meeting:
Cathy N. Gutierrez, Sweet Briar College, Presiding

Women of Color Scholarship, Teaching, and Activism Group
Theme: Women of Color, Hope, and the Politics of Resistance
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center–30A
Grace Ji-Sun Kim, Georgetown University, Presiding
Eunjoo Kim, Graduate Theological Union
A Reinterpretation of North Korean Refugee Women's Spaces in a Perspective of Postcolonial Feminist Theology
Shabana Mir, Millikin University
Dance, Body, and Gaze: Muslim American Women's Identities
Leah Gunning Francis, Eden Theological Seminary
These "holes, They Always Get Away: Young Black Males, Risk, and the Hope for Survival in the Age of Trayvon Martin
Maria Liu Wong, Columbia University
Embodying a Strategy of Hope and Resistance: A Global Collaborative Inquiry of Christian Women Leaders in Theological Education
Business Meeting:
Eboni Marshall Turman, Duke University, Presiding

Exploratory Sessions
Theme: Critical Whiteness Studies and Religion
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center–10
Marc Boswell, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, Presiding
Panelists:
Nancy Bedford, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
Edward Blum, San Diego State University
Susan B. Thistlethwaite, Chicago Theological Seminary
Angela Sims, Saint Paul School of Theology
Laurel C. Schneider, Vanderbilt University

Christian Zionism in Comparative Perspective Seminar
Theme: Christian Zionism in Comparative Perspective
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront–Sapphire L
Göran Gunner, Church of Sweden Research Unit, Uppsala, Sweden, Presiding
Mark Clatterbuck, Montclair State University
Tribal Alliances: Israel in the Religious Imagination of Crow and Navajo Pentecostals
Maria Leppäkari, Åbo Akademi University
Beneficial Blessing of Israel: Contesting Theoretical Boundaries of Religious Action among Christian Zionists

Roger Baumann, Yale University
"Answering the Knock at Midnight": Christian Zionist Outreach and Activism in American Black Churches

Timo R. Stewart, University of Helsinki, and Aron Engberg, CTR Lund University
Alternative Genealogies of Christian Zionism – The Cases of Finland and South Africa

Laura Jenkins, University of Cincinnati
A Lost Tribe Found: Jews of Mizoram and the Return to Israel

Responding:
Ginger Hanks Harwood, La Sierra University

A24-152
Scriptural/Contextual Ethics Group and SBL Ethics and Biblical Interpretation Section
Theme: In Memoriam: Glen Stassen
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront-Indigo C
Elizabeth Phillips, Westcott House, Presiding

Panelists:
Emily Filler, St. Olaf College
Reggie Williams, McCormick Theological Seminary
Jennifer McBride, Wartburg College
Jacob Cook, Fuller Theological Seminary
David P. Gushee, Mercer University

A24-153
Interreligious and Interfaith Studies Group
Theme: Toward a Field of Interfaith Studies: Emerging Questions and Considerations
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront-204
Laurie Louise Patton, Duke University, Presiding

Panelists:
Eboo Patel, Interfaith Youth Core, Chicago, IL
Jeanine Diller, University of Toledo
Rachel Mikva, Chicago Theological Seminary

Responding:
John L. Esposito, Georgetown University

Business Meeting:
Jennifer Howe Peace, Andover Newton Theological School, and Homayra Ziad, Trinity College, Presiding

P24-148
Society for Ancient Mediterranean Religions
Theme: “Religious Violence” in the Ancient World
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-7A
Barbette Stanley Spaeth, College of William and Mary, Presiding
Jill Marshall, Emory University
The Violence of Prophecy: Female Prophets and the Force of Gods and Men

Carl Rice, North Carolina State University
Destroying the Judean Temple on Elephantine: An Act of Religious Persecution?

N. Clayton Croy, Trinity Lutheran Seminary
Killing Me Softly: Roman Reluctance in Early Christian Martyrdoms

A24-145
Balboa Park Transportation
Monday, 9:30 AM–1:00 PM
Meet at the Convention Center-Hall H Foyer
Treat yourself to any number of attractions or museums on this four and a half hour trip. The bus will leave from the San Diego Convention Center and travel to Balboa Park. Participants will have the opportunity to visit one or more of several museums, attractions, and gardens on your own, some of which are complimentary. More information can be found here to plan your visit: http://www.balboapark.org/visit. The cost of the round-trip transportation is $30 (by comparison, taking a taxi round-trip would cost approximately $36).

A24-146
San Diego Zoo Trip
Monday, 9:30 AM–1:00 PM
Meet at the Convention Center-Hall H Foyer
Hop on a bus directly from the San Diego Convention Center to the famous San Diego Zoo. The zoo houses over 3,700 animals of more than 650 species and subspecies, and pioneered the concept of open-air, cageless exhibits that re-create natural animal habitats. More information can be found here to plan your visit: http://zoo.sandiegozoo.org/plan-your-day. The cost of the tour is $55 and includes basic park admission and round-trip transportation. If you choose to enjoy the 99 acre park after 12:30 PM, the zoo will stay open until 5:00 PM, and an average one-way taxi fare is $18.
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

A24-147

Biblical Art in the San Diego Museum Tour
Monday, 9:30 AM–1:00 PM
Meet at the Convention Center-Hall H Foyer
Start your day at the San Diego Art Museum with a one hour, decent-
tour of the Renaissance and Baroque, Asian, Persian, and the Art of
the Americas galleries. The Museum's collections are all encompassing,
with objects from across the globe, and ranging in date from 5,000
B.C. to the present. Perhaps best known for its Spanish old master
paintings, the Museum holds a broad collection of European, American,
Latin American, and Asian Art. Among the most important aspect
of the Museum's holdings in Asian art are the world-class South
Asian paintings from the encyclopedic collection of Edwin Binney
III; Buddhist sculpture of China and Japan; Ukiyo-e woodblock
prints; and a wide variety of ceramics, metalwork, and decorative arts
ranging in date from about 1,600 BCE until the present-day. The
European collection also holds strong groups of paintings ranging
from the Renaissance and Baroque eras to Impressionism and Post-
Impressionism. Recently, the Museum has made significant acquisitions
of contemporary art and photography, and of art from Africa, Oceania,
and the indigenous peoples of the Americas. You will have ample time
to explore the museum on your own after the tour. The cost of the tour
is $40 and includes museum admission and round-trip transportation.

A24-148

Student Lounge Roundtable
Theme: Eating Disorders, Food Issues, and Managing Graduate School
Monday, 10:00 AM–11:00 AM
Convention Center-14B
Food can be an issue in graduate school. From not having the time or
resources to cook and consume the healthiest or most desirable food,
to being pressured to eat free food given at graduate school events,
food and the social situations surrounding food permeates all areas of
graduate school life. These pressures can be particularly stressful for
those with or in recovery from eating disorders. I will share some of
my experiences of being in graduate school while in recovery from an
eating disorder, and will then offer a place of support, brainstorming,
and discussion of how to best manage the added stress of recovery in
graduate school. While this discussion will focus on the experience
and how to help those with eating disorders, this discussion may be
useful for those with dietary restrictions, those trying to change their
eating habits, and those who struggle with body image.
Panelist:
Maria Carson, Syracuse University

A24-155

Employment Services Advisory Committee
Theme: Envisioning Academic Alternatives
Monday, 10:00 AM–11:30 AM
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How do we sustain ourselves as scholars when most academic jobs
are casual and part-time? The shift away from tenure-track positions
has only continued, creating new financial, social, and emotional
challenges for those who entered academia hoping for professorships.
This new academic job market demands a creative, entrepreneurial
approach to making a living – as well as the willingness to collaborate
in maintaining the academy’s mission to serve the public.
This workshop is designed to help academics in the Humanities
and Social Sciences to approach academic work as only one part
of a wider picture that potentially integrates a variety of income
streams. Participants will examine their own history and relationships
to academia, and become more empowered through discovering
marketable skill sets they may not know they possess. We will
strategically build sustainable life strategies, considering what
activities and relationships bring us real joy and can therefore be
maintained in the long term.
Participants will have the opportunity to:
- Reframe the issue of work/life balance in the context of an
academic career
- Describe their abilities in terms of marketable skill sets
- Consider alternatives to traditional research, teaching, publishing
and academic engagement
Panelist:
Amy Hale, Golden Gate University

A24-149

Student Lounge Roundtable
Theme: Time Management: The Coveted Key to a Healthy Work-
Life Balance
Monday, 11:00 AM–12:00 PM
Convention Center-14B
Making time for family, friends, and yourself is often one of the
biggest challenges a graduate student must face. The pitiful state of
the academic job market has led to mounting expectations on graduate
students who hope to eventually get a job. The familiar idiom “publish
or perish” is no longer accurate: now early-career researchers must
publish, teach, present at and organize conferences, engage in self-
promotion, and maintain a strong digital presence or perish. These
expectations have the potential to easily overwhelm even the most
hardened graduate student. Time and priority management could
quite possibly be the key to success in this sort of environment.
This workshop will serve as a guided open forum in which students will
be able to discuss both successful and unsuccessful priority and time
management techniques, while brainstorming potential new techniques.
Panelists:
Christine Atchison, Kingston University

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**Program Committee Meeting**
Monday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM
Convention Center-18
Greg Johnson, University of Colorado, Presiding

**A24-151**

**Women’s Caucus Leadership Team Meeting**
Monday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM
Convention Center-14A
Elizabeth Ursic, Mesa Community College, and Theresa Ann Yugar, Claremont Graduate University, Presiding

Come hear about ongoing Women’s Caucus projects and help plan for the 2015 conference. All are welcome.

Panelists:
- Marcella Grano, California Institute of Integral Studies
- Hannah Bacon, University of Chester
- Marsha Thrall, Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary
- Kathryn Common, Boston University
- Kathy McCallie, Phillips Theological Seminary
- Alicia Panganiban, Regent Theological Seminary
- Rosemarie Daher Kowalski, Northwest University

**A24-154**

**Status of Persons with Disabilities in the Profession Committee**

Theme: Connecting Conversations Luncheon
Monday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM
Convention Center-6C
Julia Watts Belser, Georgetown University, Presiding

The Status of People with Disabilities in the Profession Committee (PWD) is hosting a luncheon for scholars and students with disabilities, as well as anyone interested in disability issues in the Academy. The lunch will follow our Special Topics Forum on Invisible Disabilities and Hidden Illnesses in the Academy: Fostering Cultures of Accessibility. Please join us for informal conversation and a chance to build connections with colleagues. Registration for the lunch costs $13 and is limited to 100 people. If you would like to add this event to your registration, please contact the AAR Registration Bureau at reg@aarweb.org for assistance.

Table Hosts:
- Naomi Annandale, Vanderbilt University
- Monica Coleman, Claremont School of Theology
- Deborah Creamer, Association of Theological Schools, Pittsburgh, PA
- Mary Jo Iozzo, Boston University
- Judith Plaskow, Manhattan College
- Darla Schumm, Hollins University
- Raedorah Stewart, VISIONS, Inc., Washington, DC
- Tom Reynolds, Emmanuel College, Toronto School of Theology
- Krik VanGilder, Gallaudet University

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**Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM**

**A24-200**

**Student Lounge Roundtable**

Theme: Seeking Sanity: Balancing Graduate Work with Marriage, Children, and Employment
Monday, 1:00 PM–2:00 PM
Convention Center-14B

To say that my PhD experience has been stressful is an understatement. My first child was born a year before I began my studies, my second child was born 2 weeks before my classes begun, and my third (and final!) child was born as I was preparing for my comprehensive exams. In addition, I have balanced a full-time job and have logged thousands of miles a year commuting to and from school. Now that I have made it to the dissertation stage (which cuts down on the commute) and all three of my children are finally sleeping through the night (which cuts down on the coffee), I feel like I’ve finally made it! If selected, I would be honored to chat about how I made it all “work” with other students who may be facing similar challenges in their own academic journey. Success is possible.

Panelists:
- Brandon Turner, The Catholic University of America

**A24-244**

**Employment Services Advisory Committee**

Theme: Marketing Matters for Academics: It’s Not Just a Corporate Thing!
Monday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
Grand Hyatt—America’s Cup CD

Contrary to popular opinion, marketing is not just a “corporate thing.” It is a vital facet of commerce and public affairs. In fact, the shift in technology to all things digital has increased the significance of marketing, and all of its assets (driven in part by the exponential growth in social, new, and digital media), within industries that do not normally implement marketing, communications, or branding tactics. Are your books available for sale? Are you called upon as an expert for the media? Do you give talks or lectures during conferences? Is your CV published online? Do you blog or write op-eds? If so, you engage in the promotional aspect of marketing. Have you been compelled to act or comment as a result of a crisis: #Bringbackourgirls, #EbolaOutbreak, #Ferguson, #Gaza, #ISIS, #MH370, or #Sewol? Crisis management and public relations are marketing functions. Using industry lingo and popular, relatable examples, participants will learn marketing principles. Participants will also review and discuss pop culture and other case studies by industry.

Upon successful completion of this course, participants will be able to:
1. Define aspects of marketing;
2. Pinpoint attributes and assets that increase marketability;
3. Draft a brand-driven marketing plan;
4. This workshop is for individuals who want to 1. Learn aspects of marketing, 2. Launch a successful marketing campaign, or 3. Increase awareness or sales of a person, product, or entity. Faculty, administrators, consultants, experts/gurus, entrepreneurs, intrapreneurs, staff, career changers, and others who desire to understand and utilize marketing principles for personal or professional gain are encouraged to attend this workshop.

Panelists:
- Isha Edwards, EPiC Measures

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A24-201
Ethics Section
Theme: Victims’ Rights and The Prison Industrial Complex
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront-Sapphire M
Christopher Driscoll, Rice University, Presiding
Sunder John Boopalan, Princeton Theological Seminary
Examining the Undermining of Victims in Ethical Thinking about Wrongs in Contemporary Political Theology
Rima Vesely-Flad, Warren Wilson College
Bridging Critical Scholarship and the Victims’ Rights Movement: The Voices of Incarcerated Persons
Alexandra Chambers, Vanderbilt University
Double Jeopardy: Rethinking Victims’ Rights through the Experiences of Battered Incarcerated Women
Andrew Krinks, Vanderbilt University
Theologizing Abolitionism: Prisons, Property, and the Trespass of Blackness

A24-202
Bible, Theology, and Postmodernity Group
Theme: Writing Theology in Postmodernity: Literary Authors Shaping Theology
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront-310A
Shannon Craigo-Snell, Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Presiding
Mark S. Burrows, Bochum University of Applied Sciences
Theological Writing and the Transgressions of Poetry: Rainer Maria Rilke as Bricoleur and Provocateur
Timothy Hiller, University of Chicago
David Foster Wallace's Moral Vision and the Writing of Theology
Adam Braun, Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago
Disruptive Christologies: Vonnegut’s Radical Christological Vision in Slaughterhouse Five
Lauren Smelser White, Vanderbilt University
‘Freaking’ the Normate: The Performance of Extraordinary Bodies in Flannery O'Connor’s Fiction

A24-203
Comparative Approaches to Religion and Violence Group and SBL Violence and Representations of Violence Among Jews and Christians Section
Theme: Religion and Self-Inflicted Violence
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront-Indigo B
Christine Marquis, Union Presbyterian Seminary, Presiding
Marie Pagliarini, Saint Mary’s College
Spiritual Tattooing and Pain in the San Francisco Bay Area
Jack Downey, La Salle University
Dying They Live: Suicide Protesting as Automartyrdom
Michael Buhrmester, University of Oxford, and Jonathan Lanman, Queen’s University Belfast
For Cause or Kin? Religious Fusion, Not Religious Belief, Underlies Self-Sacrifice
Responding:
Julie J. Ingersoll, University of North Florida

A24-204
Comparative Religious Ethics Group and Religion and Food Group
Theme: Religion and Industrial Food: Resisting and Reproducing Technologies of Corporatism
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM
Convention Center-31C
Jeremy Rapport, College of Wooster, Presiding
Jill DeTemple, Southern Methodist University
Milk Maids, Cheesy Goodness, and Corporate Solidarity: Liberation Theology, Neoliberalism and Dairy Production in Central Ecuador
Laura Hartman, Augustana College
Slow Food, Slow Church: Eco-Gastronomy as Ecclesiology
Chad Seales, University of Texas
Drive-thru Jesus: Religious Technologies of the Fast Food Age
Responding:
Jennifer Ayres, Emory University
**A24-205**

**Feminist Theory and Religious Reflection Group and Indigenous Religious Traditions Group**

**Theme: Edgy Indigeneity: Transgender, Altered States, and Willful Elisions**

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-30A

Maria Cristina Vlassidis Burgoa, Harvard University, Presiding

Suzanne J. Crawford O'Brien, Pacific Lutheran University

Kauzuma-nupika: Gender and Power in the Life of a Transgender Indigenous Prophet on the Columbia Plateau

Gabriel Estrada, California State University, Long Beach

Navajo Transgender Healing in Sydney Freeland's (Navajo) Drunktown's Finest (2014)

Kristin Bloomer, Carleton College

Altered States and Other Dangerous Crossings: Land, Gendered Space, and Spirit Possession in Tamil Nadu, South India

Devaka Premawardhana, Colorado College

'Makhuwa Women Have No Religion': Refusing Religious Borders in Northern Mozambique

Responding:

Mary Churchill, Sonoma State University

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**A24-206**

**Religion and Science Fiction Group and Religion, Film, and Visual Cultures Group**

**Theme: A Not-So Quiet Night in Sleepy Hollow: Television's Reimagining of Race, Gender, Religion, Politics, and the Apocalypse**

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-22

Sheila Briggs, University of Southern California, Presiding

Panelists:

Diane Winston, University of Southern California

Henry Jenkins, University of Southern California

Anthea Butler, University of Pennsylvania

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**A24-207**

**Religions, Medicines, and Healing Group**

**Theme: Religion as a Social Determinant of Public Health**

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-4

Linda L. Barnes, Boston University School of Medicine, Presiding

John Blevins, Emory University

Tracing the Influences of Religions on Health Across Global Contexts

Paul Root Wolpe, Emory University

Ethics and Policy for Religion and Public Health in the Twenty-first Century

Eric Reinders, Emory University

Taijí (T'ai-chi) in Taoism

Karen D. Scheib, Emory University

Christian Commitment to Public Well-Being: John Wesley's “Sensible Regimen” and “Primitive Physic”

Ellen Idler, Emory University

Religion and Physical Health from Childhood to Old Age

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**A24-208**

**Academic Relations Committee Meeting**

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center-18

David Harrington Watt, Temple University, Presiding

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**A24-209**

**Social Theory and Religion Cluster**

**Theme: Feminism and Subjectivity in the Study of Religion**

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center-9

Michelle Morgan, New Haven, CT, Presiding

2014 marks the thirty- and forty-year anniversaries of key works in French social theory, including Julia Kristeva's Revolution in Poetic Language (40th anniversary) and Luce Irigaray's Speculum of the Other Woman (40th) and An Ethics of Sexual Difference (30th). In honor of their legacies, the panelists in this session explore related questions of feminism and subjectivity in the study of religion. With reference not only to Irigaray and Kristeva, but also to Michel Foucault, Judith Butler, and Saba Mahmood, they treat critical turns in affect theory and speech act theory, the ethics of alterity, and the discursive formation of subjectivity as a crucial category in the study of religion.

Abigail Kluchin, Ursinus College

An Alternative Lineage for Affect Theory: Returning to Irigaray's Speculum de l'Autre Femme and Kristeva's Revolution du Langage Poétique

Wesley Barker, Mercer University

Signifying Flesh: The Ambiguity of Desire and the Possibility of Alterity in Irigaray's Ethics of Sexual Difference

Samantha Langsdale, University of London

Framing Historical Women's Agency: A Critical Reading of Speech Act Theories

Constance Furey, Indiana University

Hermeneutics of Intersubjectivity: Foucault, Butler, and Limit Experiences

Responding:

Morny Joy, University of Calgary

Business Meeting:

William E. Arnal, University of Regina, Ipsita Chatterjea, Vanderbilt University, and Randall Styers, University of North Carolina, Presiding
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

**A24-210**

**Arts, Literature, and Religion Section and SBL Bible and Visual Art Section**

Theme: **Biblical Art in the San Diego Museum**

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Hilton Bayfront-313

Diane Apostolos-Cappadona, Georgetown University, Presiding

Daniel Rober, Fordham University


Leonora Onarheim, University of Oslo

Memory and Mourning in The Deposition (Late Fifteenth Century) and The Lamentation of Christ (ca. 1460–1475) at the San Diego Museum of Art

Angela Yarber, Wake Forest University

Salomania in Text, Canvas, and Stage: Where Does Bernardino’s Salome Belong?

Ela Nutu, University of Sheffield

Luini Bernardino at the San Diego Museum of Art: Salome, Modesty and Vanity

Responding:

David M. Gunn, Texas Christian University

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**Buddhism Section**

Theme: **Buddhist Femininities: Demystifying the Essential Feminine**

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Hilton Bayfront-Sapphire L

Karma Lekshe Tsomo, University of San Diego, Presiding

Jeff Wilson, University of Waterloo

Mindfully Feminine? The Role of Meditation in the Production and Marketing of Gendered Lifestyles

Robekkah Ritchie, Freie Universität Berlin

Sikkhamat: The Aesthetics of Asoke Ascetics

Matthew Mitchell, Duke University

Ordination, Education, Individual Choice, and Social Context in the Construction and Deployment of Buddhist Femininities in Early Modern Japan

Michelle J. Sorensen, Columbia University

Feminine Identities in Buddhist Chöd

Responding:

Amy Holmes-Tagchungdarpa, University of Alabama

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**A24-212**

**Christian Systematic Theology Section**

Theme: **Human Ends: Deification, Transformation, and Human Freedom**

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center-2

Holly Taylor Coolman, Providence College, Presiding

Nindyo Sasonoko, Seattle University

Toward a Trinitarian Theology of Erotic Experience: The Passionate Mysticism of Hadewijch of Brabant and the Question of Sexuality

Sam Hole, University of Cambridge

Pneumatology, the Transformation of the Human, and Freedom in John of the Cross

Kirsten Guidero, Marquette University

Deification as Human Ontology: Some Problems and Resources within the Tradition

Daniel Wade McClain, Loyola University, Maryland

Between the Angel and the Animal: Creaturely Telos and Human Particularity

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**A24-213**

**Comparative Studies in Religion Section**

Theme: **Metaphors and Metaphysics in the “Erotic” Figuring of the Godhead: Jewish, Christian, Islamic, and Hindu Visions and Expressions**

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Hilton Bayfront-520

Karen Pechilis, Drew University, Presiding

Yudit K. Greenberg, Rollins College

Female Desire in the Song of Songs: Love-Sickness and Other Gendered Metaphors

Gloria Hernández, West Chester University

Tasting God: Metaphor and the Senses in John of the Cross’s Spiritual Canticle

H. Talat Halman, Central Michigan University

Love is the Wine: The Poetry of God as the Beloved and the Beautiful

Graham M. Schweig, Christopher Newport University

The Krishna Bhakti of Caitanya: Erotic Metaphorical-Metaphysical Constructions

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A 24-214

North American Religions Section and Roman Catholic Studies Group

Theme: Catholic But Not Roman: Independent Catholicism in the Modern Americas
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center-30C
Robert L. Green, College of the Holy Cross, Presiding
Matthew Butler, University of Texas (Austin)
Ever Unfaithful? Independent Catholicism in Modern Mexico
Tshepo Masango Chéry, University of Texas
The Caribbean Diaspora and Catholic Expression in the African Orthodox Church
Elizabeth Ann Pritchard, Bowdoin College
Intimate Catholics
Julie Byrne, Hofstra University
"Sweetheart and Archbishop": The "Conjugal Episcopacy" of Herman and Meri Spruit and the History of US Catholicism
Responding:
J. Michelle Molina, Northwestern University

A 24-215

Philosophy of Religion Section

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-204
Andrew Aghapour, University of North Carolina
The Cosmos Revisited: Some Presiding Remarks
Panelists:
Catherine Keller, Drew University
Martin Kavka, Lehigh University
Whitney Bauman, Florida International University
Responding:
Mary-Jane Rubenstein, Wesleyan University

A 24-216

Religion in South Asia Section

Theme: Dalit Religion: Adaptation, Assertion and Alterity in India
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center-29A
Nancy M. Martin, Chapman University, Presiding
J. E. Llewellyn, Missouri State University
"Dalit Saint," Brahman Hagiohistorer
Eliza Kent, Colgate University
A Home Where You Are Not Welcome: Dalit Ambivalence and Temple Entry Campaigns
James Taneti, Union Presbyterian Seminary
Feminine Deities and Female Priests: The Matangi Tradition in South India

A 24-217

Study of Islam Section

Theme: Discourses by/on Muslims in Minority Contexts
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-Sapphire E
Marcia Hermansen, Loyola University, Chicago, Presiding
Kirsten Wesselhoeft, Harvard University
Pedagogies of Social Change: Activism, Benevolence, and the Creation of a "Muslim Elite" in France
Lisa Irving, Macquarie University
Environmental Ethics as Islamic Ethics: Perceptions of Environmentalism as Obligatory Islamic Practice from the United Kingdom
Brendan Newlon, University of California, Santa Barbara
The Prophet Loved Green: Environmentalism in American Muslim Identity Discourse
Zaid Adhami, Duke University
"I'm Not Convinced … I'm Just Submitted": Certainty with Doubt in American Islam
Elliott Bazzano, Le Moyne College
Islam According to Comedy Central: Why Stewart and Colbert Deliver News that Others Cannot
Responding:
Juliane Hammer, University of North Carolina

A 24-218

Teaching Religion Section and SBL Teaching Biblical Studies in an Undergraduate Liberal Arts Context Group

Theme: Spirituality and Religion in the Classroom: A Symposium
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center-6D
David B. Howell, Ferrum College, Presiding
Panelists:
Alexander Astin, University of California, Los Angeles
Helen Astin, University of California, Los Angeles
Jennifer Lindholm, University of California, Los Angeles

Joel Lee, Columbia University
Corpo, Swineherd, Rustic: Vaiñiki in Dalit Oral Tradition
Kerry San Chirico, University of Hawai‘i
On Liberations Proximate and Transcendent among the Khrist Bhaktas of Banaras
Responding:
Gajendran Ayyathurai, Columbia University
Business Meeting:
Carla Bellamy, City University of New York, and Valerie Stoker, Wright State University, Presiding
Topics include an exploration of the hermeneutics of Ifá divination practices in Nigeria, Larry Rasmussen’s “earth ethics” as a possible basis for ecological peacebuilding in the Democratic Republic of Congo, and encounters between Christian Afrikaner missionaries and indigenous rain specialists in South Africa. Our respondent brings her research on religious responses to climate change in Mali to bear on the discussion.

Retief Muller, Stellenbosch University  
The Influences of Cultural Relativism and Indigenous African Approaches to Rain on Afrikaner Missionary Practices in Late Nineteenth to Early Twentieth Century Mashonaland and Nyasaland

Arlene Montevcchicio, Duquesne University  
Toward Ecological Peacebuilding in the Democratic Republic of the Congo

Oludamini Ogunnaika, Harvard University, and Ayodeji Ogunnaika, Harvard University  
Divining for the Environment: An Ifa Response to the Ecological Crisis

Responding:  
Dianna Bell, Florida State University

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A24-221

Animals and Religion Group, Religion and Disability Studies Group, SBL Healthcare and Disability in the Ancient World, and SBL History and Literature of Early Rabbinic Judaism Group  

Theme: Corporeality and Difference: Animality, Disability, and Gender in Rabbinic Literature

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM  
Convention Center-26

Rachel Neis, University of Michigan, Presiding

This panel brings together scholars working on rabbinic literature through the lenses of animal studies, disability studies, gender studies, queer theory, and sensory studies. Through critical examination of texts centered on animal bodies, gender-blurred embryos, blemished brides, blind sages, and the androgynos, we aim to consider how bodily difference and corporeal deviance is marked and managed in rabbinic literature.

The panel aims to examine the theoretical and textual overlaps and blurred edges between these identity categories, about the way in which animality becomes gendered, for example, or how women's disability becomes particularly fraught through the sexual charge rabbinic culture affords to men's visual engagement with women's bodies.

Panelists:  
Jonathan Crane, Emory University  
Julia Watts Belser, Georgetown University  
Max Strassfeld, University of Michigan  
Gwynn Kessler, Swarthmore College

Responding:  
Virginia Burrus, Drew University
A24-222

Anthropology of Religion Group
Theme: Religious and Secular Entanglements: Ethnographies of Negotiation
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center-32A
James Bielo, Miami University, Presiding
Robert Geraci, Manhattan College
Secular Is as Secular Does: Religion, Culture, and Science in Modern India
Marc Loustau, Harvard University
Intimate Atheism: Family Life, Temporality, and Secularization at a Catholic Shrine in Romania
Courtney Dorroll, University of Arizona, Wofford College
The Spatial Politics of Turkey’s Justice and Development Party
Stephanie Wolfe, Northwestern University
Seeing God, Seeing Injustice: The Evangelical Disciplining of Vision in Urban America
Business Meeting:
Laurel Zwissler, Central Michigan University, Presiding

A24-223

Black Theology Group
Theme: Destabilized Racial Identities and Social Activism in Black Theological Perspective
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center-28D
Andrew Prevot, Boston College, Presiding
Panelists:
Amaryah Jones-Armstrong, Vanderbilt University
Brian Bantum, Seattle Pacific University
Steven Battin, University of Notre Dame
Andrea C. White, Emory University
Vincent Lloyd, Syracuse University
Responding:
Victor Anderson, Vanderbilt University
Business Meeting:
Andrea C. White, Emory University, Presiding

A24-224

Childhood Studies and Religion Group and SBL Children in the Biblical World Section
Theme: Children and Sacrifice
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-500
John Martens, University of Saint Thomas, Presiding
Tracy Lemos, Huron University College
Child Sacrifice and the Personhood of Children in Ancient Israel
Kristine Henriken Garroway, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion
2 Kings 6:24–7:7 A Case of Unintentional Eliminatory Killing
Tsui Yuk Louise Liu, Chinese University of Hong Kong
Offering of Isaac and its Reception: Mediating Children and Sacrifice in Early Judaism and Early Christianity of Isaac
Kathleen Gallagher Elkins, Rutgers University
Mother Abraham: Ancient Christian and Jewish Mothers Valiantly Sacrificing Their Children
Jeffrey Williams, Brite Divinity School
Dying to Save: Child Sacrifice and Martyrdom in Harry Potter and The Hunger Games

A24-225

Confucian Traditions Group
Theme: Confucian Secularism
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-502A
Jiang Wu, University of Arizona, Presiding
Albert Welter, University of Arizona
Confucian Secularism and the Administration of Buddhism in China (Based on Zanning’s Topical History of the Buddhist Order, Compiled in the Song Dynasty)
Ding-hwa Evelyn Hsieh, Truman State University
Confucianism and Liberal Arts Education: Learning, Thinking, and Reading to “Serve Humans” (Shiren事人)
Charles B. Jones, Catholic University of America
The Jesuit–Confucian Encounter in Late Ming China and the Formation of the “Secular”
Ivan Hon, University of Wales, Lampeter
Confucian Secularism or Religiousness?: Perspective from Contemporary Chinese Intellectuals’ Arguments on the Religious/Secular and Sacred/Profane Dichotomy in Confucianism
Sarah Mattice, University of North Florida
Confucianism, Transcendence, and Secular Categorization
Business Meeting:
Thomas A. Wilson, Hamilton College, and Yong Huang, Chinese University of Hong Kong, Presiding
A24-226

**Gay Men and Religion Group and Law, Religion, and Culture Group**

Theme: *Nuptial Symbolics beyond the Law: The Construction of Religion and Sexuality in Debates on the Legalization of Same-Sex Marriage*

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center-23C

Anne-Marie Korte, Utrecht University, Presiding

David Bos, University of Amsterdam, VU University, Amsterdam

"Equal Rites before the Law": Dutch Celebrations of Same-Sex Relationships, 1969–1970

Marco Derks, Utrecht University

*A Disappointing Afterparty? Debates on Marriage Registrars in the Netherlands*

Marieke van den Berg, VU University Amsterdam

*Rings for the Rainbow Family: The Introduction of Same-Sex Marriage in Sweden*

Responding:

Heather White, New College of Florida

Marvin M. Ellison, Portland, ME

A24-227

**Interreligious and Interfaith Studies Group**

Theme: *Dialogue among Three Strands of Dialogue Researchers*

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center-5A

Patrice Brodeur, University of Montreal, Presiding

Leonard Swidler, Temple University

*Perspectives on Interreligious Dialogue and Theology: Parallel Constructions of Dialogue*

Mohammed Abu-Nimer, KAICIID Dialogue Centre

*Perspectives on Interreligious Dialogue in the Context of Conflict and Peace Studies: Potentials and Challenges*

Anne Koch, University of Munich, and Karsten Lehmann, KAICIID Dialogue Centre

*Perspectives on Sociology: Modelling Pluralism from Inward and Outward*

Responding:

Russell T. McCutcheon, University of Alabama

A24-228

**Liberation Theologies Group**

Theme: *Borders of Sex*

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center-29C

Hannah Hotheinz, Harvard University, Presiding

Terry Reeder, Syracuse University

*Marriage Without Borders*

Amey Victoria Adkins, Duke University

*Uncontested Arrivals: Baartman, Borders, and the Theopolitics of the Global Sex Trade*

Thia Cooper, Gustavus Adolphus College

*Sex with God: Theology, Sex, the Sex Trade, and Sex Trafficking*

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

*Materializing Sex in the Borderlands: Sexualized Bodily Mattering, Meaning, and Interrelatedness*

Jared Vazquez, University of Denver and Iliff School of Theology

*El Vaiven: Queer Latina/os at the Borders of Latinidad*

Responding:

Lisa Isherwood, University of Winchester

Business Meeting:

Santiago H. Slabodsky, Claremont Lincoln University, Claremont School of Theology, Presiding

A24-229

**Martin Luther and Global Lutheran Traditions Group**

Theme: *Body Matters!*

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center-25A

Kirsí Stjerna, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Presiding

Else Marie Wiberg Pedersen, University of Aarhus

*From Body to Body: A Post-Gender Politics for the Global Luther*

Elizabeth Gerle, Uppsala University

*Desiring Bodies — Revitalizing Theology and Ethics*

Ekaterina Lomperis, University of Chicago

*Christian Bodies in Pain as Spiritual Battlefields: Bodily Suffering in Martin Luther’s Thought*

Courtney Wilder, Midland University

*Luther, Swinton, and the Vanishing Self: Christ’s Power over Despair, Suicide, and Dementia*

Amy Marga, Luther Seminary, Saint Paul

*The Redeeming Act of Giving Birth: Martin Luther’s Theology Concerning the Bodies of Mothers*

Ted Peters, Graduate Theological Union

*The Body Politic and Revelatory Terrorism*

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Responding:
Vitor Westhelle, Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago
Business Meeting:
Kirsi Stjerna, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Presiding

A 24-230

Mormon Studies Group
Theme: Mormon Identities
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center-28A
Colleen McDannell, University of Utah, Presiding
Booker Alston, University of Cape Town
Gobo Fango: Latter-day Saint, South African Slave, or African American Hero?
Marie-Therese Maeder, University of Zurich
Unity in Diversity: Self-representation Strategies of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Commercial Series “I Am a Mormon”
Michael Hamilton, Principia College
School Lunches, Fundamentalist Mormons, and Community Ecology
Responding:
Susanna Morrill, Lewis and Clark College
Business Meeting:
Quincy Newell, University of Wyoming, Presiding

A 24-231

Platonism and Neoplatonism Group
Theme: Neoplatonism and Romanticism
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-411A
Douglas Hedley, University of Cambridge, Presiding
David Albertson, University of Southern California
Geometrical Images as Contemplative “Icons” in Fifteenth–Century Christian Neoplatonism
Alexander Hampton, University of Cambridge
Poesie as Anima Mundi: The Creative Romantic Synthesis of Idealism with Idealism
Jennifer Gurley, Le Moyne College
Ralph Waldo Emerson and Platonic Methexis
Business Meeting:
John Kenney, Saint Michael’s College, Presiding

A 24-232

Qur’an Group and Scriptural/Contextual Ethics Group
Theme: Exegetical Twists and (Un)Ethical Turns: Genre and Interpretation in the Quran and Muslim Moral Literature
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center-25C
Syed Rizwan Zamir, Davidson College, Presiding
George Archer, Georgetown University
“Green Decorations”: Reflections on Themes in the Ring Structures of Qur’an 18:27–46 and 18:60–82
Leyla Oszur Alhassen, University of California, Berkeley
Humor and Playfulness in Qur’anic Stories: A New Approach to Interpreting Dialogues in Qur’anic Stories
Maryam Ashraf, Charlottesville, VA
Between Sinful Tempress and Pinnacle of Piety: The Reimagination of Zulaykhah in Sufi Poetry
M. M. Nauman Faizi, University of Virginia
Moses the Mesmerist: Sayyid Ahmad Khan’s Exegesis of the Qur’an
R. Brian Siebeking, University of Virginia
“David Guessed That We Had Tested Him” (Q 38:24): A Pious “Sin” in the Tales of the Prophets
Responding:
Ayesha S. Chaudhry, University of British Columbia

A 24-233

Religion and Popular Culture Group
Theme: The Hidden, Transgressive and Camouflaged in Popular Religion
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center-1A
Gregory Grieve, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, Presiding
Joseph Laycock, Piedmont Virginia Community College
“Time Is a Flat Circle”: True Detective and the Reciprocal Relationship between Horror Fiction and Moral Panic
Jeremy Guida, University of California, Riverside
Midnight Transcendence: Midnight Movies and the Institutionalization of Spirituality
Jackson Stephenson, Humboldt State University
“East Meets West via Lucifer”: Perennialist and Syncretist Appropriations of Tantra within Extreme Metal Music
Alyssa Beall, West Virginia University
Gnostic Terror: Weeping Angels, The Walking Dead …and a Merman
Responding:
Eric D. Mortensen, Guilford College
A24-234

Religion in Southeast Asia Group
Theme: Islamic and Christian Conflicts over Authority in Southeast Asia
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-501B

Richard Fox, Universität Heidelberg, Presiding
Verena Meyer, University of Wisconsin
The Proper Dwelling of Knowledge: Center and Periphery in the Serat Cabolek
Megan Brankley Abbas, Princeton University
Muslim but Not Arab: Theorizing about Religion and Culture in Indonesia
Muhamad Ali, University of California, Riverside
Of Tradition and Authority: Colonial Discourses in the East Indies and Malaya
Eu Kit Lim, Iliff School of Theology
What’s in a Name? Race, Religion, and the Struggle for Capital in the Control and Use of “Allah” in Postcolonial Malaysia

Responding:
Jason Carbine, Whittier College
Business Meeting:
Vivienne Angeles, La Salle University, Presiding

A24-235

Western Esotericism Group and SBL Esotericism and Mysticism in Antiquity Group
Theme: Imaginative Narratives, Rituals and Practices in Esotericism
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center-28C

Kelley Coblenz Bautch, St. Edward’s University, Presiding
Rebecca Lesses, Ithaca College
Ritual and Esotericism in Joseph and Aseneth
Claire Fanger, Rice University
Prophecy and the Practice of Poetry in Alan of Lille’s Anticlaudianus
Marla Segol, State University of New York, Buffalo
Kabbalistic Sex: Literature into Ritual
Matthew Dillon, Rice University
Entering Eternity through Images of the Past: Erans Religionism, Gnostic Rituals, and the Nag Hammadi Library in Laurence Caruana’s The Hidden Passion
Massimo Introvigne, Center for Studies on New Religions, Turin, Italy
Fascinax Strikes Again: Rosicrucianism and European Dime Novels, 1909–1949

Responding:
Ana Maria Bidegain, Florida International University
Business Meeting:
Jane Carol Redmont, Roslindale, MA, Presiding

A24-236

World Christianity Group
Theme: Ecumenisms, Cultures, and Mission in Latin(a/o) America
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center-31A

Jan Carol Redmont, Roslindale, MA, Presiding
Jakob Egeris Thorsen, Aarhus University
The Transformed Role of the Catholic Church in the Religious Field of Guatemala
Ray F. Kibler, Claremont, CA
“Breaking Down the Walls of Immigration”: Religious Conciliar Ecumenism and the Destruction or Reconstruction of Difference in San Diego County
Justin Doran, University of Texas
On a Wing and a Prayer: The Canadian Roots of Brazilian Neo-Pentecostalism
Philip Wingeier-Rayo, Southern Methodist University
The Cincinnati Plan for Mexico in Hindsight: One Hundred Years Later

Responding:
Ana Maria Bidegain, Florida International University
Business Meeting:
Jane Carol Redmont, Roslindale, MA, Presiding

A24-237

Yogācāra Studies Group
Theme: Panel Discussion of the Saṃdhinirmocana-sūtra, Chapters Seven, Eight, and Nine
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center-3

C. John Powers, Australian National University, Presiding
Panelists:
Robert M. Gimello, University of Notre Dame
William S. Waldron, Middlebury College
Chen-Kuo Lin, National Chengchi University
Jay Garfield, Yale-NUS College
A. Charles Muller, University of Tokyo

Responding:
Dan Lusthaus, Harvard University
Business Meeting:
Dan Lusthaus, Harvard University, and C. John Powers, Australian National University, Presiding

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A24-238

Material Islam Seminar

Theme: Devotional Objects and Embodiment in Islamic Traditions

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront–Aqua C

Anna Bigelow, North Carolina State University, Presiding

Christian Gruber, University of Michigan

Prophetic Products: Muhammad in Contemporary Iranian Visual Culture

Nathan Tabor, University of Texas

Lyrical Geographies: Reconfiguring Indo-Muslim History through Graveside Recitation

Nathan Hofer, University of Missouri

The Material and Social Nature of Medieval Sufi Khalwa

Candace Mixon, University of North Carolina

Beyond Decoding: Abl al-Bayt and Cultural Production in Contemporary Iran

Responding:

David Morgan, Duke University

Kenneth George, Australian National University

Business Meeting:

Kambiz GhaneaBassiri, Reed College, Presiding

A24-243

Religion, Colonialism, and Postcolonialism Group

Theme: Richard King's Orientalism and Religion (Routledge, 1999): Fifteen Years of Colonial Encounters and Postcolonial Impacts

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center–29B

Syed Adnan Hussain, St Marys University, Presiding

Michael Altman, University of Alabama

Hinduism and American Protestantism: Playing Out Domestic Debates Abroad

Isaac Weiner, Ohio State University

Asian Religions, Textualism, and American Law: Reading Richard King's Orientalism and Religion in the U.S.

J. Barton Scott, Montana State University

Rethinking 'Mystic Hinduism': Orientalism, Religion, and the Historicity of Critique

Timothy Dobe, Grinnell College

Postcolonial Comparisons: Richard King, Mythic Modernities, and Indian Monks

Responding:

Richard King, University of Kent

Business Meeting:

Syed Adnan Hussain, St. Marys University, and Kathleen Foody, College of Charleston, Presiding

A24-241

Ecclesial Practices Group and Practical Theology Group

Theme: Beyond Description in Practical Theology: Analysis, Norms, Revised Praxis

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront–Sapphire A

Tone Stangeland Kaufman, MF Norwegian School of Theology, Presiding

Jonas Idestrom, Church of Sweden Research Unit

What and Where is Your Church’s Actor-Network Theory as a Conversation Partner in Ethnographic Ecclesiology

Marlene Ringgaard Lorensen, University of Copenhagen, and Kirsten Donskov Felter, University of Copenhagen

Identities in Transition: The Role of Place in Encounters between Migrants and Ethnic Danes in the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Denmark and in Theological Research

Sean Gross, Graduate Theological Union

Let Your Conscience Be Your Guide: A Catholic Approach to Practical Theological Methodology

Marc Lavallee, Barry University

Spiritual Discernment and Practical Theological Hermeneutics

Responding:

Elizabeth Conde-Frazier, Esperanza College of Eastern University

A24-239

Religious Architecture Tou

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Monday, 1:00 PM–5:00 PM
Meet at Convention Center–Hall H Foyer

Jeanne Halgren Kilde, University of Minnesota, David Bains, Samford University, and Rick Kennedy, Point Loma Nazarene University, Presiding

This bus tour explores how San Diego’s religious landscape has been shaped by a variety of immigrant communities and international contacts. It will likely include an exploration of noted architect Robert E. Des Lauriers’s use of architectural modernism in the Islamic Center of San Diego (1986), formerly the Abi Bakr Al Siddiq Mosque; as well as the more traditional styles and spaces of the Spanish-revival Chinese Mission (1927), now the San Diego Chinese Historical Museum; a small Portuguese chapel on Point Loma (1922); and Our Lady of the Rosary Church (1925), a landmark church in Little Italy featuring murals by the immigrant painter Fausto Tasca. Visiting Shelter Island, the tour will also consider the mid-twentieth-century use of Polynesian architecture and Tiki decoration, including religious imagery, to evoke the free-thinking and free-living sought by many in Southern California. The cost of the tour is $30.
The reasons for this are not difficult to discern: American evangelicals tend to be politically conservative, and link climate change to ‘liberal’ causes of which they are skeptical, particularly the role of government in protecting the poor. American evangelicals also tend to link climate science to other forms of science that they question, most obviously evolutionary theory, and to a general perception that scientists are anti-religion. This suggests that if one wishes to reach evangelicals, it may be useful to remind them that not all solutions to climate change involve big government, and many scientists, historically and currently, have been people of faith.

Panelist: 
Naomi Oreskes, Harvard University

A24-340

Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Plenary Address
Theme: The Role of Religion in Mediating Conflicts and Imagining Futures: The Cases of Climate Change and Equality for Women
Monday, 4:00 PM–5:30 PM
Convention Center-20
Steven D. Kepnes, Colgate University, Presiding

Jimmy Carter served as the thirty-ninth president of the United States from 1977 to 1981. His administration negotiated the Panama Canal treaties, the Camp David Accords between Egypt and Israel, the SALT II treaty with the Soviet Union, and U.S. diplomatic relations with the People’s Republic of China. In 1982 President Carter became University Distinguished Professor at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, and founded ‘The Carter Center, a nonpartisan, nonprofit organization that actively addresses international and national issues of public policy. He is the author of twenty-eight books and numerous articles. In 2002, he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

In this panel, President Carter will answer questions about his efforts to address climate change both during and after his administration, and his latest book, *A Call to Action: Women, Religion, Violence, and Power* (Simon and Schuster, 2014). Questions will be posed by Steven D. Kepnes, Colgate University and Mary Evelyn Tucker, Yale University, but additional questions may be submitted at https://aar.wufoo.com/forms/questions-for-president-carter/ before November 15. This session will be followed by a book signing. Warwick’s Books will be selling *A Call to Action* Monday, 8:30 AM–3:30 PM only in Booth 1109 in the Exhibit Hall. Books cannot be purchased during the signing.

Panelists:
Jimmy Carter, The Carter Center
Mary Evelyn Tucker, Yale University
A24-300
Arts, Literature, and Religion Section, Childhood Studies and Religion Group, Chinese Religions Group, and Japanese Religions Group
Theme: Oh Hell! The Infernal in Children’s Literature
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront-313
Rebekah Richert, University of California, Riverside, Presiding
Representations of hell open up questions about the boundaries of childhood and the flexibility of religious categories in modern societies. Although hell, together with related ideas of death, sin, and punishment, may not always be considered an appropriate topic for children, it has by no means disappeared from children’s literature. As hell is re-imagined and re-presented for a younger audience, its depiction illustrates shifting rapprochements between religious ideas and social norms. These new geographies of the infernal are the subject of this panel, which examines representations and transformations of hell in children’s literature from the 1970s to the present, bringing together papers on Taiwanese, Japanese, North American, and British children’s fiction and picture books. Comparative in scope, the panel focuses on visual and textual narratives shaped by Buddhist scripture, Jewish storytelling, and Welsh myth.

Natasha Heller, University of California, Los Angeles
Sinners and Saviors: Revisioning Hell for Children
Heather Blair, Indiana University
Hell and Humor in Secular Japanese Picture Books
Jodi Eichler-Levine, University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh
Where the Wild Hells Are: Dystopia, Darkness and Monstrosity in American Jewish Children’s Literature
Meira Levinson, City University of New York
“Grandfather Gwyn” and the “Most Unhappy Child”: Gwyn ap Nud, Welsh Underworlds, and Subversive Reading in Diana Wynne Jones’s The Merlin Conspiracy and Dogsbody

Responding:
Jane Naomi Iwamura, University of the West

A24-302
Evangelical Studies Group
Theme: Stanley Grenz and Evangelical Theology: Celebration and Fragmentation
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM
Convention Center-28D
Joy J. Moore, Fuller Theological Seminary, Presiding

Derek Tidball, Spurgeon’s College
About the Book: Stanley Grenz and Evangelical Theology: Celebration and Fragmentation
Megan K. DeFranza, Gordon College
Late Twentieth-Century Evangelicalism and Women

F. LeRon Shults, Agder University
The Real Scandal of the Evangelical Mind (and Culture)

John R. Franke, Yellowstone Theological Institute
Embracing Plurality: The Missional Future of Evangelical Theology

Veli-Matti Karkkainen, Fuller Theological Seminary
How to Do Evangelical Theology in a “Post-” World?

Business Meeting:
Paul Barton, Seminary of the Southwest, Presiding

A24-304
Buddhism Section and Religion and Sexuality Group
Theme: Buddhism and Sexuality
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-Sapphire L

Jann Ronis, University of California, Berkeley, Presiding
Amy P. Langenberg, Eckerd College
The Inauspicious Womb: How Buddhist Birth Narratives Make Female Adeptism More Conceivable

Or Porath, University of California, Santa Barbara
The Sacred Cosmology of Male-Male Love: Nyakudō no Kanjincho and the Way of Youths

Vesna Wallace, University of California, Santa Barbara
The Making of Monastic Sexual Morality in Mongolia’s Pastoral Culture

Sarah Jacoby, Northwestern University
A Dry Treatise on Passion? Reconsidering Ju Mipam’s Contribution to Kāmaśāstra Literature in Tibet

Responding:
José I. Cabezón, University of California, Santa Barbara
A24-306

North American Religions Section and Religion and Popular Culture Group
Theme: Monsters and Monstrosity
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-30C
John Modern, Franklin and Marshall College, Presiding
Panelists:
Richard Callahan, University of Missouri
Edward Blum, San Diego State University
Dana Logan, Indiana University
Scott Poole, College of Charleston
Responding:
Kathryn Lofton, Yale University
Business Meeting:
Sylvester Johnson, Northwestern University, Presiding

A24-307

Philosophy of Religion Section
Theme: Philosophy and the Study of Religion
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-204
Nancy Frankenberry, Dartmouth College, Presiding
Andrew Dole, Amherst College
Revisiting Social Functionalism in Religious Studies
William David Hart, University of North Carolina, Greensboro
After the Philosophy of Religion
Rosemary Blackburn-Smith Kellison, University of West Georgia
Religious Ethics after the Critical Turn in Religious Studies
Kevin Schilbrack, Western Carolina University
The Academic Study of Religion and the “Truth Question”
Responding:
Jeffrey Stout, Princeton University
Business Meeting:
Michael Rea, University of Notre Dame, and Mary-Jane Rubenstein, Wesleyan University, Presiding

A24-308

Religion and Politics Section
Theme: Conservative Christian Politics 2.0
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-2
John D. Carlson, Arizona State University, Presiding
Kristopher Norris, University of Virginia, and Sam Speers, University of Virginia
The Purpose Driven Politics of Saddleback Church
Kit Kirkland, University of St. Andrews
Mere Republicanism? How the Millennials Are Changing the Christian Right–GOP Picture
Fredrik Gregorius, Linkoping University
Politics in the Shadow of the Apocalypse: A Study of Social and Political Activism in an Apocalyptic Evangelical Church in the United States
Matthew Taylor, Georgetown University
Scripturalist Politics: American Fundamentalists, Egyptian Salafis, and the Challenge of Religious Democracy

A24-309

Religion and the Social Sciences Section
Theme: Fieldwork in Theology and Ethics: A Methodological Conversation with Anthropologists about Ethnography
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-9
Rebecca Todd Peters, Elon University, Presiding
Panelists:
Mary McClintock Fulkerson, Duke University
C. Melissa Snarr, Vanderbilt University
Traci C. West, Drew University
Todd D. Whitmore, University of Notre Dame
Responding:
Marla Frederick, Harvard University
Don Seeman, Emory University

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A24-310

Study of Islam Section
Theme: **Texts, Contexts, and Interpretations**
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront–Sapphire E
Frederick Colby, University of Oregon, Presiding

John Zaleski, Harvard University  
*Human Action, Autonomy, and Moral Responsibility, according to Ibn Hazm al-Andalusi*

Tehseen Thaver, Bard College  
*Exegetical Space and the Shaping of Shi‘i Identity: Shaykh Abu al–Futuh Razi’s Persian Qur’an Commentary*

Hunter Bandy, Duke University  
*Humanizing Divine Ecology within the Islamicate Deccan*

Sabahat Adil, University of Chicago  
*Memorializing al-Mappar: The Life, Work, and Worlds of a Mediterranean Muslim Thinker*

Susan Gunasti, Ohio Wesleyan University  
*An Ottoman Qur’ān Commentary for the Republic: Elmalılı Muhammed Hamdi Yazır’s Ḥak Dini, Kur’ân Dili and the Canonization of a Religious Text in Modern Turkey*

Responding:  
Nargis Virani, New York, NY

A24-311

Teaching Religion Section and Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion
Theme: **Demonstrating a Teaching Tactic: Helping Students with Texts, Contexts, and Concepts**
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center–7B
Eugene V. Gallagher, Connecticut College, Presiding

Lynne Cropper, University of Iowa  
*Enhancing Undergraduate Students’ Understanding and Appreciation for Primary Texts*

Susan E. Hill, University of Northern Iowa  
*Experiencing the Dao in the Introductory World Religions Class*

Sarah Sours, Duke University  
*Performing “Strange” Texts: Teaching the Bhagavad Gita*

Yusef Hayes, NorthShore Community College  
*“To See a World…” in a Banana: An Exploration of No Self, Interbeing, and Interrelationship with the Earth in a Buddhist Context*

Mara Brecht, St. Norbert College  
*Generate Research Questions through Turabian and Digital Collaboration*

Business Meeting:  
Carolyn Medine, University of Georgia, Presiding

A24-312

Theology and Religious Reflection Section
Theme: **Catherine Keller, Cloud of the Impossible: Negative Theology and Planetary Entanglement (Columbia University Press, 2014)**
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center–10
Anne Joh, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, Presiding

Panelists:  
Laurel C. Schneider, Vanderbilt University
Karmen MacKendrick, Le Moyne College
Clayton Crockett, University of Central Arkansas
Philip Clayton, Claremont School of Theology

Responding:  
Catherine Keller, Drew University

A24-313

Women and Religion Section and Contemporary Islam Group
Theme: **Engendering Islamic Authority: Shifting Contexts of Media and Interpretation**
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center–33B
Danielle Widmann Abraham, James Madison University, Presiding

Sajida Jalalzai, Columbia University  
*Muslim Chaplaincy in North America: Gender, Sexuality, Authority*

Harold Morales, Indiana University of Pennsylvania  
*Gender in the Survey of Latino Muslims*

Taranee Wilkinson, Georgetown University  
*Hermeneutic Queries of Gender Equivalence*

Krista Riley, Concordia University, Montreal  
*Interpreting Islam Online: Gender and Embodied Experiences in Muslim Women’s Blogs*

Responding:  
Susan Abraham, Loyola Marymount University
A24-314

African Religions Group and Lesbian–Feminist Issues and Religion Group

Theme: LGBTIQ African Women, Religious Identities, and Marginalization in Africa

Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center-22

Marie Cartier, California State University, Northridge, Presiding
Frieda Ekotto, University of Michigan
Mary Nyangweso, East Carolina University
Radies Gunda, Bamberg University
Pakasipiti: Fighting Patriarchy within the LGBTIQ Movement in Zimbabwe
Prince Karakire Guma, Social Economic Research and Development
Gays, God and the Global Rise of Anti-Gay Legislation in Africa

Responding:
Adriaan van Klinken, University of Leeds

A24-315

Afro-American Religious History Group and Pentecostal–Charismatic Movements Group

Theme: Founding Facts and Fictions: Racial and Ethnic Difference in Early US Pentecostalism

Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center-29A

Adam Bond, Virginia Union University, Presiding
Lindsey Maxwell, Florida International University
Wolfgang Vondey, Regent University
Justin Doran, University of Texas

Responding:
David Daniels, McCormick Theological Seminary

A24-316

Bible in Racial, Ethnic, and Indigenous Communities Group

Theme: The Bible: Postcolonial, Indigenous, Ethical, and Cultural Engagements

Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center-25A

Leslie R. James, DePauw University, Presiding
Robert L. Green, College of the Holy Cross
Felipe Guaman Poma de Ayala and Justice in Early Colonial Peru: An Indigenous Reading of the Catholic Bible
Janneke Stegeman, VU University Amsterdam
Reading the Bible in Contested Spaces: An Ethical Perspective
Itohan Idumwioni, Rice University
Towards a Postcolonial Reflection on Gender, Narrative Theology and Decolonizing Christianity in Africa
John Rogers, Union Theological Seminary
Speaking To Their Environment: The Maya Community and the Sermon On the Mount
Ariella Werden-Greenfield, Temple University
Mases and Rastafari Biblical Hermeneutics: Reading Revolution, Righteousness and Repatriation

Responding:
Stacy Davis, Saint Mary’s College

A24-317

Body and Religion Group

Theme: Performing and Policing Bodies

Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center-3

Alexander Darius Ornella, University of Hull, Presiding
Candice Benbow, Duke University
Hannah Bacon, University of Chester
Melanie Jones, Chicago Theological Seminary
Paul Morris, Syracuse University

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Contemporary Pagan Studies Group
Theme: Animism and Paganism: The Dialog Continues
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-28A
Jone Salomonsen, University of Oslo, Presiding
Douglas Ezzy, University of Tasmania
Relational Ethics, Ritual, and the New Animism
Kimberly Kirner, California State University, Northridge
Honoring Nature: Contemporary Animist Paganisms and Practical Dimensions of Sustainability
Graham Harvey, Open University
Bear Feasts, Ritual Play and the New Animism
Chris Crews, The New School
Earth Bound Animists Friends vs. Human Enemies: Latour’s Gaia and the Anthropocene Geostory
Suzanne Owen, Leeds Trinity University
New Animism — A New Theology?
Responding:
Fritz Detwiler, Adrian College
Business Meeting:
Chas Clifton, Colorado State University, Pueblo, Presiding

A24-319
Cultural History of the Study of Religion Group and SBL Religious World of Late Antiquity Section
Theme: Brent Nongbri’s Before Religion: A History of a Modern Concept (Yale University Press, 2013): Critical Engagement
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-25C
Cynthia M. Baker, Bates College, Presiding
Andrew Durdin, University of Chicago
Religion without Religion: Reflections on Recent Debates in Roman Religion and Religious Studies
James Broucek, Iowa State University
Historicizing the Concept of Religion: A Prerequisite to Critical Research, or an Intrinsically Interesting Subject?
Kathleen M. Sands, University of Hawai’i
The “Religious” and “Secular” Meanings of “Playing Indian”: An Assessment of Brent Nongbri’s Before Religion
Nathan Rein, Ursinus College
Beyond Religion: Directions for Research Following Nongbri’s Before Religion
Responding:
Brent Nongbri, Macquarie University

A24-321
Ecclesiological Investigations Group
Theme: The Church’s Mission and the Poor
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-31C
Bradford E. Hinze, Fordham University, Presiding
Daniel Horan, Boston College
The Pope, the Poverello, and Postmodernity: Evangelical Poverty as a Strategy of Power according to Francis of Assisi and Michel Foucault
Joseph McGarry, St Margaret’s Anglican Church
The Church for Others: The Being of the Church and Advocacy for the Marginalized in the Theology of Dietrich Bonhoeffer
Eli Valentin, Monroe College
Pope Francis and Orlando Costas: Theologizing from the Margins
Christina McRorie, University of Virginia
Consuming Generously: A Case for Political Consumerism as a Practice of “Generous Solidarity”
Sammy Alfaro, Grand Canyon University
A Church for the Poor: the Liberative Ecclesiology of Dario Lopez Rodriguez

A24-322
Gay Men and Religion Group
Theme: Jesus Is Still Acting Up! Celebrating Bob Goss’ Scholarship and Ministry Twenty Years Later
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-23C
W. Scott Haldeman, Chicago Theological Seminary, Presiding
Panelists:
Mary E. Hunt, Women’s Alliance for Theology, Ethics, and Ritual, Silver Spring, MD
Jay Michaelson, Brown University
Patrick S. Cheng, Episcopal Divinity School
Mark Jordan, Harvard University
Responding:
Robert Shore-Goss, MCC/UCC in the Valley, North Hollywood, CA

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Theme: The Expansive Bhāgavata
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-310A
Vasudha Narayanan, University of Florida, Presiding

Anand Venkatkrishnan, Columbia University
Bhakti on the Move: The Bhāgavata Purāṇa in Medieval History

Neeraja Poddar, Philadelphia Museum of Art, Philadelphia, PA
The Kanoria Bhāgavata and Its Copies: An Examination of the Life of a Narrative

Ravi M. Gupta, Utah State University
A Bespoke Bhāgavata: Tailoring a Translation to the Methods of the Text

Shrivatsa Goswami, Radha Raman Temple, Vrindavan, India
The Bhāgavata Yajña: Journey of a Narrator

Responding:
John Hawley, Barnard College, Columbia University

International Development and Religion Group
Theme: Faith-Based Organizations, Development, and Climate Change in the Global South
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-29B

J. P. Swanson, Arizona State University, Presiding

Evan Berry, American University
Their Hearts Were Strangely Warned: A Changing Climate for Christian Faith Based Organizations

Hans Geir Aasmundsen, University of Bergen
The Lausanne Movement: Holistic Mission and the Climate Crisis

Ulil Amri, University of Washington
Faith-based Organizations and the Governmentality of Climate Change in Indonesia

Dekila Chungyalpa, World Wildlife Fund, Washington, D.C.
Why the Environmental Movement Needs Religion

Brian K. Pennington, Elon University
Climate Change, Natural Disaster, and Antitheodicy in the Indian Himalayas

Business Meeting:
Jill DeTemple, Southern Methodist University, Presiding

Korean Religions Group
Theme: Gender, Enlightenment, and Politics in Korean Society
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-303
Debernierie Torrey, University of Utah, Presiding

Seong-Uk Kim, Olivette, MO
Ch’ŏt’ŏ and Confucianism: the Buddhist–Confucian Intersection in Late Chosŏn

Uri Kaplan, Duke University
From Preachers to Teachers: The Creation of an Orthodox Buddhist Lay Education System in Contemporary Korea

Timothy S. Lee, Brite Divinity School
Evangelicals’ Adaptive Engagement in South Korean Politics, 1945–2012

Nami Kim, Spelman College
Korean Protestant Right’s Anti-LGBT Movement and the Politics of Gender

Liora Sarfati, Tel Aviv University
Male and Female in Korea’s Shamanic Spirit Mediation (Musok)

Responding:
Richard D. McBride, Brigham Young University, Hawai’i

Business Meeting:
Debernierie Torrey, University of Utah, and Richard D. McBride, Brigham Young University, Hawai’i, Presiding

Middle Eastern Christianity Group and SBL Ecological Hermeneutics Section and SBL Syriac Literature and Interpretations of Sacred Texts Section
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-305

Cornelia Horn, Saint Louis University, Presiding

Julia Lillis, Duke University
Fertility and Fragility: Ephrem’s Discourse on Virginal Bodies

Jason Scully, Seton Hall University
Free Will and Ascetical Labor: How Babai the Great Fixes the Platonic Conception of the Soul

Cynthia J. Villagomez, Winston-Salem State University
Holy Hunters in Early Medieval Syriac Monastic Texts

David Michelson, Vanderbilt University
The Syriac Gazetteer (www.syriaca.org/geo): A New Reference Work for the Geographic Environment of Middle Eastern Christianity

Susan Ramsey, Carthage College
Exploring the “Harbor (Full) of Rest” in Pseudo-Macarius and Isaac of Nineveh: A Foundation for a Holistic Theology of Creation

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Religion in Europe and the Mediterranean World, 500–1650

CE Group

Theme: Identity and Otherness: Reflections on David Freidenreich’s Foreigners and their Food (University of California Press, 2011)

Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-300A

Martha Newman, University of Texas, Presiding

Jordan D. Rosenblum, University of Wisconsin
A Recipe for Jewishness: Freidenreich, Foreigners, and Their Food in Ancient Jewish Literature

Najam Haider, Barnard College
Alcohol and Identity: Deconstructing Muslim Debates Regarding Intoxicants in Early Islam

Trish Beckman, St. Olaf College
Manna, Milk, and Mysticism

Oliver Freiberger, University of Texas
Comparing Otherings: Notes on David Freidenreich’s Comparative Method

Business Meeting:
Martha Newman, University of Texas, Presiding

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Science, Technology, and Religion Group

Theme: Narrative and Storytelling in Science and Religion

Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-28C

Nancy R. Howell, Saint Paul School of Theology, Presiding

Mark Harris, University of Edinburgh
Heretical, Dangerous, and Potentially Subversive: The Problem of Science and Religion in Aldous Huxley’s Brave New World

Ann M. Pederson, Augustana College
A Hermeneutics of Place: Telling Stories in Religion and Science

Katelynn Carver, Harvard University
A Spirituality of Narrativity: Storytelling as a Neurological and Theological Imperative for Meaning Making

John Bugbee, Mount Saint Mary’s University
Evolutionary Biology and the Logic and Theology of “Story”

Responding:
Lisa L. Stenmark, San Jose State University

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Religious Conversions Group

Theme: When the Rhetoric of Religious Conversion Becomes Violent

Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-500

Alexander Y. Hwang, Spalding University, Presiding

Michelene Pesantubbee, University of Iowa
Conversion-centric Ideology and the Massacre at Wounded Knee

Jeremy Sabella, Yale University
Saints Go Marching: Conversion, Coercion, and National Identity in Ríos Montt’s Guatemala

Chad Bauman, Butler University
Violence and the Rhetoric of Religious Conversion in the Work of Swami Dayananda Saraswati

Business Meeting:
Marc Puglise, Saint Leo University, Presiding

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Scriptural/Contextual Ethics Group

Theme: Strangers in Strange Lands: Narratives and Ethics of Immigration, Land, and Exile

Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-501B

Elizabeth Phillips, Westcott House, Presiding

Geoffrey Claussen, Elon University
Immigration, Phinehas, and the Midianites

Tommy Givens, Fuller Theological Seminary
The Post-Modern Christian Romance of Exile: Ecological Irresponsibility and the Underestimation of Borders

Silas Allard, Emory University
Reimagining Asylum: Alternative Narratives of Flight in Sacred Scripture

Responding:
David P. Gushee, Mercer University

Business Meeting:
Emily Filler, St. Olaf College, Presiding

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A24-337  ⭐

**Secularism and Secularity Group**

**Theme:** Secular Religiosity? Negotiating Competing Claims of Secular and Religious

Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-Sapphire A

Joseph Blankholm, Columbia University, Presiding

Dusty Hoesly, University of California, Santa Barbara

"I Did It to Perform Ceremonies": The Universal Life Church and Secular Religiosity

Laura S. Levitt, Temple University

Liberal Jewish Feminist Religion on the Secular Religious Divide: Complicating Legacies

Donovan Schaefer, University of Oxford

Being and Noneness: Post-atheism, Religion, and the Intransigence of Data

Josef Sorett, Columbia University

"The Answers were Apocryphal": Religion and the (Secular) Politics of Black Culture in the Post-War Period

Responding:

Janet R. Jakobsen, Barnard College

Business Meeting:

Jonathan VanAntwerpen, Social Science Research Council, Brooklyn, NY, Presiding

A24-338

**Tantric Studies Group and Yogācāra Studies Group**

**Theme:** Tracing Threads of Tantric Inter/dis-connectivity: An Analysis of the Exegetical Links between the Yogācāra and Pratyabhijñā Lineages

Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-32A

Loriliai Biernacki, University of Colorado, Presiding

Dan Lusthaus, Harvard University

Yogācāra Plus a Playful God Equals Kashmir Śaivism

Douglas S. Duckworth, Temple University

Yogācāra as a Bridge to Philosophical Tantra

Sthaneshwar Timalsina, San Diego State University

Truth and Dialogue: Reconfiguring the Philosophical Exchange between Trika and Yogācāra Systems

Isabelle Ratié, Austrian Academy of Sciences

The World within Consciousness — Once More on the Relationship between Buddhist and Śaiva Philosophical Idealisms

Responding:

Jeffrey Stephen Lidke, Berry College

A24-400

**Film: Mental**

Monday, 7:00 PM–10:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-303

Mark Rowe, McMaster University, Presiding

Sponsored by the Japanese Religious Group

*Mental* (Seishin; 2008, 135 minutes) is a documentary film focuses on the lives of patients, doctors and staff in a small mental clinic in Okayama, Japan. The director Soda Kazuhiro is a Japanese documentary filmmaker based in New York, and is known for his observational style and method of documentary film-making. *Mental* gives an unvarnished look at the everyday life of people with various mental illnesses—schizophrenia, bipolar disorder, eating disorders, panic disorder, and personality disorder—showing such scenes as waiting rooms filled with patients and smoke, consultations and treatments of patients by Dr. Yamamoto, staff members negotiating with government agencies to maintain quality services, patients talking to one another and to Soda, who remains invisible but present behind the camera.

Having graduated from Tokyo University with a major in religious studies, Soda sees the similarities between the perception of mental illness and that of "religion" in Japan; there is the moralizing imperative to domesticate or demonize them, and to establish the "us/them" dichotomy. "Mental" profoundly destabilizes such dichotomies with the power of intimate and engaged observation.

The film won the Best Documentary Award at both the Pusan International Film Festival and the Dubai International Film Festival in 2008, Special Jury Mention at the 2009 Miami International Film Festival, Outstanding Documentary Award at the 2009 Hong Kong International Film Festival, and Inter-religious Jury Prize at Visions du Reel in 2009.

Panelists:

Pamela Runestad, Elon University

Clark Chilson, University of Pittsburgh

Responding:

Soda Kazuhiro, Laboratory X
**A24-401**

**Film: In God’s House: The Religious Landscape of Utica, NY**

Monday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM  
Hilton Bayfront-305  
S. Brent Plate, Hamilton College, Presiding

This documentary explores the sacred spaces of the rustbelt city of Utica, New York, once a thriving port on the Erie Canal and now a key refugee relocation center. In the midst of changing demographics, the buildings of bygone eras continue to stand and be adapted to the different transitory users that embody them. On one hand an ethnographic study, this video is also an artistic exploration of the spatial practices of these places. This includes a Bosnian mosque operating in a converted Methodist church; Jewish synagogues, one Reform and one Conservative, now meeting in one building due to economic realities; an American Baptist congregation that has been revived due to an influx of Burmese Karen refugees; a Vietnamese Buddhist Temple that retrofitted an Episcopalian church; a Roman Catholic church at the same site for almost two hundred years, but now with services in English, Vietnamese, and Spanish; and an African-American church worshipping in the midst of the former Jewish quarter. Each site has undergone unique changes that reflect and influence the social life surrounding them, and demonstrates the linkage between buildings and the communities’ abilities to sustain themselves. Directed by Robert Knight. Produced by S. Brent Plate.

**A24-402**

**Film: Star Wars: The Legacy Revealed**

Monday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM  
Hilton Bayfront-307  
John Lyden, Grand View University, Presiding

Sponsored by the Religious, Film, and Visual Culture Group

Star Wars: The Legacy Revealed is a documentary that originally aired on the History Channel in 2007, commissioned by George Lucas to mark the 30th anniversary of the original Star Wars film. It provides a perspective on how the series of six films made use of mythological, religious, and historical material to construct a pastiche that represents a modern myth to its fans. Clips from the films are interpreted by journalists, filmmakers, politicians, and scholars including Dan Rather, Tom Brokaw, Newt Gingrich, Stephen Colbert, Peter Jackson, and Kevin Smith, among others. John Lyden, who was also interviewed in the film, will introduce it and lead a discussion on the creation and marketing of the films, their mythological and religious import, and their links to the development of fan culture and the “religion” surrounding the film. Directed by Kevin Burns. 90 minutes.

**A24-403**

**Program Unit Chairs’ and Steering Committee Members’ Reception**

Monday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM  
Marriott Marquis-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, NOVEMBER 25**

**A25-100**

**History of Christianity Section**

Theme: The Impact of World War I on US Religious Ideas and Identities  
Tuesday, 8:30 AM–10:00 AM  
Convention Center-29A

Daniel Ramirez, University of Michigan, Presiding

Cindy K. Wesley, Wesley House Methodist Theological College

The Culture War at Home: The Impact of the First World War on German-speaking Baptists and Methodists in the United States

Joshua Jeffery, Vanderbilt University Divinity School


Kristy Slominski, University of California, Santa Barbara

Fighting VD for God and Country: Christian Pioneers in Military Sex Education during World War I

Eve Tibbs, Fuller Theological Seminary

A Clash of American and Greek Religious Nationalism in Greece and America before WWI

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**A25-101**

**Religion in South Asia Section**

Theme: “Where Class Meets Religion”: Reshaping the Middle-Class and Hindu Worlds in Contemporary India  
Tuesday, 8:30 AM–10:00 AM  
Convention Center-30C

Joanne Punzo Waghorne, Syracuse University, Presiding

Deonnie Moodie, Harvard University

Cleaning up Kalighat: Class Contestations of the Temple Space

Nicole Wilson, Syracuse University

“I Watched Brahmins and Learned”: Brahmin Religious Practice and Middle-Class Status in Tamil Nadu, South India

Jennifer Ortogren, Emory University

“What’s in a Murti”? Ganesh Chaturthi and The Performance of Aspirational Middle-Class Identities

Daniel Cheifer, Syracuse University

Hindu Modernity for the Masses: Gandhian Populism in the Gayatri Pariwar

Responding:  
Joanne Punzo Waghorne, Syracuse University

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A25-102

Study of Islam Section
Theme: Political Authority and Theology
Tuesday, 8:30 AM–10:00 AM
Hilton Bayfront-411A
Frederick Colby, University of Oregon, Presiding
Gregory A. Lipton, Macalester College
All the King's Light: Rethinking Ibn Arabi's Religious Pluralism as Political Metaphysics
SherAli Tareen, Franklin and Marshall College
Revolutionary Hermeneutics: Reimagining the Political in Colonial Time
Kathleen Foody, College of Charleston
Why Critique?: Defining Modern Scholarship and Religious Authority in the Islamic Republic of Iran
Responding:
Anna Bigelow, North Carolina State University

A25-103

Animals and Religion Group and Tibetan and Himalayan Religions Group
Theme: Animals in Tibetan and Himalayan Religions
Tuesday, 8:30 AM–10:00 AM
Convention Center-30A
Derek Maher, East Carolina University, Presiding
Brandon Dotson, Ludwig Maximilians Universität München
The "Beloved Pair": Horse and Man in Early Tibetan Funerals
Geoff Barstow, Otterbein University
Vegetarianism and Monasticism in the Late Tibetan Renaissance
Eric D. Mortensen, Guilford College
The Very Boundaries of What It Means To Be "Human": Monsters, the Folkloric Notion of "Half-Human," and Othering in the Landscapes of the Tibetan Imaginary
Responding:
Ivette Vargas-O’Bryan, Austin College

A25-104

Eastern Orthodox Studies Group
Theme: Ecological Theology
Tuesday, 8:30 AM–10:00 AM
Convention Center-29C
Peter Galadza, Saint Paul University, Presiding
Zachary Ugolnik, Columbia University
The Nature of Oil: Oil and Its Implications in the Poetry of Ephrem the Syrian
Andrew M. Sharp, University of Virginia
Orthodox Christians, Muslims, and the Environment: The Case for a New Sacred Science
Ekaterini Tsalampouni, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki
A New Heaven and a New Earth: An Orthodox Eco-exegetical Approach of Apocalyptic Biblical Texts
Responding:
Christina M. Gschwandtner, Fordham University

A25-105

Kierkegaard, Religion, and Culture Group and Niebuhr Society
Theme: Kierkegaard, Reinhold Niebuhr, and Current Political Theology
Tuesday, 8:30 AM–10:00 AM
Convention Center-24A
Mark Gingerich, University of Otago, Presiding
Howard Pickett, Washington and Lee University
How (Not) to Write a Kierkegaardian Political Theology: Heidegger, Niebuhr, and Levinas on Anxiety and Non-reciprocal Neighbor-love
Deirdre Nicole Green, Søren Kierkegaard Research Centre, Copenhagen
Sickness, Sin, and Selflessness: Using Kierkegaard to Illuminate Niebuhr and Saiving
William Walker, Claremont Graduate University
Striving for the Good in the Face of Uncertainty: The Paradox of Faith and Politics in Søren Kierkegaard and Reinhold Niebuhr
Responding:
Jodie Lyon, University of Georgia
A25-106  
**Religion and Sexuality Group**  
Theme: *From the Charmed Circle to Sacred Kink: Theorizing Boundaries in Religion and Sexuality*  
Tuesday, 8:30 AM–10:00 AM  
Hilton Bayfront-502A  
Devin Kuhn-Choi, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, Presiding  
- Brett Krutzsch, Temple University  
  “Thinking Sex,” Gay Martyrdom, and the American Protestant Secular  
- Farah Zeb, University of Exeter  
  *Exploring Queer Theology through Queer Women’s Lived Experiences*  
- Richard McCarty, Mercyhurst University  
  *Eschatological Transgressions: Promiscuous Visions of Last Things for the Here and Now*  
- Michelle Mueller, Graduate Theological Union  
  *Embracing the Ordeal Path: Sacred BDSM among Contemporary Pagans*  
Responding:  
- Megan Goodwin, Elon University

A25-107  
**Religion, Affect, and Emotion Group**  
Theme: *New Materialism, Religion, and Climate Change*  
Tuesday, 8:30 AM–10:00 AM  
Hilton Bayfront-202A  
Liane Carlson, Columbia University, Presiding  
- Sam Mickey, University of San Francisco  
  *Feeling for Hyperobjects: Animistic Affects in the Anthropocene*  
- Zayin Cabot, California State University, East Bay  
  *Ecologizing Vibrant Matter Through Amerindian Perspectivism*  
- Courtney O’Dell-Chaib, Syracuse University  
  *Eyeless Shrimp, Clawless Crabs, and Me? Nomadic Becomings and Affect in the Post-Deepwater Horizon Anthropocene*  

A25-108  
**Ethics Section**  
Theme: *Occupy Then and Now*  
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:00 AM  
Hilton Bayfront-Sapphire M  
Christophe D. Ringer, Christian Brothers University, Presiding  
- Joerg Rieger, Southern Methodist University  
- Kwok Pui Lan, Episcopal Divinity School  
- Nathan Schneider, Brooklyn, NY  
- David Kyuman Kim, Connecticut College  
- Nathan McGovern, National Taiwan University  
- Confronting an Emerging Brahmanical Challenge: An Examination of the “Encounter Dialogs” Between the Buddha and Brahmans among the Early Buddhist Sutras  
- Blayne Harcey, Iliff School of Theology  
- *Nāgārjuna’s Śūnyatā: Constructing Mahāyāna through Interpretive Borders*  
- Rafal Stepien, Columbia University  
- Xin Wen, Harvard University  
- *Locating and Dislocating the Sacred: A Khotanese Buddhist Site and its Afterlives in Nepal and China*  
- Yasmin Cho, Duke University  
- *Blurring Boundaries between Names and Robes: Lay Female Renunciation Practices in Contemporary Tibetan Society*  
- Christopher Jensen, McMaster University  
- *Oneiric Visions and Social Realities: Sleep and Dreams in the Biographies of Eminent Monks Literature (Gaoseng Zhuan)*

A25-109  
**Arts, Literature, and Religion Section**  
Theme: *Sensuous Wisdom: Artful Scholarship on Religious Art*  
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM  
Convention Center-31A  
Steven P. Hopkins, Swarthmore College, Presiding  
- Gabrielle Tayssie, Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian, Washington, D.C.  
  *Nations Rise in Sky Domes: Sensing the Haudenosaunee and Algonquian Cosmos at the National Museum of the American Indian*  
- Ines M. Talamantez, University of California, Santa Barbara  
  *Whiteness Moving About*  
- Paula K. R. Arai, Louisiana State University  
  *Visual Scripture: Painting Emptiness with the Heart Sutra*  
- Miranda Shaw, University of Richmond  
  *Dancing Words: Writing about Tantric Buddhist Dance*  

A25-110  
**Buddhism Section**  
Theme: *Buddhism in and across Borders*  
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM  
Hilton Bayfront-305  
Christian K. Wedemeyer, University of Chicago, Presiding  
- Nathan McGovern, National Taiwan University  
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A25-111

Christian Systematic Theology Section
Theme: The Human: Body, Soul, and (Holy) Spirit
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-23A
Oliver Crisp, Fuller Theological Seminary, Presiding
Darren Sunner, Fuller Theological Seminary, Northwest
Jesus the “Image Dei”: Does Humanity Have an Innate Capacity for Divine Incarnation?
Andreas Nordlander, University of Gothenburg
The Emergence of Soul: Retrieving Augustine’s Potentialism for Contemporary Theological Anthropology
Kyle Tau, Emory University
Taste and See That the Lord is Good: A Proposal on the Relationship between the Spiritual and Bodily Senses
Marc Cortez, Wheaton College
A Spirit-ed Account of the Image Dei: Reconnecting Pneumatology and Christology in Contemporary Theological Anthropology

A25-112

Comparative Studies in Religion Section
Theme: Religion at the Crossroads: Experimentation, Innovation, and Change in Hinduisms and Buddhisms as Practiced in Contemporary Asia
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-33B
Leonard Norman Primiano, Cabrini College, Presiding
Antoinette DeNapoli, University of Wyoming
“Religion is Technology”: Experimental Hinduism through the Lens of Vernacular Asceticism in North India
June McDaniel, College of Charleston
Religious Change and Adaptation in Indonesian Hinduism
Jessica Starling, Lewis and Clark College
Family Temples and Individual Rights: Ritual Experimentation in Japanese Lay Buddhism
John Nelson, University of San Francisco
“Experimental Buddhism”: Tracking Religious Affiliation and Innovation in Contemporary Japan
Responding:
John Hawley, Barnard College, Columbia University

A25-113

North American Religions Section
Theme: Clean Capital: Discourses of Purity and Efficiency in Twentieth Century America
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-23C
Nicole Kirk, Meadville Lombard Theological School, Presiding
Matthew Bowman, Georgetown University
A Fast Infiltration: Mormons, the FBI, Religion, and Politics in Late Twentieth Century America
Kati Curts, Yale University
Brave New Lord: Henry Ford and the Dirt of Modernity
Darren Grem, University of Mississippi
Charles McCrary, Florida State University
Responding:
John Corrigan, Florida State University

A25-114

Philosophy of Religion Section
Theme: On the “Architecture” of Christian Ethics
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-28D
Celia Deane-Drummond, University of Notre Dame, Presiding
Derek Alan Woodard-Lehman, Princeton Theological Seminary
Euthyphro Reformed: Divine Command After Kant, Hegel, and Barth
Charles Lockwood, Harvard University
Kant, Virtue, and Christian Ethics
Autumn Alcott Ridenour, Merrimack College
Union With Christ: Toward a Christological Virtue Ethics Rooted in the Theologies of Augustine and Barth
Bharat Ranganathan, University of Notre Dame
Paul Ramsey’s Christian Deontology
A25-115

Religion and Politics Section
Theme: Empire and Revolution, Security and Peace
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-28C
Robert F. Shedinger, Luther College, Presiding
Edward E. Curtis, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis
The Islamic Liberation Ethics of Malcolm X: Malik El-Shabazz in the Crucible of the Arab Cold War
Douglas Irwin, Rutgers University
Interreligious Pursuits of Lasting Peace: The Legacy of the UN Genocide Convention and the New Interreligious Demand for Enforcing Cosmopolitanism Law
Kristina Benson, University of California, Los Angeles
The Securitization of Islam and Manifestations of Post-9/11 Muslim American Identity
Tiffany Puett, University of Waterloo
Theorizing Empire: American Pluralism, Religious Freedom, and Imperial Mechanisms

A25-116

Study of Judaism Section
Theme: Judaism, Secularism, and the Study of Religion
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront-206
Sarah Imhoff, Indiana University, Presiding
Shira Billet, Princeton University
Between Philosophy and Anthropology: The Philosophical Defense of Judaism in the Academic Study of Religion
Alan Verskin, University of Rhode Island
“White Falashas” and “Black Jews”: Joseph Halévy on Race, Color, Judaism and Semitism
Yaniv Feller, University of Toronto
Debating Essences: Leo Baeck’s Critique of Adolf Harnack and the Study of Religion
Eliyahu Stern, Yale University
The Secularization of the Kabbalah and the Origins of Jewish Socialism

A25-117

Theology and Religious Reflection Section
Theme: Medieval Exemplarity and Its Afterlife
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront-303
Stefanie Knauss, Villanova University, Presiding
Robert Davis, Fordham University
Corpus, Animal, Saint: Affect and Exemplarity in The Life of St. Francis
Brett Grainger, Villanova University
Imitatio Christi, Imitatio Naturae: Thomas Coke’s Pursuit of Spiritual Progress through Contemplation and Imitation of the Book of Nature

A25-118

Women and Religion Section and Ritual Studies Group
Theme: Ritual Intersections: Gender, Body, Authority, and Performance
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-25A
Colleen D. Hartung, Chicago Theological Seminary, Presiding
Sundari Johansen, California Institute of Integral Studies
The Body of the Goddess: Social and Ritual Dimensions of Gender, Knowledge, and Power at the Kamakhya Temple of Assam
Nermeen Moustahf, University of Toronto
Immediacy and Affirmation: Qur’în in the Absence of the Musbah
Maren Haynes, University of Washington
Performing ‘Manly’ Worship Music: Ritualizing Hegemonic Masculinities and Homosocial Theology at Mars Hill Church in Seattle
Rebecca Scharbach Wollenberg, Oberlin College
God is in the Mishkab: Clorex, Nailbrushes, and the Creation of a Female Priesthood
Kandace S. Geldmeier, Syracuse University
Bathing Your Dead Baby: Religious Dilemmas, Biomedical Rituals

A25-119

Asian North American Religion, Culture, and Society Group
Theme: Borders, Resistance, and Theological Imaginings of Home
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-25C
Rachel A. R. Bundang, Convent and Stuart Hall, Presiding
Henry Kuo, Graduate Theological Union
An Asian American Theological Awakening: Mondialization and the Church
JuneHee Yoon, Drew University
Border Dwellers: Imagining an Ethical Diasporic Community for Korean American Christians
Kayko Driedger Hesslein, Graduate Theological Union
Decolonizing Colonial Resistance: A Religious Perspective on the AAAS and NAAHIS Boycotts of Israeli Academic Institutions
Ren Ito, Emmanuel College, University of Toronto
Rethinking Borders in Theologies of Migration
Responding:
Nancy A. Pineda-Madrid, Boston College
Business Meeting:
Devin Singh, Yale University, and Michael Sepidoza Campos, Graduate Theological Union, Presiding

Rachel Smith, Villanova University
Spectacle and Dissimulation: Female Exemplarity in Thomas of Cantimpré
Martha Newman, University of Texas
Emotion, Experience, and Community: Monastic Exempla around the Year 1200
Margaret Gower, Saint Mary’s College
Theology and Hagiography in Christine de Pizan’s Cité des Dames

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A25-120

Critical Theory and Discourses on Religion Group
Theme: Key Concepts in the Study of Religion
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-22

David Walker, University of California, Santa Barbara, Presiding
Shaily Patel, University of North Carolina
"Many Marvels: Variations of Magical Discourse in Early Christian Traditions"
Joseph Blankholm, Columbia University
"The Intertwined Genealogies of Secularism and Humanism"
Sonia Hazard, Duke University
"The Construction of Agency as a Category in the Study of Religion"
Elana Jefferson, Emory University
"Religion" and the Politics of Materiality: Confronting Immaterial Religion through Reflections on Vodoun Materialist Orientations

Responding:
Jason C. Bivins, North Carolina State University

A25-121

New Religious Movements Group
Theme: Reappraising the Study of New Religious Movements
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-28A

Torang Asadi, Duke University, Presiding

Panelists:
Ann Taves, University of California, Santa Barbara
Daniel McKanan, Harvard University
Timothy Miller, University of Kansas
Philip Deslippe, University of California, Santa Barbara
Jill Krebs, Drew University

A25-122

Nineteenth Century Theology Group
Theme: Religion Re-Conceptualizing Romanticism
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront-307

Alexander Hampton, University of Cambridge, and Arthur McCalla, Mount Saint Vincent University, Presiding

Mark S. Cladis, Brown University
Religion, Secularization, and British Romanticism

Emily Dumler-Winckler, Princeton Theological Seminary
Burke and Emerson on Sublimity and Beauty in Religious Experience
George Medley, King’s College, University of London
History of Divine Art: F. W. J. Schelling’s Spätphilosophie as Orthodox Romantic Theology
Joshua Gentzke, Stanford University
Performing Human Freedom: Rethinking Schelling in the Context of Esoteric Spirituality

A25-123

Platonism and Neoplatonism Group
Theme: Image and Idol in Neoplatonism and Christian Platonism
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront-501B

John Kenney, Saint Michael’s College, Presiding

Panelists:
Sean Hannan, University of Chicago
"The Proliferation of Mental Images in Book XI of Augustine’s De Trinitate"
Gerald Boersma, Saint Bonaventure University
"Ascent through the Image in Ambrose’s De Isaac"
Ky Heine, The Catholic University of America
"The Reciprocity of Sacrifice in Porphyry’s On Abstinence from Killing Animals"
Todd Krulak, Carmel, IN
"Powers and Poiēseis: Statue Animation and Divine Manifestation in Proclus’ In Timeaeus 1.330–31"

A25-124

Pragmatism and Empiricism in American Religious Thought Group
Theme: Pragmatism: Epistemology, Ethics, and Experience Part 2
Pragmatism and the Ethics of Reform
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront-520

Beth Eddy, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Presiding

Panelists:
Stephen Bush, Brown University
Heroes and Citizens: William James on Social Change
Jacob Goodson, Southwestern College
"The Woman Question"; James’ Negotiations with Natural Law Theory and Utilitarianism
David Craig, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis
Practicing Healing Mercies: Pragmatic Bioethics and the Affordable Care Act

Responding:
Deborah Whitehead, University of Colorado
A25-125

Qur’an Group
Theme: Shaping the Qur’an in Tradition
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-32A
Joseph Lumbard, Brandeis University, Presiding

- Mun‘im Sirry, University of Notre Dame
  Modern Approaches to Qur’anic Criticism of Other Religions
- Yasir Ibrahim, Montclair State University
  Teaching Qur’anic Recitation between the Performative and Literary Traditions
- Joshua Mugler, Georgetown University
  Polished by Tongues: al-Ma’arrī and the Qur’ān
- Ayse Polat, University of Chicago
  The Evolution of the Print of the Qur’an in Ottoman Istanbul
- Shady Nasser, University of Cambridge
  The Probity of Qur’ān and Ḥadīth Transmitters
- Aisha Geissinger, Carleton University
  Portrayals of Hafsa bint ‘Umar b. al-Khattab as a Transmitter of Quranic Materials: Towards a Reevaluation of the Question of Contextual Credibility

A25-126

Science, Technology, and Religion Group
Theme: Time In Eternity (University of Notre Dame Press, 2012): A Discussion of Robert John Russell’s New Book
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-31C
Christopher Southgate, University of Exeter, Presiding

- Antje Jackelén, Church of Sweden
- David Wilkinson, Durham University
- Johanne Stubbe Teglbjærg Kristensen, Copenhagen University
- Adam Pryor, Bethany College

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Responding:
- Robert Russell, Center for Theology and Natural Sciences, Berkeley, CA

A25-127

Religion and the Social Sciences Section and Religion and Cities Group
Theme: Negotiating the Meaning of Religious Space in the Diaspora
Tuesday, 10:30 AM–12:00 PM
Convention Center-29C
Ann B. McClenahan, Boston Theological Institute, Presiding

- Alexander McKinley, Duke University
  The Sacred Second: Religious Moments in a Colombo Marketplace
- Rupa Pillai, University of Oregon
  Ticketing the Deotas: Conflicts over the Use of Public Space by Caribbean Hindus in New York City

A25-128

Teaching Religion Section and Anthropology of Religion Group
Theme: The Site Visit: Practical and Ethical Reflections on Sending Undergraduates into the Field
Tuesday, 10:30 AM–12:00 PM
Convention Center-30C
Katherine C. Zubko, University of North Carolina, Asheville, Presiding

- Rebecca Alpert, Temple University
  Doing Ethnography in Undergraduate Classrooms: A Case Study of “Religion in Philadelphia”
- Mark Banas, Georgia Perimeter College, and Jason Flato, Georgia Perimeter State College
  Student Perspectives on the Efficacy of the Religious Site Visit Assignment

Responding:
- Tara Nancy Doyle, Emory University

A25-129

Religion in Europe Group and Secularism and Secularity Group
Theme: European Formations of the Secular
Tuesday, 10:30 AM–12:00 PM
Convention Center-30A
Kocku von Stuckrad, University of Groningen, Presiding

- Lori K. Pearson, Carleton College
  Inserting Gender into Formative Theories of Secularization
- Ulrike Spohn, University of Muenster
  Challenging the Topos of “Religion and Violence” in Theories of the Secular State
- Brian P. Bennett, Niagara University
  Esperantism: Between the Religious and the Secular
- Elayne Oliphant, Brown University
  Funding French Catholic “Culture”: The Limits of Secular-Catholicism in a Capitalist Age

A25-130

Wesleyan Studies Group
Theme: Recent Historical Writing on American Methodism
Tuesday, 10:30 AM–12:00 PM
Convention Center-29A
Philip Wingeier-Rayo, Southern Methodist University, Presiding

Presenter:
- Christopher H. Evans, Boston University

Responding:
- Wendy J. Deichmann, United Theological Seminary
- Morris L. Davis, Drew University
ADDITIONAL MEETINGS

Although the Society of Biblical Literature and the American Academy of Religion provide space for Additional Meetings, the content of these sessions is not reviewed by either the SBL or AAR’s Program Units or their Program Committees.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

M20-200
Believers Church Bible Commentary Editorial Council
Thursday, 1:00 PM–5:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront-501B

M20-400
Scriptural Reasoning Academic Network 2014 General Meeting
Thursday, 6:00 PM–9:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront-500

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

M21-4
Lutheran Women in Theological and Religious Studies
Theme: Best Practices for Teaching and Preaching Martin Luther, Lutheran Theology, and the Lutheran Tradition Today
Friday, 8:00 AM–4:30 PM
First Presbyterian Church, 320 Date St.
Lutheran women in theological and religious studies as well as some local Lutheran rostered women gather annually for scholarship, worship, and friendship. Lutheran women scholars, including graduate students and women who teach or study at Lutheran institutions, are invited. Papers, a panel, worship, a business meeting, and meals comprise the day. Dinner at a local restaurant will follow.
For questions on how to register, please contact Erin Parks at erin.parks@elsa.org or 773.380.2789 after August 25, 2014.

M21-2
Believers Church Bible Commentary Editorial Council
Friday, 8:30 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront-501B

M21-3
Center for Spiritual and Ethical Education
Theme: Annual Meeting of Secondary School Teachers
Friday, 8:30 AM–4:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront-300B

M21-100
Dharma Academy of North America (DANAM)
Theme: Hindu Theology
Friday, 9:00 AM–11:00 AM
Hilton Bayfront-314
Anant Rambachan, Saint Olaf College
Methodological Approaches to Advaita Liberation Theology
Nika Kuchuk, University of Toronto
The Synthesis of All Things: Language and Poetry in the Thought of Sri Aurobindo
Ramakrishnan Parameshwaran
Studying Rama’s Grief Using Clinical Neuropsychological Tools
Jonathan Edelmann, Mississippi State University
Critique and Conservation in Gaudiya Vaisnava Theology
Kiyokazu Okita, Kyoto University
No Entry Unless Authorized: Hindu Theology and the Question of Qualification

M21-101
Forum for Theological Exploration Alumni Consultation
Friday, 9:00 AM–12:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront-Sapphire A

M21-102
Review and Expositor Editorial Board Meeting
Friday, 9:00 AM–12:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront-501C

M21-103
Scriptural Reasoning Academic Network 2014 General Meeting
Friday, 9:00 AM–5:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront-500

M21-107
Encyclopedia of the Bible and Its Reception Editorial Board Meeting
Friday, 9:00 AM–5:00 PM
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<td><em>Anticipating its twenty-fifth anniversary (2016), the international journal</em> Studies in Interreligious Dialogue (SID) <em>convenes a series of pre-AAR meetings discussing various issues on interreligious studies and engagements. Religious belonging and participation engages people’s identities in a variety of ways, and in interreligious encounters and engagement this issue is often fore-grounded. This workshop will discuss the issue of Interreligious Identities from a variety of perspectives that may include, but is not limited to, gender, multi-religious participation, geographical location, history, sexuality, embodiment, and dialogue.</em></td>
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<td><em>Learn about the exciting new curriculum for Christian communities to engage Israel realistically — beyond apologetics, defensiveness, and condemnation. This values-based approach, with its first course, “Images of Israel”, has been developed by a team of American Christian scholars and educators as a project of the Shalom Hartman Institute in Jerusalem. Participants will lead discussion of the foundational ideas and demonstrate the pedagogical methods that make this a distinctive new resource for Christians engaging Israel. Elements of the curriculum and its approach will also prove useful in defusing polarization around Israel in college, university, and seminary classrooms.</em></td>
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

M21-202
Dharma Academy of North America (DANAM)
Theme: Academia and Activism: Dharmic Perspectives
Friday, 2:00 PM–4:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront-314
Neela Bhattacharya Saxena, Nassau Community College, Presiding
Pravrajika Vrajaprana, Vedanta Society of Southern California
Work and Non Work: Service and Spirituality in the Ramakrishna Mission
Philip Goldberg, Los Angeles, CA
Engaged Yoga: The New Social Activism in the American Yoga Community
Nadya Pohran, University of Ottawa
Jain Panjrapoles and Animal Rights Activism
Veena Howard, California State University, Fresno
Gandhi’s Ascetic Activism
Alfred Collins, Alaska Pacific University
Indian Psychology: Reframing Western Behavioral Science through Samkhyan Categories

M21-300
Dharma Academy of North America (DANAM)
Theme: Dharma Traditions? Responses to Secularism and the Secular Age
Friday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront-314
Purushottama Bilimoria, University of California, Berkeley and University of Melbourne, Presiding
Brian Black, Lancaster University
Sources of Indian Secularism? Dialogues on Politics and Religion in the Hindu and Buddhist Traditions
Nalini Bhushan, Amherst College
Secularizing Perspectives on Suffering and Evil in Twentieth Century Colonial India
Sushumna Kannan, San Diego State University
Responding to Taylor’s Secularity via Two Indian Thinkers: Vivekananda and Gandhi
Laurie Louise Patton, Duke University
Synthetic Secularism? Finding a Place in Indic Traditions not for the Fact but the Practice

M21-302
Feminist Liberation Theologians’ Network
Friday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM
Marriott Marquis-Catalina
Mary E. Hunt, Women’s Alliance for Theology, Ethics and Ritual, and Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza, Harvard University, Presiding
The Network will discuss teaching that engages gender-based violence as feminist liberation theological praxis. Discussion and strategizing will follow short presentations. All are welcome. RSVP: Mary E. Hunt, Women’s Alliance for Theology, Ethics and Ritual (WATER), 301 589-2509, mhunt@her.com; Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza, Harvard University, escussler@hds.harvard.edu.
Panelists:
Solveig Anna Boasdottir, University of Iceland
Marie M. Fortune, FaithTrust Institute
Lisa Gelber, Jewish Theological Seminary
Elizabeth J. A. Siwo-Okundi, Boston University
Traci C. West, Drew University

M21-304
Quaker Theological Discussion Group
Theme: Review of David John’s Quakering Theology: Essays on Worship, Tradition and Christian Faith
Friday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM
Omni-Gaslamp 3
Panelists:
Stephen Angell, Earlham School of Religion
Marge Abbott, Portland, OR
Paul Anderson, George Fox University
Responding:
David Johns, Union College

M21-303
Art/s of Interpretation Group
Theme: Interpret the Arts Session I
Friday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hilton Bayfront-305
Jennifer Reid, University of Maine, Farmington, Presiding
Eglute Trinkauskaite, Maryland Institute College of Art
Soulfulness of Lithuanian Folk Art
Robert Mason, California State University, Northridge
Capes and Caves: Batman and St. Malchus as Popular Ascetic Heroes
Chris Tirres, DePaul University
From an Aesthetics of Sense to an Aesthetics of the Imagination: The Art of Mexican-American Popular Ritual
Yvonne Daniel, Smith College
Transcendence and Glimpses of Conversion in/through the Dancing Diaspora Body
Responding:
Rachel E. Harding, University of Colorado, Denver

M21-305
Society for the Study of Native American Sacred Traditions Annual Meeting
Friday, 4:30 PM–6:30 PM
Marriott Marquis-Oceanside
This is an open meeting for anyone interested in Native American sacred traditions.
M21-307

**Stone-Campbell Journal**

Theme: *A Conversation about Koine Greek*
Friday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
Marriott Marquis-Marriott Hall 1

SCJ invites friends and colleagues from all streams who identify with the Stone-Campbell Restoration Movement tradition for fellowship, light refreshments, and interesting conversation. For additional information contact William Baker (scjeditor@aol.com).

Ron Peters, Great Lakes Christian College


Trevor Thompson, Abilene Christian University


M21-309

The Thomas H. Olbricht Christian Scholars’ Conference

Theme: *Sarah Coakley Engages the Churches of Christ: Theology in Via*
Friday, 6:30 PM–8:00 PM
Omni-Gallery 2

Highly acclaimed theologian Sarah Coakley, the Norris-Hulse Professor of Divinity at Cambridge, brings serious scholarship, pastoral sensibility and cultural awareness into a provocative conversation with Churches of Christ. With keen sensitivity to this particular Christian tradition, Professor Coakley suggests a “more excellent way” of conceiving the task of theology than two false and popular alternatives (secularism versus fideism).

Panelists:
Sarah Coakley, University of Cambridge

M21-400

**Mennonite Scholars and Friends Reception**

Friday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM
Omni-Grand Ballroom D

M21-401

**New Religious Movements Group**

Theme: *Methods Meeting: Heaven’s Gate*
Friday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront-314

Benjamin Zeller, Lake Forest College, George Chryssides, University of Birmingham, UK, and Robert Balch, University of Montana, Presiding

A discussion of the state of scholarship and future directions in the study of Heaven’s Gate. For more information contact Ben Zeller: zeller@lakeforest.edu.

M21-403

**Religious Studies Review (RSR) Annual Editorial Board Meeting**

Friday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM
Omni-Gallery 3A

M21-404

**Homebrewed Christianity**

Theme: *John Cobb and Catherine Keller: A Dialogue on the Present and Future of Theology*
Friday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront-202A

Join Homebrewed Christianity — a progressive Christian theology podcast — as we host a dialogue between Keller and Cobb. In our time together we will discuss process theology, ecological concerns, and hear what these two great minds have to say about the shape of things to come.

As part of the evening we will also celebrate Cobb being the first guest to reach 500,000 downloads for his episodes on the show and unveil the label art for a special homebrewed beer named and created in honor of Keller. All are welcome.
**ADDITIONAL MEETINGS**

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21**

**M21-406**

**Quaker Theological Discussion Group**

Theme: **Pushing Boundaries: Mystics as Expansive Religionists**

Friday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM

Omni-Gaslamp 3

- Carole Dale Spencer, Earlham School of Religion
  *James Naylor and Jacob Boehme’s The Way to Christ*
- Jon Kershner, University of Lancaster
  *John Woolman and Revelation*
- Rebecca Mays, Temple University
  *Becoming Broader: Risking Boundaries as Taking Religion Seriously*

Responding:

Michael Birkel, Earlham College

**M21-407**

**Word Made Fresh and International Society for Science and Religion**

Theme: **Science and Christian Scripture: Issues of Origins and Evolution**

Friday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM

Hilton Bayfront-Sapphire D

Thomas Oord, Northwest Nazarene University, Presiding

Panelists:

- Darrel R. Falk, Point Loma Nazarene University
- Jonathan Walton, Wheaton College

**M21-408**

**Friends of Animals and Religion Reception**

Friday, 9:00 PM–10:30 PM

Omni-Gaslamp 2

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22**

**M22-4**

**Worldviews: Global Religions, Culture, and Ecology Editorial Board Meeting**

Saturday, 7:30 AM–9:00 AM

Hilton Bayfront-Aqua Boardroom

**M22-6**

**W.W. Norton and Company Continental Breakfast**

Saturday, 8:00 AM–9:00 AM

Convention Center-6E

**M22-106**

**Dharma Academy of North America (DANAM)**

Theme: **Relationships Between Devotional Paths and Tantric Paths**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:00 AM

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- David P. Lawrence, University of North Dakota
  *Relations between Tantra and Bhakti in the Constructive Scholarship of Gopinath Kaviraj*
- Karen Pechilis, Drew University
  *A Tamil Poetess as Tantric Practitioner? (Karaikkal Ammaiyar)*
- Loriliai Biernacki, University of Colorado
  *The Bhāvānā of the Body: Bhakti in Tantra in Nondual Kashmiri Saivism*
- June McDaniel, College of Charleston
  *Bhakti and Tantra in Balinese Hinduism*
- Jeffrey Stephen Lidke, Berry College
  *Anuttara Sakti Bhakti: Adoration of the Highest Power in the Non Dual Tantra of Abhinavagupta*

Responding:

Sthaneshwar Timalsina, San Diego State University

**M22-109**

**Pentecostal Theological Seminary**

Theme: **The Promise of Robert Jenson’s Theology: Constructive Engagements**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:00 AM

Hilton Bayfront-Sapphire D

- Daniela Augustine, Lee University
  *Creation as Perichoretic Trinitarian Conversation: Reflections on World-making with Robert W. Jenson*
- Eugene F. Rogers, University of North Carolina, Greensboro
  *How does the Work of Robert Jenson Help to Answer Questions about Christian Blood-Language?*
- R. Kendall Soulen, Wesley Theological Seminary
  *People of God, Body of Christ, Temple of the Holy Spirit: The Trinitarian Being of the Church in Conversation with Robert W. Jenson*

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M22-110
Presbyterian Church (USA)
Theme: In a Time of Schism: Love and Responsibility
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:00 AM
Marriott Marquis-Carlsbad
The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) is in the midst of a schism, which follows hard on the heels of at least 3 earlier divisions over the last 50 years. This year’s “Theology for the PC(USA)” will explore what love requires of us in the midst of these denominational divisions. What mutual obligations do individuals, congregations, and denominations bear to those with whom we were recently joined in a single denomination? What are the common confessional commitments that we share, and how do those shared commitments make it easier or more difficult for us to live together in ways that embody Christ’s love? What responsibility do we have as Reformed and Presbyterian churches to represent our common commitments to other churches and the world? How can we continue to support each other in prayer and ministry even though we no longer share institutional structures? Answers to these questions will have implications for how we view ourselves, one another, our denominational structures, and how we engage in theological education. Three speakers will address these questions, and there will be time for discussion.

M22-108
Art/s of Interpretation Group
Theme: Interpret the Arts Session II
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Marriott Marquis-Vista
Randal Cummings, California State University, Northridge, Presiding
Monica R. Miller, Lehigh University
I'm the New Picasso!: Art and the Aesthetic Manipulation of Black Presence in Hip Hop
Lisa Poitier, DePaul University
Makes Me Feel Glad That I'm Not Dead!: Jim Pepper and Music From the Native American Church
Matthew Pettway, Bates College
Manzano on the Mountain: Recovering the Lost Subject in ‘A Dream to My Second Brother’
Responding:
Jualynne E. Dodson, Michigan State University
Charles H. Long, Chapel Hill, NC

M22-100
Ethics as a Work of Charity: Thomas Aquinas and Pagan Virtue
(Stanford University Press, 2014), Author Meets Critics
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront-Sapphire A
Joseph Clair, George Fox University, Presiding
Panelists:
Sarah Coakley, University of Cambridge
Jennifer A. Herdt, Yale University
Mark Jordan, Harvard University
Responding:
David Decosimo, Loyola University Maryland

M22-101
Mennonite Scholars and Friends
Theme: Human Sexuality and Theological Vocation in the Context of Personal, Institutional, and Ecclesial Practice
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-4

M22-102
National Association of Baptist Professors of Religion November Meeting
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hilton Bayfront-Indigo B

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

This year's keynote speaker Miroslav Volf, provides just such an approach to a theology and practice of reconciliation. Volf will contend for a radical practice of forgiveness based on his work found in *Exclusion and Embrace*, *Free of Charge*, and *The End of Memory*. Volf’s presentation will be followed by a general discussion and includes a breakfast reception. All are welcome.

Panelists:
Miroslav Volf, Yale University

M22-105
Publishers Weekly
Theme: Can Your Dissertation Become a Book?
Saturday, 10:00 AM–11:00 AM
Marriott Marquis-Santa Rosa
Lynn Garrett, Publishers Weekly, Presiding
One of the primary ways academics become public scholars and contribute to cultural conversations is through writing books for educated general audiences. In religion and biblical studies, many such books have enjoyed notable commercial success. This panel is composed of professionals from a variety of roles in the publishing process — editors, publishers, agents, and marketers/publicists. They will discuss such questions as why a particular dissertation does or does not lend itself to trade (commercial) publishing, whether a scholar-author needs an agent and how to get one, what to expect from the trade publishing process, and what happens after the book comes out.

M22-111
Fortress Press
Theme: Teaching Introduction to the Hebrew Bible featuring John Collins
Saturday, 10:00 AM–11:00 AM
Omni-Gaslamp 3
John J. Collins, Yale University, Presiding
In this session Dr. John Collins will discuss some of the challenges found in teaching an introductory course on the Hebrew Bible. He will also share what's new in the print and Inkling editions of his book *Introduction to the Hebrew Bible*, Second Edition. There will be time for Q&A at the end of the session. This session is part of the Fortress Press Thinking Forward event series. To register for this event visit: www.fortresshebrewbible.eventbrite.com or visit www.fortresspress.com for more information.

M22-112
Fortress Press
Theme: Teaching Introduction to the Bible featuring Jerry Sumney
Saturday, 11:00 AM–12:00 PM
Omni-Gaslamp 3
Jerry Sumney, Lexington Theological Seminary, Presiding
In this session Dr. Jerry Sumney will discuss some of the challenges found in teaching an introductory course on the Bible. He will also share what's new in the print and Inkling editions of his book *The Bible: An Introduction*, Second Edition. There will be time for Q&A at the end of the session. This session is part of the Fortress Press Thinking Forward event series. To register for this event visit: www.fortressbible.eventbrite.com or visit www.fortresspress.com for more information.

M22-107
Dharma Academy of North America (DANAM)
Theme: Theologies of Oneness
Saturday, 11:00 AM–1:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront-Indigo D
Graham M. Schweig, Christopher Newport University, Presiding
Anant Rambachan, Saint Olaf College
Not-Two is Not One: An Advaita Theology of Oneness
Rita Sherma, University of Southern California
The Many Flavors of the One Taste of Reality in Trika-Kaula Tantra
Jeffery D. Long, Elizabethtown College
Seeing God in Everyone: Swami Vivekananda’s Ethical Monism
Responding:
Christopher Chapple, Loyola Marymount University

M22-113
Christian Scholarship Foundation Luncheon
Saturday, 11:30 AM–1:00 PM
Marriott Marquis-Palomar

M22-114
Journal for the Study of the Historical Jesus Board Meeting
Saturday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM
Marriott Marquis-Miramar

M22-204
Fortress Press
Theme: How to Reach Seminary Students
Saturday, 1:00 PM–2:00 PM
Omni-Gaslamp 3
Join a roundtable discussion from the contributors to the Seminarium Blog and authors of the Seminarium Elements series, focused on best practices for pedagogy in today's classroom. This session is part of the Fortress Press Thinking Forward event series. To register for this event visit: www.fortressreach.eventbrite.com or visit www.fortresspress.com for more information.

Panelists:
Brooke Lester, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
Holly Inglis, Wellshire Presbyterian Church
Kristin Johnston Largen, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg
M22-200

Critical Research on Religion
Theme: Is the Emergent/ing Church Important?
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM
Marriott Marquis-Carlsbad
Terry Shoemaker, Arizona State University, Presiding
Xochitl Alvizo, Boston University
Is the Emerging Church Important from a Feminist Practical Theological Perspective?
Shenandoah Nieuwsma, University of North Carolina
Certain of the Uncertain: The Emerging Church’s Quest for Authenticity and Meaning through Aesthetic Experience in the Technological Age
Randy Reed, Appalachian State University
The Southern Strategy: The Potential for Emerging Church Recruitment among Southern Millennials
Michael Zbaraschuk, Pacific Lutheran University
Playing Defense or Offense? The Theological Playbook of the Emergent/ing Church, with Some Armchair Quarterbacking
Responding:
James K. Wellman, University of Washington
Moody Sarah, University of Liverpool

M22-201

Theology Without Walls Group
Theme: Is Constructive Transreligious Theology Possible?
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM
Omni-Gaslamp 2
Jerry L. Martin, National Endowment for the Humanities, Presiding
Often theology is defined as the articulation of the beliefs about the divine reality within one’s own tradition. In light of the widespread experience of finding spiritual insight in other traditions as well, that definition seems inappropriately limited. Surely, the aim of theology should be to learn all we can about ultimate reality, regardless of the source of the insights. Even comparatively theology, when it is regarded as finally confessional, limited to asking what light other traditions throw on my own, stops short. What is needed is a Theology Without Walls, without confessional boundaries, without blinders, as it were. That does not mean that we do not stand somewhere, but that our sense of our goal is not limited to where we stand at the outset. The aim of this Roundtable is to begin to sketch the concept, methods, implications, and challenges of Theology Without Walls, conceived not as one grand theory but rather as what philosopher of science Imre Lakatos called a “research programme” — an intellectual enterprise sufficiently defined to guide inquiry but keeping terms open-textured and provisional.
Panelists:
Jeannine Diller, University of Toledo
John Thatamanil, Union Theological Seminary
Robert C. Neville, Boston University
S. Mark Heim, Andover Newton Theological School
Jeffery D. Long, Elizabethtown College

M22-202

Oxford University Press
Theme: The Online Research Journey with Oxford’s Digital Resources
Saturday, 2:00 PM–3:00 PM
Marriott Marquis-Torrey Pines 3
Online resources have dramatically changed the research journey. Monographs, journal articles, and bibliographies are more highly discoverable than ever. Join us for this informative and interactive session to learn more about Oxford’s digital products and how they can improve your research journey. We’ll leave plenty of time for you to explore the resources from your own device as well as ask questions to help you improve your research journey.

M22-205

Center for Interreligious and Communal Leadership Education at Andover Newton and Hebrew College
Theme: State of Formation Workshop
Saturday, 2:00 PM–4:00 PM
Omni-Gaslamp 1
Both current and prospective Contributing Scholars are encouraged to attend our annual State of Formation Workshop. You will have an opportunity to meet virtual colleagues in person and engage with featured scholars. Come and learn effective strategies for making your voice heard in a virtual public square with over 75,000 annual readers. (Coffee and cookies included).
State of Formation, hosted by the Center for Interreligious and Communal Leadership Education (CIRCLE) at Andover Newton Theological School and Hebrew College, is an online forum for emerging religious and ethical leaders.

M22-203

Theology Without Walls Group Planning Meeting
Saturday, 3:00 PM–5:00 PM
Omni-Gaslamp 3
Jerry L. Martin, National Endowment for the Humanities, Presiding
Theology Without Walls is a constructive transreligious theological project not restricted to using insights from other traditions to enrich one’s own, but beginning to theologize in light all evidences and insights into the ultimate, whatever their source. The purpose of this meeting is to think about how best to develop this “research programme,” as Lakatos would call it, and plan activities to carry it forward.
Contact: jerry.martin@verizon.net

M22-300

HarperOne
Theme: Reading the Bible in the 21st Century: Exploring New Models for Reconciling the Academy and the Church
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM
Omni-Grand Ballroom
Michael Maudlin, HarperOne, Presiding
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Panelists:
- Peter Enns, Eastern University
- N.T. Wright, University of St. Andrews
- John Dominic Crossan, De Paul University
- Lauren F. Winner, Duke University
- Barbara Brown Taylor, Piedmont College

**M22-301**

Society for Pentecostal Studies
Theme: Pentecostal Readings of Biblical Texts
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Marriott Marquis-Laguna

- April Westbrook, Vanguard University, Presiding
- Rick Waldholm Jr., Trinity Bible College
  *The Double Portion Spirit as Sign of the True Son of the Prophet*
- Lee Roy Martin, Pentecostal Theological Seminary
  *Make a Joyful Noise to the Lord*: The Contribution of the Psalms to the Theology and Practice of Pentecostal Worship
- Robby Waddell, Southeastern University
  *Jesus is Lord: Early (Jewish) Christians, Monotheism, and the Pentecostal Worship of Jesus*
- Chris Green, Pentecostal Theological Seminary
  *Reflections on Paul’s Subversive Community-Making Hermeneutics*

**M22-302**

International Nimbarka Society
Theme: Hindu Philosophy and Modern Life
Saturday, 5:00 PM–7:00 PM
Marriott Marquis-Oceanside

- Brindaban Bihari Das, International Nimbarka Society
  *Nimbarka’s Philosophy of Qualified Nondualism*
- Murali Balaji, Hindu American Federation
  *Public Secularism, Private Saffron: Negotiating a Hindu-American Identity*
- Swami Sarvadevananda, Vedanta Society of Southern California
  *The Path of Knowledge: Jnana Yoga*

**M22-303**

Bonaventurean Studies
Theme: The Disciplines of Wonder: Bonaventure and Theological Method
Saturday, 6:00 PM–8:00 PM
Marriott Marquis-Torrey Pines 1

- Kevin L. Hughes, Villanova University, Presiding
- Daniel Wade McClain, Loyola University Maryland, Presiding
- Bonaventure of Bagnoregio (1219–1274) was arguably one of the most important Franciscan theologians of the middle ages. Among other things, Bonaventure is famous as the youngest minister general of the Franciscan order, and later a cardinal. However, Bonaventure’s academic career and contribution to theological education are often overshadowed, by his own ecclesial involvement later in life, as well as by the theology of his contemporary Thomas Aquinas and, later, another Franciscan, John Duns Scotus. This panel seeks to address the marginalization of Bonaventure’s pedagogical significance by reconsidering it historically and constructively. Panelists will examine Bonaventure’s educational impact in light of his involvement with the University of Paris, the Franciscan order, the relationship of theology and philosophy, historical and contemporary social concerns, and theological inquiry broadly conceived.
- Travis Ables, Arvada, CO
- Holly Taylor Coolman, Providence College
- Andrew Davison, University of Cambridge and Westcott House, Cambridge
- Peter Spotswood Dillard, Tucson, AZ
- Shannon McAlister, Fordham University

**M22-304**

Forum for Theological Exploration Reception Honoring Fellows and Alumni
Saturday, 6:00 PM–8:00 PM
Omni-Gallery 1

**M22-305**

John C. Danforth Center on Religion and Politics Reception
Saturday, 6:00 PM–8:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront-Aqua Patio

**M22-306**

Explorations in Theology and Apocalyptic
Theme: Is Apocalyptic Dogmatics Possible?
Saturday, 6:30 PM–9:00 PM
Omni-Gaslamp 2

- Philip G. Ziegler, University of Aberdeen, Presiding
  Discusses an apocalyptic orientation in Christian life and thought subvert the very idea of dogmatic theology? If so, why and how? Or, might an apocalyptic orientation open up the possibility of doing dogmatic theology differently? If so, what impact would such orientation to apocalyptic have upon the shape, content, style and performance of dogmatics. Are there unexplored avenues and untapped resources that might contribute to such a project? Are there historical or current exemplars that might usefully guide it?
- Derek Taylor, Duke University
- Christopher Holmes, University of Otago
- Matthew Burdette, University of Aberdeen
- Daniel Rhodes, Loyola University, Chicago
- Jane Barter-Moulaison, University of Winnipeg
M22-409
Brigham Young University Reception
Saturday, 7:00 PM–8:30 PM
Omni-Gallery 2

M22-410
Society for Pentecostal Studies and Wesleyan Theological Society Reception
Saturday, 7:00 PM–8:30 PM
Grand Hyatt-Harbor C

M22-411
Friends and Guests of Things Not Seen Radio Show
Saturday, 7:00 PM–8:30 PM
Marriott Marquis-Del Mar
Things Not Seen is a radio show and podcast about culture and faith. Founded in 2011, the show has featured guests from across the spectrum of politics and belief. Whether you are a fan of the show, have been a guest on the show, or would simply like to find out more about the show, all are welcome! Please join us!

M22-400
Indiana University Religious Studies Alumni and Friends Reception
Saturday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront-Aqua Terrace

M22-408
Zen Reading Group Annual Workshop
Saturday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront-206
For the first meeting of this new group dedicated to textual studies of classical passages, topics will cover selected passages from classic Zen Buddhist texts representing Chinese (Platform Sutra and Blue Cliff Record), Japanese (Zen poetry), and Korean (works of Chinul) traditions that will be circulated in advance to members.
Panelists:
  Morten Schlutter, University of Iowa
  Steven Heine, Florida International University
  Jin Y. Park, American University
  Jason Protass, Stanford University

M22-401
Dallas Theological Seminary Alumni Reception
Saturday, 8:00 PM–9:00 PM
Omni-Gallery 3B

M22-402
Fordham University Department of Theology Reception
Saturday, 8:00 PM–9:30 PM
Marriott Marquis-Balboa
Join the Fordham University Department of Theology for a reception with desserts and a cash bar. Prospective master's and doctoral students, alumni/ae, and faculty colleagues from other institutions are especially welcome to attend.

M22-403
Baker Academic and Brazos Press Reception
Saturday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
Marriott Marquis-San Diego C

M22-404
Macquarie University and Australian College of Theology Reception
Saturday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
Marriott Marquis-Torrey Pines 2
Macquarie University is Australia’s premier center for the study of Ancient History, with a long record of integrating early Christianity and the New Testament in its Jewish and Greco-Roman setting. A Faculty of Arts research stream on Religion and Society and an interdisciplinary research cluster on Religion and Politics housed in the Politics Department provide both a strong focus on contemporary religious issues and opportunities for collaboration between those studying religion in the ancient and modern worlds.
The Australian College of Theology (ACT) is Australia’s largest provider of theological education and a major center of biblical research through its affiliated colleges, with collaborative research links with Macquarie.
Friends and colleagues of both institutions are very welcome to attend the reception.

M22-405
New Religious Movements Group and Nova Religio Reception
Saturday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
Grand Hyatt-Regatta A
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**M22-406**
Westminster John Knox Press Reception  
Saturday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM  
Grand Hyatt-Harbor A  
Please join the staff of Westminster John Knox Press as we celebrate new releases and honor the authors in our program.

**M22-413**
Hispanic Theological Initiative Reception  
Saturday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM  
Hilton Bayfront-Sapphire D

**M22-412**
Graduate Theological Union Alumni Reception  
Saturday, 8:00 PM–11:00 PM  
Grand Hyatt-Harbor Terrace

**M22-407**
Swiss Universities Reception  
Saturday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM  
Grand Hyatt-Harbor B  
The Swiss universities are pleased to welcome you to their reception hosted at SBL and AAR. Like previous years, this will be an opportunity to meet colleagues and share food and drink.

**M22-414**
Asbury Theological Seminary and Azusa Pacific University Reception  
Saturday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM  
Grand Hyatt-Harbor F

**M22-415**
Center for Process Studies Reception  
Saturday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM  
Marriott Marquis-Coronado  

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23

**M23-1**
Center of Theological Inquiry Breakfast Reception  
Sunday, 7:00 AM–8:30 AM  
Marriott Marquis-Torrey Pines 1  
The Center of Theological Inquiry welcomes members and friends to its annual breakfast reception, including those interested in applying to the Center’s visiting scholar program for the 2015–2016 academic year. The scholars program will be open to scholars with their own research proposals in theology.

**M23-2**
Church of Christ Professors Meeting  
Sunday, 7:00 AM–8:30 AM  
Hilton Bayfront-Sapphire M

**M23-3**
Dead Sea Scrolls Foundation Board of Directors  
Sunday, 7:00 AM–8:30 AM  
Hilton Bayfront-Sapphire Boardroom

**M23-4**
Disciples of Christ Student and Faculty Breakfast  
Sunday, 7:00 AM–8:30 AM  
Marriott Marquis-Solana

**M23-6**
Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary Alumni Connect Breakfast  
Sunday, 7:00 AM–8:30 AM  
Convention Center-6A  
We welcome Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary alumni to our Annual SBL and AAR Breakfast. This will be an occasion for alumni to connect with one another and interact with Gordon-Conwell faculty who will be attending the Annual Meeting. The event is free and open to alumni and spouses. Registration is required online at: my.gordonconwell.edu/sbl2014 or by calling 978-646-4272. We hope you will join us!
M23-5

New York Theological Seminary and *Journal of World Christianity* Breakfast
Sunday, 7:00 AM–8:45 AM
Marriott Marquis-Malibu
New York Theological Seminary invites all alumnae/i to our breakfast for an update on the seminary and future plans. Also, all *Journal of World Christianity* members are invited for discussion and updates on the journal.

M23-7

Theological Book Network Breakfast
Sunday, 7:30 AM–8:30 AM
Hilton Gaslamp Quarter, 401 K St.
By Invitation only. This is a 10th anniversary celebration for our nonprofit organization providing majority world theological libraries with access to high-quality, academic resources. Learn more at www.theologicalbooknetwork.org.

M23-100

Society for Pentecostal Studies
Theme: *A Celebration of the Life and Scholarship of Gordon D. Fee*
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Marriott Marquis-Palmar
Blaine Charette, Northwest University, Presiding
Panelists:
- Russell P. Spittler, Fuller Theological Seminary
- Murray W. Dempster, Fuller Theological Seminary
- Andrew T. Lincoln, University of Gloucestershire
- Cherith Fee Nordling, Northern Seminary
- Rikk Watts, Regent College
- Meye Thompson Marianne, Fuller Theological Seminary
- Ron Herms, Fresno Pacific University
- Joel Green, Fuller Theological Seminary
Responding:
- Gordon Fee, Regent College

M23-103

Fortress Press
Theme: *More Than a Textbook: Introduction to World Religions, Interactive Edition*
Sunday, 10:00 AM–11:00 AM
Omni-Balboa 4
Nathan R. B. Loewen, Vanier College, Presiding
Digital pedagogy expert Nathan Loewen offers an easy walk-through demonstration of the latest, interactive digital textbook technology using *Introduction to World Religions: Inking Interactive Textbook*. Find out how to engage your students like never before! This session is part of the Fortress Press Thinking Forward event series. To register for this event visit: www.fortressworld.eventbrite.com or visit www.fortresspress.com for more information.

M23-104

Fortress Press
Theme: *Are Your Students Ready for Seminary?*
Sunday, 11:00 AM–12:00 PM
Omni-Balboa 4
How should students entering or contemplating entering seminary prepare themselves for the academic rigor, intellectual challenges, spiritual demands, and embodied claims that they will face in seminary? Join a roundtable discussion with several of the Foundations for Learning series authors, focused on the vital skills, practices, and values students need to succeed in seminary. This session is part of the Fortress Press Thinking Forward event series. To register for this event visit: www.fortressfoundations.eventbrite.com or visit www.fortresspress.com for more information.
Panelists:
- Eric Barreto, Luther Seminary
- Gary Black, Azusa Pacific University

M23-101

Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion Annual Alumni Luncheon 2014
Sunday, 11:30 AM–1:00 PM
Convention Center-6E

M23-105

North American Hindu Association of Dharma Studies
Theme: *Does Academic Freedom Presuppose Academic Competence*
Sunday, 12:00 PM–1:00 PM
Marriott Marquis-Oceanside
Graham M. Schweig, Christopher Newport University, Presiding
Panelists:
- Gerald J. Larson, University of California, Santa Barbara
- Laurie Louise Patton, Duke University
- Anant Rambachan, Saint Olaf College
Responding:
### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23

**M23-201**

**Fortress Press**  
**Theme:** *More Than a Textbook: Introduction to the History of Christianity, Interactive Edition*  
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:00 PM  
Omni-Balboa 4  
Digital pedagogy expert Nathan Loewen offers an easy walk-through demonstration of the latest, interactive digital textbook technology using *Introduction to the History of Christianity: Inking Interactive Textbook*. Find out how to engage your students like never before! This session is part of the Fortress Press Thinking Forward event series. To register for this event visit: www.fortresspress.com for more information.

**M23-202**

**The Pluralism Project and The KAICIID Dialogue Centre**  
**Theme:** *The Case Method: Teaching and Writing Case Studies with Dr. Diana L. Eck*  
Sunday, 2:00 PM–4:00 PM  
Marriott Marquis-Leucadia  
Diana L. Eck, Harvard University, Presiding  
This two-hour workshop will provide an overview of the case method and its application to religious studies and interfaith/interreligious relations. The workshop will include a case discussion facilitated by Diana Eck and an introduction to writing case studies. Reception to follow. Jointly presented by the Pluralism Project at Harvard University and the KAICIID Dialogue Centre (King Abdullah Bin Abdulaziz International Centre for Interreligious and Intercultural Dialogue). RSVP by November 12 to Whittney Barth, Assistant Director of the Pluralism Project: wbarth@mail.harvard.edu.

**M23-200**

**Fourth Annual Analytic Theology Lecture**  
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM  
Hilton Bayfront-Indigo B  
In recent Christian systematic theology there has been a renewed interest in discussion of the nature of atonement. Substitutionary accounts of Christ’s work have largely fallen out of favor, and various versions of the so-called Ransom Model of atonement have been touted as superior alternatives to older, substitutionary models. In the same period there has been an interest in the atonement shown by analytics, though few have treated the Ransom Model in detail. This lecture addresses that lacuna by offering a critique of the recent rash of Ransom Models from an analytic-theological perspective. The lecture offers reasons for thinking that the notion of Ransom is better understood as one aspect of a more comprehensive model of atonement, one in which substitution plays a fundamental role.  
Sponsored by the Center for Philosophy of Religion at the University of Notre Dame. A reception will follow this lecture in the Indigo Ballroom C at 6:30 PM. Food and drinks will be served.

**M23-300**

**Tutku Tours**  
**Theme:** *Kept by the Spirit: Localising the Route of Paul’s Second Journey in Northwest Anatolia*  
Sunday, 4:00 PM–5:00 PM  
Marriott Marquis-Del Mar

**M23-301**

**Interfaith Youth Core and Council of Independent Colleges**  
**Theme:** *Teaching Interfaith Understanding - Faculty Seminars*  
Sunday, 4:00 PM–5:00 PM  
Marriott Marquis-Oceanside  
Interfaith Youth Core and the Council of Independent Colleges are pleased to announce two faculty seminars focused on Teaching Interfaith Understanding to take place Summer 2015. Join us for an overview of the program, to learn more about the curriculum from the scholars directing the seminars, speak with past participants, and meet with IFYC staff. For more information, visit www.ifyc.org/TeachingInterfaith, or contact Cassie Meyer at IFYC, cassie@ifyc.org.

**M23-302**

**Religion and American Law Discussion Group**  
**Theme:** *Contemporary Issues in Religion and American Law*  
Sunday, 5:00 PM–7:00 PM  
Omni-Gaslamp 2  
Panel discussions exploring contemporary issues at the intersection of religion and American law, including recent Supreme Court (and lower federal court) rulings as well as state and municipal experiences.  
All are welcome.

**M23-303**

**The Pluralism Project and The KAICIID Dialogue Centre**  
**Theme:** *Teaching Interfaith Understanding - Faculty Seminars*  
Sunday, 5:00 PM–7:00 PM  
Marriott Marquis-Point Loma  
The Pluralism Project and the KAICIID Dialogue Centre (King Abdullah Bin Abdulaziz International Centre for Interreligious and Intercultural Dialogue) cordially invite friends and colleagues, old and new, to a reception at the 2014 Annual Meeting of the American Academy of Religion in San Diego. We look forward to hearing your professional updates as well as to sharing with you more about the international work of KAICIID and the ongoing work of the Pluralism Project. RSVPs are requested but not required to staff@pluralism.org.
M23-304

Unitarian Universalist Scholars and Friends
Theme: Celebration Honoring Rebecca Parker
Sunday, 5:00 PM–8:30 PM
Grand Hyatt-Harbor D

Our annual gathering honors Rebecca Parker on the occasion of her retirement as president of the Starr King School for the Ministry. As the longest-serving seminary president in the United States, and the first woman called to serve as permanent leader of a seminary, Parker has formed a generation of ministers, denominational leaders, scholars, and activists. She has also transformed theological scholarship through works that combine scholarly rigor with personal testimony, poetic beauty, and prophetic fire. Our panel will explore the many dimensions of Parker’s career and celebrate the gifts she has brought to both church and academy.

A celebratory reception will follow immediately after the discussion. Cosponsored by Harvard Divinity School, Meadville Lombard Theological School, Starr King School for the Ministry, and the Unitarian Universalist Panel on Theological Education.

Panelists:
- Sofia Betancourt, Yale University
- Rita Brock, Brite Divinity School
- Robert Hardies, All Souls Church Unitarian, Washington, D.C.
- Gabriella Lettini, Starr King School for the Ministry and Graduate Theological Union
- Stephanie May, First Parish, Wayland, MA

M23-305

Paulist Press Reception
Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM
Omni-Gallery 3B

M23-400

Louisville Institute Reception
Sunday, 6:00 PM–8:00 PM
Grand Hyatt-Harbor A

M23-307

Oneworld Publications
Theme: Men in Charge? Rethinking Authority in Muslim Legal Tradition
Sunday, 6:30 PM–7:30 PM
Omni-Gaslamp 4
Kecia Ali, Boston University, Presiding


Panelists:
- Amina Wadud, Starr King School for the Ministry

Ayesha S. Chaudhry, University of British Columbia

M23-306

Explorations in Theology and Apocalyptic
Theme: Book Panel: Stanislas Breton, A Radical Philosophy of Saint Paul
Sunday, 6:30 PM–8:00 PM
Omni-Gaslamp 3
Douglas Harink, King’s University College, Edmonton, Presiding
Panelists:
- Alexandra Brown, Washington and Lee University
- Justin Klassen, Bellarmine University
- P. Travis Kroeker, McMaster University

M23-401

Analytic Theology Lecture Series Reception
Sunday, 6:30 PM–8:00 PM
Hilton Bayfront-Indigo C

Sponsored by the Center for Philosophy of Religion at the University of Notre Dame. This reception follows the Fourth Annual Analytic Theology Lecture, given by Oliver D. Crisp, session M23-200. Food and drinks will be served.

M23-419

University of Chester Reception
Sunday, 7:00 PM–8:30 PM
Omni-Grand Ballroom E

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 and Twitter: www.facebook.com/TRSChester and www.twitter.com/TRSChester.

M23-420

University of Oxford and University of Cambridge Joint Reception
Sunday, 7:00 PM–8:30 PM
Marriott Marquis-Marriott Hall 1

The Universities of Oxford and Cambridge are delighted to invite colleagues, friends, alumni and prospective graduate students to a joint reception at the SBL and AAR Annual Meeting. Come hear an update on developments in Oxford’s Faculty of Theology and Religion and Cambridge’s Faculty of Divinity, and meet current faculty members. Prospective students are warmly welcome to come and learn about the benefits of studying in Oxford or Cambridge. Further information is available at www.theology.ox.ac.uk and www.divinity.cam.ac.uk.
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**M23-422**

*Yale University Reception*

Sunday, 7:00 PM–8:30 PM  
Marriott Marquis-Marina E

**M23-423**

*University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill Department of Religious Studies Reception*

Sunday, 7:00 PM–8:30 PM  
Grand Hyatt-Harbor Terrace

**M23-402**

*Princeton University Department of Religion's Reception*

Sunday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM  
Grand Hyatt-Harbor B

**M23-403**

*University of Iowa Alumni and Friends Reception*

Sunday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM  
Marriott Marquis-Balboa

**M23-416**

*Critical Research on Religion Reception*

Sunday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM  
Las Hadas Bar and Grill, 558 4th Ave.  
You are invited to a reception sponsored by Critical Research on Religion (http://crr.sagepub.com) in conjunction with the following AAR groups: Sociology of Religion, Critical Theory and Discourses on Religion, Comparative Approaches to Religion and Violence, and the Study of Religion as an Analytic Discipline.

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*CIRCLE and Interfaith Youth Core*

Theme: *Interreligious and Interfaith Studies Group Reception*  
Sunday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM  
Marriott Marquis-Marina G  
CIRCLE (Center for Inter-Religious and Communal Leadership Education) and Interfaith Youth Core invite all interested participants to a reception for the Interreligious and Interfaith Studies Group.

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*Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary Reception*

Sunday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM  
Grand Hyatt-Coronado B

**M23-421**

*University of Toronto Department for the Study of Religion Reception*

Sunday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM  
Omni-Gallery 3A  
Please join faculty, staff, students, and alumni from the University of Toronto’s Department for the Study of Religion annual reception. There will be an open bar.

**M23-404**

*Jewish Theological Seminary Graduate Reception*

Sunday, 7:30 PM–9:00 PM  
Grand Hyatt-Harbor F

**M23-426**

*Enoch Seminar Reception*

Sunday, 8:00 PM–10:30 PM  
Hilton Bayfront-Aqua Patio  
The Enoch Seminar is devoted to the study of Second Temple Judaism and Christian origins. Please join us to meet with members, friends, and colleagues of the Enoch Seminar. Members will make a number of short announcements on the various activities related to the Enoch Seminar.

**M23-424**

*Alpha Christianity Project*

Theme: *The Sermon on the Mount*

Sunday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM  
Omni-Balboa 4  
This open discussion meeting will explore a recent proposal for the Sermon on the Mount as derived from Luke’s Sermon on the Plain, part of a non-Q analysis of the common Mt/Lk material. For the proposal and some early responses, see http://www.umass.edu/wsp/ alpha/forum/index.html or contact ebrooks@research.umass.edu.

**M23-405**

*Trinity Evangelical Divinity School Fellowship Reception*

Sunday, 8:00 PM–10:30 PM  
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Regent College Friends of Regent College Breakfast
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M24-3
Fuller Theological Seminary Alumni and Friends Breakfast
Monday, 7:00 AM–9:00 AM
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Joel B. Green, Center for Advanced Theological Studies, Presiding

M24-5
China Academic Consortium
Theme: Improving Access to Theological Education in China
Monday, 7:00 AM–9:00 AM
Convention Center-6E
In this meeting, CAC would like to gather Western and Chinese leaders who are committed to China’s theological education. In China today, there are many Chinese university professors who want to contribute to the development of China’s indigenous church. They are looking for nontraditional ways to get access to theological education. In this meeting, we will discuss creating an action plan to develop China’s educated lay leaders. Our passion is to mentor scholars who will impact the church in China. We welcome those who are interested in hearing more about this project and possibly participating.
China Academic Consortium (CAC)’s mission is academic dialogue and exchange on the subjects of religion, worldviews, values and ethics with the Chinese Intellectual community. As Protestant representatives of the Christian faith, we seek to make contributions to China and her intellectual community in the belief that these Christian resources are relevant to Chinese culture and modern society.

M24-4
Union Presbyterian Seminary Alumni/ae Breakfast
Monday, 7:30 AM–8:45 AM
Edgewater Grill, 861 W Harbor Dr.
Brian K. Blount, Union Presbyterian Seminary, Presiding
Come enjoy a scrumptious breakfast with your Union Presbyterian Seminary friends and colleagues. Edgewater Grill is a short walk from the San Diego Convention Center in Seaport Village. President Brian K. Blount will share an update on seminary programs. The cost for this order-off-the-menu breakfast is $15. Please register by November 19 here: www.regonline.com/AAR-SBL2014. For questions please contact Laura Lindsay, llindsay@upsem.edu.

M24-7
University of Chicago Divinity School Coffee with the Dean for Prospective Students
Monday, 7:30 AM–9:00 AM
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M24-8
Alpha Christianity Project Informational Meeting
Monday, 8:00 AM–9:00 AM
Marriott Marquis-Balboa
This informal acquaintance meeting is for those interested in our program to recover pre-Pauline Christianity by renewed study of the NT and other relevant texts. For background, see http://www.umass.edu/wsp/alpha/index.html or contact ebbrooks@research.umass.edu.

M24-100
Society for Pentecostal Studies
Theme: A Panel Discussion of Craig R. Koester’s Revelation in the Anchor Yale Bible Commentaries
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Hilton Bayfront-307
John Christopher Thomas, Pentecostal Theological Seminary, Presiding
Panelists:
- Robby Waddell, Southeastern University
- Melissa Archer, Southeastern University
- Frank Macchia, Vanguard University
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- Craig R. Koester, Luther Seminary
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The Society of Comparative Theology welcomes anyone interested in the academic study of theologically constructive engagements and spiritually challenging encounters between differing religious traditions, communities and practitioners.

M24-102

Pew Research Center's Religion and Public Life Project
Theme: The Global Religious Landscape in 2050: Projecting the Future of Religions
Monday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM
Marriott Marquis-Santa Rosa
Conrad Hackett, Pew Research Center, Presiding
How may the global religious landscape change in the decades ahead? The Pew Research Center recently released a report projecting the size of seven religious groups and the religiously unaffiliated to the year 2050 for every country. In this presentation, Pew Research demographer Conrad Hackett will present highlights from this report and answer questions about these new projections.

M24-400

Universities of Lausanne and Zurich Reception for Ed Greenstein
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King's College London Reception
Monday, 7:00 PM–8:30 PM
Marriott Marquis-Mission Hills
Once again we are delighted to invite prospective students, alumni, friends and guests to a reception at the AAR and SBL Annual Meetings, this time in San Diego. As well as updating on general news from the Department of Theology and Religious Studies, the reception will note the recent publication of books by members of King’s. Everyone is warmly encouraged to join us to meet faculty members and to hear about developments in the Department since last year’s Annual Meetings. Prospective students are invited to come and hear about the benefits of studying in London. For further information about the Department, see www.kcl.ac.uk/artshums/depts/trs.

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George W. Truett Theological Seminary Alumni and Friends Reception
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—Robert W. Funk, Jesus Seminar Opening Remarks, March 1985

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A common conversation requires a common subject and a common method or strategy in exploring that subject. It should be sufficiently well-defined to make it possible to specify the outcomes of our conversations.

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Northwestern Institute for Biblical Scholarship
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Society for Ancient Mediterranean Religions
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SBL SPECIAL SESSIONS

“Who do you say I am?”: Scholarship and Social Activism
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AAH/SBL Women’s Caucus Brown Bag Luncheon: Ecofeminism and Earth Healing
S21-212 Fri 1:30 PM–3:30 PM CC-14 A

Annual Meeting Orientation
S22-103a Sat 8:15 AM–9:00 AM HB-D (Aqua)

S22-310 Sat 4:00 PM–5:30 PM HB-303 (Aqua)

David Noel Freedman Award for Excellence and Creativity in Hebrew Bible Scholarship
S23-117a Sun 9:00 AM–10:30 AM HB-Indigo Ballroom E

Designing Courses for Significant Learning
S21-101 Fri 8:00 AM–12:00 PM HB-311 A (Aqua)

Embodied Students and Educators: Negotiating Gender, Sexuality, and Race in the Classroom
S22-213a Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM CC-16 A

Film Screening: Noah
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Journal of Biblical Literature: Retrospective and Prospective
S24-131 Mon 9:00 AM–10:15 AM HB-Indigo Ballroom E

Navigating the New Publishing Landscape
S23-232 Sun 1:00 PM–2:30 PM CC-17 A

Orality, Memory, Performance Criticism, and Related Disciplines: A Networking Event
S21-312 Fri 4:00 PM–5:30 PM HB-310 A (Aqua)

Paul and the Apocalyptic Imagination
S21-201 Fri 12:30 PM–5:30 PM HB-300 A (Aqua)

Paul J. Achtemeier Award for New Testament Scholarship
S24-140a Mon 9:00 AM–10:30 AM CC-31 A

Persons with Disability Issues in the Academy
S22-223 Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM CC-30 E

Principles and Strategies for Analyzing NT Greek Discourse
S21-206 Fri 1:00 PM–4:30 PM HB-311 A (Aqua)

Reception in Memory of François Bovon and Ellen Bradshaw Aitken
S22-401a Sat 8:00 PM–9:00 PM MM-Oceanside (Level 1)

SBL Presidential Address
S22-401 Sat 7:00 PM–8:00 PM CC-20A

Textual History of the Bible: A New Resource
S24-345 Mon 4:00 PM–6:30 PM HB-Indigo Ballroom C

The Prospects and Pitfalls of Students Participating in Academic Conferences
S22-346 Sat 4:00 PM–6:30 PM CC-31 B

Using Performance to Teach the Bible
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