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GUIDE TO THE PROGRAM BOOK

The Annual Meeting Program Book’s publication so far in advance of the meeting meant that the room information was often incorrect or inaccurate. Now you will be able to find the most up-to-date room information:

- Session room names and hotel maps can be found in the online Program Books at www.aarweb.org and www.sbl-site.org.
- During the Annual Meetings, a print program with the rooms listed is in the Annual Meetings At-A-Glance booklet. This publication can be picked up in the convention center and headquarters hotels.

The session numbers denote the type of meeting, date, and time for a session. The times are broken into three different blocks: numbers 1–49 denote a session that begins before 1:00 pm, 50–99 is for afternoon sessions that begin before 4:00 pm, and 100 or higher is for all evening sessions that start after 4:00 pm.

Thus AM18-121 denotes an Additional Meeting session on Friday, November 18 that is occurring sometime after 4:00 pm.

N.B. Although we try not to do so, it is sometimes necessary to change room locations at the last minute. In these rare instances, the room change is noted at the originally scheduled location. We appreciate your understanding.

We hope these and other changes make your Annual Meetings experience more pleasant and easier to navigate.

— Annual Meetings Teams of AAR and SBL
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The information in this section is also available from the AAR and SBL Web sites at www.aarweb.org and www.sbl-site.org. Online you may register and secure housing, download forms for housing and registration, get the latest updates on the Annual Meetings, and send your comments via e-mail. Registration for the Annual Meetings allows you to visit the exhibit hall, attend all AAR and SBL sessions (over 600), and join attendees for a variety of social events.

Preregistration

Why preregister for the meeting? Only after you register for the Annual Meetings of AAR and SBL can you book your housing at the specially negotiated rates at one of our official hotels.

From the time registration opens on May 16, registration rates will be in the first tier, “Super-Saver” category. In the Super-Saver period, all registrants will receive their preregistration packets (with name badge, tote-bag ticket, etc.) beginning in mid-September. Beginning on September 16 through October 15 the rates will change to the second tier (Advance Registration). There is no guarantee that those who preregister during the Advance Registration period will receive their packets before they arrive in Philadelphia. Beginning on October 16 through the Annual Meetings, the rates will move to the third and final tier. Everyone who registers during this period may retrieve their packets onsite in the Registration Area at the Philadelphia Convention Center. As always, receipt of the Program Book has nothing to do with having preregistered (with the exception of non-member registrants); it is directly related to having paid your membership dues and/or updated your current address with either organization’s Member Services department no later than August 1, 2005. Remember to bring your name badge and other registration materials with you to Philadelphia! Admission to sessions and the exhibit hall is by name badge only. Replacements for lost badges are $5. The abbreviated and up-to-date program guide, Annual Meetings Program Book At-A-Glance, will be available in the headquarters hotel and the convention center.

Annual Meetings Program Book

Program information will be available from the AAR and SBL Web sites at www.aarweb.org and www.sbl-site.org by August. A copy of the Annual Meetings Program Book will be mailed in early September to all members of the AAR.
and SBL whose dues and addresses are current with Member Services as of August 1. Please allow 3–4 weeks for delivery. The Annual Meetings Program Book will continue to be mailed to new and renewing members until October 31. Additional copies of the Program Book may be purchased for $20 while supplies last.

**Hotel Accommodations**

To receive the specially negotiated room rates, you must first register for the meeting. You may then make your reservation through the Conferon Registration and Housing Bureau, which is available 24 hours a day. You may contact the housing bureau by Internet, fax, or mail using the enclosed housing form. Be sure to follow the instructions carefully and provide all requested information. Special rates may not be available after October 25; however, Conferon will continue to handle Annual Meetings housing throughout the meetings.

**Housing Confirmation**

You will receive a confirmation when you make your hotel reservation with the Conferon Registration and Housing Bureau. Confirmations are e-mailed in the first instance, then faxed or mailed. Please allow at least 3–5 days for receipt.

If you receive a written confirmation that is incorrect, please contact the housing bureau immediately to correct your reservation. The bureau will send you a new confirmation reflecting the corrections. If cancellation is necessary, please do so in writing at least 72 hours in advance of scheduled arrival to receive a refund of your deposit. Be sure to keep a record of your cancellation number.

**Housing Cancellations or Changes**

All hotel accommodation questions, changes, and cancellations should be directed to the Conferon Registration and Housing Bureau 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 for a refund of your deposit (see pre-meeting registration form for details).

**Suite Requests**

Suite reservations must be requested through the Conferon Registration and Housing Bureau. Some Annual Meetings hotels are providing discounts on their current suite rate. Suites are not to be used for interviewing purposes. Employers who plan to use the Employment Information Services Center may request a Private Interview Room when they register for the EIS Center. EIS Center registration opens with registration and housing on May 16. For additional information about the EIS Center, please see page 8 and www.aarweb.org/eis or www.sbl-site.org/eis.

**Physically Challenged Attendees**

All meeting rooms are accessible by elevator (doors are wide enough to accommodate wheelchairs) or wheelchair lift. A limited number of guest rooms are set aside for the physically challenged. If you need special accommodations, please indicate your specific needs on the designated area of the housing form and fax or mail it to the Conferon Registration and Housing Bureau. Attendees with disabilities who need information regarding special assistance during the meeting, excluding hotel accommodations, should contact the Annual Meetings planners, by phone at 1-314-997-1500, by fax at 1-314-997-1550, via e-mail at aarsbl@conferon.com, or by mail c/o Conferon, Inc., Four CityPlace Drive, Suite 480, St. Louis, MO 63141.

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**Travel Discounts**

Take advantage of specially discounted rates for travel to the Annual Meetings of the AAR and SBL in Philadelphia this November!

U.S. Airways is the official airline of the 2005 Annual Meetings.

Amtrak is offering a 10% discount for train travel to Philadelphia from November 16 to November 21. November 22 is a holiday blackout date, and the discount is not available.

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

You can register for the Annual Meetings online at www.aarweb.org or www.sbl-site.org. Hard copies of the registration and housing forms can be faxed to you if you contact Conferon at aarsbreg@conferon.com.

Some hotels have suites available at a discounted rate. Contact the Conferon Registration and Housing Bureau for more information: 1-800-575-7185 (U.S. & Canada); +1-330-425-9330 (outside U.S. & Canada); aarsbreg@conferon.com (e-mail).

Note: All rates are subject to local taxes, currently 14% tax per room per night. For example, a $132 rate is $150.28 with tax included.

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Child Care

Child care will be offered for an hourly fee during this year’s Annual Meeting to AAR members only. Please visit the AAR Web site at www.aarweb.org for information and pricing details.

Computer Access

A free Internet café will be available in the exhibit hall. Access to computers, the Internet, and e-mail is available for a fee at the business centers of each Annual Meetings hotel. In-room Internet connections are also available for a fee in each hotel (see in-room literature for more details).

Find a Friend

Please note the box on the registration form that gives permission for your name, institution, and hotel (if any) to be posted on a list of attendees (Find a Friend Board) available onsite. This list replaces the rolodex card system. If you do not check the box, your information will not be listed.

International Attendees

It is necessary for those entering the United States to clear customs and immigration. Please be prepared. Non–U.S. citizens should inquire about possible visa requirements from their own country. Official letters of invitation to the Annual Meetings to support visa applications are available. E-mail aarsbreg@conferon.com with your name, address, and the full contact information of the consulate of your country.
Airport Transfers

- The R1 Airport rail line provides service from the Philadelphia Airport to Center City every half-hour daily from 6:00 am to midnight. The Market East station is attached to the convention center. Travel time is 25 minutes; the cost is about $7.
- Taxicabs are available around the clock. In ideal traffic, it takes about 20 minutes from the airport to downtown hotels. The fare is a flat rate of $20.

Shuttle Service

Hotels are within walking distance (5–15 minutes) of meeting locations. A complimentary shuttle service will be available to transport attendees to the meeting sites from most hotels. Annual Meetings attendees who require special transportation assistance may check at the information stations at Registration for assistance.
Located this year at the Marriott Philadelphia Hotel, the Employment Information Services Center will provide registered employers and job candidates with interview facilities, a message service, current job listings, and candidate credentials for review.

**Candidate Services**

All registered candidates receive:

- Personal copy of the Annual Meeting Special Edition of *Openings*, which includes registered job advertisements and employer interview plans
- Opportunity to file a CV (see shaded box, top right)
- Access to the EIS Center message system to send and receive confidential communication with registered employers
- Use of a drop box to leave employers requested documents

The deadline for CV submission is Friday, October 21, 2005 at 5:00 pm EDT. Any candidate who does not submit the CV by that date will need to bring two copies to the EIS Center to be filed alphabetically (not by job classification).

**Candidate Fees and Registration**

The fee for candidate preregistration is $15 and the deadline is October 21, 2005 (5:00 pm EDT). Onsite registrations will be taken at the EIS Center on November 18 (7:30 pm–9:00 pm) and November 19 and 20 (8:00 am–6:30 pm). The onsite candidate registration fee is $45.

For more EIS Center information, including registration information and CV upload instructions, see www.aarweb.org/eis or www.sbl-site.org/eis or call 404-727-3049.

**Employer Services**

All employers registering a job with the EIS Center before the October 21 deadline receive:

- Use of the Interview Hall and the ability to invite any Annual Meetings registrant for an interview
- Placement of job advertisement in the Annual Meetings Special Edition of *Openings*, available onsite to all candidates (onsite registrants' job listings are posted for candidate review)
- Opportunity to review candidate's CVs, online beginning in September and in print at the EIS Center
- Access to EIS message system to send and receive confidential communication with registered candidates
- Ability to reserve a Private Interview Room for an additional fee (subject to availability)
- Ability to reserve space in the Interview Hall beginning October 27, 2005

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

**Openings Online**

In order to ensure the widest possible pool of candidates, all jobs registered with the EIS Center must be advertised in *Openings Online* in the September, October, or November issues. The fee for the advertisement is not included in the EIS registration fee. The text from your online ad will also serve as your job posting in the Annual Meetings Special Edition of *Openings*.

**Employer Fees and Registration**

First job: $250 ($295 onsite)

Each additional job: $50 ($75 onsite)

The preregistration deadline is October 21, 2005 (5:00 pm EDT). Onsite registrations will be taken at the EIS Center on November 18 (7:30 pm–9:00 pm) and November 19 and 20 (8:00 am–6:30 pm).

For more EIS Center information, including registration information and CV review instructions, see www.aarweb.org/eis or www.sbl-site.org/eis or call 404-727-3049.

New EIS Service!

New this year, registered candidates will have the opportunity to upload the CV to the EIS Web site. Beginning September 1, employers registered for the EIS Center will be able to view the online CVs, which will be organized by job classification. The CVs will also be placed in binders and made available in the EIS Center for employer review.
Welcome to the 125th year of SBL!

We celebrate the 125th anniversary of the founding of the Society of Biblical Literature. We have a history of learning and leading in biblical, theological, and religious studies. With the support of our entire international membership we are determined to advance our direct support of individual scholars, teachers, religious leaders, and all who are interested in the advancement of our work. Our partnerships with higher education institutions, museums, libraries, and many other organizations throughout the world are central to providing new opportunities for the advancement of all the aspects of biblical scholarship.

The SBL Council and staff thank the Annual Meeting Program Committee, Program Unit Chairs, presenters, and presiders for your energetic and creative work in developing a strong congress that unites all in the pursuit of excellence.

Thanks to all who participate in the 2005 Annual Meeting. I hope this Annual Meeting provides invigorating opportunities for all who search for better understanding of the sacred and secular texts we study.

Thanks to the many institutions and religious communities that encourage participation and provide financial support for so many of our attendees.

Thanks to exhibitors and congress sponsors who bring your books, software, and other diverse products to our attention. You are vital to our efforts to learn and lead.

Thanks to our staff who provide the connection with so many outside vendors. They strive to make all of our events seem effortless and driven by the pursuit of strong collegial relationships.

Philadelphia is a city of rich history and enormous potential. Thank you for sharing your heritage and hospitality.

Welcome to new and old members! Learn and lead as we celebrate the 125th anniversary of the Society of Biblical Literature.

Cordially,

Kent Harold Richards
Executive Director
Professor of Old Testament
Please join us at this very special reception commemorating 125 years of excellence. Members are the backbone of the organization and are actively moving the organization forward in positive ways. We have much to celebrate. We hope you will attend.

FUTURE DIRECTIONS FOR THE SOCIETY

A Founding Vision of Global Perspectives and Inclusivity (S20-116)

Sunday, 4:00 pm–5:00 pm
Kent Harold Richards, Society of Biblical Literature, Presiding

SBL is often depicted as moving from Philip Schaff’s study where eight colleagues gathered on 2 January 1880 to “take into consideration the formation of a society” to an international organization. The fact of the matter is that SBL began with a constitution and by-laws adapted from the American Oriental Society, an organization that studies all Asia. By 1890 at least one member was from Osaka and another from Leipzig. Three distinguished Jewish scholars belonged by 1886. By 1891 a new category of membership was developed which added nearly a dozen non-North American members. From the beginning the goal was expansive and inclusive. As SBL heads into the middle of the twenty-first century how can we best continue to develop this founding vision? Join in the conversation with your ideas.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Academic Teaching and Biblical Studies Section: The Practice of Learner-Centered Teaching (S19-51)
Saturday, 1:00 pm–3:30 pm

Many learning experts now advocate a shift from teacher-centered to learner-centered teaching. Join a discussion, lead by a panel of noted teachers, about one of the best new books on learning, Maryellen Weimer’s Learner-Centered Teaching: Five Key Changes to Practice (Jossey-Bass, 2002).

The Dead Sea Scrolls Electronic Library: Background, Nature, and Use (S19-130)
Saturday, 4:00 pm–6:30 pm

The aim of this session is to describe the background and explore the utility of BYU’s Dead Sea Scrolls Electronic Library (DSSEL), edited by Emanuel Tov and to be published by Brill, Fall 2005. The session will be divided into two halves. The first section will address the theoretical background of the DSSEL and introduce the publication. The second section will focus on some illustrations of the use of the DSSEL in applied research.

“A Covenant to the People, a Light to the Nations”: Chosenness in the Hebrew Bible, Early Judaism, and Early Christianity (S20-51, S21-3)

In response to a conference that McMaster University hosted in May of 2005 entitled “A Covenant to the People, a Light to the Nations: Universalism, Exceptionalism, and the Problem of Chosenness in Jewish Thought” (http://jewishthought.mcmaster.ca/), two panels were organized on the concept of Israel as a “light to the nations” (Isa 42:6; 49:6). The panels will focus on biblical concepts of chosenness and the development of—and departures from—these ideas in early Judaism (Second Temple and Rabbinic) and early Christianity (New Testament and early Patristic). Papers will explore the tension between particularism and universality inherent in the concept of election, bringing to light some of the ways in which ancient Israelites, Early Christians, and Rabbinic Jews negotiated the nature and boundaries of their collective identities (ethnic, religious, cultural, political) in relation to other groups, nations, and peoples.

S20-51
Sunday, 1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Panel I: Chosenness in the Hebrew Bible and Second Temple Judaism
S21-3
Monday, 9:00 am–11:30 am
Panel 2: Chosenness in the NT, Rabbinic Judaism, and Early Christianity

Computer Assisted Research: The Pleasures, Pains, and Prospects for Biblioblogging (S20-12)

Sunday, 9:00 am–11:00 am

The phenomenon of “blogging,” the maintenance of a regular online journal or weblog, has proliferated in recent times. As in all areas of life, political, religious, cultural, art, entertainment and media, so too in the area of academic biblical studies, the blog is an informative, innovative, up-to-the-minute way of discovering more about the
subject, discussing the latest developments, interacting on controversial topics and enjoying the lighter side of the discipline. These “biblioblogs” are now widely consulted by those in the guild, and are contributing something of interest and intelligence. But what is the future of the biblioblogs? What is their scope for development? This session gathers together a panel of pioneers in this area.

Mapping Memory: Tradition, Texts, and Identity Consultation (S20-67)
Sunday, 1:00 pm–3:30 pm

The Inaugural Session of the SBL consultation, Mapping Memory: Tradition, Texts, and Identity, is pleased to welcome Yael Zerubavel as keynote speaker. She will speak on the topic, “Jewish Antiquity in Contemporary Israeli Memory: A Cultural Perspective.”

Yael Zerubavel is professor of Jewish Studies and History and the founding Director of the Allen and Joan Bildner Center for the Study of Jewish Life at Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey. She is the author of Recovered Roots: Collective Memory and the Making of Israeli National Tradition (University of Chicago Press, 1995) [which won the 1996 Salo Baron Prize of the American Academy for Jewish Research] and numerous articles exploring the relations between history and memory, Hebrew literature and culture, war and trauma, and the Jewish immigrant experience. She is currently working on a book entitled Desert Images: Visions of the Counter-Place in Israeli Culture, and on a manuscript entitled The Elusive Native: Jewish Identity and the Burden of Memory.


Educating for the Professions: Project Report on “Preparation for the Professions”—A Study of Professional Education with a Focus on the Education of Clergy (S19-9)
Saturday, 9:00 am–11:30 am

This session will present findings and explore themes from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching study of professional education with specific attention to its study of the teaching practices of seminary educators. The session will (1) trace common pedagogical themes across the spectrum of professional education; (2) locate seminary education in the larger discussion of professional education by reporting findings from a study using survey and ethnographic methods of the teaching practices of U.S. Jewish and Christian seminary educators; (3) illustrate those findings with an examination of one or more case studies of classroom and collective teaching practices; and (4) describe insights and issues from the study for seminary education specifically and liberal and professional education more generally.

Projected Overview of the Session
• Introduction to the three apprenticeships of professional education
• A brief overview of the research agenda and protocols
• A selective reporting of findings
  Signature pedagogical framework—an integrating teaching practice
  Interdependence of classroom and communal pedagogies—classroom, worship, and field education
  Alignment of teaching practices, school culture and mission
• A case study discussion
• Issues and questions the study poses for educating clergy

Post-Scripture(s)/Post-Holocaust: Representing the Irreparable in the Art of Samuel Bak (S21-84 = A21-54, S21-124 = A21-105)

The devastating earthquake and tsunami of December 26, 2004, forever changed the lives of thousands in Asia. The effects on persons, property, and the fabric of society in that area cannot be underestimated. The purpose of this session is to begin the process of reflecting on the tragedy and how it shapes theology and the interpretation of sacred texts.

Tragedy, Trauma and Text: Hermeneutics after the Asian Tsunami (S20-77)
Sunday, 1:00 pm–3:30 pm

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Adam & Eve, 2000
Crayon and oil on brown paper

The Society's Reading Theory and the Bible Section, in cooperation with the AAR's Arts, Literature, and Religion Section, is offering two special sessions on the art of Samuel Bak.

These sessions will explore the exegetical and representational interpretation of text and event in art. A response to the presentations in each session will be offered by Samuel Bak.

In conjunction with the sessions, an exhibition of paintings and drawings by artist Samuel Bak will be on display at Drexel University, in the Leonard Pearlstein Gallery, Nesbitt Hall,
northeast corner of 33rd and Market Streets, Philadelphia, from Saturday 19 November through Saturday 17 December 2005.

Nesbitt Hall is two miles from the Philadelphia Convention Center in the University City area, and is easily reached by cab, subway, or #31 bus. For information, http://drexel.edu/judaicstudies, click “Events,” or 215-895-6388. Or contact Pucker Gallery at www.puckergallery.com or call 617-267-9473.

In addition, an accompanying exhibit of prints and biographical materials will be on display on the first floor of the W.W. Hagerty Library of Drexel University, southwest corner of 33rd and Market Streets, Philadelphia. These exhibits are open to the public.

This exhibition is jointly sponsored by the Judaic Studies Program and the College of Media Arts and Design of Drexel University. Courtesy of Pucker Gallery, Boston.

BIBLE AND VISUAL ART
SECTION ART GALLERY TOURS

The Bible and Visual Art Section of the SBL has arranged two tours of art galleries in Philadelphia in coordination with a session focused on art in Philadelphia museums. The session is S19-4, Saturday, November 19, 9:00 am–11:30 am.

The gallery tours, led by Dr. Terrence E. Dempsey, S.J., Director of the Museum of Contemporary Religious Art, Saint Louis University, and Bible and Visual Art steering committee member, are as follows:

Philadelphia Museum of Art
26th Street and the Benjamin Franklin Parkway (transportation not provided; a short cab ride from the AAR/SBL conference hotels, $5–6 each way)
Saturday, November 19, two tours:
1:00 pm and 3:00 pm

Each tour is approximately 75 minutes in length; meet at the information desk on the ground floor of the museum, just inside the west entrance (facing Fairmount Park). Museum entrance fee: $10 per person (25 maximum for each of the two tours); advance reservations required (see below). Featuring Henry Ossawa Tanner’s Annunciation, Thomas Eakins’s Crucifixion, Edward Hicks’s Peaceable Kingdom, and other works.

Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts
118 North Broad Street (the original building of the PAFA, on the southwest corner of Broad and Cherry, within walking distance of the Pennsylvania Convention Center)
Sunday, November 20, two tours:
2:00 pm and 3:30 pm

Each tour is approximately 75 minutes in length; meet at the information desk of the museum. Museum entrance fee: $6 per person (25 maximum for each of the two tours); advance reservations required (see below). Featuring Henry Ossawa Tanner’s Jesus and Nicodemus, Edward Hicks’s Peaceable Kingdom, Benjamin West’s Death on a Pale Horse, and other works. Web site: http://www.pafa.org/splashFlash.jsp.

Gallery tour reservations are required as capacities are limited. Registration for these tours will take place in September. Please check the SBL Web site for further information.
Tour

Visit to Landau’s Windows, The Prophetic Quest (S21-37)
Monday, November 21
9:00 am–11:30 am

Ten monumental stained-glass windows, designed by the nationally-known artist Jacob Landau and titled The Prophetic Quest, declare their glory from the Reformed Congregation Keneseth Israel synagogue in Elkins Park, PA. Towering twenty feet and blazing with color and light, each window is devoted to a biblical prophet. Images from their lives, rooted in their own time and imagined in ours, intertwine with Biblical texts that proclaim the message of Abraham, Elijah, Amos, Hosea, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel, Second Isaiah, Job, and Malachi. Landau’s interpretation of each prophet’s vision is conveyed with a clarity and intensity that is breathtaking. While the scale of the windows invites admiration, their bold colors and provocative designs intend, like the prophets’ words, to disturb and instigate change.

Preregistration required. Please see the SBL Web site for further information and a registration form.

Bus transportation (approx. 40 min each direction) to and from Reform Congregation Keneseth Israel in Elkins Park will be provided, and the cost will be $5. The lecture and discussion will be from 10:00 am to 11:30 am.

Books under Discussion

Gale Yee, Poor Banished Children of Eve: Women as Evil in the Hebrew Bible (Augsburg-Fortress, 2003)
S19-62 Ideological Criticism Section

S19-64: John’s Apocalypse and Cultural Contexts Ancient and Modern Section

William G. Dever, Did God Have a Wife? Archaeology and Folk Religion in Ancient Israel (Eerdmans, 2005)
S19-101: Archaeological Excavations and Discoveries: Illuminating the Biblical World Section

Oded Lipschits, The Fall and Rise of Jerusalem: Jerusalem under Babylonian Rule (Eisenbrauns, 2005)
S19-117: Literature and History of the Persian Period Section

S19-119 New Testament Textual Criticism Section

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S19-121 Psychology and Biblical Studies Section

Musa W. Dube, Postcolonial Feminist Interpretations of the Bible (Chalice, 2000)
S20-3 African Biblical Hermeneutics Consultation

John J. Collins, The Bible after Babel. Historical Criticism in a Postmodern Age (Eerdmans, 2005)
S20-19 History of Interpretation

S20-57 Book Review Session

Andrei Orlov, The Enoch-Metatron Tradition (Mohr-Siebeck, 2005)
S20-61 Early Jewish and Christian Mysticism Section

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April DeConick, Recovering the Original Gospel of Thomas (Continuum, 2005)
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S20-133 Book Review Session

S21-36 Theology of the Hebrew Scriptures Section


Robert Miller III, Chieftains of the Highland Clans (Eerdmans, 2005)
S21-67 Hebrew Bible, History and Archaeology Section

S21-74 Late Antiquity in Interdisciplinary Perspective Section

S21-81 Pseudepigrapha Section
SBL Program Highlights

S21-80 Pseudepigrapha Section

S21-112 Early Jewish Christian Relations Section

Francis Watson, Paul’s Hermeneutic of Faith (T & T Clark, 2004)
S21-122 Pauline Epistles Section

Professional Development

Standardized Assessment in Higher Education: A National Biblical Greek Exam (S19-75)
Saturday, 1:00 pm–3:30 pm

The question of standardized testing in core subjects, while not new to the higher education community, is new to the field of biblical studies. What should an exam in one of the core languages, either Greek or Hebrew, look like? How much would such an exam influence the manner of teaching and the textbooks used? Join us at this session for a discussion of standardized testing and a look at this question in relation to one product testing Greek language knowledge.

Before You Sign That Book Contract: Negotiating with a Publishing House (S20-103)
Sunday, 4:00 pm–6:30 pm

As the demands on scholars to publish continue to increase, it’s vital to understand the elements of a book contract. In this session, experts will guide you through the basic clauses of a standard contract, alerting you to some areas that are usually negotiable and discussing important matters like subsidiary rights, out-of-print clauses, advances and royalties, delivery dates, option clauses and right of first refusal, and indemnities. More than half of the session will be devoted to questions from the audience.

Louisville Institute

The Louisville Institute, a program of the Lilly Endowment, Inc., is pleased to continue its partnership with the SBL in presenting a workshop and two panels during the Annual Meeting in Philadelphia.

What Congregations Need from Biblical Scholars (S21-58)
Monday, 1:00 pm–3:30 pm

“I Know It When I See It”: Examining Examples of Congregation-Based Biblical Scholarship (S21-108)
Monday, 4:00 pm–6:30 pm

Workshops

Teaching and the Web: An Introductory Workshop (S18-3)
Friday, 9:00 am–2:00 pm

By reservation only. Sign up via the registration and housing Web site.

Workshop Outline

Needs Assessment

We will begin by spending some time hearing from people about what has brought them to the workshop and what they hope to receive from it. We will have made some guesses about this beforehand, of course, but this needs assessment will help us shape the rest of the day.

Pedagogy

What are we trying to do with technology (objectives) and how will we know when we get there (assessment)? The way we use technology in the classroom is shaped by the goals and objectives of specific courses. Are we hoping to channel content to learners? Do we want give-and-take between learners, teacher(s), and content? If we could contact participants before the meeting, we might ask them to bring their objectives for a specific course, and then spend some time talking about what teaching/learning methods might be well-suited to those objectives. (We promise this will not be an interminable hour on theories of pedagogy.)

Technology

Given certain learning goals, how do we “get there” on the Web? We will look at sites from current Web-based courses for the way they are using various tools and media to accomplish learning goals. In this part of the day, we will also discuss the pros and cons of course management systems (like WebCT or Blackboard) and just how much technology professors and students need to know to teach and learn via the Web.

Institutional Support

We will spend some time with what project management of Web course design and development looks like, and we will hear from each other about ways to use various support mechanisms already in place on most campuses (faculty secretaries, TAs, computer services, library, etc.) to address issues such as Web page development, help desk functions, copyright clearance, etc.

Resources

We want to close the day by providing people with some handouts, Web addresses, bibliography, etc. for getting from the desire to put a course online, through all of the steps of design and teaching, to the assessment of that course as it concludes.
Schedule

9:00 Welcome, Introductions, Needs Assessment
9:45 What Are We Trying to Do? Objectives of Web Teaching and Learning
10:30 Break
11:30 What Is Possible from the Technology? Tools for Content Delivery; Tools for Interaction between Students, Teacher, and Content
12:30 Lunch (on own)
1:30 How Does a Course “Happen”? Institutional Support for Web Courses
3:30 Additional Resources

Teaching the Bible in Racially and Culturally Diverse Classrooms (S18-4)

Friday, 9:00 am–3:00 pm
Co-sponsored by the Society of Biblical Literature, the Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion, and the Fund for Theological Education

Preregistration required. Limit 35 participants. Please check the SBL Web site for further details.

How do we honor and address the diversity of our student bodies when teaching biblical studies courses? How do we help students claim their sociocultural location as a resource for entering into interpretation of biblical texts? Typically, our student bodies represent a variety of interpretive traditions, while our institutions may value or prioritize a single authorized set of interpretive practices. Students’ interpretive traditions typically demonstrate their own criteria of critical evaluation, yet our discipline tends not to recognize these epistemologies. As a result, some students find themselves alienated and their questions suppressed. In this interactive workshop, facilitators will lead participants in shared conversation about how we address these challenges in our own institutional settings. We will focus on concrete pedagogical practices that are used in particular contexts by looking at course resources such as syllabi, assignments, student projects and exercises, and so forth. We will examine resources from Asian American, Black and Latino/a scholars of the Bible. The workshop is intended to empower and challenge participants by cultivating an expanded conversation and developing critical consciousness about ourselves, our students, and what we teach. For information, contact Lucinda Huffaker, Director Wabash Center, 1-800-655-7117, huffakel@wabash.edu.

Biblical Exegetical Software in the Classroom—Integration 101 (S18-51)

Friday, 1:00 pm–3:30 pm

Join us for an informative and interactive look at how various software packages can be incorporated in the classroom learning environment.

Writers’ Workshop (18-56)

Friday, 1:00 pm–4:00 pm

Preregistration required. Please check the SBL Web site for further details. Research and writing unlock the twin doors to success in the academic life: success in one’s career and success in the classroom. In the competitive environment of today’s academy, getting published can make the difference between being just another CV in a circular file and catching the eye of a search or tenure committee. This SBL-sponsored writing workshop will focus on what the scholar needs to know to get published. Instruction will include the following: an overview of scholarly publishing, how to turn a dissertation into a book, proposal writing, finding the right publisher, and what to expect in the publishing process (from submitting a proposal, to signing a publishing agreement, to the author’s responsibilities). Preregistration required. Sign up for this workshop while registering online for the Annual Meeting, or request information by sending e-mail to aarsblreg@conferon.com.

Jesus at the Movies—What Works in the Classroom and What Doesn’t (S20-134)
Sunday, 7:00 pm–8:30 pm

With the present industry boom of Jesus films, the use of media in teaching is on the rise. Some approaches, however, work better or worse than others, and this seminar is designed to suggest possible ways forward in the use of Jesus films for classroom teaching. Paul Anderson will begin the session with examples of how the Temptation Narrative is rendered in different Jesus films, making interpretive comments along the way. Jeff Staley will offer a feminist critique of the Lazarus narrative in films, noting the loss of Mary and Martha’s voices in the various Hollywood renderings of the story. The final 30 minutes will involve a show-and-tell where teachers are invited to bring film clips on VHS or DVD, and to share with others what works well for them in the classroom. Inquiries should be submitted to Paul Anderson panderson@georgefox.edu by October 15, 2005 if any would like to reserve a brief place (2–5 minutes) in the program.

Planning Sessions for New Program Units

Planning Session for New Program Unit on Anthropological Approaches to the Bible (S21-80)

Join Brian Malley, of the University of Michigan, in planning for a new program unit.

Latino/a Approaches to the Bible: Seminar Organizational Session (S21-75)

Monday, 1:00 pm–3:30 pm

The envisioned seminar has in mind a project that would examine approaches to the Bible among Latinos/as, against and alongside such approaches in Latin America, in a variety of settings: the discipline of biblical criticism in the academy; other areas of theological studies within the academy; culture
and society at large, both historical and contemporary. This organizational session is meant to serve as a way to conceive, formulate, and initiate the project. It is also meant as a call to all those interested in taking part in such a project.

Proposing a New Program Unit: Assistance and Guidelines (S20-25)
Matthew S. Collins, Society of Biblical Literature, Presiding

Join us for an opportunity to hear a short presentation on the nuts and bolts of proposing a new program unit and to ask questions.

GUIDELINES FOR NEW PROGRAM UNIT PROPOSALS

Proposals for new units must be e-mailed to Matthew S. Collins, SBL’s Director of Congresses, at matthew.collins@sbl-site.org. Please place all information in one document in the order given below.

Required Items:
1. Name of Unit
2. Type of Unit

Consultation: 3 year term – new program units are normally of this type, but identity goal of Section, Group, or Seminar alter the Consultation

Section: 6 year term – usually more broadly defined; offers presenters most access for unsolicited papers; required to have at least one open session each year

Group: 6 year term – long-range collaborative research topics/papers that require active participation

Seminar: 6 year term (not renewable) – well defined research topics or projects with specific publication plans; limited membership; papers pre-distributed and not read at meetings

Workshop: 3 year term – practical, hands-on, learning opportunities related to teaching and/or research applications

3. Forty-word synopsis of rationale and aims (for public viewing)

4. One paragraph CVs for the chair and steering committee members (at least 2) to include: name, institution, position, address, phone and email, SBL membership number, degrees and years, relevant scholarship and experience

5. Specific projected program for the first two years

6. List of potential participants

NEW PROGRAM UNITS

Art and Religions of Antiquity Consultation (S19-52, S20-5, S21-53)

This consultation examines the visual and material evidence of the religions of the Mediterranean basin in antiquity (Judaism, Christianity, and Greco-Roman “paganism”) as well as the methods by which scholars study these materials alongside textual or documentary evidence.

Program Unit Chairs: David Balch, Brite Divinity School, Texas Christian University; Robin Jensen, Vanderbilt University

Contextual Biblical Interpretation Consultation (S20-110)

The goal of this consultation is to explore the interest in developing a SBL seminar or section on Contextual Biblical Interpretation, its different strategies (including “inculturation,” inter(con)textualization, and reading with “ordinary” readers) and its methodological justifications, and the extent to which all interpretations are contextual.

Program Unit Chair: Daniel Patte, Vanderbilt University

Corpus Hellenisticum Novi Testamenti Consultation (S19-59, S20-14, S21-109)

This consultation will (1) read and discuss ancient Greek materials that provide insight into the literary and religious worlds of early Christianity and (2) read and discuss papers that analyze early Christian texts in dialogue with Hellenistic materials.

Program Unit Chairs: Christopher Mount, DePaul University; Dale Walker, University of Wyoming

The Future of the Past: Biblical and Cognate Studies for the Twenty-First Century Group (S21-129)

This group intends to engage in productive dialogue through the cooperative relationship between the SBL and the Institute for Antiquity and Christianity for the purpose of modeling and promoting international collaborative and interdisciplinary research on a wide variety of topics germane to Jewish and Christian origins.

Program Unit Chair: Dennis MacDonald, Claremont Graduate University

Greek Bible Consultation (S19-108)

The Greek Bible Consultation provides a forum for topics that involve the Septuagint in the New Testament and other writings. This consultation encourages papers in reception history, linguistics, translation theory, manuscript traditions, biblical theology, and the use of the Greek Bible by later writers.

Program Unit Chair: Karen Jobes, Westmont College

Hebrews Consultation (S19-109, S20-118)

It was the merit of Hebrews scholarship of the last forty years to bring the auctor ad Hebraeos from the margin to the center of New Testament theology. This writer now is considered the third great theologian of the NT, next to Paul and John. This consultation will explore a variety of issues related to over-
all theology, construction of identities, hermeneutics, and ideology.

Program Unit Chairs: Gabriella Gelardin, University of Basel; David Bauer, Asbury Theological Seminary

Ideology, Culture, and Translation Consultation (S19-112)

This consultation will explore the multiple intersections where “Bible translation influences and is influenced by such critical issues as ideology and culture. For this consultation, Bible translation includes the entire history and processes of translating the Bible, both theoretical and practical, as well as specific instances of Bible translation, both ancient and modern. Ideology refers to any collection of doctrine, belief, or myth that guides individual and corporate actions and behaviors. Culture refers broadly to the sum total of learned, socially transmitted customs, knowledge, and behavior of a particular society. Ideology and culture affect both the process of Bible translation and its reception into a culture.

Program Unit Chair: Steven Berneking, American Bible Society

Jewish Christianity Consultation (S19-116, S20-20)

The broad aim of this research group is to clarify the religion, history, and sociology of the ancient groups traditionally called, collectively, “Jewish Christianity.” The immediate goal of the consultation is to clarify the issues involved in conceptualizing “Jewish Christianity” as a distinct sub-class of religion in antiquity.

Program Unit Chair: Matt Jackson-McCabe, Niagara University

Latter-Day Saints and the Bible Consultation (S19-66)

This unit examines the interpretation and use of the Bible by Latter-day Saints beginning with Joseph Smith down to the present. Papers draw on tools used in biblical studies and address topics of broad interest to the academy of biblical scholars.

Program Unit Chair: John Welch, Brigham Young University

Mapping Memory: Tradition, Texts, and Identity Consultation (S20-67)

Memory theory deals with the way communities reconstruct and commemorate their pasts. Its methods are trans-disciplinary and bear on critical issues such as orality and literacy, textual artifacts, ritual, and historiography. The consultation will show how memory theory can become a focal point for research in biblical studies.

Program Unit Chairs: Alan Kirk, James Madison University; Tom Thatcher, Cincinnati Christian University

Methodological Reassessments of the Letters of James, Peter, and Jude Consultation (S19-67, S21-25)

This unit will focus on an examination of the impact of recent methodological developments to the letters of James, Peter, and Jude, including, for example, rhetorical, social-scientific, socio-rhetorical, ideological and hermeneutical methods, as they contribute to understanding these letters and their social contexts.

Program Unit Chair: Robert Webb, McMaster Divinity College

Paul and Scripture Seminar (S19-120, S20-124)

This seminar will provide a forum for a group of Pauline scholars to examine, debate, and work toward the resolution of a series of questions that have arisen in recent years concerning the way the apostle Paul interpreted and applied the Jewish Scriptures.

Program Unit Chair: Christopher Stanley, St. Bonaventure University

Religious Experience in Early Judaism and Early Christianity Consultation (S19-23, S19-123)

We seek to investigate and delineate features of early Jewish and early Christian “religious experience” as these appear in texts, and perhaps in early Judaism and Christianity, with the goal of clarifying definitions and methodologies pertaining to “experience.”

Program Unit Chair: Frances Flannery-Dailey, Hendrix College

Rhetoric of Religious Antiquity Seminar (S19-125, S20-27)

This seminar provides a forum for collegial work on the Rhetoric of Religious Antiquity Commentary Series and for the public exploration of facets of socio-rhetorical interpretation that promise to contribute to the work of biblical scholars not directly associated with the project.

Program Unit Chair: David deSilva, Ashland Theological Seminary

Signifying (on) Scriptures Group (S20-28, S20-74)

In connection with the Claremont Graduate University-based Institute for Signifying Scriptures, this program unit aims to facilitate multi-field and multidisciplinary conversation about and collaborative research into “scriptures” as a complex comparative social-cultural phenomenon. Shorthand for much more than “text,” “scriptures” here refers to social-cultural practices, rituals, performances and ideologies that have to do with the making and engagement of “texts” (and other objects and artifacts) that are accorded status in society and culture. Although encompassing many if not all of the critical-interpretive practices of the arts, humanities and social sciences, “signifying” here reflects modes of engagement and criticism associated with the margins (that is, historically dominated peoples) and so necessarily involves the excavation and analysis of the social psychology and power dynamics having to do with “scriptures.”

Program Unit Chairs: Vincent Wimbush, Claremont Graduate University; R. S. Sugirtharajah, University of Birmingham (UK)

Space, Place, and Lived Experience in Antiquity Consultation (S19-26, S19-126)

This unit seeks to engage diverse methodological and theoretical perspectives on social practices in antiquity as mediated through place or larger spatial frameworks. Presentations exploring the creation, use, or under-
standing of space or place through material remains and/or texts are welcome. Program Unit Chair: Mark George, Iliff Theological Seminary

Theological Hermeneutics of Christian Scripture Group (S19-28, S19-131, S20-131)

The group explores the hermeneutical innovations and theological implications of the location of critical biblical interpretation within the confessional communities of the Christian tradition. Particular attention is given to the relationship between systematic theology, practical theology, philosophical theology, and biblical studies, with respect to their nature and status as discrete disciplines.

Program Unit Chair: Joel Green, Asbury Theological Seminary

Regional Scholars

Alicia Batten, Pacific Northwest Region

Alicia Batten completed her B.A. at McGill University in Montreal and her M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of St. Michael's College in the University of Toronto. She has taught at Toronto School of Theology, University of St. Thomas (St. Paul, MN) and is currently an assistant professor of religion at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, WA. Her research interests focus on the letter of James, social scientific and rhetorical criticism, and guild associations in antiquity. In 2004 she received the Fortress Press Undergraduate Teaching award for her use of service learning in a class on the historical Jesus. Her paper, “James 3:13–4:10 as an Elaboration of a Theme,” was presented at the 2004 meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature's Pacific Northwest Region.

Patrick Gray, Southeast Region

Patrick Gray is Assistant professor of Religious Studies at Rhodes College in Memphis, Tennessee. He holds a B.S. from Oglethorpe University (in English Literature and Philosophy), an M.T.S. from the Candler School of Theology/Emory University, and a Ph.D. in Religion from Emory University. Previously he has taught at Oglethorpe and at Candler, as well as in Japan. He is the author of Godly Fear: The Epistle to the Hebrews and Greco-Roman Critiques of Superstition (SBL/Brill) and is co-editor of Teaching the Bible: Practical Strategies for Classroom Instruction (SBL/Brill). His research interests include Hellenistic moral philosophy and the history of biblical interpretation. His paper, “Jew and Gentile in the Areopagus Narrative,” was delivered at the 2004 meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature's Southeast Region.

Cornelia B. Horn, Upper Midwest Region

Cornelia B. Horn is Assistant Professor of Theological Studies: Greek and Oriental Patristics at Saint Louis University. She completed her undergraduate education in Classics and Theology at the University of Würzburg, Germany, earned an M.A. in Classics and Ancient Philosophy from the University of Texas at Austin, as well as M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in Early Christian Studies from The Catholic University of America (2001).

Her recent work, a revised edition and English translation with commentary of the works of the fifth-century Palestinian anti-Chalcedonian historiographer John Rufus, which she co-authored with Robert R. Phenix Jr., is forthcoming in the Writings from the Greco-Roman World series (SBL/Brill). Alongside her academic work, she is active in ecumenical work between eastern and western Christians. Her paper, “How Children Became Christians in the Early Church: Three Models,” was given at the 2004 meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature's Upper Midwest Region.

Alan Lenzi, Central States Region

Alan Lenzi is a doctoral candidate in Brandeis University’s Ancient Near East and Hebrew Bible program. Alan’s research interests lie in the mediation of divine knowledge to/among humans.

F. Rachel Magdalene, Mid-Atlantic Region

F. Rachel Magdalene is currently Adjunct (Visiting) Assistant Professor of Bible in the Department of Philosophy and Religion at Appalachian State University and holds a position as Distance Tutorial Faculty in Scripture at the Graduate Theological Foundation. She earned a B.A. from the University of Rochester, a J.D. from the University of Colorado School of Law, an M.A.R. in Biblical Interpretation and an M.Div. from the Iliff School of Theology, and a Ph.D. in Biblical Interpretation from the University of Denver/Iliff School of Theology Joint Ph.D. Program. Rachel also did additional doctoral work in Hebrew Bible and ancient comparative law in the Department of Near Eastern Studies at The Johns Hopkins University. Rachel's dissertation is currently in revision for the Brown Judaic Studies Series and will be appear as On the Scales of Righteousness: Neo-Babylonian Trial Law and the Book of Job. In it, she studies the legal metaphors in the book of Job against 250 Neo-Babylonian trial documents. Her paper, “Who Is Job's Redeemer?” derives from that project and is now published in ZABR.

Michael Schufer, Pacific Coast Region

Michael Schufer is a PhD candidate (New Testament Studies) working on his dissertation at the Claremont Graduate University. He is also teaching Beginning Greek at the Claremont School of Theology and has recently taught classes on the Four Gospels at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles. Michael has earned his B.A in Religion from California Lutheran University, a second B.A. in Classics from the University of California at Irvine, his M.A. in Theological Studies from the Claremont School of Theology, and his M.A. in Religion from the Claremont Graduate University. His research interests blend the ideas of Greco-Roman literary criticism and educational theory with current study on the composition of the Gospels. Michael’s paper, “The Function of Imitation and Emulation in Greco-Roman Educational Praxis and Its Connection to Luke 22:54–71 and Mark 14:53–15:1,” was given at the 2004 meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature’s Pacific Coast Region.

Eric Seibert, Eastern Great Lakes Region

Eric Seibert is Assistant Professor of Old Testament at Messiah College in Grantham, PA where he also directs the Sider Institute for Anabaptist, Pietist and Wesleyan Studies. Seibert holds degrees from Drew University (M.Phil., Ph.D.), Asbury Theological Seminary (M.A., M.Div.), and Messiah College (B.A.). Seibert was awarded the Society of Biblical Literature Regional Scholar Award (Eastern Great Lakes) for his presentation entitled “Solomon's Execution Orders (1 Kgs 2:13–46): Political Propaganda or Scribal Subversion?” This paper was derived from his 2002 dissertation, a work which will be revised and published in the JSOT Supplement Series.
David Watson, Southwest Region

David Watson is a doctoral student at Southern Methodist University. He earned a B.A. from Texas Tech University and an M.Div. from Perkins School of Theology. He has served as an adjunct instructor at the undergraduate level at SMU and Eastfield College, and at the seminary level at Perkins. He also serves on the ministerial staff of First United Methodist Church in Dallas. His current research involves social-scientific analysis of the Gospel of Mark. His paper, “Honor Among Christians: On the Absence of a Messianic Secret in Mark,” was presented at the 2004 meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature’s Southwest Region.

Travel Grant Recipients on the Program

Mercedes L. García Bachmann, Instituto Superior Evangélico de Estudios Teológicos (ISEDET) Buenos Aires, Argentina
Contextual Biblical Interpretation Consultation (S19-107)
Monday, 4:00 pm–6:30 pm

Jo Diamond, University of Canterbury, New Zealand
Maori Traditions
Signifying (on) Scriptures Group (S20-28)
Sunday, 9:00 am–11:30 am

Basil Lourie, Christianskij Vostok, St. Petersburg, Russia
Propitiatorium in the Apocalypse of Abraham
Pseudepigrapha Section (S20-26)
Sunday, 9:00 am–11:30 am

Teresa Okure, Catholic Institute of West Africa, Nigeria
Contextual Biblical Interpretation Consultation (S19-107)
Monday, 4:00 pm–6:30 pm

Oyeronke Olajubu, University of Ilorin, Nigeria
Yoruba Traditions
Signifying (on) Scriptures Group (S20-28)
Sunday, 9:00 am–11:30 am

Zhou Ping, University of Reading
From Bible to Bible? Josephus’s Reconstruction of Solomon as a Military Conqueror
History of Interpretation Section (S19-14)
Saturday, 9:00 am–11:30 am

Navigating the Meeting

Selecting sessions to attend at the Annual Meeting is often difficult. In an effort to assist, we have assembled a list of program sessions by selected subject areas. No selection of categories, including this one, is definitive. If these “pathways” through the meeting assist you, please let us know what you would do to revise them in future years. Send your comments to Matthew Collins (matthew.collins@sbl-site.org). The list of categories used this year is as follows: Archaeology; Early Judaism and Early Christianity; Ethics and Ethical Interpretation; Gospels; Greco-Roman World; Hebrew Bible and Ancient Near East; Hermeneutics, Theory, and Identity; Historical Jesus; History of Interpretation; Judaisms; Language and Linguistics Studies; Paul and Pauline Literature; Pentateuchal and Historical Books; The Profession; Prophets; Technology; Theology and Theological Approaches. Session numbers and times for these categories are listed below.

Archaeology

Saturday

9:00 am–11:30 am
S19-5 Biblical Lands and Peoples in Archaeology and Text
S19-11 Hebrew Bible, History, and Archaeology
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
S19-52 Art and Religions of Antiquity
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
S19-101 Archaeological Excavations and Discoveries: Illuminating the Biblical World
S19-102 Archaeology of Religion in the Roman World

Sunday

9:00 am–11:30 am
S20-4 Archaeological Excavations and Discoveries: Illuminating the Biblical World
S20-5 Art and Religions of Antiquity
S20-30 Social-scientific Studies of the Second Temple Period
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
S20-56 Biblical Lands and Peoples in Archaeology and Text
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
S20-106 Biblical Lands and Peoples in Archaeology and Text

Monday

9:00 am–11:30 am
S21-11 Biblical Lands and Peoples in Archaeology and Text
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
S21-53 Art and Religions of Antiquity
S21-67 Hebrew Bible, History and Archaeology
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
S21-102 Archaeology of Religion in the Roman World
S21-129 The Future of the Past: Biblical and Cognate Studies for the Twenty-First Century
Biblical and Ancient Near Eastern Law

Saturday
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
S19-69 Pentateuch

Sunday
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
S20-71 Pentateuch

Monday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S21-28 Pentateuch
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
S21-56 Biblical Law

Tuesday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S22-3 Biblical Law
S22-15 Pentateuch

Dead Sea Scrolls and Qumran

Sunday
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
S20-73 Qumran
S21-81 Pseudepigrapha/Aramaic Studies/Qumran
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
S20-126 Qumran

Early Judaism and Early Christianity

Saturday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S19-23 Religious Experience in Early Judaism and Early Christianity
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
S19-61 Early Christian Families
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
S19-119 New Testament Textual Criticism
S19-123 Religious Experience in Early Judaism and Early Christianity

Sunday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S20-23 Josephus
S20-24 Penitential Prayer: Origin, Development, and Impact

1:00 pm–3:30 pm
S20-51 “A Covenant to the People, a Light to the Nations”: Chosenness in the Hebrew Bible, Early Judaism, and Early Christianity
S20-58 Construction of Christian Identities
S20-61 Early Jewish and Christian Mysticism
S20-78 Violence and Representations of Violence among Jews and Christians
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
S20-112 Early Jewish Christian Relations
S20-122 Nag Hammadi and Gnosticism
S20-125 Penitential Prayer: Origin, Development, and Impact

Monday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S21-3 “A Covenant to the People, a Light to the Nations”: Chosenness in the Hebrew Bible, Early Judaism, and Early Christianity
S21-16 Construction of Christian Identities
S21-29 Philo of Alexandria
S21-31 Scripture in Early Judaism and Christianity
S21-39 Wisdom and Apocalypticism in Early Judaism and Early Christianity
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
S21-73 Josephus
S21-85 Social History of Formative Christianity and Judaism
S21-86 Wisdom and Apocalypticism in Early Judaism and Early Christianity
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
S21-110 Early Christian Families
S21-111 Early Jewish and Christian Mysticism
S21-112 Early Jewish Christian Relations
S21-118 Nag Hammadi and Gnosticism
S21-127 Social History of Formative Christianity and Judaism

Tuesday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S22-4 Christian Apocrypha
S22-12 Nag Hammadi and Gnosticism
S22-16 Philo of Alexandria
S22-17 Pseudepigrapha
S22-18 Scripture in Early Judaism and Christianity

Ethics and Ethical Interpretation

Saturday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S19-6 Character Ethics and Biblical Interpretation

4:00 pm–6:30 pm
S20-108 Character Ethics and Biblical Interpretation

7:00 pm–9:30 pm

Monday
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
S21-106 Character Ethics and Biblical Interpretation

Gospels

Saturday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S19-16 Johannine Literature
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
S19-76 Synoptic Gospels
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
S19-104 Book of Acts

Sunday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S20-9 Book of Acts
S20-21 John, Jesus, and History
S20-31 Synoptic Gospels
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
S20-68 Matthew
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
S20-121 Mark
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Monday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S21-12 Book of Acts
S21-22 John, Jesus, and History
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
S21-76 Matthew
S21-82 Q
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
S21-116 Johannine Literature
S21-128 Synoptic Gospels

Tuesday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S22-11 Mark

Greco-Roman World
Saturday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S19-2 Ancient Fiction and Early Christian and Jewish Narrative
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
S19-60 Corpus Hellenisticum Novi Testamenti
S19-63 Jesus Traditions, Gospels, and Negotiating the Roman Imperial World
S19-73 Rethinking Plato’s Parmenides and Its Platonic, Gnostic, and Patristic Reception
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
S19-110 Hellenistic Moral Philosophy and Early Christianity
S19-115 Jesus Traditions, Gospels, and Negotiating the Roman Imperial World
S19-118 Meals in the Greco-Roman World
S19-124 Rethinking Plato’s Parmenides and Its Platonic, Gnostic, and Patristic Reception
S19-125 Rhetoric of Religious Antiquity

Sunday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S20-14 Corpus Hellenisticum Novi Testamenti
S20-27 Rhetoric of Religious Antiquity
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
S20-63 Hellenistic Moral Philosophy and Early Christianity
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
S20-102 Archaeology of Religion in the Roman World

Monday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S21-6 Ancient Fiction and Early Christian and Jewish Narrative
S21-24 Meals in the Greco-Roman World
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
S21-66 Greco-Roman Religions
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
S21-109 Corpus Hellenisticum Novi Testamenti

Tuesday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S22-8 Greco-Roman Religions
S22-13 Papyrology and Early Christian Backgrounds

Hebrew Bible and Ancient Near East
Saturday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S19-12 Hebrew Scriptures and Cognate Literature
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
S19-54 Biblical Hebrew Poetry
S19-62 Ideological Criticism
S19-65 Lament in Sacred Texts and Cultures
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
S19-114 Israelite Religion in its West Asian Environment
S19-132 Warfare in Ancient Israel

Sunday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S20-16 Egyptology and Ancient Israel
S20-18 Hebrew Scriptures and Cognate Literature
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
S20-79 Wisdom in Israelite and Cognate Traditions
S20-80 Women in the Biblical World
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
S20-105 Biblical Hebrew Poetry
S20-111 Deuteronomistic History
S20-114 Egyptology and Ancient Israel

Monday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S21-8 Assyriology and the Bible
S21-21 International Organization for Septuagint and Cognate Studies
S21-23 Lament in Sacred Texts and Cultures
S21-38 Ugaritic Studies and Northwest Semitic Epigraphy
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
S21-59 Deuteronomistic History
S21-70 International Organization for Septuagint and Cognate Studies
S21-72 Israelite Religion in its West Asian Environment
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
S21-105 Book of Psalms
S21-114 International Organization for Septuagint and Cognate Studies
S21-128 Synoptic Gospels

Tuesday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S22-20 Warfare in Ancient Israel

Hebrews, Catholic, and General Epistles
Saturday
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
S19-67 Methodological Reassessments of the Letters of James, Peter, and Jude
4:00 pm–7:00 pm
S19-109 Hebrews

Sunday
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
S20-118 Hebrews
Monday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S21-25 Methodological Reassessments of the Letters of James, Peter, and Jude

Hermeneutics, Theory, and Identity

Saturday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S19-3 Bible and Cultural Studies
S19-8 Ecological Hermeneutics
S19-10 Feminist Hermeneutics of the Bible
S19-21 Psychology and Biblical Studies
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
S19-53 Asian and Asian-American Hermeneutics
S19-56 Biblical Scholarship and Disabilities
S19-64 John’s Apocalypse and Cultural Contexts Ancient and Modern
S19-70 Psychology and Biblical Studies
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
S19-107 Contextual Biblical Interpretation
S19-121 Psychology and Biblical Studies
S19-122 Reading, Theory, and the Bible

Sunday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S20-3 African Biblical Hermeneutics
S20-6 Bakhtin and the Biblical Imagination
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
S20-52 African-American Biblical Hermeneutics
S20-67 Mapping Memory: Tradition, Texts, and Identity
S20-75 Social Sciences and the Interpretation of the Hebrew Scriptures
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
S20-113 Ecological Hermeneutics
S20-117 Gender, Sexuality, and the Bible

Monday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S21-5 African Biblical Hermeneutics
S21-7 Asian and Asian-American Hermeneutics
S21-17 Ecological Hermeneutics
S21-20 Ideological Criticism
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
S21-52 African-American Biblical Hermeneutics
S21-75 Latino/a Approaches to the Bible: Seminar Organizational Session
S21-84 Reading, Theory, and the Bible
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
S21-103 Bible and Cultural Studies
S21-119 New Historicism and the Hebrew Bible
S21-124 1 Reading, Theory, and the Bible
S21-126 Semiotics and Exegesis

Tuesday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S22-2 Bible and Cultural Studies
S22-7 Feminist Hermeneutics of the Bible

Historical Jesus and Extra Canonical Sources

Saturday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S19-13 Historical Jesus
S19-22 Q
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
S19-58 Christian Apocrypha

Monday
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
S21-57 Christian Apocrypha
S21-69 Historical Jesus

History of Interpretation

Saturday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S19-14 History of Interpretation
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
S19-78 The Use, Influence, and Impact of the Bible

Sunday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S20-19 History of Interpretation
S20-26 Pseudepigrapha
S20-28 Signifying (on) Scriptures
S20-36 Women in the Biblical World
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
S20-65 Inter-religious Influences on the Interpretation of Scripture and Formation of Narrative
S20-69 National Association of Professors of Hebrew
S20-74 Signifying (on) Scriptures
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
S20-119 John's Apocalypse and Cultural Contexts Ancient and Modern
S20-130 The Use, Influence, and Impact of the Bible

Monday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S21-117 Midrash

Judaisms

Saturday
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
S19-116 Jewish Christianity

Sunday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S20-20 Jewish Christianity
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
S20-62 Hellenistic Judaism

Monday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S21-19 History and Literature of Early Rabbinic Judaism
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
S21-68 Hellenistic Judaism
Program Highlights

Monday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S21-26 National Association of Professors of Hebrew
S21-33 Textual Criticism of the Hebrew Bible
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
S21-55 Biblical Greek Language and Linguistics
S21-70 International Organization for Masoretic Studies
S21-77 National Association of Professors of Hebrew
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
S21-101 Aramaic Studies
S21-107 Computer Assisted Research
S21-120 New Testament Textual Criticism

Tuesday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S22-10 Linguistics and Biblical Hebrew

Late Antiquity

Saturday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S19-17 Late Antiquity in Interdisciplinary Perspective
S19-26 Space, Place, and Lived Experience in Antiquity
1:00 pm–3:30 pm

Sunday
7:00 am–9:00 am
S20-1 National Association of Professors of Hebrew
9:00 am–11:30 am
S20-7 Bible Translation
S20-32 Syriac Lexicography
S20-33 Textual Criticism of the Hebrew Bible
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
S20-55 Biblical Greek Language and Linguistics
S20-67 Linguistics and Biblical Hebrew
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
S20-107 Biblical Lexicography

Monday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S21-13 Christian Late Antiquity and Its Reception
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
S21-60 Didache in Context
S21-74 Late Antiquity in Interdisciplinary Perspective
S21-83 Quran and Biblical Literature

Materials and Methods

Saturday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S19-4 Bible and Visual Art
S19-15 Ideological Criticism
1:00 pm–3:30 pm

Sunday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S20-8 Biblical Criticism and Literary Criticism
S20-11 Chronicles-Ezra-Nehemiah
S20-13 Constructions of Ancient Space
S20-29 Social Scientific Criticism of the New Testament
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
S20-54 Biblical Criticism and Literary Criticism
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
S20-104 Bible and Visual Art
S20-127 Rhetoric and the New Testament

Monday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S21-9 Bible in Ancient and Modern Media
S21-32 Social Scientific Criticism of the New Testament
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
S21-54 Biblical Criticism and Literary Criticism
S21-80 Planning Session for New Program Unit on Anthropological Approaches to the Bible
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
S21-104 Bible in Ancient and Modern Media

Paul and Pauline Literature
Saturday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S19-19 Pauline Epistles
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
S19-68 Pauline Epistles
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
S19-120 Paul and Scripture
Sunday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S20-15 Disputed Paulines
S20-23 Paul and Politics
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
S20-60 Disputed Paulines
S20-70 Pauline Epistles
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
S20-124 Paul and Scripture

Pentateuch and Historical Books
Saturday
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
S19-69 Pentateuch
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
S19-108 Greek Bible
Sunday
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
S20-69 Pentateuch

Persian Period
Saturday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S19-25 Social Sciences and the Interpretation of the Hebrew Scriptures
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
S19-106 Chronicles-Ezra-Nehemiah
S19-117 Literature and History of the Persian Period
Sunday
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
S20-120 Literature and History of the Persian Period
S20-129 The Texts of Wisdom in Israel, Early Judaism, and the Eastern Mediterranean World

Tuesday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S22-6 Chronicles-Ezra-Nehemiah
S22-19 Social-scientific Studies of the Second Temple Period

Profession
Friday
9:00 am–4:30 pm
S18-2 Strangers No More: Learning to Dialogue Across Difference
S18-3 Teaching and the Web: An Introductory Workshop
11:30 am–3:30 pm
S18-5 Women’s Caucus Workshop
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
S18-51 Biblical Exegetical Software in the Classroom—Integration 101
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
S18-101 BibleWorks Workshop—Using Its Features and Resources to the Fullest
Saturday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S19-9 Educating for the Professions
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
S19-51 Academic Teaching and Biblical Studies
S19-75 Standardized Assessment in Higher Education: A National Biblical Greek Exam
S19-79 Theological Perspectives on the Book of Ezekiel
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
S19-103 Best Practices in Teaching Workshop
Sunday
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
S20-53 Best Practices in Teaching Workshop
S20-64 Homiletics and Biblical Studies
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
S20-101 Academic Teaching and Biblical Studies
S20-103 Before You Sign That Book Contract: Negotiating with a Publishing House
S20-110 Contextual Biblical Interpretation
S20-116 Future Directions for the Society: A Founding Vision of Global Perspectives and Inclusivity
S20-123 National Association of Professors of Hebrew
7:00 pm–8:30 pm
S20-134 Jesus at the Movies—What Works in the Classroom and What Doesn’t

Monday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S21-27 Paul and Politics
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
S21-78 Pauline Epistles
S21-79 Pauline Soteriology
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
S21-122 Pauline Epistles
S21-125 Rhetoric and the New Testament
Tuesday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S22-14 Wisdom in Israelite and Cognate Traditions

Thursday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S22-14 Pauline Soteriology

Sunday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S20-57 Disputed Paulines
S20-68 Pauline Epistles
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
S20-120 Paul and Scripture

Monday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S21-4 Academic Teaching and Biblical Studies
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
S21-18 Graduate Biblical Studies: Ethos and Discipline
S21-51 Academic Teaching and Biblical Studies
S21-58 Congregational-based Biblical Scholarship
S21-65 Graduate Biblical Studies: Ethos and Discipline
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
S21-108 Congregational-based Biblical Scholarship

Tuesday
9:00 am–11:30 am
S22-21 Wisdom in Israelite and Cognate Traditions
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**Prophets**

**Saturday**
9:00 am–11:30 am  
S19-20 Prophetic Texts and Their Ancient Contexts
4:00 pm–6:30 pm  
S19-113 Israelite Prophetic Literature  
S19-129 The Book of the Twelve Prophets

**Sunday**
9:00 am–11:30 am  
S20-17 Formation of the Book of Isaiah  
S20-34 Theological Perspectives on the Book of Ezekiel
4:00 pm–6:30 pm  
S20-128 The Book of the Twelve Prophets

**Monday**
9:00 am–11:30 am  
S21-34 The Book of the Twelve Prophets
1:00 pm–3:30 pm  
S21-61 Feminist Hermeneutics of the Bible

**Technology**

**Saturday**
1:00 pm–3:30 pm  
S19-59 Christian Theology and the Bible  
S19-130 The Dead Sea Scrolls Electronic Library: Background, Nature, and Use

**Sunday**
9:00 am–11:30 am  
S20-12 Computer Assisted Research

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**THEOLOGY AND THEORETICAL APPROACHES**

**Saturday**
9:00 am–11:30 am  
S19-28 Theological Hermeneutics of Christian Scripture
4:00 pm–6:30 pm  
S19-131 Theological Hermeneutics of Christian Scripture

**Sunday**
9:00 am–11:30 am  
S20-35 Theology of the Hebrew Scriptures

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**TIAA-CREF PRESENTATIONS**

to be added to the SBL Annual Meeting Program

Watch the SBL Web site (www.sbl-site.org) for information on special sessions featuring presentations by TIAA-CREF representatives on retirement and financial planning.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

S18-1
Committee on the Status of Women in the Profession
9:00 am–4:45 pm
Jane Webster, Barton College, Presiding

S18-2
Strangers No More: Learning to Dialogue across Difference
9:00 am–4:30 pm
Anthony Pinn, Rice University, and Benjamin Valentin, Andover Newton Theological School, Presiding
This session brings the complex theological discourses of African Americans and Hispanics/Latinos/as together for the purpose of mutually-enhancing dialogue. This is an opportunity to promote better understanding through a discussion of similarities and differences with respect to a few theological issues. African American and Hispanics/Latino/as have an overlapping history. We share geographic, intellectual, and cultural spaces, areas of connection and contact that hold great theological promise or peril. Which one we encounter—promise or peril—is dependent on us and our ability to talk honestly and often.
Participants: Invited fellowship recipients of the two doctoral fellowship programs

S18-3
Teaching and the Web: An Introductory Workshop
9:00 am–4:45 pm
See page 16 for a description. Preregistration required. Sign up via the registration and housing Web site.
Mary Hinkle, Luther Seminary, and Sarah Henrich, Luther Seminary, Presiding

S18-4
Teaching the Bible in Racially and Culturally Diverse Classrooms
9:00 am–4:45 pm
Co-sponsored by the Society of Biblical Literature, the Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion, and the Fund for Theological Education
9:00 am–3:00 pm
See page 17 for a description. Preregistration required. Limit 40 participants. Please check the SBL Web site for further details.

S18-5 = A18-4
Women’s Caucus Workshop
11:30 am–3:30 pm

S18-51
Biblical Exegetical Software in the Classroom—Integration 101
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Joe Fleener, East Coast Trainer, BibleWorks, Presiding

S18-52
Committee on Underrepresented Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession
1:00 pm–5:00 pm
Stephen Breck Reid, Bethany Theological Seminary, Presiding

S18-53
Conference of Regional Coordinators
1:00 pm–5:00 pm
Linda Schearing, Gonzaga University, Presiding

S18-54
Development Committee
1:00 pm–3:00 pm
Donald Dale Walker, University of Wyoming, Presiding

S18-55
Finance Committee
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Harold W. Attridge, Yale University, Presiding
S18-56

Writers’ Workshop
1:00 pm–4:00 pm
Patrick Alexander, Walter de Gruyter, Inc., and John Kutsko, Abingdon Press, Presiding
See page 17 for a description. Preregistration required. Please check the SBL Web site for further details.

S18-57

Programs & Initiatives Committee
3:30 pm–5:30 pm
Eldon Jay Epp, Case Western Reserve University (Emeritus), Presiding

S18-103

Conference of Regional Coordinators Dinner
5:30 pm–7:30 pm
Theme: Honoring the 2005 Regional Scholars

S18-104 = A18-102

Employment Information Services Orientation
7:00 pm–9:00 pm
Shelly C. Roberts, American Academy of Religion, Presiding
The EIS Center orientation features a short presentation which includes an overview of the Center, an explanation of how best to utilize the Center, and a question and answer session. After the presentation, the Center will be open for use, with the exception of the Interview Hall. Employers will be able to review candidate credentials, leave messages for registered candidates, and make reservations for booth space. Candidates can pick up their copy of the Annual Meetings Special Edition of Openings, as well as leave messages for employers. The Center will also be accepting onsite registrations at this time. Employers and candidates are encouraged to participate in orientation but are not required to attend.

S19-1

Program Committee
7:00 am–8:00 am
Brian Blount, Princeton Theological Seminary, Presiding

S19-2

Ancient Fiction and Early Christian and Jewish Narrative Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Richard Treloar, University of Melbourne
“Come Out and Stay Out”: Hermeneutics, Homosexuality, and Schism in Anglicanism (30 min)
Discussion (60 min)

S19-4

Bible and Visual Art Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: Biblical Art in Philadelphia Museums
Heidi Hornik, Baylor University, Presiding
Kelly J. Baker, Florida State University
Painting the Gospel: Henry Ossawa Tanner’s The Annunciation and Jesus and Nicodemus (30 min)
Chris Franke, College of Saint Catherine and Claire Hagen-Fleck, College of Saint Catherine
Artistic Interpretations of Messianic Themes from the Book of Isaiah (30 min)
Christina Bucher, Elizabethtown College
The Song of Songs and the “Enclosed Garden” in Paintings and Illustrations of the Virgin Mary (30 min)
Terrence E. Dempsey, Museum of Contemporary Religious Art, St. Louis University
Visual Catechesis: Museums as Classrooms for the Study of the Bible (30 min)
Discussion (20 min)
Business Meeting (10 min)
Please see p. 14 for information on guided (and self-guided) tours of biblical art in Philadelphia museums. This information is also available on our Web site: http://filebox.vt.edu/users/malbon/BibleandVisualArt/

S19-5

Biblical Lands and Peoples in Archaeology and Text Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: Ethnicity in Ancient Israel

S19-6

Character Ethics and Biblical Interpretation Group
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: Torah
M. Daniel Carroll, Denver Seminary, Presiding
Cheryl Anderson, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
Biblical Laws: Challenging the Principles of Old Testament Ethics (25 min)
Discussion (20 min)

S19-7

Council Meeting
9:00 am–11:00 am
Joel Green, Asbury Theological Seminary, Presiding

S19-8

Ecological Hermeneutics Consultation
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: Identifying with Non-Human Forces
Norman Habel, Flinders University, Presiding
Theodore Hiebert, McCormick Theological Seminary
Air: The First Sacred Thing—The Conception of ruah in the Hebrew Scriptures, the Climate Change Crisis, and Earth Bible Principles (30 min)
Peter Trudinger, Parkin-Wesley College
“Let the Sea Roar”: Hearing the Voice of the Waters in the Hebrew Bible (30 min)
Elaine Wainwright, University of Auckland
Healing Ointment/Healing Bodies: The Challenge of Identification (30 min)
Susan Miller, University of Glasgow
The Renewal of the Earth: Mark’s Gospel and the New Creation (30 min)
Thomas W. Martin, Susquehanna University
Angels Run Amok: Inverting the Problem of God’s Violence against the Natural World in the Apocalypse (30 min)
S19-9

Educating for the Professions
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: Project Report on “Preparation for the Professions” — A Study of Professional Education with a Focus on the Education of Clergy
Charles R. Foster, The Carnegie Foundation, Presiding
Panelists:
William S. Sullivan, The Carnegie Foundation
Lisa Dahill, Trinity Lutheran Seminary
Larry Goleman, The Carnegie Foundation
Barbara Tolentino, Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching
See page 13 for a description.

S19-10

Feminist Hermeneutics of the Bible Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: Blue State Bible: Feminist Biblical Public Discourse
Joseph Kozar, University of Dayton, Presiding
Angela Bauer-Levesque, Episcopal Divinity School
States of Reading: “Red” and “Blue”—and White All Over (30 min)
Cynthia Briggs Kittredge, Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest
Feminist Re-thinking of Paul (30 min)

S19-11

Hebrew Bible, History, and Archaeology Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
William Schniedewind, University of California, Los Angeles, Presiding
Simon B. Parker, Boston University
The Management Style of a Monarch (30 min)
A. F. Rainey, Tel Aviv University
Whence Came the Israelites and Their Language (30 min)
K. Lawson Younger, Jr., Trinity International University
The Battle of Qarqar in Light of Recent Research (30 min)
Ilan Sharon, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
New Insights on Iron Age Chronology from Tel Dor (30 min)
Thomas Beyl, Hebrew Union College
Weaving Houses for Asherah (30 min)

S19-12

Hebrew Scriptures and Cognate Literature Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Colleen Conway, Seton Hall University, Presiding
Theme: Sacred Marriages in the Biblical World
Martti Nissinen, University of Helsinki
Sacred Marriages in the Biblical World: Introducing the Project (25 min)

S19-13

Historical Jesus Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Mark Allan Powell, Trinity Lutheran Seminary, Presiding
John W. Miller, Conrad Grebel College
Jesus at Thirty: A Psychological and Historical Portrait (20 min)
Scot McKnight, North Park University Theological Seminary, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (30 min)
Break (5 min)
Marianne Sawicki, Juniata College
Crossing Galilee: Architectures of Contact in the Occupied Land of Jesus (20 min)
Sean Freyne, Trinity College, Dublin, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (30 min)
S19-14

History of Interpretation Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: Rabbinic and Patristic Biblical Interpretation
D. Jeffrey Bingham, Dallas Theological Seminary, Presiding
Stacy Davis, Saint Mary's College
Always Chosen: Divine Protection of the Jewish People in Esther Rabbah (30 min)
Zhou Ping, University of Reading
From Bible to Bible?—Josephus’s Reconstruction of Solomon as a Military Conqueror (30 min)
William John Lyons, University of Bristol
When is a Jew not a Jew? Gamaliel the Elder and the Reception of Acts in the Early Church (30 min)
Dan Clanton, Jr., University of Denver
A Hard Headed Woman? Eve in the Hebrew Bible and Later Jewish Interpretations (30 min)
Ellen Muehlberger, Indiana University at Bloomington
A New Source of Scripture in John Chrysostom’s Homilies on Matthew (30 min)

Panelists:
Brigitte Kahl, Union Theological Seminary (30 min)
Norman Gottwald, Pacific School of Religion (30 min)
Roland Boer, Monash University, Respondent (30 min)
Jorunn Økland, University of Sheffield
Textual Reproduction: A Response to Boer’s Marxist Criticism of the Bible (30 min)

Susan Marks, New College of Florida
The Grooms’ Blessing as an Extreme Makeover of Jewish Wedding Feasts (30 min)
Ruth Ohm Wright, Graduate Theological Union
Re-reading Paul and Thekla in Ephesos (30 min)
Jacob A. Latham, University of California, Santa Barbara
Christian Icon Processions and the Transformation of Late Antique Rome (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S19-16

Johannine Literature Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: John and Empire
Felix Just, Loyola Marymount University, Presiding
Warren Carter, Saint Paul School of Theology
John’s Gospel: Negotiating the Roman Imperial World (45 min)
Luise Schottroff, University of Kassel, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (15 min)
R.S. Sugirtharajah, University of Birmingham
Subjecting the Johannine Letters to Postcolonial Criticism (45 min)
Yak-Hwee Tan, Trinity Theological College, Singapore, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (15 min)

S19-17

Late Antiquity in Interdisciplinary Perspective Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: Late Antiquity in Interdisciplinary Perspective: New Research
Jodi Magness, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, Presiding

Susan Marks, New College of Florida
The Grooms’ Blessing as an Extreme Makeover of Jewish Wedding Feasts (30 min)
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Discussion (30 min)

Panelists:
Brigitte Kahl, Union Theological Seminary (30 min)
Norman Gottwald, Pacific School of Religion (30 min)
Roland Boer, Monash University, Respondent (30 min)
Jorunn Økland, University of Sheffield
Textual Reproduction: A Response to Boer’s Marxist Criticism of the Bible (30 min)

S19-18

New Testament Textual Criticism Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: Evaluating the Importance of the Versions
AnneMarie Luijendijk, Harvard University, Presiding
P. J. Williams, University of Aberdeen
A Re-evaluation of the Role of the Early Versions in New Testament Textual Criticism (30 min)
Luc Herren, University of Münster
The Digital Nestle-Aland Prototype (30 min)
Klaus Wachtel, Institut für neustamentliche Textforschung
Early Variants in the Byzantine Text of the Gospels (30 min)
Robert Shedinger, Luther College
Silencing the Syriac Tradition: Evidence and Rhetoric in the Early Versions of Bruce Metzger and Arthur Vööbus (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)
S19-19
Pauline Epistles Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Douglas Campbell, Duke University, Presiding
Matthew W. Mitchell, Dalhousie University
F. C. Baur and Christian Origins: Pauline Scholarship and Universalism in the Twentieth Century (30 min)
Love Sechrest, Duke University
Paul and the Jewish Dialectics of Race (30 min)
Sigurd Grindheim, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School
Apostate Turned Prophet: Paul’s Retrospective Self-assessment (30 min)
R. Barry Matlock, University of Sheffield
The Practice of the Gospel: A New Proposal for the Structure of Galatians 2.16 (30 min)
Verlyn D. Verbrugge, Zondervan and Reformed Bible College
Rethinking 2 Corinthians: The Literary Relationship between Chapters 10–13 and the Rest of the Letter (30 min)

S19-20
Prophetic Texts and Their Ancient Contexts Group
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: Iconography and Prophetic Texts
Charles Carter, Seton Hall University, Presiding
Nanno Marinatos, University of Illinois, Chicago
Prophecy on Minoan Rings (15 min)
Eleanor Beach, St. Ambrose University
Textual Arts: Iconography in the Composition of Hebrew Texts (15 min)
Brent A. Strawn, Emory University
Whence Leonine Yahweh? Iconography and the History of Israelite Religion (15 min)
Discussion (30 min)
Margaret Odell, Saint Olaf College
Creeping Things and Singing Sculptures: The Iconography of Ezekiel 8:7–13 and the Songs of the Sabbath Sacrifice (15 min)
Peter Feinman, Institute of History, Archaeology, and Education
The Cosmic Center: The Struggle of the Prophets to Hold the Center in Iron II Israel (15 min)
Thomas Staubli, University of Fribourg
Maat-Imagery in Trito-Isaiah (15 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S19-21
Psychology and Biblical Studies Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: Personality Development in the Biblical Context: Heart, Soul, and Mind
Wayne Rollins, Hartford Seminary, Presiding
Adrien Janis Bledstein, Chicago, IL
David at the Cave of Adullam, Depression and Hypergraphia (25 min)
Nathan Solomon, Union Theological Seminary and Presbyterian School of Christian Education
David and Jonathan in Iraq (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Verlyn D. Verbrugge, Zondervan and Reformed Bible College
Rethinking 2 Corinthians: The Literary Relationship between Chapters 10–13 and the Rest of the Letter (30 min)

S19-22
Q Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: Re-visiting the Historical Jesus
Paul Foster, University of Edinburgh, Presiding
John G. Rumple, University of Edinburgh
Q and the Cross Saying (25 min)
Stephan Witetschek, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
The Historical Glutton and Drunkard: On the Purpose and Function of Q 7:34 (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
James M. Robinson, Claremont Graduate University
The Gospel of Jesus for the Non-academician (25 min)
Joseph Verheyden, University of Leuven
On Explaining the Gospel of Jesus for the Non-academician. A Response to James Robinson (25 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S19-23
New Program Unit
Religious Experience in Early Judaism and Early Christianity
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: Towards a Definition and Description of “Experience” of the Divine: Texts, Methods, and Religious Experience
Jaime Clark-Soles, Southern Methodist University
“Do Not Be Conformed to This World, but Be Transformed by the Renewing of Your Minds…” (25 min)
Discussion (15 min)
Papers for this session will be available at the PsyBibs Web site, www.psybibs.org
S19-24

Rhetoric and the New Testament Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
L. Gregory Bloomquist, Saint Paul University, Presiding
Deborah Thompson Prince, University of Notre Dame
"Why Do You Seek the Living among the Dead?: Rhetorical Questions and the Lukian Argument for the Resurrection of Jesus (30 min)
Alex Damm, University of Toronto
Kathy Maxwell, Baylor University
In Search of the Missing Probatio: The Audience as Participant in Ancient Speeches (30 min)
Russell B. Sisson, Union College
Paul’s Death, the “Good Contest,” and the “Finished Race” (30 min)
David Reis, College of Santa Fe
Flip-Flop?: John Chrysostom’s Polytropic Paul (30 min)

S19-25

Social Sciences and the Interpretation of the Hebrew Scriptures Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
In conjunction with the American Schools of Oriental Research
Theme: The Family in Ancient Israel: Perspectives from the Social Sciences and Archaeology
Patricia Dutcher-Walls, Vancouver School of Theology, Presiding
Victor Matthews, Southwest Missouri State University
It’s “All in the Family”: Aspects of Identity in Ancient Israel (30 min)
David Schloen, University of Chicago
Demography and Domestic Space in Ancient Israel (30 min)
Discussion (15 min)
Naomi Steinberg, DePaul University
Food, Family, and Clothing at Passover: Ancestor Worship in Exod 12:3–13 (30 min)
Elizabeth Bloch-Smith, Saint Joseph’s University
From Womb to Tomb: The Israelite Family in Death as in Life (30 min)
Discussion (15 min)

S19-26

* New Program Unit
Space, Place, and Lived Experience in Antiquity
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: Reading Space, Place, and Lived Experience in Antiquity
Thomas Dozeman, United Theological Seminary, Presiding
Christl M. Maier, Yale University
Jerusalem as Sacred Space (25 min)
Daria Pezzoli-Olgiati, University of Zurich
Ancient Concepts of the Netherworld in Image and Text (25 min)
Papers will be posted to the web in advance of the meeting. Presenters will have 15 minutes to summarize their papers, followed by prepared responses. To access papers in advance, contact joel_green@asburyseminary.edu.

**S19-29**

**SBL Women Student Members Orientation**

11:00 am–12:00 pm

This informal orientation session will focus on being heard in the classroom. Join us for an orientation to the SBL meeting and a chance to get to know other women students.

Theme: *Being Heard*

Emma Wasserman, Yale University, Presiding

**S19-30 = A19-7**

**Tour: Barnes Museum Bus Tour**

9:00 am–12:00 pm

Ruth Zoe Ost, Temple University, Presiding

The Barnes Foundation art collection is unsurpassed in breadth, quality and depth in Impressionism and Post-Impressionism. It is enhanced by Greek, Roman, and Egyptian antiquities, Chinese painting, African sculpture, retablos from New Mexico, Native American works, and American decorative arts. Juxtapositions of objects from different cultures, periods, and media are intentional and provide exciting resources for teaching and viewing the world from a diverse perspective. Self-guided audio tours can be purchased upon arrival at the museum.

Preregistration required. Please check the SBL Web site for further details.

**S19-31 = A19-29**

**Tour: Mother Bethel Church Bus Tour (A19-29)**

9:30 am–12:00 pm

Mark I. Wallace, Swarthmore College, Presiding

Mother Bethel is the “mother church” of the African Methodist Episcopal Church and “stands on the oldest piece of land continuously owned by African Americans in the United States.” It is located on a section of Sixth Street renamed Richard Allen Avenue in tribute to the former slave and founding bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. The present sanctuary was erected in 1889 and underwent major renovation in 1987. Of special note and significance are its stained glass windows. Located in the basement of Mother Bethel is the Richard Allen Museum Collection which holds numerous documents, photographs, paintings, and artifacts related to the history of Mother Bethel and the AME denomination. Additional information related to Mother Bethel and the Richard Allen Museum can be found at www.motherbethel.org.

Preregistration required. Please check the SBL Web site for further details.
**S19-52**  
* New Program Unit  
**Art and Religions of Antiquity**  
1:00 pm–3:30 pm  
Theme: Visual Imperial Conflict Myths, Galatians, and John’s Apocalypse  
Margaret Mitchell, University of Chicago, Presiding  
Brigitte Kahl, Union Theological Seminary  
* Genealogies of Power: Pergamene Combat / Birth Images and Paul’s Contested Motherhood in Galatians 4:19 (30 min)  
Davina C. Lopez, Union Theological Seminary, New York  
Roman Visual Ideology and Paul’s Galatian Image-in-Nation (30 min)  
David L. Balch, Brite Divinity School  
The Pregnant Woman Whose Child a Monster Seeks to Devour (Revelation 12) (30 min)  
Business Meeting (20 min)  
Discussion (20 min)

**S19-53**  
**Asian and Asian-American Hermeneutics Group**  
1:00 pm–3:30 pm  
Lai-Ling Ngan, Baylor University, Presiding  
Uriah Y. Kim, Canisius College  
Reading Josiah’s Death, Reading Domain Assumptions (30 min)  
Rohun Park, Vanderbilt University  
Re-envisioning Luke’s Household Discourse from an Asian Perspective (30 min)  
Jungeun Sophia Park, Graduate Theological Union  
An Asian Woman’s Deconstructive Reading of the Parable of the Lost Coin (Luke 15:8–10) (30 min)  
Frank M. Yamada, Seabury Theological Seminary  
Constructing Hybridity and Heterogeneity in Asian American Biblical Interpretation (30 min)  
Discussion (30 min)

**S19-54**  
**Biblical Hebrew Poetry Section**  
1:00 pm–3:30 pm  
Theme: The Poetics of Lament  
LeAnn Snow Flesher, American Baptist Seminary of the West, Presiding  
Elna K. Solvang, Concordia College, Moorhead MN  
Can the Unrighteous Lament? – Lament Speech and the Process of Reconciliation (25 min)  
Naama Zahavi-Ely, College of William and Mary  
Multiple Speaking Voices in the Book of Jeremiah: A Survey of a Poetic Convention and Its Effects (25 min)  
Barbara Bozak, Windsor, CT, Respondent  
Business Meeting (30 min)

**S19-55**  
**Biblical Lexicography Section**  
1:00 pm–3:30 pm  
Theme: Contributions to Hebrew and Greek Lexicography  
David Clines, University of Sheffield, Presiding  
Gerald Peterman, Moody Bible Institute  
Romans 15:26 Eleven Years Later: “Make a Contribution” or “Establish Fellowship”? (30 min)  
Tzvi Novick, Yale University  
Pain and Production in Eden: A Hypothesis about ‘Isavon (30 min)  
Frederick W. Danker, Christ Seminary Accountant Paul (30 min)  
Regine Hunziker-Rodewald, University of Berne, Switzerland  
Kahal, the Shorter Halat: A Hebrew Lexicon Project in Progress (30 min)  
Sarah Melcher, Xavier University, Respondent (30 min)

**S19-56**  
**Biblical Scholarship and Disabilities Consultation**  
1:00 pm–3:30 pm  
Theme: Purity, Disability, Taxonomy  
Jeremy Schipper, Siena College, Presiding  
David Tabb Stewart, Southwestern University  
Deaf and Blind in Leviticus 19:14 and the Emergence of Disability Law (30 min)  
Nicole Kelley, Florida State University  
Masculinity and Disability in the Bible (30 min)  
Sarah Melcher, Xavier University, Respondent (30 min)

**S19-57**  
**Book Review Session:**  
1:00 pm–3:30 pm  
Richard Clifford, Weston Jesuit School of Theology, Presiding  
Panelists:  
Ellen F. Davis, Duke University  
J. Gerald Janzen, Christian Theological Seminary  
Walter Harrelson, Wake Forest University  
Terence Fretheim, Luther Seminary  
Bernard A. Taylor, Loma Linda University  
Semitic Influence on Greek Syntax: The Greek Middle Voice (30 min)
S19-58
Christian Apocrypha Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Christopher Matthews, Weston Jesuit School of Theology, Presiding (5 min)
François Bovon, Harvard University
A New Fragment of the Acts of Peter? (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Paul G. Schneider, University of South Florida
Discussion (5 min)
Trevor Thompson, University of Chicago
Claiming Ephesus: Pauline Legacy in the Acts of John (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

S19-59
Christian Theology and the Bible Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Theme: Karl Barth and Theological Interpretation
Russell Reno, Creighton University, Presiding
Douglas Hrink, The King’s University College in Edmonton
“Words Spoken from the Deck of a Ship—As It Sinks”: Apocalyptic Exegesis and the Question of Israel in Barth’s Romerbrief (1922), chs 9–11 (25 min)
Katherine Sonderegger, Virginia Theological Seminary
The Doctrine of Inspiration and the Reliability of the Text in Barth (25 min)
Kathryn Greene-McCreight, Smith College
Typology, Allegory and Plain Sense in Selections from the Church Dogmatics (25 min)
Joseph Mangina, Wycliffe College
Barth and the Apocalypse (25 min)
James Buckley, Loyola College, Respondent (25 min)

S19-60
* New Program Unit
Corpus Hellenisticum Novi Testamenti
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Theme: Hans Dieter Betz’s The ‘Mithras Liturgy’ and the Future of the religionsgeschichtliche Schule
Hans-Josef Klauck, University of Chicago, Presiding (10 min)
Panelists:
Hans Dieter Betz, University of Chicago (20 min)
Fritz Graf, University of Basel (40 min)
David Aune, University of Notre Dame (40 min)
Hans Dieter Betz, University of Chicago (20 min)
Discussion (20 min)

S19-61
Early Christian Families Group
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Chris Frilingos, Michigan State University, Presiding
Susan M. Elliott, First Congregational United Church of Christ, Fairmont, MN
Empire as Metaphorical Family: Paul’s Use of Family Metaphor to Oppose Caesar’s Family Empire (30 min)
David Wilhite, University of St. Andrews, Scotland
“He Alone of All My Kin”: Kinship Theory, Roman Kinship and Perpetua (30 min)
Cornelia B. Horn, Saint Louis University
Parents Facing the Death of Their Children in the Light of Unexplored Sources from the Early Christian East (30 min)
Reidar Aasgaard, University of Oslo
True God and True Child? Christology in the Infancy Gospel of Thomas (30 min)
Mary R. D’Angelo, University of Notre Dame
Children, Sex, and Family Values in Christian Origins (30 min)

S19-62
Ideological Criticism Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Angela Bauer-Levesque, Episcopal Divinity School, Presiding
Panelists:
Roland Boer, Monash University (30 min)
Erin Runions, St. Bonaventure University (30 min)
Jan William Tarlin, Capital University (30 min)
Gale Yee, Episcopal Divinity School, Respondent (30 min)
S19-63

**Jesus Traditions, Gospels, and Negotiating the Roman Imperial World Consultation**

1:00 pm–3:30 pm

**Theme:** A Spectrum of Engagement

Warren Carter, Saint Paul School of Theology, Presiding

Luise Schottroff, University of Kassel
The Parables of Jesus and the Roman Empire (25 min)

William Herzog II, Colgate Rochester Divinity School, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (20 min)

Jean K. Kim, Moravian Theological Seminary
“Greater than These”: The Healing Stories in John as a Struggle against the Roman Empire (30 min)

James McLaren, Australian Catholic University
Priesthood, Taxation and Rome: The Art of Compromise (30 min)

R. Steven Notley, Nyack College NYC
Anachronistic Toponyms as Historical Markers in the Development of the Gospel Tradition (30 min)

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S19-64

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

1:00 pm–3:30 pm

**Theme:** Cultural Perspectives on the Apocalypse

Ronald Farmer, Chapman University, Presiding


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S19-65

**Lament in Sacred Texts and Cultures Group**

1:00 pm–3:30 pm

Carleen Mandolfo, Colby College, Presiding

Brian Britt, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
“Cursing the Day” Revisited (28 min)

Hans Renkema, Theological University Kampen Netherlands
Psalm 102: A Lament In Exile (28 min)

Arthur Walker-Jones, University of Winnipeg

Barbara Leung Lai, Tyndale Seminary
“Surely, All Are in Vain!”—Psalm 73 and Humanity Reaching Out to God (28 min)

James Brenneman, Episcopal Theological School, Claremont
Performing Lament Psalms: Tribal Death Rituals as Healing Practice (28 min)

Business Meeting (10 min)

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S19-66

* New Program Unit

**Latter-day Saints and the Bible**

1:00 pm–3:30 pm

**Theme:** Joseph Smith as a Reader of the Bible

John Welch, Brigham Young University, Presiding (10 min)

Paul Hoskisson, Brigham Young University
Bibliographical Report on Joseph Smith and the Bible (20 min)

Kent Jackson, Brigham Young University
Joseph Smith as a Reader of the Bible (20 min)

Thomas Sherry, Brigham Young University
The Joseph Smith Translation: What It Is and What It Isn’t (20 min)

David Noel Freedman, University of California, San Diego
Response: Latter-day Saint Prospects for Biblical Study (20 min)

Business Meeting (60 min)
S19-67
* New Program Unit
Methodological Reassessments of the Letters of James, Peter, and Jude
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Theme: The Letter of James
Robert Webb, McMaster University, Presiding
Alicia Batten, Pacific Lutheran University
John S. Kloppenborg, University of Toronto
Karl-Wilhelm Niebuhr, Jena University
Wesley Hiram Wachob, Candler School of Theology
Duane F. Watson, Malone College
Papers are to be read in advance. They will be discussed, first by the participants and then by the audience. For copies, please contact Robert Webb, webbr@mcmaster.ca

S19-68
Pauline Epistles Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Theme: How Did Luther Read Paul?
Judith Gundry-Volf, Yale University, Presiding
Willfried Härlé, University of Heidelberg
Rethinking Paul and Luther on Law and Sin (25 min)
Robert Jenson, Princeton, NJ
On Analogous Appropriation (25 min)

S19-69
Pentateuch Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Theme: Perspectives on Purity and Purification
Dennis Olson, Princeton Theological Seminary, Presiding
Roy E. Gane, Andrews University
The Function of the Nazirite’s Concluding Purification Offering (20 min)
Baruch Schwartz, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Respondent (5 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Jonathan Klawans, Boston University
Methodology and Ideology in the Study of Priestly Ritual (20 min)
David Wright, Brandeis University, Respondent (5 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Break (10 min)
Jay Sklar, Covenant Theological Seminary
Sin and Impurity: Atoned or purified? Yes! (20 min)
Baruch Schwartz, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Respondent (5 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Frank Gorman, Bethany College
Priests and Pagans: Ritual Structures, Blood, and Purification (20 min)
David Wright, Brandeis University, Respondent (5 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S19-70
Psychology and Biblical Studies Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Theme: Aggression and the Destructive Power of the Bible I: Anger and Aggression in Scripture
Risto Saarinen, University of Helsinki
A Strong-willed Apostle? Reading Paul from the Perspective of New Luther Studies (25 min)
John Riches, University of Glasgow, Respondent (25 min)
Dereck Daschke, Truman State University, Presiding
Philip Culbertson, University of Auckland
De-Demonizing Cain…and Wondering Why? (25 min)
Michael Willett Newheart, Howard University
The Transgression of Aggression: Learning to Love the Hate in the New Testament (and Ourselves!) (25 min)
James A. Kelholler, Saint Louis University
Suppressing Human Anger in Early Christianity: Examples from the Pauline Tradition (25 min)
Paul Fisher, Independent Scholar
Captain America Meets the Markan Christ: On Removing the Superhero-sized Beam from the American Psyche (25 min)
Andre Lacocque, Chicago Theological Seminary, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (15 min)
Business Meeting (20 min)
Papers for this session will be available at the PsyBibs Web site, http://www.psybibs.org.

S19-71
Quran and Biblical Literature Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Theme: Quran and Its Exegesis in Comparative Perspective
Brannon Wheeler, University of Washington, Presiding
John C. Reeves, University of North Carolina, Charlotte &
Enoch Arabus: The Parascriptural Dimensions of the “Tale of Harut and Marut” (15 min)
Whitney S. Bodman, Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary
Judas and Iblis: From Evil to Tragedy and Back Again (15 min)
J. Andrew Foster, Fordham University
Metaphor, Metonymy, and Medicinal: Classical and Christian Antecedents to the Qur’anic “Bee” (15 min)
Kathryn Kueny, Fordham University
From the Bodies of Bees: The Classical Echoes in Surat al-Nahl (15 min)
Jacques Berlinerblau, Georgetown University/Hofstra University
Secular Study of the Qu’ran: Possibilities and Problems (15 min)
Discussion (50 min)
Business Meeting (20 min)

S19-72
Religion in Roman Egypt Consultation
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Denise Buell, Williams College, Presiding
Theme 1: Flattery, Quotation, and Slander: Rhetoric and the Negotiation of Religious Difference
Steven Weitzman, Indiana University, Bloomington
Philo on How to Befriend an Emperor (25 min)
Judith L. Kovacs, University of Virginia
Clement of Alexandria on Faith and Knowledge: Quotations of and Responses to Valentinian Ideas (25 min)
Ellen Muehberger, Indiana University, Bloomington
How to Avoid Gossip: Angelic Appearances and Heresy in the Ascetic Literature of Egypt (25 min)
Discussion (15 min)
Theme 2: Texts of Power: Writing and Religious Ritual
Lynn LiDonnici, Vassar College
Black Magic: Ink and Ink Recipes in the Greek Magical Papyri (25 min)
AnneMarie Luijendijk, Harvard University
“When You Find Yourself in Times of Trouble…”: Answers through Mother Mary in the Sortes Sanctorum (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S19-73
Rethinking Plato’s Parmenides and Its Platonic, Gnostic and Patristic Reception Seminar
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Theme: Patristic Use or Lack of Use of Plato’s Parmenides
Kevin Corrigan, Emory University, Presiding
Mark Edwards, Christ Church, Oxford
Christians and the Parmenides (30 min)
Jean Reynard, Institut des Sources Chrétienes
The Influence of Plato’s Parmenides upon the Cappadocian Fathers (30 min)
David Runia, Queens College
Early Alexandrian Theology and the Parmenides of Plato (30 min)
Serge Cazelais, Universite Laval
Platonic Receptions of the Gospel of John: Marius Victorinus and His Predecessors (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S19-74
Rhetoric and the New Testament Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Theme: The Significance of ethos and ethopoiia in the Progymnasmata for the Rhetorical Analysis of the New Testament
Edith Humphrey, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, Presiding
Mikeal Parsons, Baylor University
“Moral Character and Literary Characterization”: Reading Acts in Light of Ancient Progymnasmata and Physiognomy (30 min)
Craig A. Gibson, University of Iowa
Prosopopoia in the New Testament: Where Should We Look, and What Should We Expect to Find? (30 min)
Ronald Hock, University of California
Why We Should Read the Commentaries on Aphthonius’ Progymnasmata (30 min)
Jerome Neyrey, University of Notre Dame
What You See is What You Get: Convention and Stereotype and Ancient Persons (30 min)
Johan Thom, University of Stellenbosch
Ethopoiia and Creative Composition in the New Testament (30 min)

S19-75
Standardized Assessment in Higher Education: A National Biblical Greek Exam
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Buist Fanning, Dallas Theological Seminary, Presiding
Panelists:
Jonathan Lawrence, University of Notre Dame
Larry Braskamp, Loyola University at Chicago
John Schwandt, New St. Andrews College

S19-76
Synoptic Gospels Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Loveday Alexander, University of Sheffield, Presiding
Chang-Wook Jung, Chongshin University (Seoul, Korea)
A Study on the Allusion in Luke 1:17 (30 min)
Halvor Moxnes, University of Oslo
Where is “Following Jesus”? “Place” as Interpretative Model in Reading the Synoptic Gospels (30 min)
Colleen Conway, Seton Hall University
“I Also Am a Man Set under Authority”: Empire, Cult, and Masculinity in the Gospel of Luke (30 min)
Anne Moore, University of Calgary
Women at the Empty Tomb: Divinely Appointed Agents, Not Mere Witnesses (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)
S19-77
Textual Criticism of the Hebrew Bible Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Theme: Septuagint, Hebrew Manuscripts, and More
Maria-Teresa Ortega-Monasterio, CSIC and Francisco J. del Barco, Universidad Complutense de Madrid
Medieval Sephardic Manuscripts: A History of Spanish Textual Tradition and Hebrew Manuscript Collections (60 min)
Sarianna Metso, Albion College
The Textual Traditions of Leviticus and the Oxford Hebrew Bible (30 min)
Keith Bodner, Tyndale University College
The Strange Death of Ish-bosheth: Solutions to a Text-Critical Mystery (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S19-78
The Use, Influence, and Impact of the Bible Consultation
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Theme: The Use and Influence of the Bible in the Construction of World Views
Kenneth Newport, Liverpool Hope University College, Presiding
Jeremy Punt, University of Stellenbosch
Using the Bible in Post-Apartheid South Africa: Its Influence and Impact with Reference to the Gay Debate (30 min)
John S. Vassar, Louisiana State University in Shreveport
The Impact of Psalms in Times of War (30 min)
Susanna Bede Caroselli, Messiah College
The Moralized Bible as Paraenesis (30 min)
Valerie A. Stein, University of Evansville
A Minor Character Plays a Major Role: Naaman’s Servant Girl in Religious Education (30 min)
Roger Baker, Brigham Young University
Alexander Cruden’s Bible Concordance: Two and a Half Centuries of Verse Mining and Prooftexting (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S19-79
Theological Perspectives on the Book of Ezekiel Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Theme: Israel and the Nations in the Book of Ezekiel
Katheryn Darr, Boston University, Presiding
Dale Launderville, Saint John’s University
The Limits to the Ways of Legitimately Communicating with the Divine: Ezekiel 13 in Light of Greek and Mesopotamian Parallels (10 min)
John Strong, Southwest Missouri State University
In Defense of God: Ezekiel’s Oracles against Tyre (10 min)
Corrine Carvalho, University of Saint Thomas
A Dragon in the Seas: Egypt in the Book of Ezekiel (10 min)
Steven Tuell, Randolph-Macon College, Respondent
The papers will be distributed before the meeting. The session will consist of responses and discussion. If you would like copies of the papers prior to the meeting, please send your request to clcarvalho@stthomas.edu.

S19-101
Archaeological Excavations and Discoveries: Illuminating the Biblical World Section
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Milton Moreland, Rhodes College, Presiding
Judith M. Hadley, Villanova University
Asherah in the Hebrew Bible (20 min)
Carol Meyers, Duke University
Figurine Form and Function: An Archaeological Response (20 min)
Ryan Byrne, Rhodes College
Monogamy, Imprints, Arboriculture (20 min)
Mark Smith, New York University
Ugaritic and Other ANE Information: Points and Counterpoints (20 min)
William G. Dever, University of Arizona, Respondent
Discussion (40 min)
S19-102

Archaeology of Religion in the Roman World Section
4:00 pm–6:30 pm

Graydon Snyder, Chicago Theological Seminary, Presiding
Laura Nasrallah, Harvard Divinity School

Greek Cities under Rome: Hadrian’s Panhellenion and Paul’s Travels (30 min)

Panel: Current Excavation Reports:
A Report on the Macalester College Excavations at Omrit

Panelists:
Daniel Schowalter, Carthage College
Andrew Overman, Macalester College

Theme: Gender, Religion, and Material Culture, Part 1

Alice Christ, University of Kentucky
Meanings of Venus: In the Temple, In the House, In the Tomb (30 min)

Jorunn Økland, University of Sheffield
Anything to Offer? A Gendered, Viewer-response Approach to Corinthian Votive Offerings and Their Donators (30 min)

S19-103

Best Practices in Teaching Workshop
4:00 pm–6:30 pm

Theme: “Strategies for Teaching Biblical Languages on the Web and in the Classroom”

N. Clayton Croy, Trinity Lutheran Seminary, Presiding
Carolyn S. Leeb, Valparaiso University

Vowels Change, Consonants Disappear (30 min)

Andrew Vaughn, Gustavus Adolphus College
Web-based Tools for Teaching Biblical Hebrew Verbs (30 min)

Sandra Hack Polaski, Baptist Theological Seminary at Richmond
Tips for Teaching Greek Online (30 min)

Mary H. Schertz, Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary
Seeing the Text: “Playing” with Projected Passages in Intermediate Greek (30 min)

N. Clayton Croy, Trinity Lutheran Seminary
Another Baker’s Dozen of Tips and Resources for Teaching Biblical Greek (30 min)

Stephen J. Davis, Yale University
Alexandrian Christology on the Nile: Monastic Controversy, Ritual Practice, and Shenoute’s Doctrine of the Incarnation (30 min)

David Maxwell, Concordia Seminary, St. Louis
What Was “Wrong” with Augustine: The Sixth-Century Reception (or Lack Thereof) of Augustine’s Christology (30 min)

S19-104

Book of Acts Consultation
4:00 pm–6:30 pm

Theme: Exegetical Studies in Acts

F. Spencer, Baptist Theological Seminary at Richmond, Presiding
Andrew Arterbury, Baylor University
The Downfall of Eutychus in Acts 20:7–12 (30 min)

Moyer V. Hubbard, Biola University
Urban Uprisings in the Roman World: The Social Setting of the Mobbing of Sosthenes (30 min)

James N. Rhodes, Catholic University of America
Tabernacle and Temple: Rethinking the Rhetorical Function of Acts 7:44–50 (30 min)

Shawn Kelley, Daemen College
“And Your Young Shall See Visions”: The Role of Heavenly Visions in the Book of Acts (30 min)

Susan Wendel, McMaster University
Messiah for All: Encounters with the Spirit in Acts 2 and 10 (30 min)

S19-105

Christian Late Antiquity and Its Reception Consultation
4:00 pm–6:30 pm

Theme: Patristic Theology and Its Reception: Doctrines of Christ

Christopher Beeley, Yale Divinity School, Presiding

Mark Weedman, Crossroads College
Hilary of Poitiers and the Pro-Nicene Abandonment of Logos-Sarx Christology (30 min)

During the last hour of the session, the CEN steering committee will meet to plan future sessions and offerings.
S19-107

New Program Unit

Contextual Biblical Interpretation Section / Semiotics and Exegesis Section

4:00 pm–6:30 pm

Theme: The Greek Pentateuch in Later Jewish and Christian Writings

Karen H. Jobes, Wheaton College, Presiding

Arie van der Kooij, Leiden University

The Greek Pentateuch and 2 Maccabees (30 min)

Robert Hiebert, Trinity Western Seminary

The Greek Pentateuch and IV Maccabees (30 min)

Randall Buth, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Language Issues with Greek Bible: Youdith, Tobit, Yosef, and Aseneth (30 min)

Larry Perkins, Northwest Baptist Seminary

Greek Exodus—Re-shaping the Story (30 min)

Wolfgang Kraus, Universität des Saarlandes, Germany

Deuteronomy 32 in Early Christianity (30 min)

S19-108

New Program Unit

Greek Bible

4:00 pm–6:30 pm

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S19-109

New Program Unit

Hebrews

4:00 pm–7:00 pm

Theme: Hebrews Scholarship: Quo Vadis?

David Bauer, Asbury Theological Seminary, Presiding

George H. Guthrie, Union University

The Structure of Hebrews: Retrospect and Prospect (10 min)

Gabriella Gelardini, University of Basel

Polytrophic Identity—Hebrews under a Form-critical Lens (10 min)

Kenneth Schenck, Indiana Wesleyan University

Hebrews and Hermeneutics (10 min)

Harold Attridge, Yale University

Theology of Hebrews (10 min)

Ekkehard W. Stegemann, University of Basel

The Implied and the Empirical Reader and the Question of Ethnicity in Hebrews (10 min)

Pamela Eisenbaum, Iliff School of Theology

Hebrews, Supersessionism, and Jewish-Christian Relations (10 min)

Craig R. Koester, Luther Seminary

Reception History and the Current Study of Hebrews (10 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Break (10 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Business Meeting (25 min)

S19-110

Hellenistic Moral Philosophy and Early Christianity Section

4:00 pm–6:30 pm

Theme: Christian Appropriation of the Moralist Tradition

Johan Thom, University of Stellenbosch, Presiding

Part 1: Moral Formation in Paul and the Philosophers

James R. Harrison, Wesley Institute

Paul and the Gymnasiarchs: Two Approaches to Pastoral Formation in Antiquity (25 min)

Max Lee, Wheaton College

Lending Nature a Helping Hand: An Examination of Galen’s Treatise “De Affectuum Dignitione” in Reference to Pauline Christianity (25 min)

Discussion (20 min)

Break (10 min)

Part 2: Facing Death like a Philosopher

Jaime Clark-Soles, Southern Methodist University

That to Philosophize Is to Learn to Die (25 min)

Pamela L. Mullins, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Why Die?: Philosophical Currents in Early Christian Evaluations of Martyrdom (25 min)
Discussion (20 min)
Presentations for this session will be summary in nature followed by discussion. Papers are available from the Web site for the HMPEC Section at http://www.piits.emory.edu/hmpec/documents.html.

### S19-111

**History of Interpretation Section**

4:00 pm–6:30 pm

Theme: Biblical Interpretation since the Reformation

Mark Granquist, Gustavus Adolphus College, Presiding

Lloyd Pietersen, University of Bristol

2 Timothy 3:12 and “the Ideal of Good Christian Citizenship”: An Anabaptist Perspective (30 min)

Chad Eggleston, Duke University

The Priestly Office in Calvin’s Interpretation of the Prophets (30 min)

Michael C. Legaspi, Harvard University

From Sacred to Sublime: Robert Lowth, Johann David Michaelis, and the Reinterpretation of Biblical Poetry (30 min)

Mark Gignilliat, Beeson Divinity School

Business Meeting (30 min)

### S19-112

**New Program Unit**

**Ideology, Culture, and Translation**

4:00 pm–6:30 pm

Theme: The Ethics of Translation

Steven Berneking, American Bible Society, Presiding

Raj Nadella, Union Theological Seminary and Presbyterian School of Christian Education

Choosing Not to Choose: Negotiating the Tricky Terrain between the Text and the Context (30 min)

Hyo Joong Lee, Vanderbilt University

Assurance of the Word: An Ideological Reading of John 17 (30 min)

Discussion (30 min)

Break (10 min)

Business Meeting (20 min)

### S19-113

**Israelite Prophetic Literature Section**

4:00 pm–6:30 pm

Theme: Elijah and Elisha Narratives

Terence Fretheim, Luther Seminary, Presiding

Stuart Lasine, Wichita State University

Elijah’s Dance with Death (30 min)

Mark A. Throntveit, Luther Seminary

1 Kings 19: What Shall We Do with a Burned Out Prophet? (30 min)

Joel S. Burnett, Baylor University

“Going Down” to Bethel: Elijah, Elisha, and Theological Geography in 2 Kings 2 (30 min)

Johanna W. H. van Wijk-Bos, Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary

Whose Child Is This? Elisha and the Woman of Shunem (2 Kings 4:8–37) (30 min)

Discussion (30 min)

### S19-114

**Israelite Religion in Its Western Asian Environment Section**

4:00 pm–6:00 pm

Neal Walls, Wake Forest University, Presiding

Richard S. Hess, Denver Seminary

Bronze and Early Iron Age Canaanite Deities of the Underworld and of Lunar Cults (30 min)

Sarah Malena, University of California, San Diego

YHWH, a Trader’s Deity? (30 min)

Robert Kawashima, New York University

From Autochthon to Alien: The Israelite Idea of Possession (30 min)

Alan Lenzi, Brandeis University

Moses: The Israelite Apkallu (30 min)

### S19-115

**Jesus Traditions, Gospels, and Negotiating the Roman Imperial World Consultation**

4:00 pm–6:30 pm

Theme: Negotiation: Luke and Mark

William Herzog II, Colgate Rochester Divinity School, Presiding

Rohun Park, Vanderbilt University


Guy Nave, Luther College, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (20 min)

Earl Johnson, Jr., Presbyterian Church, Johnstown NY

Mark 12:13–17: Which Caesar’s Coin? (30 min)

Rachel A. McGuire, Institute for Christian Studies

Imperial Echoes in Jesus’ Cursing of the Fig Tree in Mark (30 min)

Austin Busch, Stanford University

Dialogues of Empire in Mark’s Gospel (30 min)
S19-116

* New Program Unit

Jewish Christianity
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Theme: Rethinking the Category Jewish Christianity
Matt Jackson-McCabe, Niagara University, Presiding (10 min)
Anders Runesson, McMaster University Rethinking the “Parting(s) of the Ways between Judaism and Christianity”: Categories, Terminology, Procedure (25 min)
Magnus Zetterholm, Lund University Jews, Christians, and Gentiles: Rethinking the Categorization within the Early Jesus Movement (25 min)
Jerry L. Sumney, Lexington Theological Seminary Paul Among, and as One of the, Christ-believing Jews (25 min)
Mark Nanos, Rockhurst University, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (40 min)

S19-117

Literature and History of the Persian Period Group
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Theme: A Panel Discussion of The Fall and Rise of Jerusalem: Jerusalem under Babylonian Rule by Oded Lipschits (Eisenbrauns, 2005)
John Wright, Point Loma Nazarene University, Presiding
Panelists:
H. G. M. Williamson, University of Oxford (20 min)
Daniel Master, Wheaton College (20 min)
Rainer Albertz, University of Münster (20 min)
Gary Knoppers, Pennsylvania State University University Park (20 min)
Tamara Eskenazi, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion (California Branch) (20 min)
Oded Lipschits, Tel Aviv University, Respondent (25 min)

S19-118

Meals in the Greco-Roman World Seminar
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Theme: Meals in Greco-Roman Associations
Dennis Smith, Phillips Theological Seminary, Presiding (5 min)
Richard Ascough, Queen’s Theological College Eating with the Gods: Strengthening the Bonds of Community in Greco-Roman Associations (10 min)
Philip Harland, Concordia University Culturally Transgressive Banquets in Reality and Imagination: Banqueting Values and the Associations (10 min)
Discussion (45 min)
Break (15 min)
Discussion (45 min)
Other (20 min)
Focus papers have been distributed in advance to seminar members and will be summarized at the beginning of the session. We will reserve time at the end of the session for questions from the floor.

S19-119

New Testament Textual Criticism Section
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Panel review of Bart D. Ehrman’s Misquoting Jesus (HarperCollins, 2005) and N. T. Wright’s The Last Word (HarperCollins, 2005)
Theme: The Authority of the Bible
Kim Haines-Eitzen, Cornell University, Presiding
Panelists:
John Dominic Crossan, Minneola, FL Dale Martin, Yale University N. T. Wright, Anglican Church, Respondent Bart Ehrman, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, Respondent Discussion

S19-120

* New Program Unit

Paul and Scripture
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Theme: Paul and Scripture: Charting the Course
Christopher Stanley, St. Bonaventure University Paul and Scripture: Charting the Course (30 min)
Responses by Members of the Seminar (120 min)
S19-121

Psychology and Biblical Studies Section
4:00 pm–6:30 pm

Theme 1: Aggression and the Destructive Power of the Bible II: The Bible and Cultures of Violence
J. Harold Ellens, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Presiding
Ronald R. Clark, Jr., Cascade College
Submit or Else!: Intimate Partner Violence, Aggression, Batterers, and the Bible (25 min)
Matthias Beter, Drew University
The Deadly Search for God: Absolute Aggression in the Heritage of the Bible (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

D. Andrew Kille, Revdak
Second Thoughts on the Destructive Power of Religion (25 min)
Johan S. Vos, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam
The Destructive Power of Atonement Theology (25 min)
Dereck Daschke, Truman State University
Paul’s Necessity: The Construction of Religious Experience in Paul (25 min)
J. Harold Ellens, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Papers for this session will be available at the PsyBibs Web site, www.psybibs.org.

S19-122

Reading, Theory, and the Bible Section
4:00 pm–6:30 pm

Theme: Bush’s Bible
Deborah Krause, Eden Theological Seminary, Presiding
Ken Stone, Chicago Theological Seminary
Burning Bush: Or, Queering Bush’s Bible (30 min)

S19-123

* New Program Unit

Religious Experience in Early Judaism and Early Christianity
4:00 pm–6:30 pm

Theme: Towards a Definition and Description of “Experience” of the Divine: Paul and Religious Experience
Nicola Roddy, Creighton University, Respondent (25 min)
Johann Sten, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam
The Agony and Ecstasy of Paul’s Religious Experience (25 min)

Break (5 min)

John B. F. Miller, McMurry University
Bert J. Lietaert Peerbolte, Theological University Kampden
Paul’s Ascent into Heaven: 2 Corinthians 12:1–10 and the Rapture of the Mystics (25 min)

Rollin Ramsaran, Emmanuel School of Religion, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

S19-124

Rethinking Plato’s Parmenides and Its Platonic, Gnostic and Patristic Reception Seminar
4:00 pm–7:00 pm

Theme: Neoplatonic Interpretations of the Second Part of the Parmenides
John Turner, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Presiding
Luc Brisson, French National Center for Scientific Research (CNRS)
The Concluding Columns of the Anonymous Commentary on the Parmenides (30 min)
John Finamore, University of Iowa
Iamblichus’ Interpretation of Parmenides’ Third Hypothesis (30 min)
Sara Rappe, University of Michigan
Damascius on the Third Hypothesis of the Parmenides (30 min)

Discussion (30 min)

Dinner for seminar members will be planned at a local restaurant after the second afternoon session, 7:30 pm–9:00 pm.
S19-125

* New Program Unit

Rhetoric of Religious Antiquity
4:00 pm–6:30 pm

Theme: The Strategic Evocation and Shaping of “Story” in the New Testament

David deSilva, Ashland Theological Seminary, Presiding

Heike Omerzu, University of Mainz

The Gospel of Mark (10 min)

Todd Penner, Austin College, and Caroline Vander Stichele, University of Amsterdam

The Acts of the Apostles (10 min)

Charles Wanamaker, University of Cape Town

The Tapestry of Story in 1 Corinthians (10 min)

Francis Watson, University of Aberdeen

The Epistle to the Galatians (10 min)

Robert Webb, McMaster Divinity College

The Epistle of Jude (10 min)

David A. deSilva, Ashland Theological Seminary

The Revelation of John (10 min)

Bruce Longenecker, University of St. Andrews, Scotland, Respondent (20 min)

Break (10 min)

Discussion (60 min)

The full text of the papers, which will be summarized in this session, will be available in the Seminar Paper or by e-mail request addressed to the chair (ddesilva@ashland.edu).

S19-126

* New Program Unit

Space, Place, and Lived Experience in Antiquity
4:00 pm–6:30 pm

Hayim Lapin, University of Maryland, College Park, Presiding

Matthew Sleeman, King’s College, London

“The Under Heaven”: The Formative Place of Heaven within the Salvation-Geography of Acts (30 min)

Karen Wenell, Open Theological College

“The Kingdom” as Sacred and Social Space of the Future (30 min)

Leonard Greenspoon, Creighton University

Spaced Out: The Septuagint as an Urban Document (30 min)

Yaron Z. Eliav, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

The Desolating Sacrilege: A Jewish-Christian Discourse on Statuary, Space, and Power (30 min)

Lillian I. Larsen, Columbia University

Storied Space: The Interaction Between Place and Narrative in Late-Ancient Monasticism (30 min)

S19-127

Student Advisory Group
4:00 pm–6:00 pm

S19-128

Syriac Lexicography
4:00 pm–6:30 pm

Theme: An Interdisciplinary Approach to Ancient-language Lexicography

Alison Salvesen, University of Oxford, Presiding

Displaying Context in Biblical Lexicons (30 min)

Jo Ann Hackett, Harvard University

On Revising and Updating BDB (30 min)

Break (5 min)

Terry Falla, Whitley College, Panelist (30 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S19-129

The Book of the Twelve Prophets Section
4:00 pm–6:30 pm

Barry Jones, Campbell University, Presiding

Joerg Jeremias, Philipps-Universität, Marburg

Joel and the Twelve: The Hermeneutical Function of the Book of Joel in the Masoretic Text of the Twelve Prophets (30 min)

Aaron Schart, University of Duisburg, Essen

The Concluding Sections of the Writings of the Book of the Twelve Prophets: A Form- and Source-critical Study (30 min)

Ehud Ben Zvi, University of Alberta

De-historization and Historization in Prophetic Books (30 min)

Gerlinde Baumann, Philippus Universität, Marburg

Micah and Nahum: New Evidence for a Closer Connection (30 min)

Mark J. Boda, McMaster Divinity College

Messengers of Hope in Haggai-Malachi (30 min)
S19-130
The Dead Sea Scrolls Electronic Library: Background, Nature, and Use
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
The aim of this session is to describe the background and explore the utility of BYU's Dead Sea Scrolls Electronic Library (DSSEL), edited by Emanuel Tov and to be published by Brill, Fall 2005. The session will be divided into two halves. The first section will address the theoretical background of the DSSEL and introduce the publication. The second section will focus on some illustrations of the use of the DSSEL in applied research.
Emanuel Tov, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Presiding
Part 1: Introduction and Demonstration
Emanuel Tov, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
DSSEL: Introduction and Theoretical Background (20 min)
Introducing the Database: Demonstration
Break (10 min)
Part 2: Applied Research
Donald Parry, Brigham Young University
Verbal Imperative Variations in Qumran Legal Texts and Other Registers (20 min)
David Seely, Brigham Young University
The Distinctive Terminology of the Sectarian Texts from Qumran: A Comprehensive Survey (20 min)
Dana Pike, Brigham Young University, and Andrew Skinner, Brigham Young University
Fascinating Phrases on Dead Sea Scroll Fragments: Four Examples (20 min)
Daniel Treier, Wheaton College, Presiding (10 min)
S. A. Cummins, Trinity Western University
Discourse, Performance, and Communion: Three Paradigms in Current Theological Interpretation of Christian Scripture (30 min)
Craig G. Bartholomew, Redeemer University College
Theological Interpretation of the Old Testament with Particular Reference to Old Testament Wisdom Literature (30 min)
Christopher Seitz, University of St. Andrews
Theological Reading: The Psalms as Christian Scripture (30 min)
Graham McFarlane, London School of Theology, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S19-132
Warfare in Ancient Israel Consultation
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Theme: History and Historiography: Portrayals of War in the Hebrew Bible
Brad E. Kelle, Point Loma Nazarene University, Presiding
Susan Niditch, Amherst College
The Emotions of War and the Passage to Peace: War and Reconciliation in Ancient Israelite Literature (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Daniel L. Smith-Christopher, Loyola Marymount University
The Militarization of Miracles in Ancient Israel (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Theodore J. Lewis, Johns Hopkins University
“You Have Heard [and Seen] What the Kings of Assyria Have Done”: Disarmament Passages vis-à-vis Assyrian Rhetoric of Intimidation (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Claudia D. Bergmann, University of Chicago
“We Have Seen the Enemy—He Is Only a ‘She’”: The Portrayal of Warriors as Women (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S19-133
Presidential Address
7:00 pm–8:00 pm
Robert Kraft, University of Pennsylvania, Presiding
Carolyn Osiek, Texas Christian University
Catholic or catholic? Biblical Scholarship at the Center (45 min)

S19-134
125th Anniversary Celebration
8:00 pm–9:30 pm

S19-135 = A19-135
Women's Caucus Reception
9:00 pm–11:00 pm

S19-136 = A19-136
Student Members Reception
10:00 pm–12:00 am
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S20-1
National Association of Professors of Hebrew Affi liate
7:00 am–9:00 am
Theme: Annual Breakfast and Business Meeting
Michael Fox, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Presiding

S20-2
Annual Business Meeting
7:30 am–8:30 am
Joel Green, Asbury Theological Seminary, Presiding

S20-3
African Biblical Hermeneutics Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
This session will feature invited panelists to critically engage Musa W. Dube’s Postcolonial Feminist Interpretations of the Bible (Chalice, 2000) and how it challenges and contributes to the current Two-Thirds World, postcolonial, and feminist biblical discourse of liberation.
Panelists:
Yak-Hwee Tan, Trinity Theological College, Singapore
Jeremy Punt, University of Stellenbosch
Nienke Pruiksma, Theologische Universiteit Kampen
Musa Dube, Scripps College, Respondent

S20-4
Archaeological Excavations and Discoveries:
Illuminating the Biblical World Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: Reports from Recent Archaeological Excavations Related to the Study of the Bible
Elizabeth Bloch-Smith, Saint Joseph's University, Presiding
Ron Tappy, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary
Exploration of a Biblical Town on the Border of Judah: Five Years of Excavation at Tel Zayit (35 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Ayelet Gilboa, University of Haifa
Who Were the Sikila Sea People? New Light from Tel Dor on Early Iron Age Identities on the Northern Canaanite Littoral (35 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Carl Savage, Drew University
Revisiting the Temple of Bethsaida (30 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Alice Maung-Mercurio, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities
Implications of a Comparative Analysis of the Flora in Three Ecologies and Tribal Village Land Management Practices for the Social Economy of Ancient Israel (30 min)
Discussion (5 min)

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S20-6
Bakhtin and the Biblical Imagination Consultation
9:00 am–11:30 am
Papers will be summarized at the session. They will be available in their entirety by November 1 at the Bakhtin Web site: http://home.nwciowa.edu/wacome/bakhtinsbl.html
Theme: Bakhtin, the Bible, and Feminism
Barbara Green, Dominican School of Philosophy and Theology, Presiding
Keith Bodner, Tyndale University College
Public Opinions: A Bakhtinian Reading of 2 Samuel 3 (10 min)
L. Juliana M. Claassens, Baptist Theological Seminary at Richmond
Rupturing God-language: Feminist Dialogics and the Metaphor of God as Midwife in Psalm 22 (10 min)

Judy Fentress-Williams, Protestant Episcopcal Theological Seminary in VA
Location, Location, Location: Tamar in the Joseph Cycle (10 min)

Christopher B. Hays, Emory University
The Silence of the Wives: Bakhtin’s Monologism and Ezra 7–10 (10 min)

Discussion (30 min)
Break (5 min)
Discussion (45 min)
Business Meeting (30 min)

S20-7
Bible Translation Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: Quality Translation
L. de Regt, United Bible Societies, Presiding
Arian Verheij, University of Amsterdam
The Nieuwe Bijbelvertaling: A New Dutch-language Bible Translation (30 min)
Seppo Sipilä, United Bible Societies
Coulon, Tann, and Shoresh – The Translator and Difficult Place Names in Joshua (30 min)
Frederic Clarke Putnam, Biblical Theological Seminary
“Frozen Translations”: The Tyranny of Tradition (30 min)
Yoo-ki Kim, Johns Hopkins University
Translation of “Infinitive Absolute + Finite Verb” in Biblical Hebrew (30 min)
Freddy Boswell, Wycliffe Bible Translators
“The Word Moved into the Neighborhood”: Rethinking Issues of Quality in Bible Translation (30 min)

S20-8
Biblical Criticism and Literary Criticism Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Kenneth Craig, Lees-McRae College, Presiding
Pamela Tamarkin Reis, Branford, CT
The Levite’s Concubine: New Light on a Dark Story (30 min)
L. Daniel Hawk, Ashland Theological Seminary
Saul’s Altar (30 min)
Hugh Pyper, University of Sheffield
Swallowed by a Song: Jonah as Midrash on the Jonah-psalm (30 min)
Il-Seung Chung, University of Sheffield
Hagar and Ishmael in Light of Abraham and Isaac: Reading Genesis 21:8–21 and Genesis 22:1–19 as a Dialogue (30 min)
James Harding, University of Otago
In the Name of Love: Resisting Reader and Abusive Redeemer in Deutero-Isaiah (30 min)

S20-9
Book of Acts Consultation
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: Literary and Theological Studies in Acts
Thomas Phillips, Colorado Christian University, Presiding
David E. Smith, Avila College
Acts and the Structure of the Bible (45 min)
John B. F. Miller, McMurry University
Paul’s Dream at Troas: Reconsidering the Interpretations of Characters and Commentators (30 min)
Raimo Hakola, University of Helsinki
“Friendly” Pharisees and Social Identity in the Book of Acts (30 min)
Paul Borgman, Gordon College

S20-10
Christian Late Antiquity and Its Reception Consultation
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: Arabic Christian Literature and Early Christian-Muslim Relations
Mark Swanson, Luther Seminary, Presiding
Cornelia B. Horn, Saint Louis University
Mary between Bible and Quran: Soundings into the Transmission and Reception History of the Protevangelium Jacobi in Coptic and Copto-Arabic Sources (30 min)
Stephen J. Shoemaker, University of Oregon
An Early Dormition Narrative in Karshuni: The “Six Books” Apocryphon from a Karshuni Codex at St. Mark’s in Jerusalem (30 min)
Sandra Keating, Providence College
The Use of Scripture in Abu Ra’itah al-Takriti’s Response to the Charge of Tahrib (30 min)
Sidney Griffith, Catholic University of America
Elias of Nisibis’ Treatise On Dispelling Sorrows: The Philosophical Life in Muslim/Christian Intellectual Exchange in Late Abbasid Times (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)
S20-11
Chronicles-Ezra-Nehemiah Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: New Chronicles Commentaries by G. Knoppers and S. McKenzie
Panelists:
Ehud Ben Zvi, University of Alberta
John Wright, Point Loma Nazarene University
Steven James Schweitzer, University of Notre Dame
Klaus Baltzer, University of Munich
Gary Knoppers, Pennsylvania State University, Respondent
Steven McKenzie, Rhodes College, Respondent
See page 12 for a description.

S20-12
Computer Assisted Research Section
9:00 am–11:00 am
Theme: The Pleasures, Pains, and Prospects for Biblioblogging
Mark Goodacre, University of Birmingham, Presiding
James Davila, University of St. Andrews, Scotland
Enter the Bibliobloggers (20 min)
R.W. Brannan, Logos Bible Software
PastoralEpistles.com: Biblioblog? Annotated Bibliography? Or Something in Between? (20 min)
Panel Discussion (80 min)

S20-13
Constructions of Ancient Space Seminar
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme 1: Gender, Bodies, and Space
Jon Berquist, Westminster John Knox Press, Presiding
Mary R. Hite-Jolly, School of Mininstry Knox College, New Zealand
Language as Extension of Desire in Space: Lefebvre and Winnicott in Response to Lacan (5 min)
Christl M. Maier, Yale University
Body Space as Public Space: Jerusalem’s Wounded Body in Lamentations (5 min)
Discussion (60 min)
Break (5 min)
Theme 2: Retrospective: Constructions of Ancient Space Seminar, 2000–2005
Discussion (75 min)
Papers will be circulated to seminar members for discussion before the Annual Meeting. If you would like to receive the papers, contact jberquis@aol.com.

S20-14
New Program Unit
Corpus Hellenisticum Novi Testamenti
9:00 am–11:30 am
George Parsenios, Princeton Theological Seminary, Presiding

Joseph Verheyden, University of Leuven
Demonax and Jesus: Lucian and the Gospels (30 min)
Janet Elizabeth Spittler, University of Chicago
Lucius or the Ass and the Animal Rationality Debate (30 min)
Annette Weissenrieder, University of Heidelberg, and Troy Martin, Saint Xavier University
Ancient Philosophical-Medical Texts and Eating and Drinking Judgment in 1 Cor 11:29–30 (30 min)
Ilaria L.E. Ramelli, Catholic University, Milan
Christian Soteriology and Christian Platonism: Origen and Gregory of Nyssa and the Biblical and Philosophical Basis of the Doctrine of apokatastasis (30 min)
Clare Rothschild, Lewis University
Ironic and Truth: The Value of De Historia Conscribenda and Verae Historiae for Understanding Hellenistic and Early Roman Period Historical Method (30 min)

S20-15
Disputed Paulines Consultation
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: Constructions of Authority
Christopher Hutson, Hood Theological Seminary, Presiding
Ben Dunning, Harvard University
Strangers and Aliens No Longer: Negotiating Identity and Difference through Pauline Authority in Ephesians (30 min)
Sandra Hack Polaski, Baptist Theological Seminary at Richmond
“Let No One Despise Your Youth”: The Deconstruction of Traditional Authority in the Pastoral Epistles (30 min)
Gail P. C. Streeter, Rhodes College
Authorship and Authority: The Acts of Paul and Thecla as a Disputed Pauline Text (30 min)
James Aageson, Concordia College-Moorhead  
The Pastoral Epistles and the Acts of Paul: A Multiplex Approach to Authority in Paul's Legacy (30 min)  
Discussion (30 min)

Hyun Chul Paul Kim, Methodist Theological School in Ohio  
Chiasmics and Relationships of Isaiah 60–62 within the Book of Isaiah (30 min)  
Robert Lessing, Concordia Seminary  
Translating and Interpreting Isaiah 23:13 (30 min)

S20-17  
Formation of the Book of Isaiah Group  
9:00 am–11:30 am  
Stephen Cook, Virginia Theological Seminary, Presiding  
Ann Johnston, Bangor Theological Seminary  
Exilic Isaiah: Persuasive Preacher and His Counterpoint in Zoroaster (30 min)  
James M. Kennedy, Baylor University  
Reclaiming Stolen Thunder: The Book of Isaiah and the Persian Empire (30 min)  
Sheri L. Klouda, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary  
Biblical Allusions and Echoes from Psalm 97 in Isaiah 60–62 (30 min)

S20-18  
Hebrew Scriptures and Cognate Literature Section  
9:00 am–11:30 am  
Judith Hadley, Villanova University, Presiding  
Mark W. Hamilton, Abilene Christian University  
The Rhetoric of Adventure: Deuteronomy 1:19–46 and Gilgamesh Tablet III (30 min)  
Matthijs J. de Jong, Leiden University  
From Spoken Words to Literature: The Earliest Development of the Isaiah Tradition in the Light of Assyrian Texts (30 min)  
John W. Hilber, Dallas Theological Seminary  
Cultic Prophecy in the Psalms in the Light of Assyrian Prophetic Sources (30 min)  
Kenneth C. Way, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion  
Balaam’s Hobby Horse: The Animal Motif in the Balaam Traditions (30 min)

S20-19  
History of Interpretation Section  
9:00 am–11:30 am  
The Theme: A Panel Review of John J. Collins’ The Bible after Babel: Historical Criticism in a Postmodern Age (Eerdmans, 2005)  
Carol Bakhos, University of California, Los Angeles, Presiding

Panelists:  
Carol Bakhos, Emory University  
Walter Brueggemann, Columbia Theological Seminary  
Phyllis Trible, Wake Forest University  
John J. Collins, Yale University, Respondent

S20-20  
✶ New Program Unit  
Jewish Christianity  
9:00 am–11:30 am  
Petri Luomanen, University of Helsinki, Presiding (10 min)  
Matti Myllykoski, University of Helsinki  
Neither Jews nor Christians? Early Christian Identity Within and Outside Judaism (20 min)  
Daniel Goodman, Gardner-Webb University  
Christian, Jewish, or Jewish-Christian? The Q Gospel and the Vocabulary of Christian Origins (20 min)  
R. Boaz Johnson, North Park University Theological Seminary  
The Theological Conception of the Holy Land in Jewish Christian Writings and Its Impact on the Formation of Christian Identity (20 min)  
Sakari Hakkinen, Finland  
The Literature Used by the Ebionites (20 min)  
Jonathan D. Lawrence, University of Notre Dame  
Bathing on the Other Side of the River: Ritual Baths, Jews, and Jewish Christians in Roman Transjordan (20 min)  
Discussion (30 min)  
Business Meeting (10 min)

ennes:  
Carol Newsom, Emory University  
Walter Brueggemann, Columbia Theological Seminary  
Phyllis Trible, Wake Forest University  
John J. Collins, Yale University, Respondent

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S20-21

John, Jesus, and History Group
9:00 am–11:30 am
Paul Anderson, George Fox University, Presiding
Larry W. Hurtado, University of Edinburgh
Remembering and Revelation: The Human Jesus and His Divine Glory in the Gospel of John (30 min)
Jonathan Price, Tel Aviv University, Respondent (10 min)
Discussion (30 min)
Break (15 min)
Chris Seeman, Coe College
Haireseis in Josephus and Acts (20 min)
Judith Lieu, King's College, Respondent (10 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S20-22

Josephus Group
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: Haireseis: Essenes, Christians, and Josephus
Honora Howell Chapman, California State University, Fresno, Presiding
Steve Mason, York University
Essenes in Josephus's Judean War—and in History (20 min)
Jonathan Price, Tel Aviv University, Respondent (10 min)
Discussion (30 min)
Break (15 min)
Chris Seeman, Coe College
Haireseis in Josephus and Acts (20 min)
Judith Lieu, King's College, Respondent (10 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S20-23

Paul and Politics Group
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: Paul and the Politics of Interpretation
Margaret Aymer, Interdenominational Theological Center, Presiding
Theodore W. Jennings, Chicago Theological Seminary
Paul and (Post-modern) Political Thought (30 min)
Tat-Siong Benny Liew, Chicago Theological Seminary
Redressing Jewish Bodies in Corinth: Racial/Ethnic Politics, Religious Difference and Diasporic Lives (30 min)
Joseph A. Marchal, Colby College
But What Kind of Unity? Towards a Feminist, Postcolonial Analysis of Philippians (30 min)
Caroline Johnson Hodge, College of the Holy Cross, Respondent (10 min)

S20-24

Penitential Prayer: Origin, Development, and Impact Consultation
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: Jewish Penitential Prayer from the Babylonian to Roman Periods
Rodney Werline, Greensboro, NC, Presiding
Richard Sarason, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion
The Persistence and Trajectories of Penitential Prayer in Rabbinic Judaism (30 min)
Reuven Kimelman, Brandeis University
What Is the Difference between Second Temple Penitential Prayers and Rabbinic Penitential Prayers? (30 min)
Laura Lieber, University of Chicago
Penitential Themes in Early Synagogue Poetry (30 min)
Discussion (60 min)

S20-25

Proposing a New Program Unit: Assistance and Guidelines
9:00 am–10:30 am
Join us for an opportunity to hear a short presentation on the nuts and bolts of proposing a new unit and to ask questions.
Matthew Collins, Society of Biblical Literature, Presiding

S20-26

Pseudepigrapha Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: Jewish Pseudepigrapha in the Slavonic Tradition
Andrei Orlov, Marquette University, Presiding
Lorenzo DiTommaso, Concordia University
Christfried Bottrich, Ernst-Moritz-Arndt-Universität
The History of Melchizedek in the Slavonic Tradition (25 min)

Nicolae Roddy, Creighton University
Slavonic Apocryphal Traditions in the Romanian Lands: Diffusion and Diffraction (25 min)

Basil Lourie, Xristianskij Vostok
Propitiatorium in the Apocalypse of Abraham (25 min)

Alexander Golitzin, Marquette University
The Old Testament Pseudepigrapha and Eastern Christian Ascetic Writings (25 min)

Andrei Orlov, Marquette University
“You See the Extent of My Body”: The Shiur Qomah Tradition in 2 (Slavonic) Enoch (25 min)

Gerhard van den Heever, University of South Africa
Pre-Creation Discourse in the Gospel of John (10 min)

Vernon K. Robbins, Emory University
The Nicene Creed: Pre-Creation Discourse in the Essential Christian Story (10 min)

Break (10 min)

Discussion (70 min)

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S20-27

* New Program Unit

Rhetoric of Religious Antiquity
9:00 am–11:30 am

Theme: The Rhetorical Invention and Deployment of Pre-Creation Discourse
Charles Wanamaker, University of Cape Town, Presiding

Dennis Sylva, Saint Francis Seminary
Pre-Creation Discourse in the Psalms (10 min)

Russell Sisson, Union College
Pre-Creation Discourse among the Greco-Roman Philosophers (10 min)

C. Jan Swearingen, Texas A & M University
Pre-Creation Discourse in the Wisdom of Solomon (10 min)

Roy Jeal, William and Catherine Booth College
Pre-Creation Discourse in Colossians (10 min)

Robert Hall, Hampden-Sydney College
Pre-Creation Discourse in the Epistle to the Hebrews (10 min)

Yan ShouCheng, Nanyang Technological University, China
Chinese Literatures (20 min)

Discussion (45 min)

S20-29

Social-Scientific Criticism of the New Testament Section
9:00 am–11:30 am

Theme: Papers and Panel Discussion: The New Testament and the Social Sciences after Thirty Years: Retrospect and Prospect

Dennis Duling, Canisius College, Presiding

Part 1: Retrospect (and Prospect)
Panelists:
John Gager, Princeton University (20 min)

Philip Esler, University of St. Andrews, Scotland (20 min)

John Elliott, University of San Francisco (20 min)

Discussion (15 min)

Break (5 min)

Part 2: Prospect (and Retrospect)
Panelists:
David Horrell, University of Exeter (12 min)

Bruce Malina, Creighton University (12 min)

Carolyn Osiek, Texas Christian University (12 min)

Douglas Oakman, Pacific Lutheran University (12 min)

Sean Freyne, Trinity College-Dublin (12 min)

Discussion (10 min)
S20-30
Social-Scientific Studies of the Second Temple Period Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: Material Culture I
Catherine Murphy, Santa Clara University, Presiding
Oded Lipschits, Tel Aviv University
The Slow Development of Jerusalem in the Persian Period: Archaeological, Paleographic, and Historical Perspectives (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Eyal Regev, Bar Ilan University
Decoration, Style, and Individualism in Roman Judea (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Juergen Zangenberg, Universiteit van Tilburg
Archaeology of Roman Palestine (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Maxine Clarke Beach, Drew Theological School
The Edomites Are Coming (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S20-31
Synoptic Gospels Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Shawn Kelley, Daemen College, Presiding
Mary J. Marshall, Murdoch University
Levi the Toll Collector, the Gospel of Mary, the Pharisees, and Matthew 21:31b (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Jeremy F. Hultin, Yale University
Disobeying Jesus: An Element of the Messianic Secret Motif (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Michael Theophilos, University of Oxford
The Abomination of Desolation in Matthew 24:15 (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
John Paul Heil, Kenrick School of Theology
Jesus with the Wild Animals in Mark 1:13 (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Mary H. Schertz, Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary
Discussion (10 min)

S20-32
Syriac Lexicography
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: International Syriac Language Project
Peter Williams, University of Aberdeen, Presiding
Michael Sokoloff, Bar Ilan University
Brockelmann’s Lexicon Syriacum as a Database (30 min)
Discussion (10 min)
George Kiraz, Beth Mardutho: The Syriac Institut
A Multi-tier Interlinear to the Syriac New Testament (30 min)

S20-33
Textual Criticism of the Hebrew Bible Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: Biblia Hebraica Quinta: Presentation and Responses
Emanuel Tov, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
A Review of the Philosophy and Method of the Biblia Hebraica Quinta (30 min)
Discussion (10 min)
James Sanders, Ancient Biblical Manuscript Center
An Evaluation and Comments on the First Fascicle of Biblia Hebraica Quinta (30 min)
Arie van der Kooij, Leiden University-The Netherlands
The Megilloth Fascicle (30 min)
Rolff Schäfer, Deutsche Bibelgesellschaft
Lamentations (30 min)
Business Meeting (15 min)

S20-34
Theological Perspectives on the Book of Ezekiel Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Corrine Carvalho, University of Saint Thomas, Presiding
T. M. Lemos, Yale University
The Defilement of Shame: “Moral Impurity” in Ezekiel and the Holiness Code of Leviticus (27 min)
Silviu N. Bunta, Marquette University
YHWH’s Cult Statue in Post-exilic Judaism: A Linguistic and Theological Reinterpretation of Ezekiel 28:12 (27 min)
Terry Ray Clark, Iliff School of Theology/University of Denver
Polemizing Paradise: The Rhetorical Use of Paradise Mythology in an Oracle Against Tyre [Ezekiel 28:11–19] (27 min)
Break (10 min)
Marvin A. Sweeney, Claremont School of Theology
The Royal Oracle in Ezekiel 37:15–28: Ezekiel’s Reflection on Josiah’s Reform (30 min)
Andrew Mein, Westcott House, Cambridge
Profitable and Unprofitable Shepherds: Economic and Theological Perspectives on Ezekiel 34 (29 min)
S20-35
Theology of the Hebrew Scriptures Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: Bodies, Embodiment, and Theology of the Hebrew Bible
Tamar Kamionkowski, Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, Presiding
Johanna W.H. van Wijk-Bos, Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary
Reprehensible Fluidity: Menstruation and the Significance of the Body in Leviticus (30 min)
Hilary Lipka, Brandeis University
“Should He Treat Our Sister Like a Whore?” The Sexual “Defilement” of Women in Biblical Texts (30 min)
Gregory L. Glover, Southminster Presbyterian Church
The Bodily Disabilities of God’s Images in Isaiah 40–48 (30 min)
Matthew R. Schlimm, Duke University
Finding Fault with the Bible: Walther Eichrodt’s Disembodied God (30 min)

S20-36
Women in the Biblical World Section / The Use, Influence, and Impact of the Bible Consultation
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: Reception History of Biblical Women
Helen Leneman, University of Amsterdam
Music and Librettos as Midrash: A New Methodology (35 min)
Deborah Rooke, King’s College London
Solomon and His Women: A Handelian Triptych (35 min)
Break (10 min)

S20-37
Review of Biblical Literature Editorial Board Meeting
9:30 am–10:30 am
Jan van der Watt, University of Pretoria, Presiding

S20-38
African-American Biblical Hermeneutics Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Theme: Empire, Texts, and Social Ethics/Justice
Theodore Burgh, University of North Carolina, Wilmington, Presiding
Steed V. Davidson, Union Theological Seminary
Leave Babylon: The Trope of Babylon in Rastafarian Discourse (30 min)
Rodney S. Sadler, Jr., Union-PSCE, Charlotte
“These Will Be the Ways of the King Who Will Reign over You”: The Prophetic Rebuttal in 1 Samuel 8:1–22 as a Context for Addressing Social Injustice (30 min)

S20-51
“A Covenant to the People, a Light to the Nations”: Chosenness in the Hebrew Bible, Early Judaism, and Early Christianity
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Theme: Panel 1: Chosenness in the Hebrew Bible and Second Temple Judaism
Joel Kaminsky, Smith College, Presiding
Walter Moberly, University of Durham
Are Monotheism and Election Bad for You? (30 min)
Rolf Rendtorff, University of Heidelberg
Israel’s Election and the Nations (30 min)
Joel Kaminsky, Smith College, Respondent (15 min)
Break (10 min)
John J. Collins, Yale University
The Problem of Election in 4 Ezra (30 min)
Martha Himmelfarb, Princeton University, Respondent (10 min)
Discussion (25 min)
See page 12 for a description.

S20-52
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Cheryl A. Kirk-Duggan, Shaw University Divinity School
One Nation... Indivisible, With Justice: Empire, Sex, and Power (30 min)
Hugh Page, Jr., University of Notre Dame
Post-imperial Appropriation of Text, Tradition, and Ritual in the Writings of Henri Gamache (30 min)

See page 12 for a description.
SUNDAY AFTERNOON

S20-53

Best Practices in Teaching Workshop Workshop
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Theme: Teaching Biblical Hebrew
David Baker, Ashland Theological Seminary, Presiding
Sharon Alley, Hebrew University of Jerusalem and Gary Alley, Jr., Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Making Hebrew Class Come Alive: The Advantages of the Total Physical Response Method (30 min)
Paul Overland, Ashland Theological Seminary
Can Second Language Acquisition Theory Enhance Ancient Language Acquisition? (30 min)
Victoria Hoffer, Yale University
Techniques for Teaching Biblical Hebrew (30 min)
Helene Dallaire, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion
From Modern Hebrew Immersion to Classical Hebrew Proficiency (30 min)
David Baker, Ashland Theological Seminary
A Baker's Dozen of Tips and Resources for Teaching Biblical Hebrew (30 min)

S20-54

Biblical Criticism and Literary Criticism Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
John Darr, Boston College, Presiding
David P. Moessner, University of Dubuque
“Managing the Audience”: The Rhetoric of Authorial Intent, Formal Poetics, and Reader Comprehension in Hellenistic Narrative Epistemology (30 min)
Mark A. Matson, Milligan College
Historical and Adventure Time in Luke’s Gospel (30 min)
Emily R. Cheney, University of Georgia
The Canaanite Women in Matthew 15:21-28 Revisited (30 min)
Christine Mitchell, St. Andrew’s College
Power, Eros, and Biblical Genres (30 min)
David A. Glatt-Gilad, Ben Gurion University of the Negev
The Empirical Models Theory Twenty Years Later: A Reappraisal (30 min)

S20-55

Biblical Greek Language and Linguistics Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Matthew O'Donnell, OpenText.org, Presiding
Part 1: Syntax
Paul Danove, Villanova University
The Syntactic, Semantic, and Lexical Properties of Ditransitive Verbs of Transference in the New Testament (10 min)
Lois Fuller, McMaster Divinity College
A Better Understanding of the Genitive Absolute Construction (10 min)
Chang-Wook Jung, Chongshin University (Seoul, Korea)
The Function and Meaning of the Phrase men oun (10 min)

S20-56

Biblical Lands and Peoples in Archaeology and Text Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Douglas Clark, American Schools of Oriental Research, Presiding
Kent Richards, Society of Biblical Literature, Presiding
Jonathan L. Reed, University of La Verne
Jesus in Jerusalem: Reflections on Biblical Archaeology (25 min)
Milton Moreland, Rhodes College
Re-thinking Earliest Christianity in Jerusalem in Light of Recent Archaeology (25 min)
Margreet Steiner, Leiden
Jerusalem in the Persian Period: The Archaeological Evidence (25 min)
James Charlesworth, Princeton Theological Seminary
*Jerusalem in the Pseudepigrapha and the New Testament in Light of Archaeological Discoveries* (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

**S20-57**

**Book Review Session:**

1:00 pm–3:30 pm

Robert Ratcliff, Abingdon Press, Presiding

Panelists:
- Carl Holladay, Emory University
- Joel Green, Asbury Theological Seminary
- Jouette Bassler, Southern Methodist University
- Raymond Williams, Wabash College (Emeritus)

**S20-58**

**Construction of Christian Identities Consultation**

1:00 pm–3:30 pm

Theme: *Ephesus and Antioch: Plurality of Christian Groups and Christian Texts in the First Two Centuries.*

Edmondo Lupieri, University of Udine, Presiding (5 min)

Mikael Tellbe, Orebro Theological Seminary, Sweden

Towards a Theory of Formation of Early Christian Identity in Ephesus (20 min)

Steve Friesen, University of Missouri, Columbia

Retrofitting Ephesus for Christian Identities (20 min)

Lung-kwong Lo, Chinese University of Hong Kong

The Identities, Contexts, and Nature of Conflicts of the “Strong” and the “Weak” in Romans 14:1–15:13 (20 min)

David G. Horrell, University of Exeter

The Label “Christians”: 1 Peter 4:16 and the Formation of Christian Identity (20 min)

Adriana Destro, University of Bologna, and Mauro Pesce, University of Bologna

Cultural Continuity and/or Discontinuity between Jesus and the Communities of His Followers: The Contact with the Divine World (20 min)

Break (10 min)

Discussion (35 min)

**S20-60**

**Disputed Paulines Consultation**

1:00 pm–3:45 pm

J. Ayodeji Adewuya, Church of God Theological Seminary, Presiding

Outi Leppa, University of Helsinki

Believers and Unbelievers in 2 Corinthians 6:14–15 (25 min)

Trevor Thompson, University of Chicago

Where Does the Fiction End and the Truth Begin? Mirrors, Windows, and Reality in 2 Thessalonians (25 min)

Greg Beale, Wheaton College Graduate School

The Use of “Mystery” in the Epistle to the Colossians (25 min)

Break (15 min)

Perry L. Stepp, Kentucky Christian University

Anatomy of the Pastoral Epistles: A Study in Literary Design (25 min)

Linda L. Belleville, North Park Theological Seminary

What’s a Woman to Do?: An Examination of authentein in 1 Timothy 2:12 in Light of Hellenistic Non-Literary Materials (25 min)

Patrick Gray, Rhodes College

The Liar Paradox in Titus 1:12–13 (25 min)
S20-61

Early Jewish and Christian Mysticism Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm

Theme: Review of Recent Publications in the Field

Jonathan Draper, University of Natal, Presiding

Review of Andrei Orlov, The Enoch-Metatron Tradition (Mohr-Siebeck, 2005)
Rebecca Lesses, Ithaca College, Panelist (15 min)

Andrei Orlov, Marquette University, Respondent (10 min)

Charles Gieschen, Concordia Theological Seminary, Panelist (15 min)

Kevin Sullivan, Marquette University, Respondent (10 min)

Review of April DeConick, Recovering the Original Gospel of Thomas (Continuum, 2005)

Birger Pearson, University of California, Santa Barbara, Panelist (15 min)

April Deconick, Illinois Wesleyan University, Respondent (10 min)

Break (10 min)


Alan Segal, Barnard College, Columbia University, Panelist (15 min)

Daphna Arbel, University of British Columbia, Respondent (10 min)

Review of Ra’an an (Abusch) Boustan, From Martyr to Mystic: The Story of the Ten Martyrs, Hekhalot Rabbati, and the Making of Merkavah Mysticism (Mohr-Siebeck, 2005)

Michael Swartz, Ohio State University, Panelist (15 min)

Ra’an an Boustan, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, Respondent (10 min)

The Early Jewish and Christian Mysticism group will meet for dinner Saturday evening at a local restaurant. Email lieber@dickinson.edu if you would like to participate.

S20-62

Hellenistic Judaism Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm

Theme: Boundaries and Limits in Diaspora Judaism

Tessa Rajak, University of Reading, Presiding

Lester L. Grabbe, University of Hull

Edgy under Greek Rule? The Question of Jews on the Margins in the Ptolemaic Period (20 min)

Erich S. Gruen, University of California, Berkeley

The Jews of Rome: Alienation, Toleration, or Integration? Or None of the Above? (20 min)

Discussion (20 min)

Break (5 min)

Jed Wyrick, California State University, Chico

Animal Allegories and Animal Worship in the Literature of Alexandrian Judaism (20 min)

Sarah Pearce, University of Southampton

Philo on Atheism, Judaism, and Egyptian Identity (20 min)

Abraham Terian, St. Nersess Armenian Seminary

Philo’s Definitions of Israel in Relation to Historical Realities in the Greco-Roman World (20 min)

Discussion (25 min)

Everyone is invited to remain after the session for a brief discussion of possible topics for future annual meetings and other business related to the Hellenistic Judaism Section.

S20-63

Hellenistic Moral Philosophy and Early Christianity Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm

This session is part of an ongoing project on allegory in Hellenistic tradition, especially among philosophers and moralists, and its influence on Jewish and Christian allegorical interpretation. A working group has produced translations and studies of Cornutus, Compendium of Greek Theology, and Heracleitus, Homeric Questions. Previous session papers on Etymology as Allegorical Technique in Philo, the Rabbis, and Clement of Alexandria were published in Studia Philonica Annual, Vol. 16 (2004). The Text & Translation of Heracleitus, by D. S. Russell and David Konstan, has recently been published in the Writings from the Greco-Roman World series. The presentations and panel discussion for this session help to locate Heracleitus' approach to allegorizing Homer in the light of other contemporaneous interpreters from the early Second Sophistic period.

Theme: Quaestiones Homericae: Allegory and Interpretation of Homer in the Second Sophistic

David Konstan, Brown University, Presiding

Robert D. Lamberton, Washington University of St. Louis

Plutarch, Allegory, and Philosophy (35 min)

Larry Y. Kim, University of Texas, Austin

Liar, Allegorist, or What?: Varying Approaches to Homer in Dio Chrysostom (35 min)

Pamela Gordon, University of Kansas, Respondent (10 min)

David Armstrong, University of Texas, Austin, Respondent (10 min)

Discussion (40 min)

Business Meeting (10 min)
S20-64

Homiletics and Biblical Studies Consultation
1:00 pm–3:30 pm

Theme: Preaching Isaiah: Jewish and Christian Perspectives

David Schnasa Jacobsen, Waterloo Lutheran Seminary, Presiding (5 min)

Paul Hanson, Harvard University
The Holy One of Israel and the Message of Social Justice in Isaiah of Jerusalem: A Model for Contemporary Proclamation (15 min)

Benjamin Sommer, Northwestern University
Teaching and Preaching the Books of Isaiah in a Modern Jewish Context (15 min)

Ellen Davis, Duke University
Christians Hearing Isaiah (15 min)

Andrea Weiss, Hebrew Union College
Teaching the Preaching of Isaiah (15 min)

James Sanders, Ancient Biblical Manuscript Center
Isaiah in Luke (15 min)

Discussion (70 min)

Panelists will present papers for fifteen minutes each. Papers will be followed by a panel discussion and then an open discussion toward the end.

S20-66

Linguistics and Biblical Hebrew Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm

Theme: Topic and Focus

Cynthia Miller, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Presiding

Randall Buth, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, and Robert D. Holmstedt, University of Toronto
Topic and Focus in Biblical Hebrew..., If BH Is VSO, If Biblical Hebrew Is SVO (60 min)

Break (10 min)

Pierre J. P. Van Hecke, Tilburg University
The Formal Expression of Topic and Focus in Classical Hebrew (30 min)

Steven E. Runge, University of Stellenbosch
The Pragmatic Effects of Semantically Redundant Discourse Anchors in Biblical Hebrew Narrative (30 min)

Discussion (20 min)

S20-65

Inter-religious Influences on the Interpretation of Scripture and Formation of Narrative
1:00 pm–3:30 pm

Michael Pregill, Columbia University
“Each Be the Enemy of the Other”: Two Early Islamic Versions of the Fall (30 min)

David Bertaina, Catholic University of America
Abarsi (d. 548/1153)+Mary in the Tafsir Literature of the Shi’ite al-T (30 min)

Frederick S. Colby, Miami University (OH)
Muslim and Jewish Otherworldly Dialogues: Revisiting the Question of Jewish Influence upon early Islamic Ascension Narratives (30 min)

David Freidenreich, Columbia University
Reading Scripture against the Grain in Christian and Islamic Communities: A Comparatively Enriched Case Study (30 min)

Heather Rattray, Baylor University
The Long and Short of Joseph: An Analysis of Narrative Time (30 min)

Business Meeting
A short business meeting will follow this session for the purposes of organizing a new Program Unit. All interested persons should plan to attend this meeting.

S20-67

New Program Unit

Mapping Memory: Tradition, Texts, and Identity
1:00 pm–3:30 pm

This session will feature a keynote address by Yael Zerubavel, director of the Allen and Joan Bildner Center for the Study of Jewish Life, Rutgers University, and author of Recovered Roots: Collective Memory and the Making of Israeli National Tradition (University of Chicago, 1997).

Theme: Special Session with Yael Zerubavel

Tom Thatcher, Cincinnati Christian University, Presiding

Yael Zerubavel, Rutgers University
Jewish Antiquity in Contemporary Israeli Memory: A Cultural Perspective (50 min)

Richard Horsley, University of Massachusetts, Boston
Social Memory and the Gospel Tradition (25 min)

Werner Kelber, Rice University
Mnemohistory: Rethinking the History of the Gospel Traditions (25 min)

Alan Kirk, James Madison University, Panelist

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### S20-68

**Matthew Section**  
1:00 pm–3:30 pm  
*Theme: Themes in Matthew*

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**Pauline Epistles Section**  
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*Theme: Gan Eden and Olam HaBa’*

- Ann Jervis, Wycliffe College, Presiding
- Udo Schnelle, University of Halle
- Paul: Life and Thought (30 min)
- Jason Robert Combs, Yale University
- Roman Comedy and Pauline Humor: Metaphor of Slavery and Sons in Galatians 3.22–4.9 (30 min)
- T. J. Rogers, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
- Removing “Peter” from Paul (30 min)
- Ward Blanton, Luther College
- A Fragment of Apocalyptic Ontology: 2 Corinthians 6:14–7:1 and Greco-Roman Philosophical Debates About the Coincidence of Opposites (30 min)

### S20-71

**Pentateuch Section**  
1:00 pm–3:30 pm  
*Theme: Gan Eden and Olam HaBa’*

- Naomi Steinberg, DePaul University, Presiding
- Shawna Dolansky Overton, University of California, San Diego
- Ritual Turf Wars: Understanding the Biblical Ban on Magic and Divination (25 min)
- Discussion (5 min)
- Bill T. Arnold, Asbury Theological Seminary
- The “Kaufman Effect” and Redactional Strategies in the Book of Genesis (25 min)
- Discussion (5 min)
- Richard Libowitz, St. Joseph’s University
- Chosen City, Chosen Place: From Narrative Reference to Centralization Formula (25 min)
- Discussion (5 min)
- Joel S. Baden, Harvard University
- A Narrative Pattern Supporting Source Criticism? (25 min)
- Discussion (5 min)
- Theodore Hiebert, McCormick Theological Seminary
- The Tower of Babel and Cultural Diffusion (25 min)
- Discussion (5 min)

### S20-72

**Poster Session Posters**  
1:00 pm–3:30 pm  
*Theme: Gan Eden and Olam HaBa’*

- Dexter Callender, University of Miami, Presiding
- Audrey West, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, Presiding
- Deborah Appler, Moravian Theological Seminary and Julye Bidmead, Miami University
- Robin Gallaher Branch, Lithuania Christian College
S20-73

Qumran Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Moshe Bernstein, Yeshiva University, Presiding
Steven D. Fraade, Yale University
Law, History, and Narrative in the Damascus Document (30 min)
Shani Berrin, University of Sydney
“Revealed” and “Hidden” Law: Esotericism, Election, and Culpability in Qumran and Related Literature (30 min)
Hannah Harrington, Patten College
Is There a Sectarian System of Purity Law Among the Qumran Scrolls? (30 min)
Alex P Jassen, New York University
Law and Prophecy at Qumran: The Conceptualization of the Classical Prophets as Lawgivers in the Dead Sea Scrolls (30 min)
Charlotte Hempel, University of Birmingham
The Literary Development of the S Tradition: A New Paradigm (30 min)

S20-74

* New Program Unit

Signifying (on) Scriptures
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
This session will be devoted to a discussion of the history, purposes, programmatic and research agenda of this program unit that is connected to the recently established Institute for Signifying Scriptures. All those interested in finding out more about the unit and about participation in ongoing collaborative projects are invited to attend this session.
Theme: Setting the Agenda for Programs and Collaborative Research Projects
Vincent Wimbush, Claremont Graduate University
History of ISS; Sketch of Proposed Research Projects (30 min)
Discussion (60 min)

S20-75

Social Sciences and the Interpretation of the Hebrew Scriptures Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Theme: Recent Social Science Books
Ronald Simkins, Creighton University, Presiding
Panelists:
Robert Wilson, Yale University (20 min)
Peter Machinist, Harvard University (20 min)
Stephen Cook, Virginia Theological Seminary, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (15 min)
Panelists:
David Clines, University of Sheffield (20 min)
Michael Fox, University of Wisconsin, Madison (20 min)
Jacques Berlinerblau, Hofstra University, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (15 min)

S20-76

The Texts of Wisdom in Israel, Early Judaism, and the Eastern Mediterranean World Consultation
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Theme: Later Texts and the Issue of Canon
Katharine Dell, University of Cambridge, Presiding
James Crenshaw, Duke University
Wisdom and Torah in Ben Sira (30 min)
Matthew Goff, Georgia Southern University
Ben Sira and Papyrus Insinger (30 min)
Armin Lange, University of Vienna
Wisdom and Canon (30 min)
W. David Nelson, Texas Christian University
Wisdom in Early Rabbinic Literature: Initial Considerations (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)
SUNDAY AFTERNOON

**S20-77**

**Tragedy, Trauma, and Text: Hermeneutics after the Asian Tsunami**
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
R. S. Sugirtharajah, University of Birmingham
*Surfing the Scriptures after the Tsunami* (30 min)
Kathleen O’Connor, Columbia Theological Seminary
*How the Book of Jeremiah Confronts Disaster* (30 min)
Ralph Broadbent, University of Birmingham
*After the Tsunami: God and the Bible in British Culture* (30 min)

**S20-78**

**Violence and Representations of Violence among Jews and Christians Consultation**
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Theme: *The Later Centuries*
Jennifer Bird, Vanderbilt University, Presiding
AnneMarie Luijendijk, Harvard University
*Violent Properties and Contested Identities: Roman Persecution of Christians in the Papyrological Evidence* (25 min)
William Gruen, University of Pennsylvania
*Symbolic and Real Violence in Fourth Century Alexandria* (25 min)

**S20-79**

**Wisdom in Israelite and Cognate Traditions Section**
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Richard Clifford, Weston Jesuit School of Theology, Presiding
John A. Cook, University of Wisconsin, Madison
*Interpretive Ambiguity and the Exegesis of Proverbs* (25 min)
Matthew Suriano, University of California, Los Angeles
*The Problem of Death in Ancient Israel: Job 19:23–27 in Light of Tomb Inscriptions and Funerary Rites* (25 min)
Kathryn Schifferdecker, Harvard Divinity School
*Boundary-making and Laughter in the Book of Job* (25 min)
Jacques Doukhan, Andrews University
*An Egyptian Mark on the Prologue of Qohelet* (25 min)
Eunny Lee, Princeton Theological Seminary
*Qoheleth’s Ethic of Enjoyment* (25 min)
Greg Schmidt Goering, Harvard Divinity School
*Ben Sira and the “Doctrine of Opposites”: A Reconsideration* (25 min)

**S20-80**

**Women in the Biblical World Section**
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Teresa Hornsby, Drury University, Presiding
Mary Ann Beavis, St. Thomas More College
*The Theme of Child Sacrifice in the Work of Canadian Women Authors* (30 min)
Kathryn Harding, University of Sheffield
*“You Have Captured My Heart”: The Dynamics of Power in the Song of Songs* (30 min)
Carlos R. Bovell, Institute for Christian Studies
*Mixed Conversational Dynamics and Male Deafness to Lady Wisdom* (30 min)
Naomi S. Jacobs, University of Durham
*Seen and Heard but Hardly Eating: Women’s Consumption in the Book of Tobit* (30 min)
Randall A. Argall, Jamestown College
*Thecla: A Christian Woman Dressed in Jewish Tales* (30 min)

**S20-81**

**Writings from the Ancient World Editorial Board Meeting**
3:00 pm–4:30 pm
Theodore Lewis, Johns Hopkins University, Presiding

**S20-101**

**Academic Teaching and Biblical Studies Section**
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Theme: *The Transformation of Student Worldviews*
Sandra Gravett, Appalachian State University, Presiding (5 min)
Jim Grimshaw, Carroll College
*Valuing and Challenging Student Worldviews in Biblical Interpretation* (35 min)
Patrick Gray, Rhodes College  
The Bible and Film: Current Pedagogical Trends (35 min)  
Break (5 min)  
David A. Bosworth, Barry University  
Teaching Creation as a Case Study (35 min)  
Mary Bader, College of Wooster  
Strategies for Moving Students from Faith-based to Academic Biblical Studies (35 min)

S20-102
Archaeology of Religion in the Roman World Section  
4:00 pm–6:30 pm  
Theme: Reassessing Social Status in the First-Century Assemblies  
John Lanci, Stonehill College, Presiding  
Panelists:  
Bernadette Brooten, Brandeis University  
Steven Friesen, University of Missouri, Columbia  
J. Albert Harrill, Indiana University, Bloomington  
Ross Kraemer, Brown University  
Dale Martin, Yale University  
Discussion

S20-103 = A20-103
Before You Sign That Book Contract: Negotiating with a Publishing House  
4:00 pm–6:30 pm  
Sponsored by Publishers Weekly  
Jana Reiss, Religion Book Review Editor, Publishers Weekly, Presiding  
Panelists:  
Kay Murray, General Counsel of the Authors Guild  
Gail Ross, Literary Agent and Attorney  
Randall Balmer, Barnard College, Columbia University  
See page 16 for a description.

S20-104
Bible and Visual Art Section  
4:00 pm–6:30 pm  
Theme: Aesthetics, Culture, Context  
Elizabeth Struthers Malbon, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Presiding  
Colleen Shantz, St. Michael's College, Toronto School of Theology  
Cloaking History in Beauty: The Crucifixion in the Interpretations of Dali and Luke (30 min)  
Paul O. Myhre, Wabash College  
Contextual Hermeneutics: Blending of Gospel with Culture in Visual Art (30 min)  
Liliana M. Nutu, University of Sheffield  
Thinking of Judith and Conjouring Salome: Why? (30 min)  
Cynthia Chapman, Oberlin College  
Woman, Satan and the Curse: Job’s Wife in Text and Image (30 min)  
Discussion (20 min)  
Business Meeting (10 min)  
For more information about the Section, please see our Web site at http://filebox.vt.edu/users/malbon/BibleandVisualArt/

S20-105
Biblical Hebrew Poetry Section  
4:00 pm–6:30 pm  
Theme: General Session  
Carol Dempsey, University of Portland, Presiding  
Gerald H. Wilson, Azusa Pacific University  
Formulas of Response and the Unification of the Book of Job (25 min)  
J. Blake Couey, Princeton Theological Seminary  
Labor Metaphors for God in First Isaiah (25 min)  
Martin Pröbstle, Seminar Schloss Bogenhofen  
The Poetic Climax of the Vision in Daniel 8 (25 min)

S20-106
Biblical Lands and Peoples in Archaeology and Text Section  
4:00 pm–6:30 pm  
Melody Knowles, McCormick Theological Seminary, Presiding  
Scott Morschauser, Rowan University  
The “Hand” of Saul in 1 Samuel 15:12: Do We Have an Early Israelite Inscription? (25 min)  
Discussion (5 min)  
Herbert B. Huffmon, Drew University  
Sexual Violence Against Men: Israel and Its Neighbors (25 min)  
Discussion (5 min)  
R. Steven Notley, Nyack College  
The Sea of Galilee: Development of an Early Christian Toponym (25 min)  
Discussion (5 min)  
Richard Freund, University of Hartford  
Jewish Glass, Pottery, Metal, Architecture as Indicators of the Jewishness of Bethsaida (25 min)  
Discussion (5 min)

Francisco J. del Barco, Universidad Complutense de Madrid and Guadalupe Seijas, Universidad Complutense de Madrid  
Parallelism and Grammar as a Strategy in Building Biblical Poetry (25 min)  
Ahuva Ho, Independent Scholar  
Zephaniah and Deuteronomy 32 (25 min)  
David Miano, University of Californio, San Diego  
Unlocking the Secret of Meter in Hebrew Poetry (25 min)
S20-107

Biblical Lexicography Section/Biblical Greek Language and Linguistics Section
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Theme: Domain Theory in Biblical Lexicography and Text Analysis
 Randall Tan, Kentucky Christian University, Presiding
 James A. Swanson, Logos Research Systems
The Limits of Semantic Domain Lexicography (30 min)
Reinier de Blois, United Bible Societies, and Mekane Yesus Theological Seminary
Semantic Domains for Biblical Greek: Louw and Nida’s Framework Evaluated from a Cognitive Perspective (30 min)
Stanley E. Porter, McMaster Divinity College, and Matthew Brook O’Donnell “On the Shoulders of Giants”: The Expansion and Application of the Louw-Nida Lexicon (30 min)
Cynthia Long Westfall, McMaster Divinity College
Blessed Be the Ties that Bind: Semantic Domains and Chains in Hebrews 1:1–4:16 (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S20-108

Character Ethics and Biblical Interpretation Group
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Theme: Political Formation(s) and the New Testament
 Ronald Smith, Logsdon School of Theology, Presiding
 C. Drew Smith, Ouachita Baptist University
“If Any Want to Become My Followers”: Character and Political Formations via the Gospel of Mark (25 min)
Jae Won Lee, McCormick Theological Seminary
Justification of Difference in Galatians (25 min)
Neil Elliott, University Episcopal Center
The “Transformed Mind”: Political Formation in Romans (25 min)
Mark Douglas, Columbia Theological Seminary, Respondent (25 min)
Discussion (50 min)
Papers will be available at http://www.hsutx.edu/academics/logsdon/cebig/index.html by October 1, 2005

S20-109

Christian Late Antiquity and Its Reception Consultation
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Theme: The Reception and Adaptation of Late Antique Art and Architecture: The Christian West
Kim Bowes, Fordham University, Presiding
Nicola Denzey, Bowdoin College
Missing Martyria, Derelict Relics, and the Case of the Vanishing Holy Woman in Late Antique Rome (30 min)
Kristina Sessa, Claremont McKenna College
Christianity and the Cubiculum: Interpreting the Bedroom in Late Antique Rome (30 min)

S20-110

★ New Program Unit
Contextual Biblical Interpretation
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Theme: Global Bible Commentary (Abingdon, 2004): Its Practices of Contextual Interpretations and Their Pedagogical Implications
David Odell-Scott, Kent State University, Presiding
Panelists:
Richard Horsley, University of Massachusetts, Boston (20 min)
Lucinda Huflaker, Wabash College (20 min)
Francisco Lozada, University of the Incarnate Word (20 min)
Abraham Smith, Perkins School of Theology (20 min)
Gale Yee, Episcopal Divinity School (20 min)
Nicole Duran, Villanova University, Respondent (15 min)
Archie Lee, Chinese University of Hong Kong, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (20 min)
Business Meeting

Lawrence Nees, University of Delaware
Continuity Rather Than (“Barbarian”) Catastrophe? On the Late Roman Origins of Early Medieval Book Illumination (30 min)
Adam Gutteridge, Brown University
Creating the Ancient and Curating the Ruined in Early Christian Rome (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)
S20-111

Deuteronomistic History Section

4:00 pm–6:30 pm

Theme: New Perspectives on the Deuteronomistic History

Thomas Römer, University of Lausanne, Presiding

K. L. Noll, Brandon University

Deuteronomistic History or Deuteronomic Debate? (30 min)

David M. Carr, Union Theological Seminary

New Perspectives on the Deuteronomistic History through Chronicles: A Re-evaluation (30 min)

Mark Leuchter, Hebrew College

“Deuteronomic Redefinition of Levitical Authority” (30 min)

Lissa Wray Beal, Providence Theological Seminary

That’s My Line: Historiography and the Control of the Prophetic Word in Samuel-Kings (30 min)

W. Boyd Barrick, Montana State University

The Bamoth of the Deuteronomistic History (30 min)

S20-112

Early Jewish Christian Relations Section

4:00 pm–6:30 pm

Theme: Recent Scholarship on the Dialogue of Timothy and Aquila

Tim Horner, University of Oxford, Presiding

Robert Robertson, Second Baptist Church, Sanbornton, NH

Establishing the Critical Edition of the Dialogue of Timothy and Aquila (15 min)

Jacqueline Pastis, La Salle University

An Unknown Greek Manuscript of the Dialogue of Timothy and Aquila (15 min)

Alexander Pereswetoff-Morath, Lund University

The Medieval Slavonic Dialogue of Timothy and Aquila: An Untapped Source (15 min)

Donal Nilsson, Nyack College

Some Peculiar Matthean Texts in The Dialogue of Timothy and Aquila (15 min)

William Varner, Master’s College and Seminary

The English Translation of The Dialogue of Timothy and Aquila (15 min)

Lawrence Lahey, Chicago, IL

The Ancient Dialogue Source in The Dialogue of Timothy and Aquila (15 min)

Robert A. Kraft, University of Pennsylvania

Situating The Dialogue of Timothy and Aquila in the Wider World of Dialogues with/against Jews (15 min)

Discussion (45 min)

S20-113

Ecological Hermeneutics Consultation

4:00 pm–6:30 pm

Theme: Identification with Earth/Nature

Victoria Balabanski, Adelaide College of Divinity, Flinders University of South Australia, Presiding

Alice M. Sinnott, University of Auckland

What Are Human Beings That You Make So Much of Them? (30 min)

Norman C. Habel, Flinders University

“Playing God or Playing Earth?”: An Ecological Reading of Genesis 1:26-28 (30 min)

Kristin M. Swenson, Virginia Commonwealth University

Earth as Maternal Matrix of Relationships in Genesis 4:1-16 (30 min)

Kathryn Schifferdecker, Harvard Divinity School

Laughing at Humanity: The Relationship of the Human to the Non-Human in the Book of Job (30 min)

J. Richard Middleton, Roberts Wesleyan College

Did God Come to Praise Job or Bury Him? YHWH’s Pride in Job and Leviathan in the Second Speech from the Whirlwind (30 min)

S20-114

Egyptology and Ancient Israel Section

4:00 pm–6:30 pm

This session is related to the section’s theme for this year which is cults, going a bit further: Cult and Cultic, Images, Activities, and Beliefs in Ancient Egypt and Israel.

Theme: Ancient Egypt and Ancient Israel: Ritual and Other Comparisons

Carolyn Higginbotham, Christian Theological Seminary, Presiding (5 min)

William Zimmerle, University of Pennsylvania

Daily Temple Ritual in Ancient Egypt and Israel (25 min)

Jutta Krispenz, University of Marburg

Comparative Cult (25 min)

Tawny L. Holm, Indiana University of Pennsylvania

The Fiery Furnace in Ancient Near Eastern Court Tales: Daniel 3 and Egyptian Parallels (25 min)

Mary Joan Winn Leith, Stonehill College

The Chariots of Egypt and the Exodus Narrative (25 min)

Business Meeting (20 min)
SUNDAY AFTERNOON

S20-115
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Theme: Luke’s Reworking of Sources
Paul Elbert, Chicago, IL, Presiding
Anni Pesonen, University of Helsinki
Luke as a Creative Ancient Historian (30 min)

Michael Schuler, Claremont Graduate University

Dennis R. MacDonald, Claremont School of Theology
The Influence of the Odyssey Meals on Jesus’ Eating with the Pharisees in Luke (30 min)

Denise Buell, Williams College, Presiding
Fiona Black, Mount Allison University
Lament for a Broken Body: The Complaint Psalms and the Fragmented Biblical Subject (30 min)

Melanie Johnson-DeBaafre, Luther College
Passive Bodies in Thessalonica: Reading Paul’s Letter with Geography and Gender (30 min)

Robert Seesengood, Drew University
Queer Mothers: Hannah and Blandina and the Gender Construction of Martyrs (30 min)

Kathy L. Gaca, Vanderbilt University
Girls, Women, and the Sexual Laws of War in the Old Testament (30 min)

S20-116
Future Directions for the Society: A Founding Vision of Global Perspectives and Inclusivity
4:00 pm–5:00 pm
Kent Harold Richards, Society of Biblical Literature, Presiding
See page 12 for a description.

S20-117
Gender, Sexuality, and the Bible Group
4:00 pm–6:30 pm

S20-118
* New Program Unit
Hebrews
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Theme: Book of Hebrews
Gabriella Gelardini, University of Basel, Presiding
Gareth Lee Cockerill, Wesley Biblical Seminary
An Obedient Son: Key to the High Priesthood of Christ According to Hebrews (30 min)

Victor (Sung-Yul) Rhee, Biola University
Chiasm and Christology in Hebrews 1:1–14 (30 min)

David Barr, Wright State University Main Campus, Respondent (10 min)
Discussion (10 min)

Elaine Pagels, Princeton University
Jews? Christians? “Others”? What Intimate Enemies Does the Author of Revelation Have in Mind? (30 min)

Paul Duff, George Washington University, Respondent (10 min)
Discussion (10 min)

Stephen Moyise, University College, Chichester
Is the Book of Revelation the Death of Scripture? (30 min)

Robert Royalty, Wabash College, Respondent (10 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S20-119
John’s Apocalypse and Cultural Contexts Ancient and Modern Section
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Loren Johns, Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Presiding
Lynne St. Clair Darden, Drew University
“To Everyone Who Conquers and Continues to Do My Works to the End I Will Give Authority over the Nations to Rule Them with an Iron Rod” (Revelation 2:26): The Book of Revelation through a Postcolonial Perspective (30 min)

David Barr, Wright State University Main Campus, Respondent (10 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S20-120
Literature and History of the Persian Period Group
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Theme: Local Administration West of the Persian Heartland
David Vanderhooft, Boston College, Presiding
Paul-Alain Beaulieu, Harvard University
The Institutional Transition from the Babylonian to the Persian Empire in Mesopotamia, 539–482 B.C. (30 min)
Gunnar Lehmann, Ben Gurion University
Hazâr Susah and Beth Marcaboth: Achaemenid Military Colonies in the Northern Negev (30 min)
Donald Redford, Pennsylvania State University
Persian Administration in Egypt (30 min)
Jeremy McNerney, University of Pennsylvania
Greek Sanctuaries: Location and Function in Greek Religious Topography (30 min)

Panelists:
Karen King, Harvard University (20 min)
James Robinson, Claremont Graduate University (20 min)
John Turner, University of Nebraska, Lincoln (20 min)
Harold Attridge, Yale University (20 min)
Marvin Meyer, Chapman University (20 min)

Sylvia C. Keesmaat, Paul and His Story: (Re)Interpreting Exodus Tradition (Sheffield, 1999)
Roy E. Ciampa, The Presence and Function of Scripture in Galatians 1 and 2 (Mohr Siebeck, 1998)
Theme: Paul as Reader of Scripture
Christopher Stanley, St. Bonaventure University, Presiding
Panelists:
J. Ross Wagner, Princeton Theological Seminary (15 min)
Sylvia Keesmaat, Institute for Christian Studies (15 min)
Roy Ciampa, Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary (15 min)
James Aageson, Concordia College-Moorhead, Respondent (15 min)
Diana Swancutt, Yale University, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (75 min)

S20-123
National Association of Professors of Hebrew Affiliate
4:00 pm–6:45 pm
Theme: Adult Learning Styles and Hebrew Teaching
Pamela Scalise, Fuller Theological Seminary, Presiding
Victoria Holter, Yale University Biblical Hebrew Teaching (30 min)
Tim Bulkeley, University of Auckland Biblical Hebrew Vocabularies (30 min)
Joel Harlow, Reformed Theological Seminary, Virtual Campus Principles of Adult Learning as Guides for the Successful Design and Delivery of First Year Hebrew Online (30 min)
Paul Overland, Ashland Theological Seminary Communicative Language Teaching: Second Language Methods for Ancient Language Acquisition (30 min)
Discussion (45 min)

S20-124
* New Program Unit

Paul and Scripture
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
The session will be devoted to a discussion of the methodologies of three relatively recent books that examine different aspects of Paul’s reading and interpretation of the Jewish Scriptures. The books are:

Panelists:
Karen King, Harvard University (20 min)
James Robinson, Claremont Graduate University (20 min)
John Turner, University of Nebraska, Lincoln (20 min)
Harold Attridge, Yale University (20 min)
Marvin Meyer, Chapman University (20 min)

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Sylvia Keesmaat, Institute for Christian Studies (15 min)
Roy Ciampa, Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary (15 min)
James Aageson, Concordia College-Moorhead, Respondent (15 min)
Diana Swancutt, Yale University, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (75 min)

S20-125
Penitential Prayer: Origin, Development and Impact Consultation
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Theme: The Impact of Penitential Prayer within Judaism and Christianity
Judith Newman, General Theological Seminary, Presiding
Jay Hogewood, University Baptist Church, Baton Rouge, LA Building the Temple of Repentance: Confession as Cornerstone (30 min)
Discussion (80 min)

S20-126
* New Program Unit

Penitential Prayer: Theological and Exegetical Interventions
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Theme: Penitential Prayers in Judaism and Christianity
Judith Newman, General Theological Seminary, Presiding
Jay Hogewood, University Baptist Church, Baton Rouge, LA Building the Temple of Repentance: Confession as Cornerstone (30 min)
Discussion (80 min)
S20-126

Qumran Section
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Esther Chazon, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Presiding
Armin Lange, University of Vienna
The Textual Standardization of the Hebrew Bible in Light of the Dead Sea Scrolls (30 min)
Mark W. Hamilton, Abilene Christian University
Reconsidering Jewish Kingship in the Hellenistic Period: Comments on 11QTemple LVII-LIX and Pseudo-Aristeas 187–294 (30 min)
Dorothy M. Peters, University of Manchester
Noah the “Righteous” in the Genesis Apocryphon: Enoch’s Noah Rebiblicized? (30 min)
Matthew E. Gordley, University of Notre Dame
Creation Imagery in Qumran Hymns and Prayers (30 min)
Eshel Hanan, Bar Ilan University
A Report of Fourteen New Fragments Held in Private Hands (30 min)

S20-127

Rhetoric and the New Testament Section
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Theme: The Impact of George Kennedy’s Work for the Rhetorical Analysis of the New Testament
Thomas Olbricht, Pepperdine University, Presiding
Duane Watson, Malone College
The Influence of George Kennedy on Rhetorical Criticism of the New Testament (30 min)
C. Clifton Black, Princeton Theological Seminary
Kennedy and the Gospels: An Ambiguous Legacy (30 min)
James D. Hester, University of Redlands
Kennedy’s Reading of Paul: What We Can Learn From It (30 min)
Margaret D. Zulick, Wake Forest University
The Dismembering and Re-membering of Rhetoric: A Brief History (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S20-128

The Book of the Twelve Prophets Section
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
James Nogalski, Gardner-Webb University, Presiding
Craig Bowman, Rochester College
Hosca 1–3 and Rhetorical Strategies for Reading the Book of the Twelve (30 min)
Anselm C. Hagedorn, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin
Finding Joel in His and Eleven Other Prophetic Books (30 min)
James R. Linville, University of Lethbridge
Amos Among the Ancient Prophets: Memory, Imagination, and the Mythic Present (30 min)
Judith Gaertner, Philipps-Universität, Marburg
The Pilgrimage of the Nations in Zephaniah 3:9–10 as Redactional Bridge between Isaiah and the Book of the Twelve (30 min)
Duane Christensen, Graduate Theological Union
Nahum and the Book of the Twelve Prophets (30 min)

S20-129

The Texts of Wisdom in Israel, Early Judaism, and the Eastern Mediterranean World Consultation
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Theme: Later Texts and the Issue of Canon
Leo Perdue, Texas Christian University, Presiding
Joachim Schaper, University of Aberdeen
Intertextuality, Immortality of the Soul, and Middle Platonism (30 min)
Michael Kolarzick, Nairobi, Kenya
The Wisdom of Solomon and the Formation of the Canon (30 min)
Discussion (60 min)

S20-130

The Use, Influence, and Impact of the Bible Consultation
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Theme: The Visual and Aural Reception of Biblical Texts
Gerard Mannion, Liverpool Hope University College, Presiding
R. Christopher Heard, Pepperdine University
Contesting the Test: Ghiberti, Brunelleschi, and Genesis 22 (30 min)
Dan Clanton, Jr., University of Denver
Susanna and Spiritual Songs in the Renaissance (30 min)
Steven W. Holloway, American Theological Library Association
Assur Is King of Persia: Illustrations of the Book of Esther in Some Nineteenth-Century Sources (30 min)
Burke O. Long, Bowdoin College
Biblical Spectacles: Entertainment, Instruction, Nationalist Affirmation (30 min)
Katie Edwards, University of Sheffield
Jesus Is My Homeboy: The Function of Jesus Images in Contemporary Popular Culture (30 min)
S20-131

✶ New Program Unit

Theological Hermeneutics of Christian Scripture
4:00 pm–5:30 pm
Theme: The Dictionary for Theological Interpretation of the Bible: A Conversation
Richard Hays, Duke Divinity School, Presiding
Panelists:
Kevin J. Vanhoozer, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School
Zaida Perez, Asbury Theological Seminary
Nathan MacDonald, University of St. Andrews
William Abraham, Southern Methodist University
Michael Gorman, Saint Mary’s Seminary and University

S20-132

Writings from the Greco-Roman World Editorial Board Meeting
4:30 pm–6:00 pm
John Fitzgerald, University of Miami, Presiding

S20-133

7:00 pm–9:30 pm
This session will review Elizabeth Castelli’s important new release Martyrdom and Memory. In this work she leverages theories about collective memory to explain the role that Christian martyr texts played in shaping Christian communities and transmitting their values. This book, and the session we are proposing, will have tremendously wide appeal, for this interdisciplinary work analyzes the role of collective memory in shaping history; the representation of violence both in literary and visual realms (the text and the spectacle), and the significance of gender to this construction of memory. With her examination reaching into recent history (the shootings at Columbine and the making of Cassie Bernal’s martyrdom), this volume compels the attention of students of Christianity across the ages.
Shelly Matthews, Furman University, Presiding
Panelists:
Jan van Henten, University of Amsterdam (20 min)
James Rives, York University (20 min)
Minoo Moallem, San Francisco State University (20 min)
Vincent Hausmann, Furman University (20 min)
Elizabeth Castelli, Barnard College, Respondent (30 min)
Discussion (40 min)

S20-134

Jesus at the Movies—What Works in the Classroom and What Doesn’t
7:00 pm–8:30 pm
Paul Anderson, George Fox University
From the Temptation to the Passion of Jesus—Film Clips and Interpretive Suggestions (30 min)
Jeffrey Staley, Seattle University
Better Scene than Heard; Feminist Insights into Hollywood’s Versions of the Raising of Lazarus (30 min)
Part 2: This Works for Me—A Pedagogy Show-and-Tell
Paul Anderson, George Fox University, and Jeffrey Staley, Seattle University, Presiding
See page 16 for a description.

S21-1

SBL Women Members’ Breakfast
7:30 am–9:00 am
This session will highlight the academic publishing process from concept to contract. Dr. Astrid Beck, managing editor of the Anchor Bible Dictionary and Amanda L. Johnson, editor of the religion, education, and psychology trade and scholarly lists at Palgrave Macmillan will demystify the world of publishing and provide invaluable information about pitching your project, finding the right publisher and more. Bring your latest publication and share your experience with others during a round table discussion.
At the breakfast, mentoring awards will be presented to:
Mary Rose D’Angelo, Toni Craven and Carol Newsom.
Theme: From Laptop to Paperback: Navigating the Publishing Process
Risa Levitt Kohn, San Diego State University, Presiding

S21-2

Book Series Editors Meeting
8:00 am–9:00 am
Bob Buller, Society of Biblical Literature, Presiding
S21-3
“A Covenant to the People, a Light to the Nations”: Chosenness in the Hebrew Bible, Early Judaism, and Early Christianity
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: Panel 2: Chosenness in the NT, Rabbinic Judaism, and Early Christianity
Annette Yoshiko Reed, McMaster University, Presiding
E. P. Sanders, Duke University
Covenantal Nomism Revisited (30 min)
Paula Fredriksen, Boston University, Respondent (10 min)
Marc Hirshman, Hebrew University
Torah for the Chosen Only? Reflections on Late Antique Rabbinic Literature (30 min)
David Stern, University of Pennsylvania, Respondent (10 min)
Break (10 min)
Jeffrey Siker, Loyola Marymount University
Abraham and the Politics of Christian Identity (30 min)
Annette Yoshiko Reed, McMaster University, Respondent (10 min)
Discussion (20 min)

S21-4
Academic Teaching and Biblical Studies Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
A participatory workshop on the Bible and Popular Education with Bob Ekblad of The People's Seminary (www.peoplesseminary.org) and discussion of his book, Reading the Bible with the Damned (Westminster John Knox Press, October 2005)
Theme: Doing Biblical Studies with the Marginalized
Robert Ekblad, The People's Seminary, Presiding
Panelists:
Jonathan Draper, University of Natal
Noelle Damico, School of Theology, University of the Poor

S21-5
African Biblical Hermeneutics Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: Models of Social Engagement in Biblical Scholarship
Edward Antonio, Iliff School of Theology
Biblical Hermeneutics and “Social Engagement” in the work of Itumeleng Mosala (25 min)
Sarojini Nadar, University of Natal
Gerald West's Biblical Hermeneutics as Model of Social Engagement (25 min)
Sam Tshehla, University of KwaZulu-Natal
Uncelebrated Readers of the Bible: The Illustrative Case of Early Basotho (25 min)
Emmanuel Katongole, Duke University
Embodied and Embodying Hermeneutics of Life in the Academy: Musa W. Dube's HIV/AIDS Work (25 min)
Andrew Mbuvi, Duke University
The African Novel: An Unlikely Source for African Theology? (25 min)

S21-6
Ancient Fiction and Early Christian and Jewish Narrative Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Judith Perkins, Saint Joseph College, Presiding
Panelists:
Saundra Schwartz, Hawaii Pacific University (15 min)
Sara Johnson, University of Connecticut (15 min)
Ronald Hock, University of California (15 min)
Christine Thomas, University of California, Santa Barbara, Respondent (10 min)
Discussion (15 min)
Break (5 min)
Part 2: Narrative and Identity
Richard I. Pervo, Retired
Identification Please: Aspects of Identity in Ancient Narrative (25 min)
Reidar Aasgaard, University of Oslo
Christianity's First Nursery Tale? A Proposal for a New Interpretation of the Infancy Gospel of Thomas (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Business Meeting (15 min)
S21-7
Asian and Asian-American Hermeneutics Section / Asian and Asian-American Hermeneutics Group
9:00 am–11:30 am
Committee on Underrepresented Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession
Theme: Diversity, Curriculum, and Course Development
Leticia Guardiola-Saenz, Drew University, Presiding
Panelists:
Thomas Slater, McAfee School of Theology
Mary Foskett, Wake Forest University
Jean-Pierre Ruiz, Saint John's University
Valerie Bridgeman-Davis, Memphis Theological Seminary
Jeffrey Kuan, Pacific School of Religion
Discussion

S21-8
Assyriology and the Bible Consultation
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: Icons of Power and Persuasion: Royal Iconography in Mesopotamia and Syria-Palestine
Margaret Cool Root, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
Go Tell It on the Mountain! Bisitun and Naqsh-i Rustam (30 min)
C. Mark McCormick, Stillman College
Sennacherib of Assyria: Architectural Rhetoric and the Claims of the King (30 min)
Michael B. Dick, Siena College
Nimrod, Ninurta, and the Assyrian King as Hunter and Šar Kiššati (30 min)
Ronald Wallenfels, New York University
East Meets West: Royal Iconography in Seleucid Babylonia (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S21-9
Bible in Ancient and Modern Media Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: The Bible in Film, on Television, and Other Media
Robert Fowler, Baldwin-Wallace College, Presiding
Adele Reinhartz, Wilfrid Laurier University
Caiaphas on Camera (25 min)
Christopher Fuller, Carroll College
“An Immediate Need to Do Something”: Gibson’s Passion in the Light of Pasolini’s Gospel (25 min)
Richard Walsh, Methodist College
Live from Golgotha: Barabbas Rewrites the Cross (25 min)
Gail Horsfield-Porter, Sheffield University
Saccharine Madonnas: Sugar and Spice and All Things Nice Is That What Celluloid Madonnas are Made Of? (25 min)
George Aichele, Adrian College
Local Heroes (25 min)

S21-10
Bible Translation Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: History of Translational Choices
L. de Regt, United Bible Societies, Presiding
Tzvi Novick, Yale University
Accounting for Context: Vehicle-tenor Doublets in Pseudo-Jonathan’s Renderings of Legal Verses (30 min)
Julie Faith Parker, Yale University
Adam’s Presence Denied: Translation and the History of Immah in Genesis 3:6b (30 min)
Linda L. Belleville, North Park Theological Seminary
What’s a Woman to Do?: An Examination of authentein in 1 Timothy 2:12 in light of Hellenistic Non-Literary Materials (30 min)
Gerald Peterman, Moody Bible Institute
Romans 15.26 Eleven Years Later: Make a Contribution or Establish Fellowship? (30 min)
Halvor Ronning, Hebrew University of Jerusalem / Bible Translators
Translatability of the Gospel: Use and Abuse of Contextualization (30 min)

S21-11
Biblical Lands and Peoples in Archaeology and Text Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Tammi Schneider, Claremont Graduate University, Presiding
Nathan MacDonald, University of St. Andrews, Scotland
The Diet of the Ancient Israelites: Problems and Prospects (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Adam Kolman Marshak, Yale University
Herod the Hasmonean: Architecture, Coinage, and Dynastic Maneuvering in the Early Reign of Herod the Great (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Eyal Ben-Eliyahu, Hebrew University, Jerusalem
Mangy Mutt or Man’s Best Friend? Rethinking the Old Testament Dog in Light of the Book of Tobit (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Avi Shveka, Hebrew University, Jerusalem
Architecture as a Control on Sexual Behavior: The Four-Room House Reconsidered (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
S21-12

Book of Acts Consultation
9:00 am–11:30 am
This session will bring together five scholars who either have recently completed or are now completing a major commentary on Acts. These scholars will talk about the major literary, historical, theological, and interpretive questions in the contemporary study of Acts.
Theme: Comment(ary)ing on Acts

Stephen Walton, London Bible College, Presiding
Panelists:
Loveday Alexander, University of Sheffield
Beverly Gaventa, Princeton Theological Seminary
Joel Green, Asbury Theological Seminary
Stanley Porter, McMaster Divinity College
Robert Wall, Seattle Pacific University
Discussion (150 min)

S21-13

Christian Late Antiquity and Its Reception Consultation
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: The Reception and Adaptation of Late Antique Art and Architecture: The Christian East

Stephen J. Davis, Yale University, Presiding
Kim Bowes, Fordham University
Excavating Christianities Past: The “Christianization” of the Durres Amphitheater (30 min)
David Eastman, Yale University
A Church upon a Church: Architecture and Christian Identity in Late Antique Philippi (30 min)
Elizabeth S. Bolman, Temple University
Aesthetic Intensification at the Red Monastery Church (Sohag, Egypt)? Evidence from Wall Painting Conservation (30 min)
Darlene Brooks Hedstrom, Wittenburg University
The Sacrality of the Cell in Egyptian Monastic Architecture: Spatial Discourse and Material Evidence (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S21-14

Christian Theology and the Bible Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: The Relationships between Doctrine and Exegesis

Stephen Fowl, Loyola College in Maryland, Presiding
A. K. M. Adam, Seabury-Western Theological Seminary
“He Set Himself in the Order of Signs”: Exegesis Signifying Theology (25 min)
Gary Anderson, University of Notre Dame
What Hath the Doctrine of Impassability to Do with Divine Wrath? (25 min)
Sarah Coakley, Harvard Divinity School
When Biblical Exegesis Makes a Difference: The Contested Meaning of “Mingling” in Gregory of Nyssa’s Christology (25 min)
Matthew Levering, Ave Maria University
John Webster, University of Aberdeen, Respondent (25 min)

S21-15

Computer Assisted Research Section
9:00 am–11:00 am

Jon Taylor, University of Great Falls, Presiding
Steven L. Cox, Mid-America Baptist Theological Seminary
Researching and Teaching Greek Using Computerized Media (30 min)
Sean Boisen, SemanticBible
Visualizing the Gospels (30 min)
Ken Penner, McMaster University, and Ian W. Scott, University of Western Ontario
Publishing Critical Texts on the Web: Issues in Mounting the Online Critical Pseudepigrapha (30 min)
Election of new CARG Chair
Business Meeting (30 min)

S21-16

Construction of Christian Identities Consultation
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: From Jesus to Christianity

Mauro Pesce, University of Bologna, Presiding (5 min)
Panelists:
François Bovon, Harvard University (20 min)
Wayne Meeks, Yale University (20 min)
L. Michael White, University of Texas, Austin, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (20 min)
Break (5 min)
Theme 2: Plurality of Christian Groups and Christian Texts in the First Two Centuries
Clare Komoroske Rothschild, Lewis University
Baptist Traditions and the Gospel of Mark (20 min)
Ben Dunning, Harvard University
Constructing Christian Otherness in the Second Century: The Case of Hermas and Diognetus (20 min)
Discussion (20 min)

S21-17
Ecological Hermeneutics Consultation
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: Identifying with Non-human Characters
Peter Trudinger, Parkin-Wesley College, Presiding
Laurie J. Braaten, Judson College
Earth Community in Joel: A Call to Identify with the Rest of Creation (30 min)
Hilary Marlow, University of Cambridge
The Call of the Wild: The Voice of Nature in the Book of Amos (30 min)
Raymond F. Person, Jr., Ohio Northern University
The Role of Non-Human Characters in Jonah (30 min)
Brent A. Strawn, Emory University and Joel M. LeMon, Emory University
Animal Praise in Psalm 150:6 (30 min)
Keith Carley, St John’s College, Auckland, New Zealand
Old and New Observers Agree, “The Hills ARE Alive with the Sound of Music” (30 min)

S21-18
Graduate Biblical Studies: Ethos and Discipline Seminar
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: Graduate Biblical Education: Faculty—Present and Future
Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza, Harvard University, Presiding
Barbara Wheeler, Auburn Theological Seminary
Signs of the Times—Present and Future Theological Faculty (30 min)
Respondents:
Michael Joseph Brown, Emory University (20 min)
Cynthia Kittredge, Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest (20 min)
Andrea Weiss, University of Pennsylvania (20 min)
Fernando Segovia, Vanderbilt University (20 min)
Kent Richards, Society of Biblical Literature (20 min)
Discussion (20 min)

S21-19
History and Literature of Early Rabbinic Judaism Section/Hellenistic Judaism Section/Social History of Formative Christianity and Judaism Section
9:00 am–11:00 am
Each of the co-sponsoring groups will be running one session devoted to the idea of “orthodoxy” or boundary issues. This joint session will provide an opportunity to bring these different groups into conversation with each other.
Theme: Boundaries, Identity, and Orthodoxy in Ancient Judaism and Early Christianity
Natalie Dohrmann, University of Pennsylvania, Presiding (5 min)
Panelists:
Tessa Rajak, University of Reading (20 min)
Shaye Cohen, Harvard University (20 min)
David Brakke, Indiana University, Bloomington (20 min)
Break (5 min)
Discussion (50 min)

S21-20
Ideological Criticism Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: Fifteen Years of Ideological Criticism in the SBL: Looking Backward/Looking Forward
Gay Byron, Colgate Rochester Divinity School, Presiding
Tina Pippin, Agnes Scott College
The Marx of the Beast: Ideological Criticism at the End of Time (25 min)
Randall Bailey, Interdenominational Theological Center
From “Guerrilla Exegesis” to Open with Caution and Beyond: U.S. Black Biblical Ideological Criticism (25 min)
Mark Sneed, Lubbock Christian University
“White Trash” Wisdom: Proverbs 9 Deconstructed (24 min)
Hector Avalos, Iowa State University
The Ideology of the Society of Biblical Literature: The SBL as an Agent of a Profession (25 min)
Janet Ross Melnyk, Clark Atlanta University
The Elect and the Election: What Isaiah 42.6, Sanctimonious Language, Political Posturing, and Tom DeLay Have in Common (25 min)
Business Meeting (26 min)
**S21-21**

International Organization for Septuagint and Cognate Studies Affiliate

9:00 am–11:30 am

Johan Lust, Catholic University of Leuven-Belgium, Presiding

Paul Danove, Villanova University

Levgw Melding in the Septuagint (25 min)

Stefan Schorch, Kirchliche Hochschule Bethel

Women in the Book of Genesis according to the Septuagint (25 min)

Deborah Gera, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Translating Hebrew Poetry into Greek Poetry: The Case of Exodus 15 (25 min)

David A. deSilva, Ashland Theological Seminary

Seven Papyrus Fragments of Greek Exodus (25 min)

Jan-Wim Wesselius, Theological University Kampen

A Reconsideration of the Septuagint Version of 1 Samuel 17 (25 min)

Richard J. Saley, Harvard University

Greek Lucianic Doublets and 4QSam (25 min)

S21-22

John, Jesus, and History Group

9:00 am–11:30 am

Theme: Issues in John 1–4

Mary Coloe, Australian Catholic University, Presiding

Mark Appold, Truman State University

Jesus and His Bethsaida Disciples Remembered: A Study in Johannine Origins (30 min)

James F. McGrath, Butler University

“Destroy This Temple”: Issues of History in John 2 (30 min)

Susan Miller, University of Glasgow

The Woman at the Well: John’s Portrayal of the Samaritan Mission (30 min)

Peter J. Judge, Winthrop University

The Royal Official and the Historical Jesus (30 min)

Urban C. von Wahlde, Loyola University of Chicago

The New Excavations Near the Pool of Siloam and Some Preliminary Observations on Their Significance for the Gospel of John and for Second Temple Judaism (30 min)

S21-23

Lament in Sacred Texts and Cultures Group / Book of Psalms Section

9:00 am–11:30 am

Theme: Lament Psalms

Samuel Balentine, Union Theological Seminary and Presbyterian School of Christian Education, Presiding

Erhard Gerstenberger, Philipps Universität, Marburg

Complaint and Lament: Brief History of Two Genres (30 min)

Richard Bautch, St. Edward’s University

Lament Lost and Lament Regained In Ancient Israel (30 min)

W. H. Bellinger, Jr., Baylor University

Psalm 102: Lament and Theology in an Exilic Setting (30 min)

Beth LaNeel Tanner, New Brunswick Theological Seminary

Learning Not to “Fix” the Gap: A Different Way of Hearing the Prayers for Help (30 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S21-24

Meals in the Greco-Roman World Seminar

9:00 am–11:30 am

Theme: Women at Greco-Roman Meals

Hal Taussig, Union Theological Seminary, Presiding (5 min)

Ellen Aitken, McGill University

Remembering and Remembered Women in Greco-Roman Meals (10 min)

Angela Standhartinger, University of Marburg

Women at Early Christian Meals: Discourse and Reality (10 min)

Kathleen Corley, University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh, Respondent (10 min)

Discussion (45 min)

Break (15 min)

Discussion (45 min)

Focus papers have been distributed in advance to seminar members and will be summarized at the beginning of the session. We will reserve time at the end of the session for questions from the floor.
S21-25

* New Program Unit

Methodological Reassessments of the Letters of James, Peter, and Jude

9:00 am–11:30 am

Theme: The Letter of James: Paper Presentations

John Kloppenborg, University of Toronto, Presiding

William F. Brosend II, Louisville Institute

The Priority of James: James with Jesus and without Paul (30 min)

Darian Lockett, University of St. Andrews, Scotland

“Pure and Undefiled Religion”: Purity and Pollution as a Means of Cultural Antagonism in the Epistle of James (30 min)

Margaret M. Mitchell, University of Chicago

The Letter of James as a Document of Paulinism? (30 min)

S21-26

National Association of Professors of Hebrew Affliate

9:00 am–11:45 am

Theme: Historical Linguistics and the Dating of Biblical Hebrew Texts: A Second Round of Presentations

Ziony Zevit, University of Judaism

What a Difference a Year Makes: Introductory Remarks (15 min)

Frank Polak, Tel Aviv University

Sociolinguistics, A Key to Typology and Social Background of Biblical Hebrew Literature (30 min)

S21-27

Paul and Politics Group

9:00 am–11:30 am

Theme: Texts and Imperial Contexts

Pamela Eisenbaum, Iliff School of Theology, Presiding (5 min)

John W. Marshall, University of Toronto

“Hybridity”: A Postcolonial Interpretive Approach to Romans 13 (25 min)

Nicholas Perrin, Biblical Theological Seminary

Established for Judgment: Paul, Habakkuk, and the Politics of Exile (25 min)

Neil Elliott, University Episcopal Center, Respondent

Jeffrey Peterson, Austin School of Theology

Paul, Passover, and Politics: Shaping Christian Identity in Corinth (25 min)

James R. Harrison, Wesley Institute

The Revelation of the “Man of Lawlessness”: Paul and the Anti-Christ in Political Context (25 min)

S21-28

Pentateuch Section

9:00 am–11:30 am

Konrad Schmid, University of Zurich, Presiding

S21-29

Philo of Alexandria Group

9:00 am–11:30 am

Theme: Linguistic Border Crossing: Philo of Alexandria and the Dead Sea Scrolls

John J. Collins, Yale University, Presiding

Florentino Garcia Martinez, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven

Divine Sonship at Qumran and in Philo (30 min)

Hindy Najman, University of Toronto

Revelation in the Desert: The Case of the Therapeutae and the Essenes (30 min)

Loren T. Stuckenbruck, University of Durham

To What Extent Did Philo’s Treatment of Enoch and the Giants Presuppose a Knowledge of the Enoch-related Sources Preserved in the Dead Sea Scrolls? (30 min)

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S21-30
Romans through History and Cultures Seminar
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: Reformation Readings of Romans
Kathy Ehrensperger, University of Wales Lampeter, Presiding
Mark W. Elliott, University of St. Andrews, Scotland
Behind and Beyond Parker: The Key Moments and Voices in Reformation Romans Commentating (20 min)
Ekkehard Stegemann, University of Basel, Switzerland
The Alienation of Humankind (20 min)
R. Ward Holder, Saint Anselm College
Calvin's Hermeneutic and Tradition: An Augustinian Reception of Romans 7 (20 min)
Stanley Stowers, Brown University, Respondent (15 min)
Cristina Grenholm, Karlstad University, Respondent (15 min)
David Steinmetz, Duke University, Respondent (15 min)
William Campbell, University of Wales, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S21-31
Scripture in Early Judaism and Christianity Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Esther Menn, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, Presiding
Greg Beale, Wheaton College Graduate School
The Use of Genesis 1 in the Epistle to the Colossians (30 min)
Karen Strand Winslow, Azusa Pacific University
Moses’ Sexual Renunciation among Jewish and Christian Sages (30 min)
David Miller, Briarcrest College
The Messenger, the Lord, and the Coming Judgement in the Reception History of Malachi 3 (30 min)
Robert R. Cargill, University of California, Los Angeles
Reactions to Binary Messianic Expectation in the Second Temple Period: Its Expectation, Embodiment, and Rejection (30 min)
Joshua D. Garroway, Yale University
A Tale of Two Sufferers: The Rabbinic and the Patristic Job (30 min)

S21-32
Social Scientific Criticism of the New Testament Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Ritva Williams, Augustana College, Presiding
Richard L. Rohrbaugh, Lewis and Clark College
Hermeneutics as Cross-Cultural Encounter: Obstacles to Understanding (30 min)
David F. Watson, Southern Methodist University
Honor among Christians: On the Absence of a Messianic Secret in Mark (30 min)
Minna Shkul, The University of Shetland
Deutero-Pauline Construction of Distinctive Social Identity and Community Boundaries in Ephesians (30 min)
Rafael Rodriguez, University of Shetland
Discouraging Miracles: Jesus’ Healings in Early Christian Memory (30 min)
Andries Van Aarde, University of Pretoria
Ebionite Tendencies in the Infancy Gospel of Thomas Interpreted from the Perspective of Ethnic Identity (30 min)

S21-33
Textual Criticism of the Hebrew Bible Section
9:00 am–11:00 am
Theme: Codices, Hebrew Bible, and Peshitta
Steve Delamarter, George Fox University
Textual Critics Are from Mars, Medieval Codicologists Are from Venus: The Current Disconnect between Two Guilds and What Textual Critics Have to Learn from Medieval Codicologists (30 min)
Cory D. Crawford, Harvard University
Cutting the Calf or Making the Calf? On the Preferred Reading of Jeremiah 34:18–20 (30 min)
John P. Flanagan, Southern Seminary College - Jewish Institute of Religion
Parablepsis or an Original Text? (30 min)
Jerome A. Lund, Hebrew Union College
Observations on Some Peshitta Readings in Aphrem’s Commentary on Genesis (30 min)

S21-34
The Book of the Twelve Prophets Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Paul Redditt, Georgetown College, Presiding
R. Scott Chalmers, Lewis University
Who is the Real El? A New Proposal for Hosea 12:5a (30 min)
Spencer L. Allen, University of Pennsylvania
Understanding Amos 6:12 in Light of His Other Rhetorical Questions (30 min)
Lena-Sofi a Tiemeyer, University of Aberdeen
Zechariah’s Unprocessed Visionary Experience (30 min)
Chad Eggleston, Duke University
“Words from the Mouths of Prophets”: Zechariah 8:9–13 as a Literary Crux in Haggai-Zechariah (30 min)
S21-35

The Use, Influence, and Impact of the Bible Consultation
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: Biblical Use and Influence: Theory and Practice
Mary Chilton Callaway, Fordham University, Presiding
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The Book of Daniel in Jewish Liturgy (30 min)
David Parris, Fuller Theological Seminary
Hans Robert Jauss' Summit-Dialogue and Its Appropriateness for Biblical Hermeneutics (30 min)
John Granger Cook, LaGrange College
Job as a Maieutic Text: Kierkegaard and the Incarnation of Indirect Communication (30 min)
Business Meeting (30 min)

S21-36

Theology of the Hebrew Scriptures Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Brooks Schramm, Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Presiding
Panelists:
S. Tamar Kamionkowski, Reconstructionist Rabbinical College (20 min)
Joseph Blenkinsopp, University of Notre Dame (20 min)
Marvin Sweeney, Claremont School of Theology (20 min)

S21-37

Tour: Visit to Landau's Windows, The Prophetic Quest
9:00 am–11:30 am
Andrew Scrimgeour, Drew University, Presiding
David Herrstrom, Drew University
Interpretive Lecture and Discussion (90 min)
See page 15 for a description.

S21-38

Ugaritic Studies and Northwest Semitic Epigraphy Section
9:00 am–11:00 am
Regine Hunziker-Rodewal, University of Berne, Switzerland
The Goddess in the Deir Alla Plaster Text: A Reassessment (20 min)
Andres Piquer Otero, University of California, Berkeley
“No Dew and No Rain”: Conjuring of the Clouds or Lament for the Fallen? A Survey in Ugaritic and Biblical Hebrew (20 min)
Dennis Pardee, University of Chicago
RS 94.2401 and the Biblical Karkob (20 min)
Wayne T. Pitard, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
Watch That Margin! Understanding the Scribal Peculiarities of CAT 1.4 Obverse (20 min)
Mark S. Smith, New York University
The Myths and Rituals in the Birth of the Goodly Gods (CAT 1.23) (20 min)

S21-39

Wisdom and Apocalypticism in Early Judaism and Early Christianity Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
The publication of Conflicted Boundaries in Wisdom and Apocalypticism (SBL, 2005) provides an occasion to synthesize and assess the Group's work over the past ten years, focusing on how the discussion of wisdom and apocalypticism has changed. The papers in this session will be devoted to this topic.
Theme: Conflicted Boundaries in Wisdom and Apocalypticism
Sarah Tanzer, McCormick Theological Seminary, Presiding (5 min)
Carol Newsom, Emory University
Wisdom and Apocalypticism: Ten Years On (30 min)
Benjamin G. Wright, Lehigh University
Wisdom AND Apocalypticism in Early Judaism and Christianity: How Far Have We Gotten in Ten Years? (30 min)
Patrick Tiller, Independent Scholar
Wisdom and Apocalypticism: The Vanity of Lively Literary Labels (30 min)
Discussion (25 min)

S21-40

SBL Forum Advisory Board
9:30 am–10:30 am
Leonard Greenspoon, Creighton University
Patrick Tiller, Independent Scholar
Wisdom and Apocalypticism: The Vanity of Lively Literary Labels (30 min)
Discussion (25 min)
MONDAY AFTERNOON

S21-41
Committee on Underrepresented Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession Luncheon
11:30 am–1:00 pm
Ronald A. Simkins, Creighton University
Virtual Archaeology for Teaching the Bible (35 min)

S21-42
Journal of Biblical Literature Editorial Board Meeting
11:45 am–12:45 pm
Gail O’Day, Emory University, Presiding

S21-51
Academic Teaching and Biblical Studies Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Theme: Resources
Charles Miller, University of North Dakota, Presiding (5 min)
Mark Roncace, Wingate University
Popular Music in Introductory Bible Courses (35 min)
Jane S. Webster, Barton College
Shape Shifters and Blame Shifters: Susanna Exposed (35 min)
Break (5 min)
Barbara Green, Dominican School of Philosophy and Theology, and Carleen Mandolfo, Colby College
INTERFACING our Teaching Challenges (35 min)

S21-52
African-American Biblical Hermeneutics Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Mignon Jacobs, Fuller Theological Seminary, Presiding
James P. Ashmore, Shaw University
God Is with Us: A Biblical Theme, Its Contemporary Use, and a Hermeneutical Challenge (30 min)
Lynnette J. Mullings, University of Birmingham
“You Will Do Even Greater Things than These”: So What’s Holding Us Back?!
Transformative Leadership in a Black British Church Context (30 min)
Stacy Davis, Saint Mary’s College
Are U.S. Politicians God’s Servants? Romans 13:1–7 and Political Rhetoric (30 min)
Wil Galney, Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia
Hearing the Word—Translation Matters: A Fem/Womanist Exploration of Translation Theory and Practice for Proclamation in Worship (30 min)
Peter Nash, Wartburg College
Warning Labels for Young Biblical Scholars: BRIEF Notes on a Cushite in Joab’s Army—100 Years of Research on 2nd Samuel 18 from the Imperium (30 min)

S21-53
Art and Religions of Antiquity
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Theme: The Function, Decoration, and Construction of Ritual Architecture and Objects in Antiquity
David Balch, Brite Divinity School, Presiding
Steven Fine, University of Cincinnati
Between Texts and Archaeology: Making Liturgical Sense of the Dura Europos Synagogue (30 min)
Robin M. Jensen, Vanderbilt University
The Decorative Scheme of the Baptistery of S. Giovanni in Fonte, Naples (30 min)
Jeffrey Spier, Kimbell Art Museum, Fort Worth, Texas
Early Christian Engraved Gems and their Iconographic Significance (30 min)
Eric Meyers, Duke University, Respondent (20 min)
L. Michael White, University of Texas, Austin, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (20 min)

S21-54
Biblical Criticism and Literary Criticism Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Theme: Recent Developments and Prospects in Literary Criticism of the Bible
Stephen Reid, Bethany Theological Seminary, Presiding
J. Cheryl Exum, University of Sheffield
A Hebrew Bible Studies Perspective (40 min)
Stephen D. Moore, Drew University
A New Testament Studies Perspective (40 min)
Alice Bach, Case Western Reserve University, Respondent (15 min)
Mary Ann Tolbert, Pacific School of Religion, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (40 min)
S21-55

Biblical Greek Language and Linguistics Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Theme: Linguistic Approaches to the Parable of the Sower
Cynthia Westfall, Denver Seminary, Presiding
Catherine J. Smith, University of Birmingham
Synoptics, Systemsics and the Sower: Developing a Linguistic Approach to the Synoptic Data (30 min)
Gary Lee Alley, Jr., The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Luke's Sower: Reading the Parable Synoptically Using Hebrew, Aramaic, and Greek (30 min)
Steven E. Runge, University of Stellenbosch
Relative Saliency and Information Structure in Mark's Account of the Parable of the Sower (30 min)
Jonathan Watt, Geneva College
Socio-Cultural Domains and the Parable of the Sower (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S21-56

Biblical Law Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Theme: Law and Magic in the Bible and the Ancient Near East
Pamela Barmash, Washington University, Presiding
Raymond Westbrook, Johns Hopkins University
Legal Responses to Witchcraft in Cuneiform Literature (30 min)
Jonathan Ben-Dov, Haifa University
The Poor's Curse: Exodus 22:20–26 and Its Background in the Ancient World (30 min)
Robin J. DeWitt Knauth, Lycoming College
Gorging and Guzzling, Red Stew, and the Cult of the Dead: Brichto Revisited (30 min)

S21-57

Christian Apocrypha Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Ann Graham Brock, Iliff School of Theology, Presiding
Stephen J. Shoemaker, University of Oregon
The Gospel of Mary: Mary in the Ministry of Jesus and the Early Church According to the Earliest Life of the Virgin (The Georgian Life Attributed to Maximus the Confessor) (25 min)
Bas van Os, Groningen University
Mary and Joseph in the Gospel of Philip (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

S21-58

Congregation-based Biblical Scholarship
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Theme: What Congregations Need from Biblical Scholars
Panelists:
Diana Butler-Bass,
Jonathan Sarna,
Margaret Steinfield,
Phyllis Tickle, Publishers Weekly

S21-59

Deuteronomistic History Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Theme: Prophecy in the Deuteronomistic History
Marc Brettler, Brandeis University, Presiding
Hans Barstad, University of Oslo
The Appraisal of Prophets and Prophecy in the Deuteronomistic History (29 min)
Susanne Otto, University of Münster
Conceptions of Prophecy in the Deuteronomistic History (29 min)
Graeme Auld, University of Edinburgh
Hannah, the Mother of all Prophecy (29 min)
Klaus-Peter Adam, University of Marburg
Prophets and Prophetic Roles: Perspectives on the Composition of Prophetic Narratives in the First Book of Samuel within the Deuteronomistic History (29 min)
Robert R. Wilson, Yale University
Are the Prophetic Stories in Kings Deuteronomistic? (29 min)
S21-60
Didache in Context Consultation
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Theme: Didache Research at the Crossroads
Clayton Jefford, Saint Meinrad School of Theology, Presiding
Alan Garrow, St. Albans & Oxford Ministry Course
The Didache and the Apostolic Decree (25 min)
Stephen Carlson, Fairfax, VA, Respondent (5 min)
Nancy Pardee, Saint Xavier University
The Composition of the Didache: A Text-Linguistic Approach (25 min)
Jeremy Hultin, Yale University, Respondent (5 min)
Aaron Milavec, Center for the Study of Religion and Society and Jonathan Draper, University of Natal
The Distress Signals of Didache Research: Quest for a Viable Future (40 min)
Break (5 min)
Discussion (45 min)

Panelists:
Ross Kraemer, Brown University (20 min)
John Gager, Princeton University (20 min)
Paula Fredriksen, Boston University (20 min)
Shaye Cohen, Harvard University (20 min)
Judith Lieu, King's College, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (50 min)

S21-62
Feminist Hermeneutics of the Bible Section / Theology of the Hebrew Scriptures Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Considering the intersection of Feminist Hermeneutics and the Theology of Hebrew Scripture: Confronting the issues of hegemony, decentering, and appropriation.
Theme: Changing Rooms and Trading Spaces
Nancy Bowen, Earlham College, Presiding
Panelists:
Lyn Bechtel, Drew Theological School (20 min)
Athalya Brenner, University of Amsterdam (20 min)
Linda Day, Pittsburgh, PA (20 min)
Jacqueline Lapsley, Princeton Theological Seminary (20 min)
Alice Bellis, Howard University, Respondent (15 min)
Richard Weis, United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (40 min)

S21-63
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Theme: The Systematic Dependence of the New Testament on the LXX and on Each Other
Robert Brawley, McCormick Theological Seminary, Presiding
Ellen van Wolde, Tilburg University
Challenged by Thomas Brodie's Intertextual Approach (25 min)
Dennis R. MacDonald, Claremont School of Theology
“The Birthing”: A Reliable Method of Relating Texts? (25 min)
Mikael Winninge, Umea University
Heikki Leppä, University of Helsinki
The Gospels’ Use of the Epistles in “The Birthing” (25 min)
Thomas L. Brodie, University of Limerick
The Reasonableness of Seeing the New Testament as an Inspired Book (25 min)
Discussion (25 min)

S21-64
Formation of the Book of Isaiah Group
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Theme: Isaiah 60–62
James Kennedy, Baylor University, Presiding
Carol J. Dempsey, University of Portland
From Desolation to Delight: The Transformative Vision of Isaiah 60–62 (35 min)
Patricia Tull, Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (20 min)
Gary Stansell, Saint Olaf College
The “Wealth of Nations”: Tribute and Pilgrimage to Zion in Isaiah 60–61 (35 min)
A. Joseph Everson, California Lutheran University, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (20 min)
Advance copies of these papers are available online at the SBL Web site, or by contacting Roy Melugin or Paul Kim (r.melugin@tcu.edu or pkim@mtso.edu).

S21-65
Graduate Biblical Studies: Ethos and Discipline Seminar
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Theme: Graduate Biblical Studies: Experience and Vision
Kent Richards, Society of Biblical Literature, Presiding

Panelists:
Cynthia Baker, Santa Clara University
Leticia Guardiola-Saenz, Drew University
Melanie Johnson-Debaufre, Luther College
Nyasha Junior, Princeton Theological Seminary
Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza, Harvard University, Respondent

S21-66
Greco-Roman Religions Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Theme: Polytheism in the Eastern Mediterranean: First to Third Century C.E.
James Hanges, Miami University, Presiding
Leonard L. Thompson, Lawrence University, Emeritus
Gods and Goddesses at Smyrna (25 min)
Robyn Faith Walsh, Harvard University
Temple Treasury Plundering in Antiquity (25 min)

S21-67
Hebrew Bible, History, and Archaeology Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Papers will relate to the recent book by Robert Miller III, Chieftains of the Highland Clans (Eerdmans, 2005)
Theme: Iron Age I Israel
Aaron Burke, UCLA, Presiding (5 min)
Panelists:
Avraham Faust, Bar-Ilan University (20 min)
Tammi Schneider, Claremont Graduate University (20 min)
Ann Killebrew, Pennsylvania State University (20 min)
Bruce Routledge, University of Liverpool (20 min)
Robert Miller, Mount Saint Mary’s College and Seminary, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S21-68
Hellenistic Judaism Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Theme: The Cultural Context of Judaism in Alexandria

Allen Kerkeslager, Saint Joseph’s University, Presiding
Marjorie Susan Venit, University of Maryland
Imaging the Afterlife: Decoration as Eschatology in the Monumental Tombs of Ancient Alexandria (20 min)

Christopher Haas, Villanova University
Late Antique Alexandrian Intellectual Life: An Archaeological Perspective (20 min)
Discussion (20 min)
Break (5 min)
René S. Bloch, University of Lausanne
“My Mother Told Me Everything:” Ezekiel Exagoge 34–35 and Myth (20 min)
Ann Ellis Hanson, Yale University
Claudius’ Letter to the Alexandrians: Those Interested in its Contents (20 min)
Sandra Gambetti, The College of Staten Island, CUNY
Borders inside Alexandria: The Situation on the Ground during the Jewish Persecution in 38 C.E. (20 min)
Discussion (25 min)

S21-69
Historical Jesus Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Mark Allan Powell, Trinity Lutheran Seminary, Presiding

James F. McGrath, Butler University
Was Jesus Illegitimate? The Evidence of His Social Interactions (30 min)
Peter-Ben Smit, University of Bern
Meals Inclusive and Exclusive: Earthly and Eschatological Meals in Jesus’ Life (30 min)
Brian Schultz, Bar Ilan University
The Road to Jericho and the Historical Jesus (30 min)
Sheila Dugger Griffith, Dallas Christian College
The Historical Jesus: Family Renunciation and Fictive Kinship (30 min)
Theodore J. Weeden, Sr., Fairport, NY
Bailey’s Theory of Oral Tradition: A Theory Repudiated by Its Evidence (30 min)
### S21-70
**International Organization for Masoretic Studies Affiliate**

**1:00 pm–3:30 pm**

Daniel Mynatt, Anderson College, Presiding

John H. Wheeler, King David's Harp, Inc.  
*A Tale of Two Paradigms: The “Tiberian Accents” as Analyzed by the Masoretes and by Suzanne Haik-Vantoura* (30 min)

David Marcus, Jewish Theological Seminary of America  
*The Use of Masorah Parva Catchwords for Biblical Exegesis* (30 min)

Judy Weiss, Jewish Theological Seminary of America  
*Examining a Masoretic Note: Eighty-letter Verses Starting with Vechol* (30 min)

Robert Duke, University of California, Los Angeles  
*The Intercollection “h’” in Biblical and Inscriptional Material* (30 min)

David Weisberg, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion  
*I.O. Lehman, HUC MSS 951–981 and the Jews of Kai Feng* (30 min)

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### S21-72
**Israelite Religion in Its West Asian Environment Section**

**1:00 pm–3:30 pm**

Steven Weitzman, Indiana University, Bloomington, Presiding

Victor Hurowitz, Ben Gurion University of the Negev  
*Solomon’s Temple and the “Big-Foot Temple” at Ain-Dara* (30 min)

Henrietta L. Wiley, Denison University  
*The War Herem as Sacrifice* (30 min)

Dexter Callender, University of Miami  
*Ambiguity and Expression: Genesis 18 and the Problem of “Myth”* (30 min)

Jeffrey C. Geoghegan, Boston College  
*Passover in its West Asian Context* (30 min)

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### S21-73
**Josephus Group**

**1:00 pm–3:30 pm**

James McLaren, Australian Catholic University, Presiding

Zhou Ping, University of Reading  
*Does Hellenistic Jewish Identity Lead to an Emphasis on Conquest? Josephus’s Reconstruction of Solomon as a Military Conqueror* (20 min)

Kenneth Atkinson, University of Northern Iowa  
*Josephus’s Portrayals of the Pharisees, the Sadducees, and the Essenes in Light of Qumran Texts and Pseudepigrapha* (20 min)

Noam Vered, Tel Aviv University and Tal Ilan, Schechter Institute of Jewish Studies  
*Josephus and the Pharisaic Narrative* (20 min)

Break (15 min)

Erich Gruen, University of California at Berkeley, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (55 min)

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### S21-74
**Late Antiquity in Interdisciplinary Perspective Section**

**1:00 pm–3:30 pm**

Derek Krueger, University of North Carolina at Greensboro  
*Introduction* (5 min)

Panelists:

Joel Marcus, Duke University (20 min)

Virginia Burrus, Drew University (20 min)

Hayim Lapin, University of Maryland College Park (20 min)

Richard Kalmin, Jewish Theological Seminary of America (20 min)
Daniel Boyarin, University of California-Berkeley, Respondent (30 min)
Discussion (35 min)

S21-75
Latino/a Approaches to the Bible: Seminar Organizational Session
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
The envisioned seminar has in mind a project that would examine approaches to the Bible among Latinos/as, against and alongside such approaches in Latin America, in a variety of settings: the discipline of biblical criticism in the academy; other areas of theological studies within the academy; culture and society at large, both historical and contemporary. This organizational session is meant to serve as a way to conceive, formulate, and initiate the project. It is also meant as a call to all those interested in taking part in such a project.
Fernando Segovia, Vanderbilt University, and Francisco Lozada, University of the Incarnate Word, Presiding
Juan Escarfuller, Vanderbilt University, Panelist

S21-76
Matthew Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Theme: Matthew and Mission: Hermeneutical Issues
Aaron Gale, West Virginia University, Presiding
Victoria Balabanski, Flinders University of South Australia
Mission in Matthew Against the Horizon of Matthew 24 (10 min)
Eckhard J. Schnabel, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School
The First Gospel and Matthew’s Mission: Narrative, Theological, and Historical Perspectives (10 min)
Andries Van Aarde, University of Pretoria
Jesus’ Mission to All of Israel Emplotted in Matthew’s Story (10 min)
Daniel Patte, Vanderbilt University
When Reading Matthew “With Others” Deconstructs Our Western Concepts of Mission (10 min)
Nienie Pruijsma, Theological University Kampen
Musa W. Dube’s Postcolonial Feminist Reading of Mission Texts in Matthew and the Evolvement of the Concept of Mission in the HIV/AIDS Reading (10 min)
Dorothy Weaver, Eastern Mennonite University, Respondent
Discussion (100 min)
Each presenter will highlight key ideas from their paper for 10 minutes each. After one response, there will be an open discussion with the panel of speakers and the respondent. Papers will be available on the Web from 1 September.
Brett D. Burrowes, Siena College
Paul’s Letter-Spirit Contrast and Hellenistic Kingship Ideology (30 min)
Emma Wasserman, Yale University
Akolasia, Akrasia, and Self-Contradiction in Romans 7 (30 min)
John Martens, University of Saint Thomas
Fathers and Daughters in 1 Corinthians 7:36–38: The Social Implications for Children of Parents’ Belief in Christ (30 min)
Jens Herzer, University of Leipzig
The “House of God,” Its Social Setting, and a New Perspective on the Interpretation of the Pastoral Epistles (30 min)

S21-77
National Association of Professors of Hebrew Affiliate
1:00 pm–3:00 pm
Galia Hatav, University of Florida, Presiding
Naama Zahavi-Ely, College of William and Mary
Beyond the Etnach: Using Cantillation Marks in the Teaching of Biblical Hebrew (40 min)
Galia Hatav, University of Florida
The Modal Nature of TRM in Biblical Hebrew (40 min)
Discussion (40 min)

S21-78
Pauline Epistles Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Alexandra Brown, Washington and Lee University, Presiding
Peter Oakes, University of Manchester
Paul and Popular Post-Mortem Divinization (30 min)

S21-79
Pauline Soteriology Group
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Theme: The Gospel and the Church in the Letters of Paul
Sylvia Keesmaat, Institute for Christian Studies, Presiding
Beverly Gaventa, Princeton Theological Seminary
The Apocalyptic Community: Gospel and Congregation in Romans (40 min)
J. Ross Wagner, Princeton Theological Seminary
Adopt This Frame of Mind among Yourselves: The Politics of Salvation in Philippians (40 min)
Break (5 min)
Susan G. Eastman, Duke University, Respondent (10 min)
Stephen E. Fowl, Loyola College in Maryland, Respondent (10 min)
Discussion (45 min)
Monday Afternoon

S21-80
Planning Session for New Program Unit on Anthropological Approaches to the Bible
1:00 pm–2:30 pm
Brian Malley, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
What Anthropologists Have Learned about Bible Use (20 min)

S21-81
Pseudepigrapha Section / Aramaic Studies Section / Qumran Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Theme: Two Recent Books on the Aramaic Levi Document
Robert Kugler, Lewis and Clark College, Presiding
Panelists:
Albert Lukaszewski, University of St. Andrews
James VanderKam, University of Notre Dame
James Kugler, Bar Ilan University
Respondents (40 min):
Henryk Drawnel, Pontifical Academy of Theology, Cracow

S21-82
Q Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Theme: Q, the Galilee, and the Jewish War
Stephan Witetschek, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, Presiding (10 min)
Bradley W. Root, University of California, San Diego
Is Q Really a Source for the Galilee? (25 min)
Wendy Cotter, Loyola University of Chicago
The Crossroad of Language and Social Location in Q (25 min)
Break (10 min)
Harry Fleddermann, Alverno College
Q and the Jewish War: A Forschungsbericht and Evaluation (25 min)
Daniel A. Smith, Huron University College
Reading Q after the War: Matthew’s Deployment of Q in the Apocalyptic Discourse (25 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S21-83
Quran and Biblical Literature Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Theme: Archaeological and Historical Approaches to Study of the Quran
Jane McAuliffe, Georgetown University, Presiding
Gabriel Said Reynolds, University of Notre Dame
Why Are the Children of Adam Given Feathers to Wear in Q 7:26? (15 min)
Gerald Hawting, School of Oriental and African Studies
Problems in Using the Quran as Evidence for Its Own Origins (15 min)

S21-84
Reading, Theory, and the Bible Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
This session is jointly sponsored by the Arts, Literature, and Religion Section of the AAR.
Theme: Post-Scripture(s)/Post-Holocaust: Representing the Irreparable in the Art of Samuel Bak I
Karl Plank, Davidson College, Presiding
Michael Fishbane, University of Chicago
Samuel Bah and Midrash (30 min)
Christine van der Zanden, Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies
Testing the Limits of Existence After the Holocaust: The Image of the Pear in Samuel Bak’s Work (30 min)
Danna Nolan Fewell, Drew University and Gary A. Phillips, University of the South
Bak’s Impossible Memorials: Giving Face to the Children (30 min)
Yvonne Sherwood, University of Glasgow
Iconoclash and Akedah (30 min)
Samuel Bak, Independent Artist, Respondent (30 min)
S21-85

Social History of Formative Christianity and Judaism Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Theme: Negotiating Boundaries; Making Identity
Patricia Ahearne-Kroll, North Carolina State University
“And Joseph Reigned in Egypt…”: Implications of Jewish Identity in Joseph and Aseneth (30 min)
Jason Robert Combs, Yale University
Entering Aseneth’s Mouth: A Socio-anthropological Approach to Community Boundaries in “Joseph and Aseneth” (30 min)
Sarah L. Schwarz, Haverford College
Orthodoxy and Efficacy: “Magic,” Monks, and the Testament of Solomon (30 min)
Christopher Beall, Wolfson College
A Bone of Contention: Foundation Deposits from the Dura Synagogue (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S21-86

Wisdom and Apocalypticism in Early Judaism and Early Christianity Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Theme: The Parables of Enoch and the Epistle of Enoch: Test Cases for Issues in Wisdom and Apocalypticism
Catherine Playoust, Harvard University, Presiding (5 min)
Lawrence M. Wills, Episcopal Divinity School
Reflections on “Genre,” the Parables of Enoch, and the Epistle of Enoch (30 min)
Ellen B. Attken, McGill University
The Apocalyptic Performance of Wisdom in 1 Enoch (30 min)
Philip R. Davies, Sheffield University
On the Social Origins of Apocalypses: Getting Rid of “Apocalyptic” (30 min)

S21-87 = A21-50

Sacred and Religious Sites of Philadelphia Bus Tour
1:00 pm–5:00 pm
This tour will focus on historic and contemporary religious diversity in South Philadelphia. We will include as many of the following as possible: the Father Divine Circle Mission Church; the National Shrine of St. Rita of Cascia; Bra Buddha Bansi Temple, an historic synagogue; and Gloria Dei Episcopal Church.
Meet at the signposted area outside the Marriott Philadelphia Hotel at 12:45 pm. By reservation only. Sign up while registering online for the Annual Meeting, or request information by sending e-mail to aarsblreg@conferon.com. Tour tickets will be mailed with the name badge materials in September.

S21-101

Aramaic Studies Section
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Deirdre Dempsey, Marquette University, Presiding
Tarsee Li, Oakwood College
The Imperfective Participle in the Aramaic of Daniel (30 min)
Daniel Leavins, The Catholic University of America
Is God Able to Save? The Grammatical, Contextual and Theological Problem in Daniel 3:17–18 (30 min)
Jan-Wim Wesselius, Theological University Kampen
The Hermopolis Aramaic Correspondence Revisited (30 min)
Andrea D. Gross, New York University
The Warranty Clause in the Judean Desert Documentary Texts (30 min)

S21-102

Archaeology of Religion in the Roman World Section
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Theme: Gender, Religion, and Material Culture (Part 2)
James Walter, Boston University, Presiding
Janet H. Tulloch, Carleton University, Ottawa
The Ambiguity of Gender in Roman Christian Meal Scenes (30 min)
Sharon Salvadori, Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies
Adam and Eve in Early Christian Funerary Art (30 min)
Nicola Denzey, Harvard University
The Catacombs as Mundus Muliebris: Ceres, Proserpina, Mothers, and Daughters (30 min)

S21-103

Bible and Cultural Studies Section
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Theme: Indigenous Hermeneutics
Erin Runions, Pomona College, Presiding
Laura Donaldson, Cornell University
Indigenous Ghost Stories: On the Haunting of Biblical Criticism (45 min)
Nicola Havea, Charles Sturt University, Respondent (15 min)
Ralph Broadbent, University of Birmingham, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (60 min)
Monday Afternoon

S21-104
Bible in Ancient and Modern Media Section
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Theme: Performance Criticism
Arthur Dewey, Xavier University, Presiding
The following papers will be summarized only:
David Rhoads, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago and James Maxey
Performance Criticism: An Emerging Discipline in New Testament Studies (15 min)
Terry Giles, Gannon University and William Doan, Miami University
Twice Used Songs: Performance Criticism of the Songs of Ancient Israel (10 min)
Robin Gallaher Branch, Lithuania Christian College
Teaching the Book of Proverbs via a Play (10 min)
J. A. (Bobby) Loubser, University of Zululand
New Possibilities for Understanding Ancient Gospel Performances (10 min)
Bernard Brandon Scott, Phillips Theological Seminary
From Composition to Publication (10 min)
Tom Thatcher, Cincinnati Christian University
Why They Wrote Gospels: The Power of the Text in Early Christian Culture (10 min)
Glenn S. Holland, Allegheny College
Playing to the Groundlings (10 min)
Panel discussion by all presenters
Discussion (25 min)
Break (5 min)

S21-105
Book of Psalms Section
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Theme: Lament Psalms
Rolf Jacobson, Luther Seminary, Presiding
Dalit Rom-Shiloni, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Psalm 44: The Powers of Protest (30 min)
John T. Willis, Abilene Christian University
Rhetorical Finesse in a Block of Lament Psalms: Psalms 54–57 (30 min)
Robert L. Foster, Southern Methodist University
Appealing to the Nations and Israel: The Rhetoric of Psalm 96 (30 min)
John S. Vassar, Louisiana State University
Connections in Creation: An Intertextual Reading of Psalm 107 and Genesis 1:1–2 (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S21-106
Character Ethics and Biblical Interpretation Group
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Theme: Thinking Together, Working Apart
Jacqueline Lapsley, Princeton Theological Seminary, Presiding
Jens Herzer, University of Leipzig
Paul, Job, and the Quest for Justice (10 min)

Oral Performance of the Letter to Philemon, by David Rhoads and James Maxey (30 min)
Discussion of a possible consultation on performance criticism (15 min)
Papers will not be read in this session, only summarized. They will be distributed in advance, either in the Seminar Papers or by email (contact Robert Fowler, at rfowler@bw.edu). The session will end with a discussion of whether there is sufficient interest to form a consultation on performance criticism.

S21-107
Computer Assisted Research Section
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
The methods of the rapidly developing field of Natural Language Processing (NLP) by computers are applied to Biblical texts by presenters in this session.
Theme: Computational Linguistics
Alfred Benney, Fairfield University, Presiding
Kirk Lowery, Westminster Theological Seminary and Patrick Durusau
Self-Organizing Maps (SOM) and Visualizing the Hebrew Bible (30 min)
Albert Lukaszewski, University of St Andrews
A Syntactic Database of the New Testament (30 min)
George W. Yaeger, Aster Institute
Morph Unicode Hebrew Database Integration for a Layered Clause Parser (30 min)
Nicolai Winther-Nielsen, Copenhagen Lutheran School of Theology (DBI)
Joining for Judges: Developing Tools for Hebrew RRG (30 min)
Matthew Brook O’Donnell, OpenText. org, and Catherine J. Smith, University of Birmingham
“Caught in a Syn-Net”: Using the Louw-Nida Lexicon in the Computational Analysis of Hellenistic Greek (30 min)
S21-108
Congregation-based Biblical Scholarship
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Theme: What Does Congregation-based Biblical Scholarship Look Like?
William Brosend, Louisville Institute, Presiding
Panelists:
N. T. Wright, Anglican Church
Fred B. Craddock, Candler School of Theology, Emory University
M. Eugene Boring, Brite Divinity School, Texas Christian University

S21-109
* New Program Unit
Corpus Hellenisticum Novi Testamenti
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Theme: Lucian of Samosata
Paul Holloway, Samford University, Presiding
David Hellholm, University of Oslo
Lucian’s Icaromenippos: A Parody of an Apocalypse (40 min)
Margaret Mitchell, University of Chicago, Respondent (30 min)
Discussion (20 min)
Christopher Mount, DePaul University
Manufacturing Belief: Alexander and Paul as Case Studies of Religious Innovation in the Early Roman Empire (30 min)
A. J. Droge, University of California-San Diego, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S21-110
Early Christian Families Group
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
A stocktaking after five years of the Early Christian Families group, this session will look at the interrelationship between families and Early Christian asceticism and evaluate the usefulness of “families” as a category of analysis in Early Christian studies.
Theme: “Families”: A Useful Category in Early Christian Studies?
Halvor Moxnes, University of Oslo, Presiding
Leif Vaage, University of Toronto
New Testament Asceticism and Alternative Families (30 min)
Virginia Burrus, Drew University
Early Christian Asceticism and Family Values (30 min)
Panel Discussion
Andrew Jacobs, University of California-Riverside, Presiding
Panelists:
Margaret MacDonald, St. Francis Xavier University (10 min)
J. Albert Harrill, Indiana University, Bloomington (10 min)
Carmen Bernabé-Ubieta, University of Deusto, Bilbao, Spain (10 min)
S. Scott Barty, University of California, Los Angeles (10 min)
Discussion (35 min)
Business Meeting (10 min)

S21-111
Early Jewish Christian Mysticism Section
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Theme: Cosmology in Early Jewish and Christian Mysticism
Kevin Sullivan, Marquette University, Presiding
Bogdan G. Bucur, Marquette University
On Climbing the Cosmic Ladder: Clement of Alexandria’s Hierarchical Cosmology and Its Innovations (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Kelley Coblentz Bautch, St. Edward’s University
To Rest in the West, to Feast in the East? How Geography and Traditions Relating to Afterlife Interrelate in Early Jewish Mystical Literature (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Break (10 min)
Catherine Playoust, Harvard University
“Those Who Stood on the Right Had More Glory”: Cosmology and Eschatology in the “Ascension of Isaiah” (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Andrea Lieber, Dickinson College
“How Great Is His Measure”: Mapping the Divine (Male) Body upon the Cosmos (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
The Early Jewish and Christian Mysticism Group will meet for dinner on Saturday evening at a local restaurant. Please email lieber@dickinson.edu if you would like to participate.

S21-112
Early Jewish Christian Relations Section
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Theme: Religious Identity and Power of/over Naming
Tina Shepardson, University of Tennessee, Presiding
Jason Coker, Drew University
Ioudaioi as White Boy: Identity and Name-calling in the Fourth Gospel and White Culture (30 min)
Susan E. Hylen, Vanderbilt University
Reassessing Religious Identity and the Character of “the Jews” in John (30 min)
Minna Shkul, The University of Sheffield
Religious Identity and Power of Naming: Saints and Sinners in Ephesians (30 min)
Martin C. Albl, Presentation College
“The Jews” in Pseudo-Gregory of Nyssa’s Testimonies against the Jews (30 min)
Business Meeting (30 min)
MONDAY AFTERNOON

S21-113

History and Literature of Early Rabbinic Judaism Section
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Theme: Orthodoxy in Rabbinic Judaism
Michael Satlow, Brown University, Presiding
Karin Hedner-Zetterholm, Lund University
Rabbinic Interpretations of Elijah as a Reflection of a Conflict over Authority (25 min)
Charlotte Elisheva Fonrobert, Stanford University
Drawing the Line: On the Uncertainties of Rabbinic Heresiography (25 min)
Adiel Schremer, Bar Ilan University
The Other Side of the Coin: Heresy in Early Rabbinic Literature (25 min)
Yaakov Elman, Yeshiva University
Dr. Benjamin’s Household: Rabbinic Orthodoxy in Sassanian Babylonia (25 min)
Peter Schaefer, Princeton University, Respondent (25 min)
Discussion (25 min)

S21-114

International Organization for Septuagint and Cognate Studies Affiliate
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Harold P. Scanlin, Allentown, PA
Charles Thomson: Philadelphia Patriot and Septuagint Translator (25 min)
Ronald L. Troxel, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Antiochus IV and the Tyrant of Isaiah 14:18–20 (25 min)
Siegfried Kreuzer, Kirchliche Hochschule Wuppertal / Barmen School of Theology
Beyond King or Congregation: A New Solution for the Beginnings of the Septuagint (25 min)
Cameron Boyd-Taylor, University of Toronto
Dionysus and the Septuagint: Bickerman Revisited (25 min)
Emanuel Tov, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Etymological Exegesis of the Septuagint Translators (25 min)
Business Meeting (25 min)

S21-115

Israelite Prophetic Literature Section
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Theme: Teaching the Prophets in a Time of Moral Crisis.
Mary Shields, Trinity Lutheran Seminary, Presiding
Roy F. Melugin, Brite Divinity School, Texas Christian University
Isaiah and the Morality of the American Dream (30 min)
Matthew R. Schlimm, Duke University
For Three War Crimes and for Four: Amos 1:2–2:3 and the Current Human Rights Crisis (30 min)
J. Richard Middleton, Roberts Wesleyan College
Let Not the Foreigner Say the LORD Will Surely Separate Me from His People: The Inclusive Vision of Isaiah 56 and Contested Ethical Practices in the Ancient and Contemporary World (30 min)
Bryan D. Bibb, Furman University
Political and Theological Realities in Jeremiah (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S21-116

Johannine Literature Section
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Theme: John and the Visual Arts
Adele Reinhartz, Wilfrid Laurier University, Presiding
Susan Ward, Rhode Island School of Design
A Visual Exegesis of Mary Magdalene in John 20 (45 min)
Margaret Miles, Graduate Theological Union, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (15 min)
David Rensberger, Interdenominational Theological Center
An Iconic Reading Strategy for the Gospel of John (45 min)
Richard Schneider, York University, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (15 min)

S21-117

Midrash Consultation
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
After this year’s session we will continue as a section.
Theme: Midrash and Cultural Studies.
Lieve Teugels, Gorgias Press, Presiding
Jaroslav Eliah Sykora, South Bohemian University
The Authority of Abraham in Qohelet Rabbah (20 min)
Holger M. Zellentin, Princeton University
Rabbinic Play with Ethics, Words and Worlds (20 min)
W. David Nelson, Brite Divinity School, Texas Christian University
Mnemonic Method in Halakhic and Aggadic Midrash (20 min)
Deborah A. Green, University of Oregon
Evidence of Spices in Jewish Burials (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Rivka Kern-Ulmer, Bucknell University
Methodological Considerations in Respect to Egyptian Cultural Icons in Midrash (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S21-118

Nag Hammadi and Gnosticism Section
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Theme: Nag Hammadi: New Methodologies
Ismo Dunderberg, University of Helsinki, Presiding
Part 1: The Problem of Definitions
Karen L. King, Harvard University
Sex, Gender, and the Human Body in the Apocryphon of John (25 min)
Zeke Mazur, University of Chicago
Transcendental Hyperontology, Primordial Self-Reversion, and the Utility of the Category of “Gnosticism” (20 min)
Tuomas Rasimus, University of Helsinki, Université Laval
Sethianism: A Problematic Category (20 min)
John Turner, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Respondent (10 min)
Part 2: New Approaches to Nag Hammadi: Rhetorical Criticism
Louis Painchaud, Laval University
The Interpretation of Knowledge: A Rhetorical Analysis (CG XI,1) (25 min)
Bas van Os, Groningen University
Dispositio: Towards a Rhetorical Analysis of GPhil (25 min)
Business Meeting (25 min)

S21-119

New Historicism and the Hebrew Bible Group
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Harold Washington, Saint Paul School of Theology, Presiding

S21-120

New Testament Textual Criticism Section
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Theme: Text Transmission in Late Antiquity: Scriptural Citations, Scribal Traditions, and Manuscript Evidence
Bart Ehrman, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, Presiding
Holger Strutwolf, Institute for New Testament Textual Research; Klaus Wachtel, University of Münster; and Luc Herren, University of Münster
The Transmission of the New Testament between Christian Philosophical School and Scriptoria: Some Observations Concerning the “Sitz im Leben” of Christian Textual Traditions (30 min)
William L. Petersen, Pennsylvania State University
Second Clement and the Second-Century Text of the New Testament (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)
Thomas J. Kraus, Willibald Gluck Gymnasium
Manuscripts with the Lord’s Prayer: They Are More Than Solely Witnesses to That Text Itself (30 min)

S21-121

Paleographical Studies in the Ancient Near East Section
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Jonathan Rosenbaum, Gratz College, Presiding
Jonathan Price, Tel Aviv University
Unpublished Inscriptions from Beth She’arim: Palaeography and History (25 min)
Gonzalo Rubio, Pennsylvania State University
Ancient Fakes and Imitations in Cuneiform (25 min)
Aaron Schade, Wilfrid Laurier University
New Light on an Old Reading in the Mesha Inscription: “hqr ryt lkms” (25 min)
Stephen Carlson, Fairfax, VA
Identifying the Hand of Secret Mark (25 min)
Alexey (Eliyahu) Yuditsky, Ben-Gurion University, Beer Sheva, Israel
New Readings in the Second Column of the Hexapla Palimpsest from Ambrosiana Library in Milan (25 min)
Christopher A. Rollston, Emmanuel School of Religion
Transjordanian Scribal Traditions: The Epigraphic Productions of Ammonite Scribes (25 min)
S21-122
Pauline Epistles Section
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Theme: Panel Discussion of Francis Watson’s Paul’s Hermeneutic of Faith (T & T Clark, 2004)
John Barclay, University of Durham, Presiding
Panelists:
Susan Eastman, Duke University
J. Martyn, Union Theological Seminary
Richard Hays, Duke University
Break
Francis Watson, University of Aberdeen, Respondent
Discussion

S21-123
Penitential Prayer: Origin, Development, and Impact Consultation/Biblical Hebrew Poetry Section
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
This session brings together those interested in the study of Poetics with those who have been researching the form of Penitential Prayer in the Hebrew Bible and Second Temple Judaism. This session will highlight key poetic features associated with the expression of Penitence in the Hebrew Bible.
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Reading, Theory, and the Bible Section
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Lawrence L. Langer, Simons College (Emeritus)
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Alicia Ostriker, Rutgers University
Bak’s Jacob: Painting as Midrash (30 min)
Charles Rix, Drew University
Quartet for the End of Time (30 min)
Dan Mathewson, Wofford College
Survival and the Impossible in the Work of Samuel Bak and the Book of Job (30 min)
Samuel Bak, New York, Respondent
Discussion

S21-125
Rhetoric and the New Testament Section
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Theme: Rhetorical Analysis of the Pastoral Epistles: New Avenues for Exploration
Todd Penner, Austin College, Presiding
Matthew Collins, Society of Biblical Literature
Assuming the Position: The Rhetoric of Accommodation to the Empire in 1 Timothy (30 min)
I. H. Marshall, University of Aberdeen
Paul and Timothy, Man to Man: Ethos and Pathos in the Construction of Author and Addressee in the Pastoralists (30 min)
Discussion

S21-126
Semiotics and Exegesis Section
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Theme: Roadside Religion: American Holy Lands
Christopher Heard, Pepperdine University, Presiding
Timothy Beal, Case Western Reserve University
Roadside Religion: In Search of the Sacred, the Strange, and the Substance of Faith (20 min)
Burke Long, Bowdoin College
Imagining the Holy Land: Maps, Models and Fantasy Travels (20 min)
David Gunn, Texas Christian University, Respondent
Discussion

Mark Boda, McMaster Divinity College, Presiding
Katherine Hayes, Setauket, NY
When None Repent, Earth Laments: The Chorus of Lament in Jeremiah and Joel (30 min)
Michael Duggan, St. Mary’s University College
Penitential Prayers within Their Literary Settings (30 min)
LeAnn Snow Flesher, American Baptist Seminary of the West
The Use of Female Imagery and Lamentation in the Book of Judith: Penitential Prayer or Petition for Obligatory Action? (30 min)
Steven Weitzman, Indiana University at Bloomington, Respondent (15 min)

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Samuel Bak, New York, Respondent (30 min)
Discussion (45 min)
Business Meeting (20 min)
David Odell-Scott, Kent State University, Presiding

**S21-127**

**Social History of Formative Christianity and Judaism Section**

*4:00 pm–6:30 pm*

Theme: *Ethnicity, Identity, and Social Boundaries*
Kevin Lee Osterloh, Princeton University
*The Judean Ethnos-Politeia: Reinventing Jewish Collective Identity in a Hellenistic World Contending with Rome (30 min)*

Julien C. H. Smith, Baylor University
*Ethnic Identity in 4 Maccabees and Galatians (30 min)*

Joshua Ezra Burns, Yale University
*The Essene Aesthetic and Social Differentiation in Post-70 C.E. Judaea (30 min)*

Laura Nasrallah, Harvard Divinity School
*Who Apologizes? Questioning the Category of Apologetic (30 min)*

Anders Runesson, McMaster University
*Architecture, Conflict, and Identity Formation: Jews and Christians in Capernaum From the First to the Sixth Century (30 min)*

Samuel A. Meier, Ohio State University

Discussion (10 min)
Gerald L. Stevens, New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary
*Divine Wrath as Roman Historiography and Lukan Redaction (20 min)*

Discussion (10 min)
Matti Myllykoski, University of Helsinki
*Mark’s Oral Practice and the Written Gospel of Mark (20 min)*

Discussion (10 min)

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22**

**S22-1**

**Program Unit Chairs Breakfast**

7:30 am–8:30 am
Brian Blount, Princeton Theological Seminary, Presiding

**S22-2**

**Bible and Cultural Studies Section**

*9:00 am–11:30 am*

Theme: *The Bible and Political Discourse*
Tat-Siong Benny Liew, Chicago Theological Seminary, Presiding

Yvonne Sherwood, University of Glasgow
*Abraham in England, Marburg, Istanbul, and Israel: Between Theocracy, Democracy, and “Sacrifice,” Ancient Text and Modern State (50 min)*

Jennifer Glancy, Le Moyne College, Respondent (10 min)

Elizabeth Castelli, Barnard College
*Persecution Complexes and the Scriptural in Contemporary U.S. Political Discourse (50 min)*

Sheila Briggs, University of Southern California, Respondent (10 min)

Discussion (30 min)

**S21-129**

*New Program Unit*

**The Future of the Past: Biblical and Cognate Studies for the Twenty-First Century**

*4:00 pm–6:30 pm*

Theme: *What Do Biblical Scholars Need to Know About Archaeology*

Tammi Schneider, Claremont Graduate University, and Jonathan Reed, University of La Verne, Presiding

Panelists:
John Dominic Crossan, Mineola, FL
Ziony Zevit, University of Judaism
Eric Meyers, Duke University
Jodi Magness, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

**S21-130**

**SBL Authors and Editors Reception**

*6:30 pm–7:30 pm*


**S22-3**

**Biblical Law Section**  
9:00 am–11:30 am

Richard Averbeck, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Presiding  
James W. Watts, Syracuse University  
The Rhetoric of Sin, Guilt and Sacrifice in Leviticus 4–7 (20 min)  
Discussion (10 min)  
Christian Eberhart, Lutheran Theological Seminary  
The Cult Term “Ishuh:” Remarks on its Meaning, Importance, and Disappearance (20 min)  
Discussion (10 min)  
Jeffrey Stackert, Brandeis University  
Why Does Deuteronomy Legislate Cities of Refuge?: Asylum in the Covenant Collection (Exodus 21:12–14) and Deuteronomy (Deuteronomy 19:1–13) (20 min)  
Discussion (10 min)  
Charles M. Rix, Drew University  
Towards an Ethic of Disruption: The Decalogue as an Interruption of Honor and Shame (20 min)  
Discussion (10 min)  
David M. Valeta, University of Colorado, Boulder, and Rachel F. Magdalene, Appalachian State University  
Parodying Law in Daniel 1–6 (20 min)  
Discussion (10 min)  

Papers for the open session will be read partially or fully within 18–20 minutes to allow for at least 10 minutes of discussion. Copies of the full papers are available in advance of the meeting (from October 15) through the Biblical Law section’s Web site: www.biblicallaw.org. (The abstracts of the papers will be available on the Web site beginning in April.)

**S22-4**

**New Program Unit**

**Christian Apocrypha Section / Jewish Christianity Consultation**  
9:00 am–11:30 am

**Theme:** The Authors of the Pseudo-Clementines  
Daniel Boyarin, University of California, Berkeley, Presiding (10 min)  
Part 1: The Recognitions  
Nicolette Kelley, Florida State University  
The PsCl Recognitions in the Context of Fourth-Century Syria (25 min)  
Tina Shepardson, Respondent (8 min)  
Discussion (7 min)  
Part 2: The Homilies  
Annette Yoshiko Reed, McMaster University  
Fourth-Century Rabbinic Judaism and the Redaction of the Homilies (25 min)  
Discussion (15 min)  
Part 3: The Basic Writing  
F. Stanley Jones, California State University, Long Beach  
The Pseudo-Clementine Basic Writing as a Response to Marcionites (25 min)  
John Clabeaux, Roman Catholic, Respondent (8 min)  
Discussion (27 min)

**S22-5**

**Christian Theology and the Bible Section**  
9:00 am–11:30 am

**Theme:** Theological Interpretation of Philippians  
Michael Eschelbach, Concordia University  
The Word of God as “Counter Intelligence” (25 min)

Michael Gorman, Saint Mary’s Seminary and University  
“Although/Because He Was in the Form of God”: The Theological Significance of Paul’s Master Story (Philippians 2:6–11) (25 min)

Suzanne Watts Henderson, Salem College  
“For My Salvation”: Suffering and Vindication in Philippians 1:19 (25 min)

Regina Plunkett-Dowling, Fordham University  
“Gaudete in Domino”: Aquinas among the Philippians (25 min)

**S22-6**

**Chronicles-Ezra-Nehemiah Section**  
9:00 am–11:30 am

**Theme:** Open Session for Ezra and Nehemiah Papers  
Tamara Eskenazi, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion, California Branch, Presiding  
Ken Ristau, Pennsylvania State University  
Compositional Techniques in Post-Exilic Biblical Historiography: An Analysis of Ezra 2 and Nehemiah 7 (22 min)

Lisbeth S. Fried, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor  
Yokanan Hakkohen, A Second-Temple Priest with Urim and Thummim (22 min)

Juha Pakkala, University of Helsinki, Finland  
What Was Ezra’s Torah? (22 min)

Deirdre N. Fulton, Pennsylvania State University  
Where did the Postmonarchic Judeans and Benjaminites Settle? Revisiting the Text of MT and LXX Nehemiah 11:25–36 (22 min)

Jacob Wright, University of Heidelberg  
The Motif of “Seeking-and-Finding” in Ezra-Nehemiah (22 min)
S22-7
Feminist Hermeneutics of the Bible Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: New States: Models of Feminist Hermeneutics
Nancy Bowen, Earlham College, Presiding
Adrien J. Bledstein, Independent Scholar
“Against Them, My Son, Be Warned!” Reading Ecclesiastes as Satire Written by a Woman (30 min)
Lisa M. Wolfe, United Theological Seminary
Ecclesiastes as a Model for Feminist Hermeneutics (30 min)
Emily R. Cheney, University of Georgia
The Canaanite Women in Matthew 15:21–28 Revisited (30 min)
Vanessa L. Lovelace, Chicago Theological Seminary
Female Honor in Genesis 16:1–5 (30 min)
Amy R. Gohdes-Luhman, St. Olaf College
Jezebel and the Shunammite: Strong Women Put Down (30 min)
Luther H. Martin, University of Vermont
Cognitive Science, Ritual, and Mystery Religions (20 min)
Judith Perkins, Saint Joseph College
Redescribing Antiquity: Reading Fiction, Seeing Dogma (20 min)
Pieter F. Craffert, University of South Africa
Were the Gospels Right after All? Redescribing the Quest for the Historical Jesus (20 min)
Willi Braun, University of Alberta, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (20 min)
Abstracts will be available from 1 August, and papers will be available electronically beforehand at http://vandenheevers.users.lantic.net from 31 October 2005.

S22-8
Greco-Roman Religions Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: Redescribing Greco-Roman Antiquity
Nancy Evans, Wheaton College, Presiding (5 min)
Gerhard van den Heever, University of South Africa
Making Religion out of Nothing at All: Doing Religionsgeschichte through Theory of Religion, and History through Historiography (20 min)
Tennyson J. Wellman, University of Pennsylvania
Theoretical Mysteries, Lived Identities: Redescribing Voluntary Cults in Graeco-Roman Antiquity (20 min)
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S22-9
History and Literature of Early Rabbinic Judaism Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: General Session
Azzan Yadin, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, New Brunswick, Presiding
Steven Fine, University of Cincinnati
The Death of Moses in Samaritan and Jewish “Midrash” (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Beatrice J. W. Lawrence, Emory University
Jethro and Jewish Identity (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Jonathan Schofer, University of Wisconsin, Madison
The Ages of a Rabbinic Sage: Avot 5:21 as a Selective and Synthetic Compilation (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Alexei Sivertsev, DePaul University
Piety, Families, and “Epigraphical Rabbis” of Beth Shearim (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Business Meeting (15 min)
Luis Vegas-Montaner, Universidad Complutense de Madrid
Syntactic Structures and Semantic Effects in the Psalms (30 min)

S22-10
Linguistics and Biblical Hebrew Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Barry Bandstra, Hope College, Presiding
A. Dean Forbes, University of California, Berkeley
Adventures in the Biblical Syntactic Forest: Studies Enabled by Phrase Markers (30 min)
Cynthia L. Miller, University of Wisconsin, Madison
The Syntax of Comparative Constructions (30 min)
Business Meeting (20 min)
John A. Cook, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Mood/Modality in Biblical Hebrew Verb Theory (30 min)

S22-11
Mark Group
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: The Temple as Contested Space: Mark 11–12
Joanna Dewey, Episcopal Divinity School, Presiding
Ira Brent Driggers, Pfeiffer University
The Politics of Divine Presence: Temple as Locus of Conflict in the Gospel of Mark (50 min)
Karen Wenell, Open Theological College
Contested Temple Space and Visionary Kingdom Space in Mark’s Gospel (50 min)
Rikki Watts, Regent College
The Lord’s House and David’s Lord: The Role of Davidic Psalms in Mark’s Perspective on the Temple (50 min)
The papers will be summarized. They may be requested for perusal before the session by e-mail to Tom Shepherd, PhD at toshephe@ucollege.edu.
S22-12
Nag Hammadi and Gnosticism Section
9:00 am–11:30 am

Theme: Gnosticism: Definitions and Debates

Michael Kaler, Laval University
“How Do I Get Out of Here?”: Escaping the Cosmos, Gnostically (25 min)

Gerrit K. Bos, Vrije Universiteit-Amsterdam
Spiritual Growth in the Gospel of Philip (NHC II, 3) (25 min)

Eduard Iricinschi, Princeton University
Meet the Author of Secret Books: The Role of the Woe Sayings in the Apocryphon of James (25 min)

Sheila Duggar Griffeth, Dallas Christian College
Asceticism, the Household, and the Father in the Gospel of Thomas (25 min)

Henry Sturcke, University of Zurich
Just How Does One Sabbatize the Sabbath? A Reconsideration of Gospel of Thomas 27 (25 min)

Joel Kalvesmaki, Catholic University of America
The Trinity in the Tripartite Tractate (25 min)

S22-13
Papyrology and Early Christian Backgrounds Group
9:00 am–11:30 am

David Martínez, University of Chicago, Presiding

Richard Phillips, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
“Criminal Elements in the Magician’s Clientele”: Reconsidering the Context of Invisibility Spells in the Greek Magical Papyri (30 min)

Gerrit K. Bos, Vrije Universiteit-Amsterdam
Dating Christian Papyri from Karanis: the Archaeological Context of Christian Papyri (30 min)

Alain Delattre, University of Brussels, Belgium
Texts from the Monastery of Bawit and Monastic Life in the Eighth Century (30 min)

Andrew Crispin, University of Hawaii at Manoa
Coptic Medical Papyri and the Healing Traditions of Christian Egypt (30 min)

Scott Charlesworth, University of New England, Australia
Nomina Sacra as Windows on Textual Authority and Comparative Transmission of Canonical and Non-canonical Gospels in the Second Century (30 min)

S22-14
Pauline Soteriology Group
9:00 am–11:30 am

Bruce Longenecker, University of St. Andrews, Scotland
Weighing Supersessionism in Paul (40 min)

Douglas Harink, King’s University, Edmonton
Christ Is the Telos of the Law: Therefore the Church Does Not Supersede Israel (40 min)

S22-15
Pentateuch Section
9:00 am–11:30 am

Theme: Purity and Purification

Baruch Schwartz, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Presiding

Naphtali S. Meshel, Hebrew University, Jerusalem
Pure, Impure, Permitted, Prohibited: A Study of Classification Systems in P (25 min)

Scott Charlesworth, University of New England, Australia
Nomina Sacra as Windows on Textual Authority and Comparative Transmission of Canonical and Non-canonical Gospels in the Second Century (30 min)

William K. Gilders, Emory University
Blood as Purificant in Priestly Torah: What Do We Know and How Do We Know It? (25 min)

David Tabb Stewart, Southwestern University
Does the Priestly Purity Code (Leviticus 11–15) Domesticate Women? (25 min)

Thomas Kazen, Stockholm School of Theology
Dirt, Disgust and Demons: Body and Morality in Biblical Purity Laws (25 min)
S22-16

Philo of Alexandria Group
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: Interpreting Philo’s De Virtutibus

David T. Runia, Queen’s College, University of Melbourne, Presiding
Walter Wilson, Emory University
Issues of Interpretation in Philo’s De Virtutibus (25 min)

Gregory E. Sterling, University of Notre Dame
The Text of Philo’s De Virtutibus (25 min)

James R. Royse, San Francisco State University

L. Andrew Huizenga, Duke University
“Intertextual Disposition” and Ephraim’s Interpretations of Genesis 22 (30 min)

Alena Nye-Knutson, University of Virginia
Mysterious Passage: Origen and the Rites of Christian Passover (30 min)

Petrus J. Gräbe, Regent University
The Reception of the New Covenant Concept (cf. Jeremiah 31:31–34) in Early Judaism (Especially Qumran) and in the Early Church (Barnabas, Justin, Irenaeus, Clement of Alexandria, Origen and Aphrahat) (30 min)

Kelley Coblenz Bautch, St. Edward’s University
All about Eve: How the First Woman Fares in Enochic Literature (30 min)

Discussion (10 min)

S22-17

Pseudepigrapha Section
9:00 am–11:30 am

John C. Reeves, University of North Carolina, Charlotte, Presiding

Daniel Machiela, University of Notre Dame
Divinely Revealed History and Geography in Noah’s Vision: Genesis Apocryphon cols. 13–17 (30 min)

Kristine J. Rullatto, Marquette University
Raguel as Interpreter of Moses’ Throne Vision: The Transcendent Identity of Raguel in the Exagoge of Ezekiel the Tragedian (30 min)

Don Polaski, College of William and Mary
1 Enoch: Writing the Sectarian Subject (30 min)

Jonathan Ben-Dov, Haifa University
Composition and Thematic Structure in the Book of Astronomy (30 min)

Kelley Coblenz Bautch, St. Edward’s University
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Discussion (10 min)

S22-18

Scripture in Early Judaism and Christianity Section
9:00 am–11:30 am

Kenneth Pomykala, Calvin College, Presiding

Preston M. Sprinkle, Aberdeen University

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“Intertextual Disposition” and Ephraim’s Interpretations of Genesis 22 (30 min)

Alena Nye-Knutson, University of Virginia
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Steven Di Mattei, Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes
Do tupoi Really Specify Historical Events or Persons? Reconsidering Typological Exegesis in Its Formative Period: Justin Martyr, a Case Study (30 min)

Petrus J. Gräbe, Regent University
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Discussion (10 min)

S22-19

Social-Scientific Studies of the Second Temple Period Section
9:00 am–11:30 am

Theme: Material Culture II

Alice Hunt, Vanderbilt University, Presiding

Diana Edelman, University of Sheffield
Settlement Patterns and the Economic Development of Yehud in the Persian Period (30 min)

Jonathan Ben-Dov, Haifa University
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Kelley Coblenz Bautch, St. Edward’s University
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Discussion (10 min)

S22-20

Warfare in Ancient Israel Consultation
9:00 am–11:30 am

Theme: History and Historiography: Practices of War in Ancient Israel

Brad E. Kelle, Point Loma Nazarene University, Presiding

Frank Ritchel Ames, Colorado Christian University
The Meaning of War: Definitions for the Study of War in Ancient Israelite Literature (25 min)

Victor Hurowitz, Ben Gurion University of the Negev
The Biblical Arms Bearer (Nose’ Kelim) (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Michael G. Hasel, Southern Adventist University
“Do Not Cut Down Its Trees”: Israel’s Laws of Warfare in Near Eastern Perspective (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)
Tuesday Morning

S22-21
Wisdom in Israelite and Cognate Traditions Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: Writing a Commentary on the Book of Job
Christine Roy Yoder, Columbia Theological Seminary, Presiding
Panelists:
Michael David Coogan, Stonehill College (20 min)
Michael Fox, University of Wisconsin, Madison (20 min)
Edward Greenstein, Tel Aviv University (20 min)
Kathleen O’Connor, Columbia Theological Seminary (20 min)
C. L. Seow, Princeton Theological Seminary (20 min)
Gerald Wilson, Azusa Pacific University (20 min)
Break (10 min)
Carol Newsom, Emory University, Respondent (10 min)
Hermann Spieckermann, University of Gottingen, Respondent (10 min)

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David Martin, born 1929, is emeritus Professor of Sociology, London School of Economics, and past Professor of Human Values, Southern Methodist University, Dallas (1986–90), as well as International Fellow of the ISEC, Boston University. He is author of some 20 books, including *A General Theory of Secularisation* (1978), *Pentecostalism — The World Their Parish* (2002), and *On Secularisation: Towards a Revised General Theory* (2005).

**Plenary Panel: The Future of Religion in the West: Perspectives (A21-125)**

Monday, 7:15 pm–8:15 pm

Connected thematically to the plenary address of David Martin, the panelists will offer, from different perspectives, their reflections on how the current state of religion in Europe and the Americas intimates future trends and challenges. Panelists include:

- Sarah Coakley, Harvard University, is a systematic theologian and philosopher of religion; her teaching also
includes topics in patristics, gender theory, and applied theology.

Peter J. Paris, Princeton Theological Seminary, is the author of *The Social Teaching of the Black Churches*. He is active in several organizations including the Princeton Young Achievers and president of the Society for the Study of Black Religion.

Julius Schoeps, head of the Moses Mendelssohn Center for European-Jewish Studies at the University of Potsdam, studies the history, religion, and culture of the European Jews; problems of social integration and acculturation of the Jews; comparative studies of social history and history of ideas.

Teresa Berger, Duke University, explores the intersection of theological reflection and liturgical tradition and practice with material realities, especially in the lives of women.

Vincent J. Cornell, is the director of the King Fahd Center for Middle East and Islamic Studies at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville. He is currently engaged in a study of Islam and the philosophy of liberalism.

**Templeton Plenary: The Parallelism and Ultimate Convergence of Science and Religion (A20-130)**

*Sunday, 8:30 pm–9:30 pm*

Charles H. Townes, University of California, Berkeley

Charles H. Townes is the 2005 Templeton Prize Laureate. He shared the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1964 for his investigations into the properties of microwaves, which resulted first in the maser, and later his co-invention of the laser. Townes has spent decades as a leading advocate for the convergence of science and religion. His 1966 article, “The Convergence of Science and Religion,” established Townes as a unique voice — especially among scientists — that sought commonality between the two disciplines. Recently, Townes has been a champion of optical searches for extraterrestrial intelligence, using methods he first proposed in 1961 as a complement to searches for radio transmissions. Townes attended Furman University, Duke University, and the California Institute of Technology (Ph.D., 1939). After holding positions at the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Columbia University, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he was appointed University Professor at the University of California at Berkeley in 1967.

**Plenary Panel: The Future of Christianity (A21-125)**

*Monday, 7:15 pm–8:15 pm*

This panel will use David Martin’s plenary address as the point of departure for reflections on the prospects of “organized” religion in the twenty-first century. This involves an appraisal of the current state of religions so as to propose conjectures for future developments. The appraisal will need to focus on such topics as globalization, inculcation, secularization. The panelists reflect a variety of specializations and perspectives.

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**Pre-Conference Workshops**

**Chairs Workshop — Enlarging the Pie: Strategies for Managing and Growing Departmental Resources (A18-1)**

*Friday, 9:00 am–4:30 pm*

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The workshop will include plenary sessions with invited panelists with expertise and experience in developing physical, financial, faculty, and student resources. Also, there will be breakout sessions for participants seeking help with budgets and financial management, and with growing links to other departments.

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*Friday, 10:00 am–6:00 pm*

This day-long workshop brings together prominent journalists and scholars of religion and media to the AAR who are concerned with the inter-relation of politics and religion. The day’s events will include lectures, a film screening, and plenty of time for questions, answers, and further conversation. Topics covered include: teaching about politics in the religious studies classroom; reporting on the religious dimension of politics; and up-to-date research on the field.

Questions about the workshop should be directed to S. Brent Plate, Texas Christian University, b.plate@tcu.edu. Separate registration is required. Please see page 127 for registration form.

**Women’s Caucus Workshop — Using Feminist Pedagogies in the Classroom (A18-4)**

*Friday, 11:30 am–3:30 pm*

Sponsored by the Women’s Caucus

The Women’s Caucus is presenting a workshop on teaching feminist pedagogies. Scholars including Vasudha Narayanan, Melissa C. Stewart, Karma Lekshe Tsomo, Julie Kilmer, Gwendolyn Zoharah Simmons, and Victoria Rue will present on teaching their fields. Paula Trimble Familetti, Harriet Luckman, and Laurie Wright Garry will preside.

**EIS Center Orientation (A18-102 = S18-104)**

*Friday, 7:00 pm–9:00 pm*

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The EIS Center orientation features a short overview of the Center, an explanation of how best to utilize the Center, and a question and answer session. After the presentation, the Center will be open for use, with the exception
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Saturday 9:00 am–11:30 am
Sponsored by AAR and Jossey–Bass Publishing

According to the 2004 NEH study Reading at Risk, religion books are the healthiest segment of adult publishing. In this panel, we will discuss the pleasures and pitfalls of publishing religion and spirituality books for the larger marketplace, as well as the tensions that may arise when one tries to balance academic writing and teaching with “pop” publishing. All panelists have published books with trade houses, and each will consider how and why they got into trade publishing, as well as the response from academic colleagues and communities to these broader scholarly pursuits. The panel, comprising both senior and junior, tenure-track and non–tenure-track scholars, will address a variety of questions about the impact, good and bad, of writing popular books while remaining in academia. This panel will interest AAR members who seek to write for the broadest possible audience and who are also concerned with the professional consequences that accompany this choice.

Quo Vadis Eastern Europe? (A19-9)
Saturday 9:00 am–11:30 am
Sponsored by AAR and Christians Associated for Relationships with Eastern Europe

The session raises the question of the direction in which contemporary Eastern Europe (a term which we use to include former socialist countries of Europe, including the Soviet Union) is developing. Connecting the roots with the present, the presenters are exploring the relationship of nationalism, religion, and civil society as well as ecumenical and interreligious relationships.

Imagining Religion in the Post-colony: Beyond Orientalism and Occidentalism (A19-51)
Saturday, 1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Sponsored by the Journal of the American Academy of Religion

Postcolonial practices and ways of imagining religion challenge our existing notions and understanding of religion. Is the study of religion still trapped in the binary of occidentalist and orientalist notions of religion? This special topics forum will explore the multiple experiences and practices of religion in postcolonial contexts and scholarly responses to them.

The Supreme Court and Religion (A19-52)
Saturday, 1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Sponsored by the Public Understanding of Religion Committee

As Chief Justice Rehnquist’s tenure on the Court draws to a close, this panel looks back on the legacy of the “Rehnquist Court” with respect to religion. We will also discuss some of the “hot topics” of the preceding term, including the religious rights of prisoners and the display of the Ten Commandments on government property.

AAR Excellence in Teaching Forum: A Conversation about Teaching with the 2005 Excellence in Teaching Award Winner (A19-53)
Saturday, 1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Sponsored by the Teaching and Learning Committee

This interactive session will focus on discussion of issues raised by the teaching materials posted by Professor Zayn Kassam at the AAR’s Virtual Teaching and Learning Center. They can be accessed after October 15 at www.aarweb.org/teaching/.

The Haudenosaunee (Iroquois) and U.S. Culture (A19-69)
Saturday, 1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Sponsored by the Native Traditions in the Americas Group

A relationship with the Haudenosaunee “People of the Longhouse” (i.e., Iroquois) has persisted over the entirety of United States history. For example, the Longhouse system was an inspiration to the founding fathers and nineteenth-century feminists; thanksgivings which ceremonially address the whole of creation and decision making with the Seventh Generation in mind, have been an inspiration to transcendentalists, environmentalists, and ecologists; Haudenosaunee leaders like Oren Lyons, have inspired indigenous people around the world to fight together for their rights through institutions like the United Nations. The Haudenosaunee today remain among the last sovereign Native American nations completely separate from the federal government, which continue to govern themselves within the Longhouse clan system. The Haudenosaunee legacy is of profound importance and yet the legacy of this relationship is largely hidden from view. This panel will explore the legacy of the Haudenosaunee and the ongoing challenges to their cultural survival.
Responding to Political Targeting of Religion Scholars in U.S. Institutions of Higher Education (A19-101)
Saturday, 4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Sponsored by the Regions Committee

This workshop consists of four presentations by the panel followed by discussion with the audience. Part One: The Big Picture: Recognizing a Systematic Approach to Silencing Dissent and Demonizing Critique in the Academic Study of Religion; Part Two: Disparate Cases: Connecting the Dots to Reveal a Common Agenda behind Regional Cases; Part Three: Mobilizing Effective Institutional and Legal Response: When to Call a Lawyer; Part Four: Protecting Open Inquiry in the Academic Study of Religion: Strategies with Administrations, Media, and Regional Response and Support.

Storming the Ivory Tower: Conflict, Complicity, and Social Change (A19-102)
Saturday, 4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Sponsored by the Racial and Ethnic Minorities Committee

This special topics forum discusses the complex issues of identity, vocation, and multiple obligations of racial and ethnic minorities in the academy: How to deal with conflictual situations in the workplace? How to balance obligations to communities of origin and to the academy? In what ways have racial and ethnic minorities been complicit with the various isms? How can we be accountable to a wider public and challenge the academy to be a place for social change? How can institutions attract and retain minority scholars? Panels include Miguel Da La Torre, Hope College; Joan M. Martin, Episcopal Divinity School; John J. Thatamanil, Vanderbilt University; Andrea Smith, University of Michigan; and Debra Mubashshir Majeed, Beloit College. The AAR Career Guide for Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession will be introduced.

A reception hosted by the Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession Committee directly follows.

Religion in Europe East and West (A20-4)
Sunday, 9:00 am–11:30 am
Sponsored by the Program Committee

The process of European integration has given rise to pivotal debates that signal the evolving place of religion in Europe. Arguments over the potential inclusion of Turkey in the EU and over a constitutional reference to Christian heritage have forced many to reassess the religious dimensions of European identity and to confront the reality of religious pluralism. This forum is designed to shed light on some of the most significant debates involving religion in contemporary Europe. Representing numerous disciplines and regions, a distinguished panel of experts will address a range of issues, including: religion and the politics of identity; the rapid transformation of the mainstream churches; the contentious role of religion in the process of European expansion; the renegotiation of sensitive boundaries between church and state; conflicts between the collective rights of traditional religious communities and the individual rights of European citizens; and the encounter between Islamic and Christian cultures.

Religion and the Science Curriculum: Implications and Strategies (A20-5)
Sunday, 9:00 am–11:30 am
Sponsored by the Religion in the Schools Task Force

Cosmology, genetics, ecology, and evolution are just a few of the topics within the standard science curriculum that regularly elicit questions and challenges from religious parents and communities. In this session our panelists will share their expertise in addressing the following questions: What are the dynamics at work in these debates? What are the implications for American education? What strategies are available for addressing these issues in the K-12 classroom?

Sunday, 1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Sponsored by the Graduate Student Task Force and the Women’s Caucus

Guide to the Perplexing: A Survival Manual for Women in Religious Studies (1992) framed women’s entry into the field of religion in terms of their basic “survival”: balancing career and family, finding one’s voice, handling commuting partnerships, negotiating contracts, building the case for tenure, etc. Now an updated view for the twenty-first century, A Guide for Women in Religion: Making Your Way from A to Z (2004), looks beyond women merely surviving to aim at their thriving in religion. Structural challenges to this persist in various forms, including sexism, racism, economic injustice, and the effects of colonial and patriarchal traditions. But new questions also have arisen: choosing among various career alternatives (administration, publishing, libraries and technology, nonprofits, ministry, etc.), teaching online, moving from associate to full professor, facing retirement, and moving into emerita status. Come join a lively discussion of these and other related topics with the editor, Mary Hunt.

The Marty Forum: John L. Esposito (A20-52)
Sunday, 1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Sponsored by the Public Understanding of Religion Committee

The recipient of the 2005 Martin Marty Award for contributions to the public understanding of religion is John L. Esposito, Founding Director of Georgetown University’s Center for Muslim-Christian Understanding, Editor-in-chief of the Oxford Encyclopedia of the Modern Islamic World, Professor Esposito is the author of over 30 books, including Muslims’ Place in the American Public Square: Hope, Fears, and Aspirations (2004).

The Marty Forum provides an informal setting in which Dr. Esposito will talk about his work with journalist Caryle Murphy of the Washington Post.
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and will engage in discussion with the audience.

What the Study of Mormonism Brings to Religious Studies: A Special AAR Session Organized on the Occasion of the Bicentennial of Joseph Smith’s Birth (A20-53)
Sunday, 1:00 pm–3:30 pm

Jan Shipps, whose case study approach virtually set the framework for the study of Mormonism within religious studies, will present a paper designed to provide contours for the reflections of five well-known scholars of religion. These contributors have been invited to consider the question of how treating Mormonism as a case study might enrich their own fields of specialization. Briefly outlining the current situation in which, even though more of its members reside outside than inside the U.S., the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is the now the fourth largest church in the nation, Shipps will describe how religious studies helps to explain how this once provincial tradition embedded in particular geographic places and idiosyncratic cultures is managing to make itself at home in myriad places and cultures. From their multiple perspectives, the panelists will consider what the study of Mormonism can add to the scholarly study of religion.

Annual Meeting Initiatives and How to Propose a New Program Unit (A20-78)
Sunday, 1:00 pm–3:00 pm
Sponsored by the Program Committee

Join the chair of the Program Committee and the AAR Annual Meeting Program Director for an informal chat about upcoming Annual Meeting initiatives as well as the guidelines and policies for proposing a new Annual Meeting program unit.

Got Life?: Finding Balance and Making Boundaries in the Academy (A20-100)
Sunday, 4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Sponsored by the Status of Women in the Profession Committee

This session explores the question of whether it is possible to balance a broad set of life pursuits with academic work. Is the academy structured so as to enable or even allow a variety of important life activities? Within the contemporary academy can one be a scholar/teacher and have a life? The panelists will address issues such as parenting, participation and leadership in religious communities, caregiving, work in the arts, adjunct appointments, and graduate student life. The panel, in conversation with the audience, will engage not just the question of how individuals manage to have a life while pursuing academic careers, but also the best practices that academic institutions can pursue to enable work-life balance.

Teaching Ethics: The Challenges of Moral Discourse in the Classroom (A20-101)
Sunday, 4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Sponsored by the Teaching and Learning Committee

In the aftermath of September 11, the field of religion has increasingly been turned to, by students and others, for insights on ethical issues and perspectives. What challenges and opportunities exist, and what kind of creative techniques can one employ in teaching ethics? How does teaching ethics differ in a variety of academic contexts, ranging from large state universities to small denominational schools? Is it the role of the instructor to be moral advocate, referee for disparate opinions, or something else? A distinguished group of panelists, all of whom have extensive experience in teaching ethics, will engage each other and the audience on these questions and share some of their successes and failures.

The Gifford Lectures: Retrospect and Prospect (A20-102)
Sunday, 4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Sponsored by the Program Committee

Larry Witham’s new book, The Measure of God: Our Century Long Struggle to Reconcile Science and Religion, provides an insightful history and analysis of the Gifford Lectures and the legacy. Endowed by Lord Gifford in 1887, the lectures have included such great and diverse thinkers as William James, Albert Schweitzer, Niels Bohr, Karl Barth, and Iris Murdoch. Using this as a starting point, the panelists will together address the importance of the Gifford Lectures and the impact that they have had on the philosophy of religion, the relation of religion and science, and on the broader intellectual currents of the twentieth and twenty-first centuries. Since most of the speakers are themselves Gifford lecturers, the panel will also include personal reflection on giving the Gifford lectures and how the experience has shaped their own thoughts.

Before You Sign That Book Contract: Negotiating with a Publishing House (A20-103)
Sunday, 4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Sponsored by AAR, SBL, and Publishers Weekly

As the demands on scholars to publish continue to increase, it’s vital to understand the elements of a book contract. In this session, experts will guide you through the basic clauses of a standard contract, alerting you to some areas that are usually negotiable and discussing important matters like subsidiary rights, out-of-print clauses, advances and royalties, delivery dates, option clauses and right of first refusal, and indemnities. More than half of the session will be devoted to questions from the audience.

Designing the Intellectual Experience (A21-3)
Monday, 9:00 am–11:30 am
Sponsored by the Graduate Student Task Force and the Wabash Center

Sometimes we can take for granted what happens in a classroom: lecturing,
answering students’ questions, returning and discussing graded work. But excellent teaching requires studied attention in advance to compose the elements of students’ intellectual experiences. Accomplished teachers align class materials, activities, and assignments to support and extend students’ learning in a variety of ways. In this interactive workshop presented by an experienced Wabash Center workshop director and consultant, participants will be led through a series of exercises to reflect together on how they currently compose intellectual experiences for their students and to explore ways of doing so more effectively. Participants are encouraged to come on time, remain in attendance throughout the event, and to bring three copies of an assignment that they use in a course.

The Accessible Career Journey: Employment and Disability (A21-4)
Monday, 9:00 am–11:30 am
Sponsored by the Religion and Disabilities Task Force

This session will examine the role of disability in the academic career journey from the perspective of both the employer and the employee from job application through retirement. Issues such as when to identify oneself as a person with a disability in the hiring process, how to request accommodations when disability occurs mid-career, what are the employers legal obligations in regards to the employee with a disability, and what should one do if they find that they must limit their work load due to disability prior to retirement. The discussion will include insights from personal experience, knowledge of disability law and government regulations, and ethical theory. This will consist of a question and answer format that will provide an opportunity for AAR membership to ask questions about their individual or institutional concerns regarding issues of employment and disability.

Christian Theology’s Engagement with Religious Pluralism (A21-5)
Monday, 9:00 am–11:30 am
Sponsored by the Program Committee

In this forum, scholars of religion and theology discuss Christian theological thinking and the challenge of religious pluralism. What does it mean for Christian theology to take seriously the engagement of Christians with the world of religious pluralism? Does religious pluralism create a new global and local context for theological thinking? How will an engagement with religious pluralism impact theological education in the years ahead?

Racial and Ethnic Minority Mentoring: A Conversation among Graduate Students and Scholars (A21-51)
Monday, 1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Sponsored by the Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession Committee and the Graduate Student Task Force

The AAR Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession Committee (REM) has received a generous grant from the Luce Foundation to assist in preparing a first-of-its-kind guide for racial and ethnic minority graduate scholars in the field of religion and theology. This guide, to be published on the AAR Web site, will address preparation for graduate study, the various stages of graduate study itself, and the myriad career issues arising after graduation.

In connection with this project, REM and the Graduate Student Task Force (GSTF) members are cohosting a conversation with graduate students and scholars in religion and theology seeking creative input about how to put together an effective mentoring program for racial and ethnic minorities at the AAR Annual Meeting. Any other issues of interest to racial and ethnic minority students and scholars in the field are welcome.

Monday, 1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Sponsored by the Publications Committee

This special topics forum is devoted to a critical appraisal of the second edition of the Encyclopedia of Religion as a reflection of the state of the field and a guide to emergent issues. Panelists will assess different aspects of the revision, including the revisions of entries related to the conceptualization and study of religion, entries on traditions, and the thematic entries. Attention will be devoted to innovations, both in format (e.g. “Further Considerations,” “Composite,” and “Visual” entries) and substance (e.g. attention to gender and religion, new religious movements, and the study of religion).

Picturing Faith: Photography and the Great Depression (A21-53)
Monday, 1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Sponsored by the Program Committee

As a means to generate support for New Deal reforms in 1935, the Historical Division of the Farm Security Administration (FSA) began making a photographic survey of economic struggle and social dislocation in Depression era America. Division director Roy E. Stryker also wanted to produce a composite picture of American society. So, in the “scripts” he sent out to his photographers, he asked them to include pictures of America’s religious life. These “sociologists with cameras” entered the homes and churches of the poor as well as the middle class. They photographed people in prayer, domestic shrines, dinner graces, parishioners going into their churches, revival meetings, and even the gospel trucks of itinerate preachers. While many of the FSA (and later Office of War Information) photographs are familiar, this is the first exhibition of how government photographers represented religion during this critical time in our nation’s history. The lecture will be followed by a reception at the photography exhibit based on Colleen McDannell’s work at the Mellon Society of Fellows, 10th Floor Gladfelter Hall, (12th Street and Berks Mall) on the campus of Temple University. A bus will be provided following the session for attendees interested in viewing the photos.
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Tragedy as Cultural Unconscious of Western Religion and Philosophy (A21-101)
Monday, 4:00 pm–6:30 pm

David Tracy is a Professor at the University of Chicago. He is the author of many books and articles, including: Dialogue with the Other (1990), On Naming the Present (1995), and the forthcoming book revising his Gifford Lectures, This Side of God (2006). This AAR lecture, by returning to the debate in German philosophy on tragedy and philosophy (especially Nietzsche) and in French thought on religion (especially Simone Weil and Emmanuel Levinas), will argue for an understanding of tragedy as related to necessity, suffering, and active response to both. It will suggest how such factors provide the unconscious to both Western philosophy and religion. Neither, it will be argued, are simply reducible to a tragic vision, but consciously or unconsciously need it. The recent recovery of a tragic vision in both Marxism (Eagleton) and feminism (Butler) are further suggestions of the import of this category for religious scholars.

How to Publish Your Book: Advice from Oxford University Press and the AAR Book Series Editors (A21-102)
Monday, 4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Sponsored by the Publications Committee

Founded on the premise that scholars know best what books are needed in the field of religion, the AAR publishing program with Oxford University Press produces quality scholarship for religion scholars and their students. OUP is a premier international publisher, and the AAR has published hundreds of titles, many of which have become essential tools in the development of our field and in the training of new scholars. AAR/OUP books are published in five series: Academy Series; Cultural Criticism Series; Reflection and Theory in the Study of Religion Series; Teaching Religious Studies Series; Texts and Translations Series. (For more information on the series go to Publications at the AAR Web site.) This panel provides the opportunity to hear from experienced OUP and AAR editors, and ask any and all questions you might have about publishing in the AAR/OUP Series. There will also be an opportunity to speak individually with an editor.

Exploring the Field—A Graduate Student Discussion Series: Philosophy of Religion and Religion and Literature (A21-103)
Monday, 4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Sponsored by the Graduate Student Task Force

This session, the first in an ongoing series of discussions sponsored by the Graduate Student Task Force, invites graduate students and others to reflect on two prominent subdisciplines within the field of religion and theology: Philosophy of Religion and Religion and Literature. What is the nature of these disciplines? What is their current status? How do our graduate institutions answer these questions? Does a dependable canon or course of study in these specializations? Do we know what exactly it is that we’re doing in these subdisciplines? Do we want to define them more precisely? These questions (and many more) will be on the table for group discussion, with participation from all in attendance. The session will also include responses to these questions from senior scholars.

Arts Series And Tours

Arts Series Event: Sharon O’Brien—Readings from The Family Silver (A19-100)
Saturday, 4:00 pm–6:30 pm

Sharon O’Brien will give a talk and lead a workshop on the creative and spiritual meanings of memoir, including a reading from The Family Silver: A Memoir of Depression and Inheritance. Her memoir records the story of her struggle with depression (“a rude houseguest”) and her search to understand her family’s Catholic past. She uses biographers’ methods to weave together the scattered pieces of the past—a mother’s memo books, a father’s reading journal, family photographs, hospital records, dance cards—into a narrative of redemption. She will go “backstage” about the craft of memoir, giving examples from her own creative process to show how writing can be a journey full of dead ends and side roads as well as open spaces. She will give suggestions for ways to begin writing life stories in a personal narrative workshop. Participants will work in small groups. No experience necessary; bring a pen and a notebook.
Arts Series Performance: Dennis and Dan Bielfeldt — An Evening of Jazz (A19-131)
Saturday, 8:30 pm–10:00 pm

In addition to being a Philosophy and Religion Professor and a member of the AAR, Dennis Bielfeldt is a jazz pianist with a degree in piano performance. He has done club work throughout the Midwest, particularly in Iowa City and Des Moines, IA, Wichita, KS, and Sioux Falls, SD. He has played with scores of musicians, has taught jazz piano, and has worked as a clinician. He especially enjoys recreating the sounds of the great solo jazz pianists of the thirties and forties. Dennis’ 19 year-old son Dan is already an accomplished jazz saxophonist who has performed in various venues. He has been the first-chair all-state jazz sax player in South Dakota the last three years. He particularly enjoys playing be-bop.

Arts Series Performance: Voloshky Ukrainian Dance Ensemble (A20-131)
Sunday, 8:30 pm–10:00 pm

The Voloshky Ukrainian Dance Ensemble was founded in 1972. Voloshky has earned renown for the vigor and resplendence of its performances. The Voloshky style is bold, powerful, and one of sparkling athleticism. The ensemble generates a dynamic blend of art and energy characterizing the vitality of the Ukrainian people. Voloshky achieves a delicate balance between authenticity and originality in style and composition. The dancers combine the strengths of classical ballet, with the vigor of traditional Ukrainian dance. Voloshky's artistry and portrayal of Ukrainian dance is testament to a vibrant and enduring culture steeped in rich history. Under the artistic direction of Taras Lewyckyj, Voloshky accomplishes dance on a truly lofty scale.

Arts Series Event: FSA Photo Exhibit by Colleen McDannell (A21-100)
Monday, 4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Sponsored by AAR and Temple University

Following the special topics forum Picturing Faith: Photography and the Great Depression (A21-53), is a reception at the photography exhibit based on Colleen McDannell's work at the Mellon Society of Fellows, 10th Floor Gladfelter Hall, (12th Street and Berks Mall) on the campus of Temple University. A bus will be provided following the session for attendees interested in viewing the photos.

Tour: Barnes Museum (A19-7)
Saturday, 9:00 am–12:00 pm

The Barnes Foundation art collection is unsurpassed in breadth, quality, and depth in Impressionism and Post-Impressionism. It is enhanced by Greek, Roman, and Egyptian antiquities, Chinese painting, African sculpture, retablos from New Mexico, Native American works, and American decorative arts. Juxtapositions of objects from different cultures, periods, and media are intentional and provide exciting resources for teaching and viewing the world from a diverse perspective. Self-guided audio tours can be purchased upon arrival at the museum.

Tour: Religion and Ecology: Eco-Justice and Chester, Pennsylvania (A19-30)
Saturday, 9:00 am–12:00 pm
Sponsored by the Religion and Ecology Group

Please join the Religion and Ecology Group for an on-site Eco-Justice discussion in the city of Chester, Pennsylvania. Eco-Justice or Environmental Justice analyzes how ecological ills are disproportionately shared based upon race, class, and the environment. Chester is an impoverished, predominantly African-American community just west of Philadelphia. Chester has the highest infant mortality rate and percentage of low-weight births in the state. Five waste treatment plants have been built on a concentrated site surrounded by homes and parks in a low-income, largely African-American neighborhood in Chester. One hundred percent of all municipal solid waste in Delaware County is burned at the American Ref-Fuel incinerator; 90% of all sewage is treated at the Delcora plant; and, until recently, close to a hundred tons of hospital waste from a half-dozen nearby states was being sterilized each day at the Thermal Pure plant.
related to the history of Mother Bethel and the AME denomination. Additional information related to Mother Bethel and the Richard Allen Museum can be found at www.motherbethel.org.

Tour: Sacred and Religious Sites of Philadelphia (A21-50)
Monday, 1:00 pm–5:00 pm
Sponsored by the North American Religions Section

A bus tour focusing on historic and contemporary religious diversity in South Philadelphia. We will include as many of the following as possible: the Father Divine Circle Mission Church; the National Shrine of St. Rita of Cascia; Bra Buddha Bansi Temple, an historic synagogue; and Gloria Dei Episcopal Church. For those interested in the Historic District, including Christ Church and the Arch Street Meetinghouse, information on self-guided tours will be available on the AAR Web site.

Films

Mana: Beyond Belief (A18-100)
Friday, 7:30 pm–9:00 pm
Sponsored by the Arts, Literature, and Religion Section

The central idea behind the Mana: Beyond Belief is that the way people behave in the presence of power objects reveals a process of the human mind which is fundamental and universal: belief. By filming power objects around the world—things that are precious because people believe they are—and revealing the myriad activities and behaviors that take place around them, this film presents an exciting new way of looking at what is happening all around us, all the time. Belief is not just religion; it drives the stock market, it determines how we deal with history and our personal memories, it underlies racism and war. Bringing together diverse cultures, characters, visual styles, music, and fascinating objects, Mana helps us see the essential, invisible element underlying them all.

Directed by Peter Friedman and Roger Manley, 2004, 92 minutes (color, USA).

Peaceable Kingdom (A18-103)
Friday, 8:30 pm–10:00 pm
Sponsored by Animals and Religion Consultation

In Peaceable Kingdom, we hear the riveting stories of people struggling with their conscience around some of our society’s most fundamental assumptions. An inspiring story of personal redemption, compassion, healing, and hope, Peaceable Kingdom is described by many of its viewers as “a life changing experience.”

Directed by Jenny Stein, 2005, 70 minutes (color, USA).

Alambrista (A19-50)
Saturday, 1:00 pm–2:30 pm

Robert M. Young’s critically acclaimed 110-minute film Alambrista (1977) depicts the harsh realities of Mexican life on both sides of the border. Following the birth of his first child, a young Mexican slips across the border into the United States in search of the American dream for himself and his family. He finds heartbreak, exploitation, and disappointment, but also friendship, affection, and help along the way.

When first released, Alambrista received critical praise and a number of awards, including a Camera d’Or at the Cannes Film Festival. For the University of New Mexico Press release, a distinguished group of scholars has packaged a new director’s cut of the film with a book of essays devoted to immigration and the U.S.–Mexican borderlands.

Directed by Robert Young, 1977, 110 minutes (color, Mexico; Spanish with English subtitles).

Dogma (A19-132)
Saturday, 8:30 pm–10:00 pm
Sponsored by Religion, Film, and Visual Culture Group
Even before Kevin Smith's 1999 film was released, it was the subject of controversy. The Catholic League strongly condemned *Dogma* for anti-Catholic purpose and content, and objections emerged from several countries. Smith, however, asserted his right to free speech and audiences responded enthusiastically. Like Smith's previous films (especially *Clerks* and *Mallrats*), the movie aims at a particular generation. Critics and scholars have often assumed that this generation, referred to as the “slacker” generation or Generation X, either rejects religious and spiritual meaning or embraces it in dogmatic and authoritarian forms. Dogma attempts to intervene in this set of assumptions, poking fun at many of its misconceptions and offering an alternative and playful understanding of God. In the film, a woman who is the last living descendant of Jesus is called upon by the Voice of God to stop two renegade angels from entering a Catholic church in New Jersey, and thereby erasing all existence.

Directed by Kevin Smith, 1999 (color, USA).

**Freaks** (A19-133)
Saturday, 8:30 pm–10:00 pm
Sponsored by Religion, Film, and Visual Culture Group

Tod Browning’s 1932 film *Freaks* disappeared from theatres very shortly after its initial release, saddled with a reputation of financial loss and critical denunciation. Throughout the 1960s, however, the film was successfully screened in drive-ins around the USA as part of the exploitation-cult circuit. In the ’90s, the film became a central artifact in a growing theoretical conversation between film theory and disability studies. *Freaks* is perhaps best known for Browning’s decision to employ genuine circus freaks as actors. Set in the environs of a circus sideshow, the film tells a tale of romance and revenge in which the characters with non-normative human bodies are the heroes and the characters with culturally normative human bodies are the villains. The most memorable scene in the film, and the heart of its narrative, depicts the performance of a ritual.

Directed by Tod Browning, 1932 (black and white, USA).

**By the Dawn’s Early Light: Chris Jackson’s Journey to Islam** (A20-132)
Sunday, 8:30 pm–10:00 pm
Sponsored by the Study of Islam Section

In 1996, NBA basketball player Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf (formerly Chris Jackson, who played collegiate basketball at Louisiana State University) caused a stir when the NBA suspended him for refusing to stand during the national anthem because of his “Muslim conscience.” The incident was the basis for Khaled Abou El Fadl’s 2001 book *And God Knows the Soldiers: The Authoritative and the Authoritarian in Islamic Discourses*. This documentary film reexamines the controversy, the media (mis)representations, and the differing reactions of African-American Muslims and immigrant American Muslims. The film’s director, Zareena Grewal, will preside over a discussion of the issues raised in the film.

Directed by Zareena Grewal, 2004, unrated

**What the Bleep Do We Know?** (A20-133)
Sunday, 8:30 pm–10:00 pm
Sponsored by the Religion and Science Group

The movie *What the Bleep Do We Know?* was a surprise indie hit, combining mysticism and quantum physics. Does matter exist? Does time flow in one direction? Is the universe a construct of the human mind?

**Transnational Savior: A Salvadoran Jesus Reunites with His People in the United States** (A20-135)
Sunday, 8:30 pm–9:30 pm
Sponsored by Religion in Latin America and the Caribbean Group

This 40-minute documentary film chronicles the Salvadoran celebration of La Bajada (the Lowering) and the Day of the Salvadoran in Los Angeles. The film traces the development of the event over the past five years and the creation of SANA (Salvadoran American National Association), the journey of El Divino Salvador del Mundo to the U.S., and the ritual itself. SANA leaders and other Salvadorans are the main narrators of the story. Their voices are complemented with images of the event from 2000–2003. The documentary was created by an assistant professor of religious studies, Dr. Jeanette Reedy Solano, who is especially interested in the symbolic and theological significance of this popular Catholic rite. *Transnational Savior* is a moving tribute to a brave people who are transforming the religious landscape in California as they negotiate their new identities as Salvadoran-Americans north of the border.

**Left Behind: The Movie** (A21-126)
Monday, 8:30 pm–10:00 pm
Sponsored by Religion, Film, and Visual Culture Group

This is the first of two movie adaptations of the bestselling *Left Behind* books (by Tim LaHaye and Jerry Jenkins), which offer a fictional account of what will happen to those who have been “left behind” on earth after the Rapture. The novels and films are an explicit attempt to create an appealing fictional vehicle to deliver the very specific dispensationalist end-times doctrine that co-creator Tim LaHaye has been promulgating within the fundamentalist subculture for many years. For this reason, many aspects of the story are relatively inaccessible to those outside the fold of evangelicalism. In this film, a number of airline passengers mysteriously disappear during a flight to London. A television journalist seeks to connect these and other disappearances with an international conspiracy.

Directed by Vic Sarin, 2000 (color, USA).

**The Magdalene Sisters** (A21-127)
Monday, 8:30 pm–10:00 pm
Sponsored by the Religion and Sexuality Group

*The Magdalene Sisters* is a fact-based account of three young Irish women who were imprisoned in a Magdalene Laundry in Dublin in 1964. The original purpose of the ten Magdalene Laundries that were established in Ireland in the nineteenth century was...
AAR Program Highlights

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Women were imprisoned by the State and Church and expected to do penance for their sins through hard work and prayer. By 1930, instead of being populated by former prostitutes, Ireland’s Magdalene Laundries were occupied primarily by unwed mothers whose families had rejected them. An estimated 30,000 Irish women were detained in the Laundries during the twentieth century, until the last one closed in 1996, and were used as a slave labor force, working from dawn until dusk to turn a profit for the Order that administered the Laundries.

Sessions on Professional Practices and Institutional Learning

Strengthening the profession, qua profession, is a continuing focus for the Academy. This year’s Annual Meeting includes new opportunities to engage a range of issues around professional practices and the relationship between institutional location and intellectual identity.

Chairs Workshop (A18-1)
Religion and Media Workshop (A18-3)
Theological Program Initiative Consultation (A18-6)
Women's Caucus Workshop (A18-4)
Popularizing Our Scholarship: Its Pleasures and Pitfalls (A19-8)
Teaching Hinduism in a Survey Course (A19-10)
AAR Student Luncheon and Panel Discussion: Career Alternatives for Doctoral Students in Religion and Theology (A19-28)
AAR Excellence in Teaching Forum: A Conversation about Teaching with the 2005 Excellence in Teaching Award Winner (A19-53)

Teaching Religion and Violence: Approaches and Traditions (A21-104)
An Elephant Ain’t Always an Elephant: The Importance of Cultural Context in Teaching (A22-2)

Sessions with a Focus on Central and East Europe Scholars and Scholarship

Quo Vadis Eastern Europe? (A19-9)
Neo-Pagan Religions in Central and Eastern Europe: Identity, Community, and Challenge (A19-70)
Russian Orthodoxy in Literature and Modern Life (A19-104)
Religion in Europe East and West (A20-4)
Eastern European Jewry: Culture, Thought, and Impact (A20-58)
Twentieth-Century Eastern European Theologians (A20-63)
Voloshky Ukrainian Dance Ensemble (A20-131)
Religion and the Holocaust in Central and Eastern Europe (A21-35)
Methodism in Eastern Europe: Renewing the Heritage (A21-123)

Books under Discussion

Rebecca Chopp, Saving Work (A21-20)
Elizabeth A. Clark, History, Theory, Text: Historians and the Linguistic Turn (A19-13)
Ron Long, Men, Homosexuality, and the Gods (A22-17)
Clive Marsh, Cinema and Sentiment: Film’s Challenge to Theology (A20-70)
Tomoko Masuzawa, *The Invention of World Religions* (A20-14)
Miroslav Volf, *Reconciled Memory* (A20-22)
Elliot Wolfson, *Language, Eros, Being* (A21-111)

**RECEPTIONS**

Religion in Schools Task Force Reception for Scholars (A18-102)
*Friday, 8:00 pm–9:30 pm*

Friends of the Academy Donors’ Reception (A19-127)
*Saturday, 5:30 pm–6:30 pm*

Individuals whose generosity allows us to continue many of our special programs are invited to a reception hosted by the AAR Board of Directors.

AAR Racial and Ethnic Minority Members’ Reception (A19-128)
*Saturday, 6:15 pm–7:00 pm*

The Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession Committee invites interested persons to a reception celebrating the contributions of racial and ethnic minority scholars in the Academy.

JAAR International Reception (A19-130)
*Saturday, 6:30 pm–7:30 pm*

This reception is for all participants in the “Contesting Religions/Religions Contested Project”, the JAAR Board, and friends of the *Journal of the American Academy of Religion*.

AAR Members’ Reception and Dance Party (A19-134)
*Saturday, 8:30 pm–12:00 am*

AAR members are invited to join one another for music and dancing at the AAR Members’ Reception and Dance Party. You can dance to the music on the dance floor or chat with your colleagues in the quiet area.

*Saturday, 8:30 pm–11:00 pm*


Student Members’ Reception (A19-136)
*Saturday, 10:00 pm–12:00 am*

AAR and SBL student members are invited to drop by for conversation with fellow students. Beer, wine, soda, and light snacks will be provided.

AAR New Members’ Continental Breakfast (A20-1)
*Sunday, 7:30 am–8:45 am*

New (first-time) AAR members in 2005 are cordially invited to a continental breakfast with members of the Board of Directors.

AAR Retired Members’ Reception (A20-128)
*Sunday, 5:30 pm–6:30 pm*

All members of the AAR who are retired from full-time employment are cordially invited to an open house hosted by Barbara DeConcini, executive director, and Hans Hillerbrand, AAR president.

JAAR Editorial Board Reception (A20-134)
*Sunday, 8:30 pm–10:00 pm*

JAAR Editorial Board members and contributors to the 2005 volume of *JAAR* are invited to a reception in their honor.

International Members’ Continental Breakfast (A21-2)
*Monday, 7:30 am–8:45 am*

All AAR international attendees are invited to an information session and continental breakfast hosted by the AAR’s International Connections Committee.

AAR Program Unit Chairs’ Breakfast (A21-34)
*Monday, 7:30 am–8:45 am*

All program unit chairs should attend this important informational session with the AAR’s Program Committee.

AAR Program Unit Chairs and Steering Committee Members’ Reception (A21-128)
*Monday, 9:00 pm–10:30 pm*

Program unit chairs and steering committee members are invited to a reception in their honor hosted by the Program Committee.

**ESPECIALLY FOR STUDENTS**

Student Liaison Group Annual Business Meeting (A19-4)
*Saturday, 7:45 am–9:00 am*

Appointed and elected Student Liaison Group members will gather to discuss business.

AAR Student Luncheon and Panel Discussion: Career Alternatives for Doctoral Students in Religion and Theology (A19-28)
*Saturday, 11:45 am–1:00 pm*

Panelists will discuss some of these challenges and opportunities and share their own personal experiences in career alternatives. Attendance is limited to the first 100 students who sign up. Please go online to www.aarweb.org/students to RSVP.
Student Members’ Reception
(A19-136)
Saturday, 10:00 pm–12:00 am

AAR and SBL student members are invited to drop by for conversation with fellow students. Beer, wine, soda, and light snacks will be provided.

Wabash Student-Teacher Luncheon
(A20-33)
Sunday, 11:45 am–1:00 pm

The Wabash Center and AAR Graduate Student Task Force cordially invite AAR and SBL doctoral Student Members to this lunch gathering with experienced faculty mentors to share conversation about teaching. Participation is by advance registration only, limited to the first 75 doctoral Student Members whose registration the AAR receives. Please go online to www.aarweb.org/students to RSVP.

Sunday, 1:00 pm–3:30 pm

Designing the Intellectual Experience (A21-3)
Monday, 9:00 am–11:30 am

Racial and Ethnic Minority Mentoring: A Conversation among Graduate Students and Scholars (A21-51)
Monday, 1:00 pm–3:30 pm

Exploring the Field: A Graduate Student Discussion Series (A21-103)
Monday, 4:00 pm–6:30 pm

AAR AWARDS

Presented prior to the Presidential Address (A19-130) – Saturday, 7:00 pm

Excellence in the Study of Religion

The AAR is pleased to announce the 2005 award recipients for outstanding books in religion:

Analytical-Descriptive Studies:

Constructive-Reflective Studies:

The AAR thanks Malcolm David Eckel, Boston University; Coordinator of Juries, and the other jurors for their contributions to this awards program: Julia A. Lamm, Georgetown University Bruce B. Lawrence, Duke University Martin Riesebrodt, University of Chicago Steve Wasserstrom, Reed College Dale S. Wright, Occidental College

Best First Book in the History of Religions:

The AAR is pleased to announce the award recipient for the best first book in the history of religions for 2005.

The AAR thanks Karen McCarthy Brown, Drew University, chair of the History of Religions Jury, and the other jurors for their contributions to this award program:
John Carman, Harvard University Thomas P. Kasulis, Ohio State University Ursula King, University of Bristol Bruce B. Lawrence, Duke University

Martin E. Marty Award for the Public Understanding of Religion

This year’s award for significant contributions to the public understanding of religion goes to John L. Esposito, Georgetown University.

The AAR thanks Dena S. Davis, Cleveland-Marshall Law School, chair of the Public Understanding of Religion Committee, and other members of the committee for their contributions to this awards program.

Excellence in Teaching Award

The year’s award for excellence in teaching at the college/university level goes to Zayn Kassam, Pomona College.

The AAR thanks Eugene V. Gallagher, Connecticut College, chair of the Teaching and Learning Committee, and the other members of the committee for their contributions to this awards program.

Best In-Depth News Reporting on Religion Award

The winner of the category for news outlets with more than 100,000 circulation is Kimberly Winston, a freelance journalist in Pinole, CA. Second place is Bill Tammeus, Kansas City Star, and third place is David Van Biema, Time Magazine. The winner of the category for news outlets with less than 100,000 circulation is Linda Leicht, The News-Leader, Springfield, MO. Burton Bollag of the Chronicle of Higher Education placed second, and John Dart of The Christian Century placed third. The award for excellence in news reporting in the opinion-writing category is Steven Waldman of Beliefnet.com. Tracey O’Shaughnessy, The Sunday Republican, Waterbury, CN, placed second, and third place went to Douglas Todd, Vancouver Sun.
RELIGION & MEDIA WORKSHOP

Friday, 10:00 am–6:00 pm
US$55 preregistration fee / US$70 onsite. Fee includes lunch. Participation is limited to first 50 registrants.

This day-long workshop brings together prominent journalists and scholars of religion and media who are concerned with the interrelation of politics and religion. The day's events will include lectures, a film screening, and plenty of time for questions, answers, and further conversation. Topics covered include: Teaching about politics in the religious studies classroom; reporting on the religious dimension of politics; and up-to-date research on the field.

Questions about the workshop should be directed to S. Brent Plate, Texas Christian University, b.plate@tcu.edu.
The workshop will deal with the increasing demands of scarce resources facing departments today. The challenges of finding, maintaining, and securing resources—economic, physical, and human—make department chair duties even more strenuous. This interactive workshop, featuring breakout and question-and-answer sessions, will help participants identify and define resources, and how to use them wisely.

This workshop will provide a day of structured discussion where chairs can exchange personal narratives and strategies for navigating the pitfalls of life as a chair. The format will be a mix of panel presentations, guided small group discussions, and question-and-answer sessions discussing key challenges: fundraising, increasing a department’s visibility, developing faculty and personnel, growing students, budgeting and financial management, growing links to other departments, and identifying, procuring, and utilizing physical space. Additionally, chairs will be taught the value of assessing the credibility of their institutions, and how that knowledge can be used when targeting valuable resources. Discussion leaders are all experienced chairs who have dealt with the demands of leading religious studies departments. Lunch is included and participants can choose afternoon sessions that will best benefit each individual.

The first registration cost US$75. Subsequent registrants from the same institution are US$50 each. Departments enrolled in the Academic Relations Program receive one complimentary registration. Lunch and a complimentary book, to be determined soon, are included in the registration fee.

PRELIMINARY PROGRAM

**Panelists:**
Timothy Renick, Georgia State University
Richard M. Carp, Appalachian State University

**Session Leaders:**
Diane Stewart, Emory University
Deanna Thompson, Hamline University
Tom Coburn, Naropa University
Tom Kasulis, Ohio State University
Zayn Kassam, Pomona College

**Agenda:**
9:00 am  Opening Remarks: Defining a Resource and Determining the Local Environment
10:30 am  Growing Funds and Physical Space
12:00 pm  Lunch
1:30 pm  Growing Faculty and Students
3:15 pm  Breakout Sessions:  
            Budgeting and Financial Management  
            Growing Links to Other Departments
4:00 pm  Workshop Wrap-up

*See the registration form on the following page.*
ENLARGING THE PIE:
Strategies for Managing and Growing
Departmental Resources

An AAR Annual Meeting Chairs Workshop

Friday, November 18, 9:00 am–4:30 pm

To Register:
Complete the information below, arrange payment, and send via fax or surface mail.

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# of faculty in dept _______________

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American Academy of Religion
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Suite 300
Atlanta, GA 30329-4246

For more information, contact Kyle Cole, Director of College Programs, at kcole@aarweb.org or by phone at 1-404-727-4725.

Subscribe to chairs@aarweb.org, the listserv for leaders in the field, for updates to the workshop program and other news for chairs and department heads. Go to www.aarweb.org/department/default.asp.
A18-1
Chairs Workshop — Enlarging the Pie: Strategies for Managing and Growing Departmental Resources
9:00 am–4:30 pm
Sponsored by the Academic Relations Committee
Timothy M. Renick, Georgia State University, Presiding
Richard M. Carp, Appalachian State University, Presiding
Panelists:
Thomas P. Kasulis, Ohio State University, Columbus
Dianne Stewart, Emory University
Deanna A. Thompson, Hamline University
Thomas B. Coburn, Naropa Institute
Zayn Kassam, Pomona College
See pages 128–129 for a description and registration form. Separate registration is required.

A18-2
AAR Board of Directors Meeting
9:00 am–3:00 pm
Hans J. Hillerbrand, Duke University, Presiding

A18-3
Religion and Media Workshop — “Spinning God”: Teaching, Researching, and Reporting on Politics and Religion
10:00 am–6:00 pm
S. Brent Plate, Texas Christian University, Presiding
Panelists:
Diane Winston, University of Southern California
Amy Sullivan, Washington Monthly
Jeffrey Sharlet, New York University
David Domke, University of Washington
See page 127 for a description and registration form. Separate registration is required.

A18-4 = S18-5
Women's Caucus Workshop: Using Feminist Pedagogies in the Classroom
11:30 am–3:30 pm
Harriet Luckman, College of Mount St. Joseph, Presiding
Laurie Wright Garry, California Lutheran University, Presiding
Vasudha Narayanan, University of Florida
Teaching Women in the Hindu Tradition
Melissa Stewart, Adrian College
The Trials and Tribulations of Teaching the Enraptured and the Napping
Karma Lekshe Tsomo, University of San Diego
Teaching Buddhism from a Feminist Perspective

A18-5
JAAR International Project Subcommittee
9:00 am–3:00 pm
Sheila Davaney, Iliff School of Theology, Presiding

A18-6
Theological Programs Initiative Consultation
12:30 pm–4:00 pm
Carey Gifford, American Academy of Religion, Presiding

A18-8 = AM18-8
North American Paul Tillich Society
9:00 am–10:45 am
Christopher Rodkey, Mountain Lakes, New Jersey, Presiding
Theme: Tillich on Symbolism
Donald Dreisbach, Northern Michigan University
Tillich's Symbols and Christology: A Failure of Nerve?
Robison James, University of Richmond
Symbol Early and Late: Continuity and Discontinuity between the German and American Tillich
Stephen Murray, Skidmore College
Paul Tillich and the Wrath of God
A18-9 = AM18-11
North American Paul Tillich Society
11:00 am–12:45 pm
Terry O’Keeffe, University of Ulster, Presiding
Theme: The Early Tillich
Jean Richard, University of Laval
*Philosophy of History in Tillich’s Early Writings*
Doris Lax, University of Heidelberg
*The Tillich of the Years 1911–1913*
Matthew Lon Weaver, University of Pittsburgh
*Religion Confronts Nationalism: Tillich’s First World War Chaplaincy Sermons*

A18-50 = AM18-54
North American Association for the Study of Religion
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Theme: Post-Analytic Philosophy and the Study of Religion
This working group examines the application of post-analytic philosophy (as represented in the work of Donald Davidson, Robert Brandom, and John McDowell) to the study of religion and investigates how Holistic Semantics addresses both cultural diversity and epistemic unity. The group welcomes observers to attend the session.
Jeppe Sinding Jensen, University of Aarhus
Gabriel Levy, University of California, Santa Barbara
Kevin Schilbrack, Wesleyan College
G. Scott Davis, University of Richmond
Terry Godlove, Hofstra University
Nancy Frankenberry, Dartmouth College

A18-51 = AM18-55
North American Association for the Study of Religion
1:00 pm–3:00 pm
Mary Alyson Prude, University of California, Santa Barbara, Presiding
Theme: Papal Visits and Papal Death in Comparative Perspective
Panelists:
Gustavo Benavides, Villanova University
Scott Kline, St. Jerome’s University, University of Waterloo
Gary Laderman, Emory University
Steven Engler, Mount Royal College

A18-52 = AM18-61
North American Paul Tillich Society
2:00 pm–3:45 pm
Theme: Tillich and Religious Knowledge
John Thatamanil, Vanderbilt University, Presiding
Mary Ann Stenger, University of Louisville
*Experience's Role in Religious Knowledge*
David H. Nikkel, University of North Carolina, Pembroke
*The Mystical Formation of Paul Tillich*

A18-53 = AM18-62
Person, Culture, and Religion Society
2:00 pm–6:30 pm
2:00 Book Panel: Pamela Cooper-White, *Shared Wisdom: Use of the Self in Pastoral Care and Counseling*
Lallene Rector, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, Presider
Rodney Hunter, Emory University
Wally Fletcher, Philadelphia, PA
Bonnie Miller-McLemore, Vanderbilt University
Pamela Cooper-White, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia
3:45 Coffee Break
4:00 Theme: Visual Experience in the Wondering Brain: Vision in Religion, Art, Sexuality, and Consciousness
Kelly Bulkeley, Graduate Theological Union
Serinity Young, American Museum of Natural History
Carol Rausch Albright, Chicago
5:30 Theme: The Psychology and Spirituality of Martial Arts Practice
Lisa Cataldo, Union Theological Seminary
James Jones, Rutgers University

Tabea Rosler, Princeton Theological Seminary
“You Never See with the Eyes Only”: Reconfiguring Paul Tillich’s Concept of Personhood
A18-107 = AM18-107

North American Association for the Study of Religion
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Theme: Evaluating Jason Slone’s Theological Incorrectness
William W. McCorkle Jr., Institute of Cognition and Culture
Luther H. Martin, University of Vermont
James A. Van Slyke, Fuller Theological Seminary
Respondent: Jason Slone, Findlay University

A18-108 = AM18-108

North American Paul Tillich Society
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Matthew Lon Weaver, University of Pittsburgh, Presiding
Theme: Paul Tillich and Public Theology
Laura Thelander, Princeton Theological Seminary
Tillich’s Ecclesiology as a Source for Public Theology
Jeffrey Keuss, Pacific School of Theology
Unmoving Movement: Evangelical Worship after the “Emerging Church” and Neo-Correlational Theology
Todd Mei, University of Kent, Canterbury
Paul Tillich and the Ontological Foundation of Freedom and Destiny
Thomas Bandy, Guelph, Ontario
“Is That a Prayer?” The Possibility of Worship in Tillich’s Theology of Culture and the Reality of Worship in Postmodern Mission

A18-100

Teaching and Learning Committee
6:00 pm–9:00 pm
Eugene V. Gallagher, Connecticut College, Presiding
Please meet in the lobby of the Marriott Philadelphia Hotel at 5:45 pm to depart to the restaurant.

A18-101

Arts Series/Films: Peaceable Kingdom
7:00 pm–7:30 pm
Sponsored by the Animals and Religion Consultation
Jay McDaniel, Hendrix College, Presiding
See page 122 for a description.

A18-102

EIS Center Orientation
7:00 pm–9:00 pm
Shelly C. Roberts, American Academy of Religion, Presiding
See page 115 for a description.

A18-103

Arts Series/Films: Mana: Beyond Belief
7:30 pm–8:30 pm
Sponsored by the Arts, Literature, and Religion Section
Norman Girardot, Lehigh University, Presiding
See page 122 for a description.

A18-104

Religion in the Schools Task Force Reception for Scholars—Rights, Responsibilities, and Respect: A First Amendment Model for Teaching about Religion
8:00 pm–9:30 pm
Marcia Beauchamp, California Institute of Integral Studies, Presiding

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

A19-31 = AM19-4

North American Paul Tillich Society—Board of Directors Meeting
7:00 am–8:30 am

A19-1

Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession Committee Meeting
7:30 am–8:45 am
Kwok Pui Lan, Episcopal Divinity School, Presiding
A19-2
Regional Officers Breakfast Meeting
7:30 am–9:00 am
Stacy L. Patty, Lubbock Christian University, Presiding

A19-3
Status of Women in the Profession Committee: Conversation about Gender Issues with Program Unit Chairs
7:30 am–9:00 am
Rebecca T. Alpert, Temple University, Presiding

A19-4
Student Liaison Group Annual Business Meeting
7:45 am–9:00 am
Kimberly Bresler, Princeton Theological Seminary, Presiding

A19-5
Academic Relations Committee
8:00 am–9:30 am
Fred Glennon, Le Moyne College, Presiding

A19-32 = AM19-9
Schleiermacher Society
8:00 am–12:30 pm
James Brandt and Catherine Kelsey, Presiding
8:00 Gathering
   Peter Foley, University of Arizona
   Kant’s God Consciousness and Morality: Coleridge’s Enthusiastic Errors and Schleiermacher’s Perceptive Corrections
Anne Kleinkopf, Iliff School of Theology
Communication of God Consciousness in Schleiermacher’s Christian Faith
10:00 Christophe Chalamet, Fordham University
   Calvin and Schleiermacher: Against Speculation
   Normunds Titans, University of Latvia
   The Relation of Speculation and Dogmatics in Schleiermacher’s Glaubenslehre
11:30 Works in Progress
   Papers will be available for pre-distribution by October 1 from ckelsey@iliff.edu.

A19-6
Publications Committee Meeting
9:00 am–11:30 am
Francis X. Clooney, Harvard University, Presiding

A19-7
Barnes Museum Bus Tour
9:00 am–11:30 am
Ruth Zoe Ost, Temple University, Presiding
Please meet at the signposted area outside the Marriott Philadelphia Hotel at 8:45 am. Tours are scheduled by the museum; please do not be late! Bus tour is by reservation only; please have your ticket ready. Tour tickets will be mailed with the name badge materials in September.
See page 121 for a description. Separate registration is required.

A19-8
Special Topics Forum
9:00 am–11:30 am
Sponsored by AAR and Jossey-Bass Publishing
Julianna Gustafson, Jossey-Bass Publishers, Presiding

A19-9
Special Topics Forum
9:00 am–11:30 am
Sponsored by AAR and Christians Associated for Relationships with Eastern Europe
Paul Mojzes, Rosemont College, Presiding
Theme: Quo Vadis Eastern Europe?
   Ines A. Murzaku, Seton Hall University
   The Basilian Monks of Grottaferrata and the Pursuit of Christian Unity
   Walter Sawatsky, Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary
   Teaching about the Other: Inter-Church Dialogue for Russian/Ukrainian Christianity
   N. Gerald Shenk, Eastern Mennonite Seminary
   Cordoba and Sarajevo: Contrasts in Religious Separation and Tolerance
   James R. Payton, Redeemer University College
   Turkish Millet, Religious Nationalism, and Civil Society
   Leslie A. Muray, Curry College
   The Legacy of Vilmos Apor and Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty
See page 116 for a description.
A19-10

Academic Teaching and the Study of Religion Section and Hinduism Group
9:00 am–11:30 am
John Cort, Denison University, Presiding
Theme: Teaching Hinduism in a Survey Course
Panelists:
Joseph Schaller, Nazareth College
Carl Olson, Allegheny College
Laurie Louise Patton, Emory University
Amir Hussain, California State University, Northridge
Andrew O. Fort, Texas Christian University

A19-11

Christian Systematic Theology Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Kristen E. Kvam, Saint Paul School of Theology, Presiding
Theme: Music and the Holy Spirit
Nicholas Adams, University of Edinburgh
Messiaen, Meaning, and the Transmission of Tradition
J. David Franks, Boston College
Music as the Apocalyptic Transfiguration of History, with Special Reference to Adorno and the Fate of Spirit in the Viennese Tradition
Loye Ashton, Millsaps College
Rhythmicity and the Eternal Creative Act of the Holy Spirit
Responding:
Don E. Saliers, Emory University

A19-12

Comparative Studies in Religion Section and Religion and the Social Sciences Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Diane Jonte-Pace, Santa Clara University, Presiding
Theme: Beyond Freud and Jung: New Psychological Approaches to Comparative Religious Studies
Panelists:
Shubha Pathak, University of Chicago
Jonathan Schofer, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Ann Taves, University of California, Santa Barbara
Stephen Kaplan, Manhattan College
Responding:
Kelly Bulkeley, Graduate Theological Union

A19-13

History of Christianity Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Teresa M. Shaw, Claremont Graduate University, Presiding
Theme: Reviewing History, Theory, Text: Historians and the Linguistic Turn, by Elizabeth A. Clark (Harvard University Press)
Panelists:
David Brakke, Indiana University, Bloomington
Averil Cameron, Oxford University
Patricia Cox Miller, Syracuse University
Gabrielle Spiegel, Johns Hopkins University
Responding:
Elizabeth A. Clark, Duke University

A19-14

Philosophy of Religion Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Clayton Crockett, University of Central Arkansas, Presiding
Theme: Technology, Religion, and the Human in Question
Leslie Meltzer, University of Virginia
All “Dollied” Up: Why Bans on Human Cloning Are Dressed in the Garb of Human Dignity
Mohammad Motahari Farimani, Regis College, University of Toronto
Islamic Philosophy and the Challenge of Cloning
Anais Spitzer, Pacifica Graduate Institute
Exceeding the Eye: The Nodular Subject and the Dislocation of the Philosophy of Religion
Michael DeLashmutt, University of Glasgow
A Better Life through Information Technology? The Posthuman Person in Contemporary Speculative Science
Responding:
Kelly Bulkeley, Graduate Theological Union

A19-15

Study of Islam Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Gisela Webb, Seton Hall University, Presiding
Theme: Women, Agency, and Islam
Kathryn M. Kueny, Fordham University
Reproductive Discourse in Early Islamic Literature
Aysha Hidayatullah, University of California, Santa Barbara
Sexual Prescriptions and the Legacy of Mariyah the Copt
Debra Mubashshir Majeed, Beloit College
Polygyny in the Identity of African American Muslims
Roxanne D. Marcotte, University of Queensland  
An Islamist Gender Discourse

Sadiyya Shaikh, Temple University  
In Search of Al-Insan: Sufism, Ethics, and Gender

Responding:  
Zayn Kassam, Pomona College

A19-16
Theology and Religious Reflection Section  
9:00 am–11:30 am
Darby Kathleen Ray, Millsaps College, Presiding
Theme: Violence and God-Images, “After Girard”
Hugh Reynolds Nicholson, Coe College  
Liberating Religion from Social Conflict: A Critical Examination of Three Evasive Strategies
Charlene Burns, University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire  
Honesty about God: God’s Violence/Violence in God’s Name in Wink, Jung, and Luther
Thomas E. Reynolds, St. Norbert College  
The Non-Necessity of God’s Violence, or the Possibility of an Iconic Monotheism
Matthias Beier, Drew University  
Violence, Fear, and God: Eugen Drewermann’s Interdisciplinary Analysis of Christian Violence

A19-17
Anthropology of Religion Group  
9:00 am–11:30 am
Rebecca Sachs Norris, Merrimack College, Presiding
Theme: Transplanting Religion: Rethinking Authenticity
Stuart Charme, Rutgers University  
Transplanted Authenticity: The Jewishness of Eastern Europe and the Revival of Klezmer
Mariana Mastagar, University of Toronto  
Macedonian-Bulgarian Diaspora in Toronto and the Orthodox Christian Church
Hanna Kim, New York, NY  
Becoming a New Religion the Old-Fashioned Way: Perspectives from a Transnational Hindu Movement
Elijah Siegler, College of Charleston  
Place, Space, and the “Healing Dao”: Practicing Popular Daoism in the U.S., Thailand, and China
Responding:  
Charles Lindholm, Boston University

A19-18
Bioethics and Religion Group  
9:00 am–11:30 am
Swasti Bhattacharyya, Buena Vista University, Presiding
Theme: Religion, Ethics, and Access to Health Care
Nancy Berlinger, The Hastings Center  
Conscientious Objection and Access to Reproductive Health Care Services: Gender, Justice, and Shame
Charlene A. Galarneau, Tufts University  
Christian Medical Sharing Plans: An Ethical Review
Marie J. Giblin, Xavier University  
A Theological Ethics of Solidarity: Toward Global Health Care Access
Elias Kifon Bongmba, Rice University  
Access to Drugs in a New Global Environment: A New Challenge for the African Church
Business Meeting:
Paul R. Johnson, D’Youville College, and Aline Kalbian, Florida State University, Presiding

A19-19
Eastern Orthodox Studies Group  
9:00 am–11:30 am
Demetrios Katos, Hellenic College, Presiding
Theme: Patristic and Byzantine Hymnography
Bogdan G. Bucur, Marquette University  
The Feet That Eve Heard in Paradise and Was Afraid: The Christology of Byzantine Festal Hymns
Verna E. F. Harrison, Saint Paul School of Theology  
The Vindication of Eve: Romanus’s Second Kontakion on Christ’s Nativity
Elijah Mueller, Marquette University  
Cleansed by the Fire of a Mystic Vision
Constantine J. Terss, Aegina Island, Greece  
Tradition and Change—Liturgical Chant and Music in the Greek Orthodox Christian Experience in America: Early European Origins

A19-20
Europe and the Mediterranean in Late Antiquity Group  
9:00 am–11:30 am
Sarah L. Schwarz, Haverford College, Presiding
Theme: Rituals of Reading
Sarah Iles Johnston, Ohio State University, Columbus  
Michael D. Swartz, Ohio State University, Columbus  
Ritualizing the Book in Ancient Judaism
Catherine Burris, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill  
Kim Haines-Eitzen, Cornell University  
Miniature Books and Rituals of Private Reading in Late Antiquity
A19-21

Feminist Theory and Religious Reflection Group and Theology and Continental Philosophy Group
9:00 am–11:30 am
Creston Davis, University of Virginia, Presiding
Theme: Gender, Politics, and the Return to Religion
Panelists:
Slavoj Žižek, University of Ljubljana
Amy M. Hollywood, University of Chicago
Graham Ward, University of Manchester
M. Gail Hamner, Syracuse University

A19-22

Indigenous Religious Traditions Group and Latina/o Religion, Culture, and Society Group
9:00 am–11:30 am
Lindsey Jones, Ohio State University, Columbus, Presiding
Theme: The Works and Scholarship of David Carrasco
Panelists:
Philip P. Arnold, Syracuse University
Luis Leon, University of California, Berkeley
Charles Long, Chapel Hill, NC
Ines Hernandez-Avila, University of California, Davis
Lara Medina, Claremont Graduate University

A19-23

Religion and Science Group
9:00 am–11:30 am
Greg Peterson, South Dakota State University, Presiding
Theme: The Future of Emergence: Should Theology Mind Emergence?
Steven D. Crain, University of St. Francis
God Embodied in, God Bodying Forth the World: Emergence and Christian Theology
James Haag, Graduate Theological Union
Finding Middle Ground: Clayton on Mind and Emergence
Antje Jackelen, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago
Emergence Everywhere!?
J. Wentzel Van Huyssteen, Princeton Theological Seminary
Emergence and Human Distinctiveness: Limiting or Delimiting Evolutionary Explanation?
Responding:
Philip Clayton, Claremont School of Theology

A19-24

Womanist Approaches to Religion and Society Group
9:00 am–11:30 am
Carolyn Medine, University of Georgia, Presiding
Theme: Loves Herself. Regardless: Womanist Discourse on the Black Woman’s Body
Kimberleigh Jordan, New York University
Black Bodies Moving in Sacred Space: African-American Liturgical Dance
Gayle R. Baldwin, University of North Dakota
Black Woman’s Drag

A19-25

Childhood Studies and Religion Consultation
9:00 am–11:30 am
Cosponsored with the Templeton Foundation
Marcia Bunge, Valparaiso University, Presiding
Theme: Children and Poverty: Spiritual Resilience and Community Resources
Jonathan Kozol, Byfield, MA
Amazing Grace: The Spiritual Resilience of the Children of the Poor
Responding:
Bonnie Miller-McLemore, Vanderbilt University
Pamela Couture, Saint Paul School of Theology

A19-26

New Program Unit
Religion and Sexuality Consultation
9:00 am–11:30 am
Catherine Roach, University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Presiding
Theme: Regulating Desire: Christian and Buddhist Sexuality Debates in America and Beyond
Melva L. Sampson, Spelman College
Give Me Body! Black Female Body as Icon in Hip-Hop and Religious Culture
Pamela Y. Cook, University of Chicago
Are There Any Hip-Hop Womanists in the House? Womanist Theology, Political Activism, and the Hip-Hop Generation
S’thembile West, Western Illinois University
Icons of Injustice: Gendered and Hyper-Sexualized Black Women’s Bodies in U.S. Culture
Sallie Cuffee, Medgar Evers College
Alice Walker, The Color Purple, and a Womanist Gospel of Resistance
Wil Brant, Chicago Theological Seminary
Being Christian and Having Sex, Too: The Historical Context and Contemporary Application of the Regulation of Sexual Desire as Part of the Practice of Christian Faith
Paul C. Kemeny, Grove City College
Anthony Comstock, Free-Lovers, and the Censorship of Walt Whitman’s Leaves of Grass: Defining the Terms of Protestant Tolerance in Late Nineteenth-Century New England
Stephanie Kaza, University of Vermont
Finding Safe Harbor: Buddhist Sexual Ethics in America
Lynne Gerber, Graduate Theological Union
The Opposite of Gay: Ex-Gay Ministries, Identity, and Desire
Responding:
Ann Pellegrini, New York University
Business Meeting:
R. Marie Griffith, Princeton University, Presiding

A19-33 = AM19-29
North American Association for the Study of Religion
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: Reconsidering Theories: Yoga, Transcendence, and the Gods
Jeff Ruff, Marshall University
T. J. Wellman, University of Pennsylvania
Roger Beck, University of Toronto
NAASR Business Meeting, 11:00–11:30

A19-34 = AM19-30
Person, Culture, and Religion Society
9:00 am–11:30 am
9:00 Theme: Works in Progress
John McDargh, Presiding
New scholars welcome

10:00 Discussion: Spiritually-Oriented Approaches to Therapy: What Roles Do Religious and Theological Studies Play?
Carrie Doehring, Iliff School of Theology, Presenter
11:00 Business Meeting
Kathleen Bishop and Pamela Cooper-White, PCR Co-Chairs, Presiding

A19-30
Religion and Ecology Tour: Eco-Justice and Chester, Pennsylvania
9:00 am–12:00 pm
Sponsored by the Religion and Ecology Group
Moses N. Moore, Arizona State University, Presiding
Please meet at the signposted area outside the Marriott Philadelphia Hotel at 9:15 am. Bus tour is by reservation only; please have your ticket ready. Tour tickets will be mailed with the name badge materials in September. See page 121 for a description. Separate registration is required.

A19-27
Plenary Address
11:30 am–12:30 pm
Hans J. Hillerbrand, Duke University, Presiding
Theme: A Life Biography of Wolfhart Pannenberg
Panelists:
Wolfhart Pannenberg, Gräfelfing, Germany
See page 114 for a description.

A19-28
Special Topics Forum
11:45 am–1:00 pm
Sponsored by AAR and American Theological Library Association
Kimberly Bresler, Princeton Theological Seminary, Presiding
Theme: AAR Student Luncheon and Panel Discussion: Career Alternatives for Doctoral Students in Religion and Theology
Panelists:
Dennis A. Norlin, American Theological Library Association
Thomas Breidenthal, Princeton University
Mary Sweetland Laver, Bala Cynwyd, PA
See page 125 for a description. Separate registration is required.

A19-35 = AM19-44
North American Paul Tillich Society Annual Business Meeting
11:45 am–12:45 pm

A19-50
Arts Series/Films: Alambrista
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
See page 122 for a description.
A19-51
Special Topics Forum
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Sponsored by JAAR
Glenn E. Yocum, Whittier College, Presiding
Theme: Imagining Religion in the Postcolony: Beyond Orientalism and Occidentalism
Panelists:
Achille Membe, University of Witwatersrand
Farish Noor, Institute for Strategic and International Studies, Malaysia
Jace Weaver, University of Georgia
Ebrahim E. I. Moosa, Duke University
See page 116 for a description.

A19-52
Special Topics Forum
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Sponsored by the Public Understanding of Religion Committee
Melissa Rogers, Wake Forest University, Presiding
Theme: The Supreme Court and Religion
Panelists:
Kent R. Greenawalt, Columbia University
Barbara A. McGraw, Saint Mary's College of California
Oliver Thomas, Niswonger Foundation
See page 116 for a description.

A19-53
Special Topics Forum
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Sponsored by the Teaching and Learning Committee
Eugene V. Gallagher, Connecticut College, Presiding
Theme: AAR Excellence in Teaching Forum: A Conversation about Teaching with the 2005 Excellence in Teaching Award Winner
Panelists:
Zayn Kassam, Pomona College
See page 116 for a description.

A19-54
Arts, Literature, and Religion Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Jeffrey F. Keuss, Seattle Pacific University, Presiding
Theme: Angels in America: Theatre, Film, Literature
Kent Brintnall, Emory University
Shifting Contexts for Grief and Rage: Watching Angels in America, Then and Now
Victoria Rue, San Jose State University, and Craig S. Strobel, ConSpiritu: A Center for Cultural Creativity
Angels in America: Performing Gender Construction
Mary-Jane Rubenstein, Columbia University
Of Ghosts and Angels: Derrida and Kushner on the Impossibility of Forgiveness
Dugan McGinley, Temple University
Angels, Witches, and Goats, Oh My! Otherworldly Creatures on Broadway

A19-55
Buddhism Section and Japanese Religions Group
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Jacqueline I. Stone, Princeton University, Presiding
Theme: Buddhism in the Southern Capital: Heian and Kamakura
Sarah Horton, Macalester College
The Miraculous Jizos of Nara
Kenryo Minowa, Aichi-gakuin University
Zen and the Precepts in Medieval Nara Buddhism: As Seen in Ensho Shonin Gyojo

A19-56
Special Topics Forum
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Sponsored by the Native Traditions in the Americas Group
Philip P. Arnold, Syracuse University, Presiding
Theme: The Haudenosaunee (Iroquois) and U.S. Culture
Schuyler Shawn, Syracuse University
Misplaced Origins and Debts Ignored: Democracy Isn’t Free
Nancy Napierala, State University of New York, Buffalo
Clan Mothers: The Role of Haudenosaunee Clan Mothers in Survival of the Iroquois Confederacy
Sally Roesch Wagner, Matilda Joslyn Gage Foundation
The Haudenosaunee (Iroquois) Influence on Early American Feminists
Responding:
Oren Lyons, Onondaga Nation, State University of New York, Buffalo
See page 116 for a description.
Susumu Uejima, Kyoto Prefectural University
Towards a New Understanding of the Formation of Medieval Japanese Buddhism
Responding:
Robert Rhodes, Otani University

A19-56
Ethics Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Lucinda J. Peach, American University, Presiding
Theme: Spheres of (In)Justice: Terrorism, Turmoil, and the Resort to Torture
Elizabeth Barre, Florida State University
When Disaster Looms: Terrorism and Supreme Emergency in the Arguments of Michael Walzer and Osama bin Laden
Nancy Berlinger, The Hastings Center
When the Subject Is Tortured: Torture, Terror, Religion, and Research Ethics
Bradley L. Herling, Boston University
Walzer and Ignatieff on the Evils of the War on Terror
Douglas McCready, Kutztown, PA
When Is Torture Right?

A19-57
History of Christianity Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
R. Marie Griffith, Princeton University, Presiding
Theme: Silk Hoods, Deaconess Bonnets, and Nuns’ Habits: Debating Women’s Dress in American Christianity
Martha L. Finch, Southwest Missouri State University
“Between Two Extremes”: Female Self-Fashioning in Early New England
Jenny Wiley Legath, Princeton University
Deaconess Garb: A Bad Habit or Good Fashion Sense?
Stephanie Stillman, University of California, Santa Barbara
Hard Habit to Break: The Work of Mapping Postconciliar Catholicism on Nuns’ Bodies
Responding:
Colleen McDannell, University of Utah
Business Meeting:
Anne Clark, University of Vermont, and Amy DeRogatis, Michigan State University, Presiding

A19-58
North American Religions Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Catherine L. Albanese, University of California, Santa Barbara, Presiding
Theme: Metaphysical/Occult Traditions and the Imagination of America: Critical and Historical Perspectives
D. Michael Quinn, Rancho Cucamonga, CA
Marginalizing the Mainstream of Religion, the Occult, and the Otherworldly
John H. Lardas, Haverford College
The Metaphysics of Empire and the Government of Souls
Robert S. Cox, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Race, Nation, and the Topography of Spiritualist Emotion
Darryl Victor Caterine, Grinnell College
The Dark Sublime: Occult Heresies and the American Nation
Responding:
Ann Taves, University of California, Santa Barbara

A19-59
Theology and Religious Reflection Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Joerg Rieger, Southern Methodist University, Presiding
Theme: Evangelical Religion and Social Change
Nora Lozano, Baptist University of the Americas
Honesty, Conflict, and a New Vision of the Reign of God as a Basis for Social Change among Latino/a Evangelicals
Kathleen Garces-Foley, California State University, Northridge
Asian-American Evangelicals and the Value of Diversity
Ki Joo Choi, Boston College
Cultivating the Affections, Lakewood Church Style: Insights for Contemporary Religious and Moral Reflection
Chris Boesel, Drew University, and Christian T. Collins Winn, Bethel University
“Thus Sayeth the Lord...”: Prophetic Voice, Evangelical Theology, and Social Change

A19-60
Women and Religion Section and Childhood Studies and Religion Consultation
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Pamela Couture, Saint Paul School of Theology, Presiding
Theme: Child Soldiers, Militarism, and Theology: An Ethical Challenge
Kristin Herzog, Durham, NC
Child Soldiers, Militarism, and Theology: An Ethical Challenge
Honora Chapman, Stanford University
“Slaughter of the Innocents”: Children in Ancient and Modern War
Raymond J. Webb, University of St. Mary of the Lake Mundelein Seminary
Living and Partly Living: Childhood under Occupation
**A19-61**

**Black Theology Group**  
1:00 pm–3:30 pm  
Juan Floyd-Thomas, Texas Christian University, Presiding  
Theme: *The Nature of Black Religious Experience*  
Torin Alexander, Rice University  
*Racial Discourse in the Church of God*  
Michael Puett, Harvard University  
*Ritual and Non-Ritual Exchange in Early China*  
Keith Knapp, The Citadel  
*The Subtle Art of Avoiding Profit: The Mercantile Adventures of a Fifth-Century Confucian Exemplar*  
Peter Ditmanson, Colby College  
*Female Virtue, Neo-Confucian Views of Commerce in Thirteenth- and Fourteenth-Century China*  
Christian Jochim, San Jose State University  
*“Confucian” Views on Wealth Creation from a Modern Interpretive Community: Social Scientists*  
Responding:  
M. Shawn Copeland, Boston College

**A19-62**

**Bonhoeffer: Theology and Social Analysis Group**  
1:00 pm–3:30 pm  
Charles Marsh, University of Virginia, Presiding  
Theme: *War as Responsible Action? The Uses and Abuses of Bonhoeffer’s Ethics*  
Susan Ford Wiltshire, Vanderbilt University  
*Telling the Truth*: Dietrich Bonhoeffer in Context  
Robert O. Smith, Baylor University  
*Bonhoeffer, Bloggers, and Bush: Uses of a “Protestant Saint” in the Fog of War*  
Robert Vosloo, University of Stellenbosch  
*Neither Defiant nor Despairing, but Humble and Confident*: In Conversation with Dietrich Bonhoeffer and Beyers Naude on Discernment

**A19-63**

**Confucian Traditions Group**  
1:00 pm–3:30 pm  
Edward Slingerland, University of British Columbia, Presiding  
Theme: *A Gentleman and His Money: Confucian Attitudes toward the Creation and Transmission of Wealth*  
Michael Puett, Harvard University  
*Ritual and Non-Ritual Exchange in Early China*  
Keith Knapp, The Citadel  
*The Subtle Art of Avoiding Profit: The Mercantile Adventures of a Fifth-Century Confucian Exemplar*  
Peter Ditmanson, Colby College  
*Female Virtue, Neo-Confucian Views of Commerce in Thirteenth- and Fourteenth-Century China*  
Christian Jochim, San Jose State University  
*“Confucian” Views on Wealth Creation from a Modern Interpretive Community: Social Scientists*  
Responding:  
Mark Halperin, University of California, Davis

**A19-64**

**Gay Men’s Issues in Religion Group and Lesbian-Feminist Issues and Religion Group**  
1:00 pm–3:30 pm  
Laurel C. Schneider, Chicago Theological Seminary, Presiding  
Theme: *Taking Risks: The Rhetorical Challenges in Deconstructing the Radical Religious Right*  
Panelists:  
Mark D. Jordan, Emory University  
Jennifer Ryenga, San Jose State University  
Ronald E. Long, Hunter College  
Robert E. Goss, Metropolitan Community Church  
Peggy Schmeiser, University of Ottawa

**A19-65**

**Islamic Mysticism Group**  
1:00 pm–3:30 pm  
Bruce B. Lawrence, Duke University, Presiding  
Theme: *Reading Texts, Reading Lives: Historical and Theoretical Revaluations of Sufi Sources*  
Shahzad Bashir, Carleton College  
*Corpses in the Hands of Morticians: Pursuing the Social Logic of Disciple-Master Relationships in Hagiographical Narratives*  
Devlin DeWeese, Indiana University, Bloomington  
*Reading the Labels: Corporate Names of Sufi Communities in Timurid-Era Sources*  
Amina Steinfields, Mount Holyoke College  
*From Intertextuality to Interdiscursivity: Sufi Texts and Figi Texts in Medieval South Asia*  
Elias Jamal, Amherst College  
*Wise Servants and Virtuous Kings: Sufi Writings as a Source of Islamic Ethics*  
Responding:  
Ahmet T. Karamustafa, Washington University, St. Louis

**A19-66**

**Kierkegaard, Religion, and Culture Group**  
1:00 pm–3:30 pm  
David J. Gouwens, Texas Christian University, Presiding  
Theme: *Kierkegaard and Contemporary Virtue Ethics*  
Robert Roberts, Baylor University  
*Kierkegaard and Virtue Ethics*  
Jason A. Mahn, Duke University  
*Kierkegaard after Hauerwas: Christian Courage and Fortunate Fallibility in Contemporary Virtue Ethics*  
W. Glenn Kirkconnell, Santa Fe Community College  
*Kierkegaard and the Virtues of Weakness*
Responding:
Lee Barrett, Lancaster Theological Seminary
Business Meeting:
Marcia C. Robinson, Syracuse University, Presiding

A19-67
Korean Religions Group
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Eun Hee Shin, Simpson College, Presiding
Theme: Religion and Politics in Korean History
Patrick Uhlmann, University of California, Los Angeles
Buddhist Monks and Political Power in Late Koryo-Early Choson: The Trajectory and Strategy of Muhak Chach’o
Weon Chu, Brookline, MA
The Korean Use of Religious “Orthodoxy” as a Political Weapon: The Parallel between the Seventeenth-Century Confucian Ritual Controversy and the Twentieth-Century Christian Fundamentalist-Modernist Controversy
Wi Jo Kang, Wartburg Theological Seminary
Shinto Religion, Politics, and Christian Response in Korea
Yun Cho, Claremont Graduate University
Deconstructing Religions: Religions in the Age of Nukes and Anti-Americanism
Responding:
John I. Goulde, Sweet Briar College
Youngmin Kim, Bryn Mawr College

A19-68
Mysticism Group and Nineteenth-Century Theology Group
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Harvey Hill, Berry College, and Elizabeth Dreyer, Fairfield University, Presiding
Theme: Late Nineteenth/Early Twentieth-Century Approaches to Mysticism, East and West
Douglas S. Duckworth, University of Virginia
Buddha-Nature as the Unity of the Two Truths in Mi-pham’s (Ju Mi Pham Rgya Mtscho, 1842–1912) Interpretation
Michael J. Kerlin, LaSalle University
Maurice Blondel: Philosophy, Prayer, and the Mystical
Charles J. T. Talar, University of Saint Thomas
The Modernist and the Mystic: Albert Houtin’s Une Grande Mystique
John M. Thompson, Christopher Newport University
Particular and Universal: Problems Posed by Shaku Sōen’s “Zen”
James H. Thrall, Duke University
May Sinclair: Mystic Modern

A19-70
New Religious Movements Group and Contemporary Pagan Studies Consultation
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Michael York, London, United Kingdom, Presiding
Theme: Neo-Pagan Religions in Central and Eastern Europe: Identity, Community, and Challenge
Panelists:
Adrian Ivakhiv, University of Vermont
Victor Shnirelman, Russian Academy of Sciences
Egidija Ramanauskaite Kiskina, Vytautas Magnus University, Lithuania
Gintautas Mazeikis, Siauliai University, Lithuania
Responding:
Sarah Pike, California State University, Chico

A19-71
Pragmatism and Empiricism in American Religious Thought Group
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Nancy Frankenberry, Dartmouth College, Presiding
Theme: Perspectives from the Post-Analytic Philosophy of Language in the Study of Religion
Panelists:
Gabriel Levy, University of California, Santa Barbara
Kevin Schilbrack, Wesleyan College
G. Scott Davis, University of Richmond
Responding:
Jeppe Sinding Jensen, University of Aarhus
Terry Godlove, Hofstra University
Hans H. Penner, Hanover, NH

A19-72
Reformed Theology and History Group
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Kang-Yup Na, Westminster College, Presiding
Theme: Reformed Perspectives on Genetic Engineering
Panelists:
Elizabeth Agnew, University of Notre Dame
Conversion, Grace, and Illumination: The Contribution of Jonathan Edwards’s Virtue to Debates about Personhood in Bioethics
Christian D. Kettler, Friends University
Image and Substitute: The Vicarious Humanity of Christ in a World of Genetic Engineering
Jesse Couenhoven, Villanova University
Genetic Determinism and the “Freedom of the Gaps”: A Compatibilist Response
Robert A. Pyne, Dallas Theological Seminary
Still Being Human: The Image of God and Embodiment after the Genome
A19-73

Religion in Latin America and the Caribbean Group
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Shelley Wiley, Morningside College, Presiding

Theme: Religion and Activism in Latin America and the Caribbean: In Honor of Oscar Romero
John A. Donaghy, St. Thomas Aquinas Church
Romero’s Legacy in Context
David Tombs, Trinity College, Dublin
Oscar Romero’s Commitment to Liberation and Reconciliation
Michael Jagessar, Queen’s Foundation for Ecumenical Theological Education
Thia Cooper, University of Edinburgh
Still Struggling toward a New Earth: The Integration of Faith and Practice within Centro de Estudios e Ação Social
Responding:
Jorge A. Aquino, Graduate Theological Union

A19-74

Theology and Continental Philosophy Group and Tillich: Issues in Theology, Religion, and Culture Group
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Mary Ann Stenger, University of Louisville, Presiding

Theme: Interrogating Ontotheology: Tillich, Heidegger, Marion, and Caputo
Russell Manning, University of Cambridge
Beyond Being: Tillich, Marion, and Caputo on Why God Does Not Exist
Martin Gallagher, University of Kansas
Tillich and Heidegger on Being
Mario Costa, Drew University
God-Less Thinking: The Question of Onto-Theology in Heidegger and Tillich
Responding:
Anthony J. Godzieba, Villanova University

A19-75

Augustine and Augustinianisms Consultation
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Robert P. Kennedy, St. Francis Xavier University, Presiding
Kim Paffenroth, Iona College, Presiding

Theme: Augustine and Community
Andrea J. Dickens, United Theological Seminary
Augustine’s Image of the Ascension: Medieval Monastic Receptions
Matt Jenson, University of St. Andrews
Sin and the City: Augustine, Sin, and Life Together

Paul R. Kolbet, Boston College
Christian Identity and Imperial Participation: Tensions in Augustine’s Ideal of Community Life
Eric Plumer, University of Scranton
The Wise Master Builder: Paul as a Model for Building Community in Augustine’s Commentary on Galatians
Responding:
Phillip Cary, Eastern College

A19-76

Foucault Consultation
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Jeremy R. Carrette, University of Kent, Presiding

Theme: Bodies and Spaces: Foucault and Philosophy of Religion
John McSweeney, University of Limerick
Heterotopic Theology: Toward a Liminal Foucauldian Space of Thought
Jenna Titsman, Union Theological Seminary
Scratching the Surface: Making Meaning on the Screen of The Pillow Book and the Skin of the Incorporeal God
Matthew S. Waggoner, University of California, Santa Cruz
The Preponderance of Objectivity: Foucault, Adorno, and the Politicization of Melancholia
Responding:
Sharon D. Welch, University of Missouri, Columbia

A19-77

Religion, Media, and Culture Consultation
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Bradford Verter, Bennington College, Presiding

Theme: Mediating Transcendence in the New Millennium
Alexandra Boutros, McGill University
Altered States: Travel, Transcendence, and Technology in Contemporary Vodou Practice
Jill Gorman, Rollins College
September 12, Madrid, and Kabul Kaboom! Shockwave Gaming and the Construction of Muslim Identity
Annie Blakeney-Glazer, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Tactical Heterotopias and the Space of Religious Performance
Alison R. Marshall, Brandon University
Digital Ecstasy: Simulating Religious Experiences in Cyberspace
Business Meeting:
Michele Rosenthal, University of Haifa, Presiding

A19-78 = AM19-51
Association of Practical Theology
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Kathleen Cahalan, Saint John's University, Presiding
Theme: Reflection on the “Turn to the Practical” and Its Significance for Bible, History, Systematic, and Practical Theology
Michael Brown, Emory University
James Hudnut-Beumler, Vanderbilt University
Mary McClintock Fulkerson, Duke University
Respondent:
Rodney Hunter, Emory University
Business Meeting
Bonnie Miller-McLemore, Vanderbilt University, Presiding
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A19-101
Special Topics Forum
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Sponsored by the Regions Committee
Jane Marie Law, Cornell University, Presiding
Theme: Responding to Political Targeting of Religion Scholars in U.S. Institutions of Higher Education
Panelists:
Carol S. Anderson, Kalamazoo College
Linda A. Moody, Antioch University, Los Angeles
Mary McGee, Columbia University
See page 117 for a description.

A19-102
Special Topics Forum
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Sponsored by the Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession Committee
Nami Kim, Spelman College, Presiding
Theme: Storming the Ivory Tower: Conflict, Complicity, and Social Change
Panelists:
Miguel A. De La Torre, Iliff School of Theology
Joan M. Martin, Episcopal Divinity School
John J. Thatamanil, Vanderbilt University
Andrea Smith, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
Debra Mubashshir Majeed, Beloit College
See page 117 for a description.

A19-103
Academic Teaching and the Study of Religion Section
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Deanna A. Thompson, Hamline University, Presiding
Theme: Ethics, Art, and Drama: Teaching Purpose and Performance
Helen Benet-Goodman, University of Virginia
Hitmen and Whistleblowers: Using Films to Teach Ethics
Victoria Rue, San Jose State University
Acting Religious: Theatre as Pedagogy in Religious Studies and Theology
Joel Heim, Oconomowoc, WI, and Nelia Beth Scovill, Oconomowoc, WI
A Spectrum Approach to Christian Ethics: Respecting Difference without Resorting to Relativism
Kathlyn A. Breazeale, Pacific Lutheran University
Negotiating Transformative Education through Feminist Pedagogy: Challenging Perspectives from Ethics and Art
Fred Glennon, Le Moyne College
Promoting Freedom, Responsibility, and Learning in a General Education Religious Studies Course: The Learning Covenant a Decade Later

A19-104
Arts Series/Films: Sharon O'Brien — Readings from The Family Silver
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Mara Donaldson, Dickinson College, Presiding
Sharon O'Brien, Dickinson College
See page 120 for a description.
Buddhism Section
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Karen Derris, University of Redlands, Presiding

Theme: Building Buddhism in the Neighborhood: Individual Papers on Place and Social Space
Jacob Dalton, McMaster University
Spirits under the Ground: The Tibetan Assimilation of Buddhism and the Notion of the “Dark Period”
Jonathan Stockdale, University of Puget Sound
Sutoku and Saigyo: Centripetal and Centrifugal Religious Orientations to Heiankyo
Gareth Fisher, University of Virginia
The Spiritual Land Rush: Morality, Power, and Place in New Chinese Buddhist Temple Construction
Jeffrey Samuels, Western Kentucky University
Saving the Buddhist Religion: Caste Discrimination and the Establishment of New Temples in Twentieth- and Twenty-First-Century Sri Lanka
Business Meeting:
Janet Gyatso, Harvard University, and Charles Hallisey, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Presiding

Comparative Studies in Religion Section
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Rebecca Moore, San Diego State University, Presiding

Theme: Secrecy, Politics, and Privacy: Rethinking Religious Secrecy, Pre- and Post-September 11
Paul Christopher Johnson, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
Public Secret Religion and the Apotheosis of Duvalier, Loa 22-0s
Ruqayya Yasmine Khan, Trinity University
Secrecy and Selfhood in Early Arabo-Islamic Canons
Hugh B. Urban, Ohio State University, Columbus
Religion and Secrecy in the Bush Administration: Gentleman, Prince, and Prodigal Son
Michael Barkun, Syracuse University
Religious Privacy after September 11
Responding:
Steve Wasserstrom, Reed College

Christian Systematic Theology Section
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Joy McDougall, Emory University, Presiding

Theme: Revealed Beauty: The Revelation of God's Beauty in Particular Cultural Forms
Christian D. Kettler, Friends University
The Vicarious Beauty of Christ: The Aesthetics of the Atonement
Karen Kilby, University of Nottingham
Mathematics, Beauty, and Theology
Frank Burch Brown, Christian Theological Seminary
Theological Aesthetics and Sacramental Imagination: Recalling the Arts
Amy Pauw, Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary
“A Broken Beauty”: Cultural Trajectories in Barth’s Theology of Divine Beauty

Ethics Section and Ritual Studies Group
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Donna Lynne Seamone, McMaster University, Presiding

Theme: Intersections of Ritual and Ethics: Rites Shaping Ethics, Ethics Shaping Rites
Ann Mongoven, Indiana University, Bloomington
Organ Donation as, or Versus, Death Ritual: A Comparative Analysis, U.S.-Japan
Ted A. Smith, Vanderbilt University
Sinners Bound to Change Their Own Hearts: The Anxious Bench as a Ritual for Freedom
Paul Reasoner, Bethel University, and Charles Taliaferro, Saint Olaf College
A Double-Movement Model of Forgiveness in Buddhist and Christian Rituals
John-Charles Duffy, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Concealing the Body, Concealing the Sacred: The Decline of Ritual Nudity in Mormon Temples
Responding:
William R. LaFleur, University of Pennsylvania

Philosophy of Religion Section
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Madhuri Yadlapati, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Presiding

Theme: Religion and German Idealism: Confronting Naturalism and Critical Reason
Andrew Chignell, Cornell University
Kant on Beauty as a Religious Symbol
Andrew C. Dole, Amherst College
Schleiermacher's Theological Anti-Realism
Thomas A. Lewis, Harvard University
Critical Reason, Idealism, and Religion in Hegel
Responding:
Terry Pinkard, Northwestern University
A19-110

Religion and the Social Sciences Section
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Cynthia Moe-Lobeda, Seattle University, Presiding
Theme: Religious Discourse and Participation in the Public Sphere: Social Scientific Analyses
Larry Golemon, Dominican University of California
Sacred Visions and the Social Good: Religious Practice and Discourse toward a Just, Sustainable, Pluralistic Democracy
Robert P. Jones, Missouri State University
Remembering Equality: Moral Values, Taxes, and the Contemporary American Religious Left
John Senior, Emory University
Beyond Belief Alone: The Discursive Shape of the Religion and Society Debate
David Horace Perkins, Vanderbilt University
The Last Cathedral: Simmel, Sacred Music, and the Market

A19-111

Religion in South Asia Section
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Parimal G. Patil, Harvard University, Presiding
Theme: Rethinking Religion and Aesthetics in South Asia
Emily Hudson, Emory University
The Aesthetics of the Abandoned Wife: Ethics and the Poetics of Suffering in the Dicing Scene of the Mahabharata
Ajay Rao, University of Chicago
Rama as King, Rama as God: Valmiki’s Epic in Courtly and Temple Spheres
Katherine C. Zubko, Emory University
Casting Bhakti Rasa in an Ethical Role: Performed Aesthetics and the Disruption of Religious Categories in Bharata Natyam

A19-112

Study of Islam Section
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Ahmet T. Karamustafa, Washington University, St. Louis, Presiding
Theme: Contemporary Muslim Intellectuals and Islamic Thought
Clinton Bennett, Birmingham, U.K.
The Humanization of Islam or the Islamization of Knowledge?
R. Michael Feener, University of California, Riverside
“The Way and the Community”: Modern Reconceptualizations of Social Order in Indonesian Islam
Roxanne D. Marcotte, University of Queensland
An Iranian Perspective on Islamic Hermeneutics
Mark Lazenby, Gwynedd Mercy College
The Notion of a Common Language and Quietism in Iraq’s Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani
Michael Brett Wilson, Duke University
The Problem of Orthodoxy in Islamic Studies

A19-113

Women and Religion Section
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Guy Leavitt, University of Chicago
Cosmic Drama and Dramatic Cosmos: Tracing the Rapprochement between Saivism and Aesthetics in Medieval Kashmir
Tony K. Stewart, North Carolina State University
Emotion Thrice-Abstracted: The “Vaisnava” Poetry of Rabindranath
Responding:
Anne Monius, Harvard University

A19-114

African Religions Group
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Kimberly Rae Connor, University of San Francisco, Presiding
Theme: African Religions and the Neo-Diaspora
Isabel Mukonyora, Western Kentucky University
Multi-Dimensional Conceptualization of the African Diaspora
Yushau Sodiq, Texas Christian University
West African Sufis in the Americas
Afe Adogame, University of Bayreuth
Responding:
Jacob K. Olupona, University of California, Davis
Business Meeting:
Samuel K. Elolia, Emmanuel School of Religion, Presiding
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A19-115

**New Program Unit**

*Chinese Religions Group* and Daoist Studies Consultation

4:00 pm–6:30 pm

Russell Kirkland, University of Georgia, Presiding

Theme: Ritual, Temple, and Power in Later Daoism

Stephen Eskildsen, University of Tennessee, Chattanooga

Dao Immortals Kill? The Controversy Surrounding Lü Dongbin

Shin-yi Chao, Tajen Institute of Technology

The Divine Empyrean Palace Temple Network and the Court of Song Huizong

David Mozina, Harvard University

How to Become a God: Ritual Transformation into Deities by Contemporary Daoist Priests

Responding:

Stephen R. Bokenkamp, Indiana University, Bloomington

Robert Hymes, Columbia University

Elizabeth Drescher, Graduate Theological Union

“Good Friends of the Spiritualte”: “Holy Dallywance” as a Model of Spiritual Guidance in The Book of Margery Kempe

W. Clark Gilpin, University of Chicago

The Counsel of Patience: Prisoners as Spiritual Directors in Early Modern England

Carole Dale Spencer, George Fox University

Anthony Benezet: A Philadelphia Quaker’s Testament to the Love of God

Stanford J. Searl, The Union Institute

Quaker Clearness Committees: An Interdisciplinary and Spiritual Process

A19-116

Christian Spirituality Group

4:00 pm–6:30 pm

Janet Ruffing, Fordham University, Presiding

Theme: Varied Voices: Theory and Practice of Christian Spiritual Guidance

Anita Houck, Saint Mary’s College

Reading Voices: A Bakhtinian Model for Literature, Spirituality, and Vocation

A19-117

Critical Theory and Discourses on Religion Group

4:00 pm–6:30 pm

Allison P. Coudert, University of California, Davis, Presiding

Theme: Religion, Science, and Political Discourse: Transfers and Interactions

Caleb Ellenbein, University of California, Santa Barbara

Discourses on Religion, Islam, and the Remaking of Iraq

Jenna Tuitsman, Union Theological Seminary

Looking for What You Cannot See: Fascination with Forensic Drama and the Blind Faith of Bush

Kocku von Stuckrad, University of Amsterdam

On the Interface of Cultures: Astrology, Chemistry, and Kabbalah between Science and Religion

Titus Hjelm, University of Helsinki

Meaning and Implications of Medicalization for the Study of Religion

Business Meeting:

Steven Engler, Mount Royal College, Presiding

A19-118

Evangelical Theology Group

4:00 pm–6:30 pm

John R. Franke, Biblical Theological Seminary, Presiding

Theme: Remembering the Life and Works of Stan Grenz

Panelists:

Roger E. Olson, Baylor University

Francis Schüssler Fiorenza, Harvard University

Business Meeting:

Anthea Butler, Loyola Marymount University, Presiding

A19-119

Religion and Disability Studies Group

4:00 pm–6:30 pm

John Swinton, University of Aberdeen, Presiding

Theme: Critical Reflections on Stanley Hauerwas’s Essays on Disability: Disabling Society, Enabling Theology

Panelists:

Brian Brock, University of Aberdeen

Deborah Creamer, Iliff School of Theology

Bill Gaventa, University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey

Roger S. Gottlieb, Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Susanne Rappmann, Karlstad University

Nancy L. Eiesland, Emory University

Samuel Wells, Duke University

Kerry Wynn, Southeast Missouri State University

Responding:

Stanley Hauerwas, Duke University
A19-120

Religion and Ecology Group
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Beth Blissman, Oberlin College, Presiding
Theme: Evolution, Ecology, and Other Religious Animals
Panelists:
Heather Eaton, St. Paul University
Daniel T. Spencer, University of Montana, Missoula
Lisa Sideris, McGill University
Paul Waldau, Tufts University
Responding:
John B. Cobb, Claremont School of Theology
Business Meeting:
Beth Blissman, Oberlin College, Presiding

A19-121

Religion and Popular Culture Group
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Gary M. Laderman, Emory University, Presiding
Theme: Religion and the Politics of Parody
Samantha Baskind, Cleveland State University
The Fockerized Jew? Questioning Jewishness as Cool in American Popular Entertainment
Christina Cabeen, University of California, Santa Barbara
Pleasure Temples and Gambling Nuns: The Rhetoric of Las Vegas Religion in the Fifties and Sixties
Mark W. Graham, College of Wooster
Comic Form, Forms of Comedy, and the Limits of Religious Criticism in American Popular Culture
Brannon Hancock, University of Glasgow
Parody and Prophecy: A Serious Look at South Park

A19-122

Religions, Social Conflict, and Peace Group
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Susan Windley-Daoust, Saint Mary's University of Minnesota, Presiding
Theme: Lessons Learned from the U.S./Iraq Conflicts, 1989 to the Present
Panelists:
John Kelsay, Florida State University
Mark Juergensmeyer, University of California, Santa Barbara
G. Simon Harak, War Resisters League
Margaret R. Pfeil, University of Notre Dame
Daniel McKanan, Saint John's University
Responding:
Marc Krell, University of Arizona
Constructing a Public Theology: Tillich and Buber's Movement beyond Protestant and Jewish Boundaries in Weimar Germany
Jonathan Rothchild, Loyola Marymount
Confronting the Powers: Tillich, Stout, and West on Democratic Principles and Procedures
Loye Ashton, Millsaps College
Christofascism in America: A Tillichian Analysis of Christian Reconstructionism
Guy Hammond, Virginia Tech University
Does the Road of Providence Lead to Freedom? George W. Bush, Paul Tillich, and the Theology of History

A19-123

Roman Catholic Studies Group
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Colleen McDannell, University of Utah, Presiding
Theme: Catholics in the Movies
Judith Weisenfeld, Vassar College
Progressive Era Religion, Politics, and the Social Problem Film
Anthony B. Smith, University of Daytona
Bing Crosby, Hollywood, and the Catholic Public Sphere
Peter Gardella, Manhattanville College
The Catholic Horror Film
Timothy Meagher, Catholic University of America
Cops and Priests: The Decline of the Irish-American Catholic

A19-124

Tillich: Issues in Theology, Religion, and Culture Group
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Darlene Fozard Weaver, Villanova University, Presiding
Theme: Public Theology and Democracy
Marc Krell, University of Arizona
Constructing a Public Theology: Tillich and Buber's Movement beyond Protestant and Jewish Boundaries in Weimar Germany
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A19-125

Cultural History of the Study of Religion Consultation
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Tisa Wenger, Arizona State University, Presiding
Theme: Courtrooms, Schoolrooms, and the Making of Religion
Kathleen Holscher, Princeton University
Making Religion in the Courtroom: The Practical Implications of the Anthropologist Expert Witness
Kathleen M. Sands, University of Massachusetts, Boston
The Collapse of Religion as a Constitutional Construct: Can the Study of Religion Help?
Brian P. Bennett, Niagara University
The Discourse of “Orthodox Culture” in Postcommunist Russia
Responding:
Eric Mazur, Bucknell University
Business Meeting:
Richard M. Jaffe, Duke University, and Tisa Wenger, Arizona State University, Presiding
A19-126

* New Program Unit

Queer Theory and LGBT Studies in Religion Consultation
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Claudia Schippert, University of Central Florida, Presiding
Theme: Queering the Study of Religion
Tricia Sheffield, Columbia University
Jesus as Intersexed: A Transgender Counternarrative of Embodiment
Kathryn Lofton, Reed College
Queering Fundamentalism: The Case against John Balcom Shaw (1860–1935)
Heather White, Princeton University
Queer Encounters: Churchmen, Homophiles, and the Council on Religion and the Homosexual
Leslie Smith, University of California, Santa Barbara
Constructing Chaos: The Religious Right, Same-Sex Marriage, and the Scholars Who Study Them Both
Responding:
Robin Hawley Gorsline, Brooklyn, NY
Business Meeting:
Melissa M. Wilcox, Whitman College, Presiding

A19-127

Friends of the Academy Donors’ Reception
5:30 pm–6:45 pm
Individuals whose generosity allows us to continue many of our special programs are invited to a reception hosted by the AAR Board of Directors.

A19-128

AAR Racial and Ethnic Minority Members’ Reception
6:15 pm–7:00 pm
The Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession Committee invites interested persons to a reception celebrating the contributions of racial and ethnic minority scholars in the Academy.

A19-129

JAAR International Reception
6:30 pm–7:30 pm
Gary M. Laderman, Emory University, and Sheila Greeve Davaney, Iliff School of Theology, Presiding

A19-130

Plenary Address
7:00 pm–8:30 pm
Diana L. Eck, Harvard University, Presiding
Theme: AAR Presidential Address and Awards Ceremony — On Book Burnings and Book Burners: Reflections on the Power (and Powerlessness) of Words and Ideas
Hans J. Hillerbrand, Duke University
See page 114 for a description.

A19-131

Arts Series/Films: Dennis and Dan Bielfeldt — Jazz on Sax and Piano
8:30 pm–10:00 pm
Diane Apostolos-Cappadona, Georgetown University, Presiding
See page 121 for a description.

A19-132

Arts Series/Films: Dogma
8:30 pm–10:00 pm
Sponsored by the Religion, Film, and Visual Culture Group
Rachel Wagner, Oregon State University, Presiding
See page 122 for a description.

A19-133

Arts Series/Films: Freaks
8:30 pm–10:00 pm
Sponsored by the Religion, Film, and Visual Culture Group
Rubina Ramji, University of Ottawa, Presiding
See page 123 for a description.

A19-134

AAR Members’ Reception and Dance Party
8:30 pm–12:00 am
AAR members are invited to join one another for music and dancing at the AAR Members’ Reception and Dance Party. You can dance to the music on the dance floor or chat with your colleagues in the quiet area.

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9:00 pm–11:00 pm
The Status of Women in the Profession Committee and the Women’s Caucus invites you to a reception honoring those women who contributed to the original Guide to the Perplexing: A Survival Manual for Women in Religious Studies and those who produced its sequel A Guide for Women in Religion: Making Your Way from A to Z.
**A19-136 = S19-136**

**Student Members’ Reception**
10:00 pm–12:00 am
AAR and SBL student members are invited to drop by for conversation with fellow students. Beer, wine, soft drinks, and light snacks will be provided.

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20**

**A20-1**

**AAR New Members’ Continental Breakfast**
7:30 am–8:45 am
Hans J. Hillerbrand, Duke University, Presiding
New (first-time) AAR members in 2005 are cordially invited to a continental breakfast with members of the Board of Directors.

**A20-2**

**JAAR Editorial Board Meeting**
7:30 am–8:45 am
Charles Mathewes, University of Virginia, Presiding

**A20-4**

**Special Topics Forum**
9:00 am–11:30 am
Sponsored by the Program Committee
Robert E. Alvis, Saint Meinrad School of Theology, Presiding
Theme: Religion in Europe East and West
Panelists:
Anne Sofie Roald, Malmö University
Timothy Byrnes, Colgate University
Maria Marczewska-Rytko, Maria Curie-Skłodowska University
Grace Davie, University of Exeter
Alexander Verkhovsky, SOVA Center for Information and Analysis
Aila Lauha, University of Helsinki
Responding:
Andrii Krawchuk, University of Sudbury
See page 117 for a description.

**A20-5**

**Special Topics Forum**
9:00 am–11:30 am
Sponsored by the Teaching and Learning Committee
Bruce Grelle, California State University, Chico, Presiding
Theme: Religion and the Science Curriculum: Implications and Strategies
Panelists:
Ted Peters, Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary
Mary Evelyn Tucker, Bucknell University
John A. Grim, Bucknell University
Diane L. Moore, Harvard University
Warren A. Nord, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
See page 117 for a description.

**A20-6**

**Academic Teaching and the Study of Religion Section**
9:00 am–11:30 am
Carolyn Medine, University of Georgia, Presiding
Theme: What You Don’t Know Won’t Kill You: Learning Teaching on the Job
Katherine Janiec Jones, Transylvania University
“Make the Part Your Own”: What Soap Opera Digest Should Have Taught Me about Teaching
Emily Askew, Carroll College
Negotiating the Chasm between Graduate School and the First Year of Teaching: How I Stopped Crying and Started Drinking
Anette Ejsing, Augustana College
What I Wished They’d Told Me about Teaching and How I Learned Better
Gitte Butin, Gettysburg College
Teaching Itself
Andrea Hollingsworth, Bethel Seminary
The Existential Anxiety of Learning: Stages and Elements in a Seminarian’s Journey of Transformational Education

**A20-7**

**Buddhism Section**
9:00 am–11:30 am
Ronald M. Davidson, Fairfield University, Presiding
Theme: The Buddhist Preacher in History and Literature
Mahinda Deegalle, Bath Spa University College
From Dhammabhanaka to Buddhist Preaching: Theravada Vernacular Transmission
David Drewes, Indiana University, Bloomington
Dharmabhanakas in Early Indian Mahayana
Natalie Gummer, Beloit College
Listening to the Dharmabhanaka
Richard Nance, Ann Arbor, MI
The Dharmabhanaka Inside and Outside the Sutras
Responding:
Charles Hallisey, University of Wisconsin, Madison
A20-8
Comparative Studies in Religion Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Mary N. MacDonald, Le Moyne College, Presiding
Theme: Comparativists and the Study of Religion(s)
Panelists:
Victoria Kennick Urubshurow, University of Maryland
Elizabeth McKeown, Georgetown University
Neelima Shukla-Bhatt, Wellesley College
Giovanni Casadio, University of Salerno
Mihaela Timus, Bucharest, Romania
Responding:
Charles H. Long, Chapel Hill, NC
Lawrence E. Sullivan, University of Notre Dame

A20-9
History of Christianity Section and Roman Catholic Studies Group
9:00 am–11:30 am
Nathan Baruch Rein, Ursinus College, Presiding
Theme: Catholic Selves and Others in the New World
Emma J. Anderson, Harvard University
Aboriginal “Apostasy” in Colonial North America: Problems and Prospects
Brandon Bayne, Harvard University
Accounting for Acoma: Holy Mission, Holy War, and Holy Memory in Oñate's Conquest of New Mexico
Mark S. Clatterbuck, Catholic University of America
Jeffrey Marlett, College of Saint Rose
Rebel Yell: Father Arthur Terminiello and American Catholicism’s Conspiratorial Margins
Responding:
Patricia O’Connell Killen, Pacific Lutheran University

A20-10
North American Religions Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Grant Wacker, Duke University, Presiding
Theme: Wrestling with the Modern: Reformers, Fundamentalists, and Showmen
Jeff Wilson, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
There’s a Sucker Saved Every Minute: P. T. Barnum’s Theology of Humbug
Benjamin Zeller, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Oiling the Wheels of Progress: Henry Steel Olcott and the Construction of Scientific Buddhism
Emily R. Mace, Princeton University
“Holding Fast to the Vision of Human Solidarity”: Jane Addams on Religion and Social Reform
Brantley Gasaway, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
As a Matter of Fact: J. Gresham Machen’s Defense of the Metaphysical and the Moral
Responding:
Leigh E. Schmidt, Princeton University

A20-11
Religion in South Asia Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Christian Lee Novetzke, University of Pennsylvania, Presiding
Theme: Post-Hindutva?
Purushottama Bilimoria, University of New York, Stony Brook
The Pseudo-Secularization of Hindutva and Its Campaign for Uniform Civil Codes
Kalyani Devaki Menon, DePaul University
Hindutva at the Margins of the State: Hindu Nationalism and Social Work
Laurie Louise Patton, Emory University
Sanskrit in India: Beyond the Monochrome
Shana Lisa Sippy, Columbia University
Presence, Absence, and Resemblance: Finding and Interpreting Hindutva in Northern California
Responding:
J. E. Llewellyn, Southwest Missouri State University
Business Meeting:
Tazim Kassam, Syracuse University, Presiding

A20-12
Study of Islam Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Gordon D. Newby, Emory University, Presiding
Theme: Topics of the Study of Qur’an and Sunna
Khalid Blankinship, Temple University
Ikhrāj in the Qur’an: The Expulsion of the Muslims from Makkah at the Hijrah
Alfons Teipen, Furman University
Taxonomies in Narrations about the Battle of Uhud and Their Role in Sira-Maghazi Literature
Andrew J. Lane, University of Toronto
Some Manuscript Evidence Concerning Al-Zamakhsharî’s “Umm al-Kashshâf” and “Khalaqa l-Qur’ân”
Aisha Geissinger, University of Toronto  
**Gendering the Communal Body: Fasting in the Qur’an and the Hadith**  
Phillip Hoefs, Temple University  
Business Meeting:  
Omid Safi, Loyola Marymount University, and Nelly Van Doorn-Harder, Valparaiso University, Presiding

**A20-13**  
**Study of Judaism Section**  
9:00 am–11:30 am  
Shaul Magid, Indiana University, Bloomington, Presiding  
Theme: **Gender, Feminism, and Orthodox Judaism**  
Gail Labovitz, University of Judaism  
**Ascent to Ascent: Rabbinic Negotiations of Exile, Marriage, and Gender Relations**  
Rochelle L. Millen, Wittenberg University  
**Theological Approaches in Orthodox Feminism**  
Jerome Gellman, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev  
**Cumulative Revelation and Orthodox Feminist Theory**  
Nora L. Rubel, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill  
**“Muggers in Black Coats”: Gender and Ultra-Orthodox Jews in the Jewish American Imagination**

**A20-14**  
**Theology and Religious Reflection Group and Critical Theory and Discourses on Religion Group**  
9:00 am–11:30 am  
Robert A. Segal, University of Lancaster, Presiding  
Theme: **A Critical Evaluation of Tomoko Masuzawa’s The Invention of World Religions (University of Chicago Press)**  
Panelists:  
Robert A. Orsi, Harvard University  
Catherine Bell, Santa Clara University  
Ivan Stenski, University of California, Riverside  
Martin Riesebrodt, University of Chicago  
Responding:  
Tomoko Masuzawa, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

**A20-15**  
**Women and Religion Section and Asian North American Religion, Culture, and Society Group**  
9:00 am–11:30 am  
Anne Joh, Phillips Theological Seminary, Presiding  
Theme: **Writing Women’s Theology in Asian North America**  
Panelists:  
Rita Nakashima Brock, Faith Voices for the Common Good  
Laura E. Donaldson, Cornell University  
Karen Baker-Fletcher, Southern Methodist University  
Serene Jones, Yale University  
Responding:  
Grace Kim, Moravian Theological Seminary  
Kwok Pui Lan, Episcopal Divinity School  
Su Yon Pak, Union Theological Seminary

**A20-16**  
**African Religions Group and Afro-American Religious History Group**  
9:00 am–11:30 am  
Valerie C. Cooper, University of Virginia, Presiding  
Theme: **The African Methodist Episcopal Church and Africa**

**A20-17**  
**Feminist Theory and Religious Reflection Group**  
9:00 am–11:30 am  
Liora Gubkin, California State University, Bakersfield, Presiding  
Theme: **Self, Subjectivity, and Agency: Theories of Religious Being**  
Amy Black Voorhees, University of California, Santa Barbara  
**Feminist Theory, Religion, and American History**  
William Robert, Louisiana State University  
**Exscripted Love: From a Feminine Body**  
Elizabeth Bucar, University of Chicago  
**“Talking Back in Iran”: Religious Discourse, Women’s Agency, and a Rhetorical Turn**  
Nancy L. Eiesland, Emory University  
“I’ll Help You Mommy”: Autonomy and the “Ethics of Care” from the Perspective of Mothers with Disabilities  
Business Meeting:  
Liora Gubkin, California State University, Bakersfield, Presiding
A20-18

Japanese Religions Group
9:00 am–11:30 am

Paul L. Swanson, Nanzan Institute for Religion and Culture, Presiding

Theme: *Projections and Representations of Religion in Japanese Media*

Jolyon Baraka Thomas, University of Hawai’i, Manoa
Asobi Shûkyô’ and Miyazaki Hayao’s Anime

Ben Dorman, Nanzan Institute for Religion and Culture
Stars and Strategies: Hosoki Kazuko and the Transformation of Fortune-Telling

Christal Whelan, Boston University
Shifting Paradigms and Mediating Media: Redefining a New Religion as “Rational” in Contemporary Society

Ian Reader, Lancaster University
Positively Promoting Pilgrimages: Media Representations of Pilgrimage in Japan

Responding:
George Tanabe, University of Hawai’i, Hilo

A20-19

Latina/o Religion, Culture, and Society Group and Religion in Latin America and the Caribbean Group
9:00 am–11:30 am

Nelson Maldonado-Torres, University of California, Berkeley, Presiding

Theme: *Transnational Paradigms in the Study of Religion (Invited Authors Panel)*

Panelists:
Luis Leon, University of California, Berkeley
Hector Avalos, Iowa State University
Manuel Vasquez, University of Florida
Marie Friedmann Marquardt, Emory University

Responding:
Lois Lorentzen, University of San Francisco

A20-20

Men’s Studies in Religion Group
9:00 am–11:30 am

David James Livingston, Mercyhurst College, Presiding

Theme: Masculinities in Varying Religious Communities

John Wall, Rutgers University
Fatherhood and the Creation of Society: A Christian Ethical Response to W. Bradford Wilcox’s Soft Patriarchs, New Men

Sara Patterson, Loyola Marymount University
Muscular Mormonism: Gender Ideologies in an Era of Transition, 1890–1920

Navdeep Mandier, Coventry, United Kingdom
(En)Gendered Sikhism: The Iconolatry of Manliness in the Making of Sikh Identity

Curtis Coats, University of Colorado
“God, Man, Then... Wait, How’d That Go?” Examining Emerging Gender Identities in Twenty-Something Evangelical Christians

Business Meeting:
David James Livingston, Mercyhurst College, and Mark Justad, Vanderbilt University, Presiding

A20-21

Platonism and Neoplatonism Group
9:00 am–11:30 am

Gregory Shaw, Stonehill College, Presiding

Theme: Neoplatonism, Dead or Alive: Is Neoplatonism a Living Tradition? Part 1

Judy Saltzman, California Polytechnic State University
Ancient Wisdom Revived: Neo-Platonism and the Theosophical Movement

Matthew Rogers, University of Amsterdam
Aleister Crowley’s Theory of the Furores

Robert Puckett, Georgia Perimeter College
Contested Pagan Theologies: Then and Now

Dan Merkur, University of Toronto
Psychoanalysis as a Practice of Neoplatonic Mysticism
A20-23

Religion and Disability Studies Group
9:00 am–11:30 am

Nadia Bolz-Weber, University of Colorado, Boulder, Presiding

Theme: A Third Way: Religion as an Alternative to the Medical Model and the Social Model of Disability

Lynne Bejoian, Columbia University
Nondualistic Paradigms in Disability Studies and Buddhism: Creating Bridges for Theoretical Practice

Maysaa Bazna, College of Staten Island, and Tarek Hatab, Madnet Corporation
Disability in the Qur’an: The Islamic Alternative to Defining, Viewing, and Relating to Disability

Amos Yong, Regent University
Disability, the Human Condition, and the Spirit of the Eschatological Long Run: Toward a P(new)matological Theology of Disability

Lorna Hallahan, Flinders University
Let Us Seek Not to Solidify: Analyzing Disability beyond the Organic or the Social

Responding:
John Swinton, University of Aberdeen

Business Meeting:
Deborah Creamer, Iliff School of Theology, Presiding

A20-24

Religion and Popular Culture Group
9:00 am–11:30 am

Gordon Lynch, University of Birmingham, Presiding

Theme: Exploring the Research Agenda for the Study of Religion and Popular Culture

Panelists:
Tom Beaudoin, Santa Clara University
Lynn Schofield Clark, University of Colorado, Boulder
Jeffrey Mahan, Iliff School of Theology
David Morgan, Valparaiso University
Anthony B. Pinn, Rice University

A20-25

Religious Freedom, Public Life, and the State Group
9:00 am–11:30 am

Barbara A. McGraw, Saint Mary’s College of California, Presiding

Theme: Religion, Politics, and the Moral Values Debate

Linda Ellison, Harvard University
Abortion and the Politics of God: Why the Left Has Been Left Behind

Eli Sasaran, Graduate Theological Union
Moral Effectiveness of Voices on the Religious Left: Seeking Integration via the Paradigm of Nonviolence

Darryl Victor Caterine, Grinnell College
“Moral Values” and the Presidential Election: A Historical Overview of Protestantism and Politics Since the 1960s

Joseph S. Pettit, Morgan State University
The Dignity of Politics: Philosophy, Religion, and the “Consent of the Governed”

Business Meeting:
Eric Mazur, Bucknell University, Presiding

A20-26

Schleiermacher Group
9:00 am–11:30 am

Lori K. Pearson, Carleton College, Presiding

Theme: Part II of Schleiermacher’s Glaubenslehre (The Christian Faith): On Sin, Redemption, and Christ (Second of a Four-Year New Investigation of Schleiermacher’s Magnum Opus)

Jacqueline Marina, Purdue University
Christ the Bearer of the Divine Love: Christ’s Person and Work in the Theology of Friedrich Schleiermacher

Walter E. Wyman, Whitman College
Schleiermacher on Sin and Redemption: Continuity and Change

Dawn A. De Vries, Union Theological Seminary and Presbyterian School of Christian Education
Faith as Communion with Christ in Schleiermacher’s Dogmatics

Nathan D. Hieb, Princeton Theological Seminary
Schleiermacher’s View of Resurrection in Relation to Redemption, the Naturzusammenhang, and Eschatology

Business Meeting:
Julia A. Lamm, Georgetown University, and Brent Sockness, Stanford University, Presiding

Papers for this session will be posted in mid-October at the Schleiermacher Group’s Web site. AAR members wishing to join the Schleiermacher Group and access this Web site should contact Brent Sockness at sockness@stanford.edu.
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A20-27

* New Program Unit

Daoist Studies Consultation
9:00 am–11:30 am
Norman J. Girardot, Lehigh University, Presiding
Theme: Daoist Studies: Problems and Prospects
Thomas Michael, George Washington University
“The Bright Dao Appears Dark”: Is Early Daoism Possible?
Jason Steuber, University of Missouri, Kansas City
Pedagogical Prospects: Daoist Studies and Material Culture
James Miller, Queen’s University
Ecology and the State: The Politics and Prospects of Daoist Studies
Dominic LaRochelle, Université Laval
Reception Theory, Martial Arts, and Daoism in the West: An Interpretative Model in Cultural and Religious Transfers Studies
Responding:
Livia Kohn, Boston University
Business Meeting:
Louis Komjathy, Shandong University, Presiding

A20-28

* New Program Unit

Death, Dying, and Beyond Consultation
9:00 am–11:30 am
Christopher M. Moreman, St. Francis Xavier University, Presiding
Theme: Continuities and Discontinuities: Contemporary Cross-Cultural Approaches to the Study of Death
Michael F. Strmiska, St. Audrius University, Lithuania
Pagans, Death, and Dying
Eve L. Mullen, Mississippi State University
The Changing Role of the Vajrayāna in the Good Death: Tibetan Buddhist Liberation in Modernity
Gisela Webb, Seton Hall University
Death and Dying in Traditional Islamic Spirituality: A Sufi Saint in America
Denis Thalson, Graduate Theological Union
Impromptu Memorial Shrines: Mediators of Ongoing Connection with the Dead in Contemporary U.S. Popular Religiosity
E. Randolph Richards, Ouachita Baptist University
Death Rituals in Tsunami-Devastated North Sumatra and in Remote Irian Jaya
Business Meeting:
Kathleen Garces-Foley, California State University, Northridge, Presiding

A20-29

Open and Relational Theologies Consultation
9:00 am–11:30 am
Thomas Oord, Northwest Nazarene University, Presiding
Theme: Theologies of Mission in a Pluralistic Age
Donna Bowman, University of Central Arkansas
Reversing Mission: Relational Resources for Bearing Witness to the Other
Steven Sherman, Winebrenner Theological Seminary
A Paragon for Relational Theological Apologetics in a Pluralist Society: Newbigin’s Approach as a Way Forward for Evangelical Theological Epistemology
Michelle Voss Roberts, Emory University
Rethinking Dualisms: An Interreligious Approach
Responding:
John Sanders, Huntington College

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* New Program Unit

Signifying (on) Scriptures Consultation and SBL’s Signifying (on) Scriptures Group
9:00 am–11:30 am
Vincent L. Wimbush, Claremont Graduate University, Presiding
Theme: Theorizing Signifying Traditions and Practices
Panelists:
Mustapha Marrouchi, Louisiana State University
Jose Rabasa, University of California, Berkeley
Oyeronke Olajubu, University of Ilorin, Nigeria
Jo Diamond, University of Canterbury
Yan ShouCheng, Nanyang Technological University
Please join us for a Conversation Topics and Collaborative Research Projects organizational meeting on Sunday at 1:00 pm.

A20-32

Mentoring Session with the Status of Women in the Profession Committee and the Women’s Caucus
11:30 am–1:00 pm
The Status of Women in the Profession Committee and the Women’s Caucus invite women who are graduate students and new scholars to a brown bag lunch with over 30 feminist mid-career and senior AAR and SBL scholars, including Rita Gross, Margaret Miles, Vasudha Narayanan, Judith Plaskow, Emilie Townes, and Karen Trimble Alliaume.
**A20-33**

**Special Topics Forum**
11:45 am–1:00 pm

Thomas Pearson, Wabash Center, and Lucinda Huffaker, Wabash Center, Presiding

Theme: *Wabash Student-Teacher Luncheon*

The Wabash Center and AAR Graduate Student Task Force cordially invite AAR and SBL doctoral student members to this lunch gathering with experienced faculty mentors to share conversation about teaching.

Separate registration is required. See page 126 for a description.

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**A20-50**

**Bonhoeffer: Theology and Social Analysis Group**
1:00 pm–3:30 pm

Michael B. Lukens, St. Norbert College, Presiding

Theme: *The Interpreted Bonhoeffer*

Victoria Barnett, United States Holocaust Memorial Museum

*The Quest for the Historical Bonhoeffer*

John de Gruchy, University of Cape Town

Eberhard Bethge: *Interpreter Extraordinaire of Dietrich Bonhoeffer*

Stephen R. Haynes, Rhodes College

*Bonhoeffer and the Jews: Bethge and Beyond*

Business Meeting:

Lori Brandt Hale, Augsburg College, Presiding

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**A20-54**

**Special Topics Forum**
1:00 pm–3:30 pm

Sponsored by the Program Committee

Theme: *Posters Session*

Bradley L. Herling, Boston University

*Why Study Religion: A Look at the New Web Site by the Academic Relations Committee*

Prior Holland, Azusa Pacific University

*Madame President? An Analysis of Christianity’s View of Women in Leadership and the Dilemma of Women Caught between Radical Feminism and Traditional Exclusion*

Matthew Hunter, Temple University

*From Sanctuary to Sidewalk: Black Religious Iconography in Philadelphia*

Sang Bok Lee, Kangnam University

*Social Scientific Approach to Studying Christian Conversion Narratives*

David O’Malley, Cleveland State University

*Grassroots Interreligious Organizations: An Emerging Religious, Social, and Political Phenomenon in the United States*

Paul Oslington, University of New South Wales, Australia

*Economics and Religion Research Group*

Adam Porter, Illinois College

*Role-Playing the Trials of Jesus and Paul: An Introduction to the New Testament*

Kim Seitz, Azusa Pacific University

*Path-Goal Theory Made Flesh: Mordecai, Esther, and the Road to Purim*

Martha Smalley, Yale University

*Digital Resources for Classroom Use: the ATLA/ATS Cooperative Digital Resources Initiative*

James Van Slyke, Fuller Theological Seminary

*Cognitive Science and the Emergence of Symbolic Thought: Semiotic Theory and the Development of Religious Cognition*

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**A20-53**

**Special Topics Forum**
1:00 pm–3:30 pm

Kathleen Fluke, Vanderbilt University, Presiding

Theme: *What the Study of Mormonism Brings to Religious Studies: A Special AAR Session Organized on the Occasion of the Bicentennial of Joseph Smith’s Birth*

Jan Shipps, Indiana University-Purdue University

*Getting Here from There: Mormonism at the Beginning of the Twenty-First Century*

Gustav Niebuhr, Syracuse University

*Mormonism and Media Studies*

Catherine Bell, Santa Clara University

*Mormonism and Ritual Studies*

Walter Brueggemann, Columbia Theological Seminary

*Mormonism and Biblical Studies and Theology*

Catherine Brekus, University of Chicago

*Mormonism and the Study of Women and Religion*

Thomas A. Tweed, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

*Mormonism and Comparative and Transnational Studies*

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A20-78

Special Topics Forum
1:00 pm–3:00 pm
Sponsored by the Program Committee
Barbara DeConcini, American Academy of Religion, Presiding
Theme: Annual Meeting Initiatives and How to Propose a New Program Unit
Join the chair of the Program Committee and the AAR Annual Meeting Program Director for an informal chat about the new Annual Meeting initiatives as well as guidelines and policies for proposing a new Annual Meeting program unit.

A20-55

Ethics Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
David Craig, Indiana University-Purdue University, Presiding
Theme: Political God-Talk: What Does the Religious Left Need to Learn?
Ellen Ott Marshall, Claremont School of Theology
The Peculiar Shape of Liberal Christian Political Activism
Sarah Azaransky, University of Virginia
An Eschatological Politics for the Religious Left
Doug Gay, University of Edinburgh
“We Don’t Do God!” The Moral Message of Prime Minister Tony Blair and the British Tradition of Christian Socialism
Melissa Snarr, Vanderbilt University
The Impact of the Religious Left in the Living Wage Movement

Business Meeting:
Darryl Michael Trimiew, Medgar Evers College, Presiding

A20-56

North American Religions Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Daniel Sack, Associated Colleges of the Midwest, Presiding
Theme: Faith and the City: Religion in Twentieth-Century Philadelphia
Yaakov Ariel, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Reconstructing and Renewing Judaism in Philadelphia: The Unexpected Alliance between the Reconstructionist and Renewal Movements in the 1970s–1990s
Albert G. Miller, Oberlin College
Fundamentally Black: The Rise of Philadelphia’s African-American Evangelical Community
David Perkins, Vanderbilt University
Kingdoms in the Air: “Morning Cheer” and Early Media Evangelism in Philadelphia
Danielle Sigler, Austin College

Responding:
David Harrington Watt, Temple University

A20-57

Philosophy of Religion Section and Religion, Media, and Culture Consultation
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Creston Davis, University of Virginia, Presiding
Theme: Religion, Violence, and the Special Effect: Irruptions of Exceptionality
Panelists:
Ward Blanton, Luther College
John Milbank, University of Virginia
Hent de Vries, Johns Hopkins University
Slavoj Zizek, University of Ljubljana

Responding:
Joseph Prabhu, California State University, Los Angeles

A20-58

Study of Judaism Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
J. Shawn Landres, University of California, Santa Barbara, Presiding
Theme: Eastern European Jewry: Culture, Thought, and Impact
Ramona Kirsch, University of Missouri, Kansas City
Bodies in Perilous Balance: A Rabbi’s Response to “Othering”
Pinchas Giller, University of Judaism
Eastern European Scholastic Kabbalah in Early Modernity
Steven Lapidus, Concordia University
Europe in America? The Historiography of the Landsmanshaft Synagogue
Harry Brod, University of Northern Iowa
The People of the Comic Book: Jewish Men and the Creation of Comic Book Superheroes

A20-59

Theology and Religious Reflection Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Paul F. Lakeland, Fairfield University, Presiding
Theme: Beyond Empire: Sustaining Alternatives to Violence
Panelists:
Catherine E. Keller, Drew University
Kenneth Kraft, Lehigh University
Jace Weaver, University of Georgia
Sharon D. Welch, University of Missouri, Columbia

Business Meeting:
Paul F. Lakeland, Fairfield University, Presiding
A20-60
Asian North American Religion, Culture, and Society Group and Evangelical Theology Group
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Paul C. H. Lim, Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary, Presiding
Theme: Constructing Asian-American Evangelical Theologies
Panelists:
Young Lee Hertig, Azusa Pacific University
Elizabeth Y. Sung, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School
Cat Ngoc Jonathan Tran, Duke University
Amos Yong, Regent University
Responding:
Stephen G. Ray, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia

A20-61
Black Theology Group and Kierkegaard, Religion, and Culture Group
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Marcia C. Robinson, Syracuse University, Presiding
Theme: Despair, Evil, and Human Suffering: A Conversation between Kierkegaard and Black Theology
Stephen Butler Murray, Skidmore College
Grappling with Melancholia and Despair, Black Invisibility and the Tragicomic: The Conversation between Cornel West and Søren Kierkegaard and Its Import for Black and Womanist Theological Anthropologies
James W. Perkinson, Ecumenical Theological Seminary
Illin’ the Evil, Outing the Absurd: Kierkegaardian Irony Meets Machiavellian Grotesquerie in the Postindustrial City

Brian C. Barlow, Brenau University
The Question of Evil: Romney M. Moseley’s Kierkegaardian-Caribbean Theology of Suffering
Responding:
Richard J. Mouw, Fuller Theological Seminary, Philadelphia

A20-62
Chinese Religions Group
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Randall Nadeau, Trinity University, Presiding
Theme: Teaching Chinese Religions in the Undergraduate Classroom: A User’s Guide
Panelists:
Jeffrey Dippmann, Central Washington University
Russell Kirkland, University of Georgia
Keith Knapp, The Citadel

A20-63
Eastern Orthodox Studies Group
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
John Behr, St. Vladimir’s Orthodox Theological Seminary, Presiding
Theme: Twentieth-Century Eastern European Theologians
Radu Bordeianu, Marquette University
Trinity and the Church in the Theology of Dumitru Staniloae
Jeff McCurry, Duke University
(Un)Knowing the Divine Mystery: Theological Epistemology in Dumitru Staniloae and Thomas Aquinas
Maria McDowell, Boston College
Tradition, Changes, and the Life of the Faithful in Fr. Dumitru Staniloae
Lucian Turcescu, Concordia University
Dumitru Staniloae on Law and Human Nature

A20-64
Lesbian-Feminist Issues and Religion Group and Religious Freedom, Public Life, and the State Group
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Esther D. Reed, University of St. Andrews, Presiding
Theme: Liberty, Values, and the Politics of Gender
Kathleen Roberts Skerrett, Grinnell College
Democratic Tradition and Fundamental Liberties: From Bowers v. Hardwick to Lawrence v. Texas
Craig Martin, Syracuse University
Policing Values and the Private Judgment of the Magistrate
Robert Ross, Mansfield, MA
Marriage, State, and Equality
Responding:
Sheila Briggs, University of Southern California

Business Meeting:
Paul Gavrilyuk, University of Saint Thomas, and James C. Skedros, Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology, Presiding
| A20-65 | Mysticism Group | 1:00 pm–3:30 pm | Terry Cooper, St. Louis Community College District<br>Religious Aggression from a Cognitive-Behavioral and Psychoanalytic Perspective: A Comparison of Aaron Beck and Erich Fromm<br>Thomas B. Ellis, University of South Carolina, Columbia<br>Religion and Terrorism: Reflections on the Controversial Conjunction<br>Marsha Hewitt, Trinity College<br>Enemies of God: An Exploration into the Psychodynamics of Religion and Violence<br>James W. Jones, Rutgers University<br>The Psychodynamic Roots of Religious Terrorism<br>Jeremy Biles, University of Chicago<br>The Swan Complex: Ritual Regression, Technology, and Transfiguration in TV’s “The Swan”<br>Aaron Gross, University of California, Santa Barbara<br>Technology and Animal Ethics in the Contemporary Kosher Industry<br>Robert Geraci, University of California, Santa Barbara<br>Robots, Artificial Intelligence, and the Persistence of the Sacred<br>Rebecca M. Raphael, Texas State University<br>The Doomsday Body, or Dr. Strangelove as Cyborg Crip<br>Business Meeting: | Sarah McFarland Taylor, Northwestern University, and Gary M. Laderman, Emory University, Presiding |}

| A20-66 | Person, Culture, and Religion Group | 1:00 pm–3:30 pm | Pamela Cooper-White, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Presiding |}

| A20-67 | Pragmatism and Empiricism in American Religious Thought Group and Religion and Science Group | 1:00 pm–3:30 pm | Peter Ochs, University of Virginia, Presiding |}

| A20-68 | Religion and Popular Culture Group | 1:00 pm–3:30 pm | Sarah McFarland Taylor, Northwestern University, Presiding |}

| A20-69 | Religion in Latin America and the Caribbean Group | 1:00 pm–3:30 pm | Laura Perez, University of California, Berkeley, Presiding |}

| Theme: Mystical Relationships: Marriage and Community<br>Charlotte Radler, Loyola Marymount University<br>For the Beloved: Mystical Marriage in Meister Eckhart and the “Sister Catherine” Treatise<br>Stuart R. Sarbacker, Northwestern University<br>Indo-Tibetan Tantrism as “Spirit Marriage”<br>Thomas Cattoi, Boston College<br>“Devekut” and Bodily Service: The Role of the Tsaddik and the Redemption of the “Evil Urge” of the Flock in Eastern European Hasidic Communities<br>Robert K. C. Forman, The Forge Institute<br>Sharing Mystical Experiences in Community: Implications of Some Unusual Evidence<br>Business Meeting: |}

| Theme: Peirce, Hegel, and Stuart Kauffman's Complexity Theory<br>Mark Graves, Jesuit School of Theology, Berkeley<br>Pragmaticist Approach to Emergence in Cognitive Science<br>Panelists: | William Kiblinger, Thiel College<br>John Bugbee, University of Virginia<br>Rocco Gange, Oberlin College<br>Responding: | Joyce Cuff, Thiel College |}

| Theme: Sexuality, Religion, and Health<br>Jill DeTemple, Southern Methodist University<br>(Re)Production Zones: Religion, Development, and Sexuality in Rural Ecuadorian Households<br>Margarita M. W. Suarez, Meredith College<br>Cuban Feminist Theology: A Revolutionary Ethic of Health and Wholeness for Cuban Society<br>Claudio Carvalhaes, Union Theological Seminary, New York<br>Oppressed Bodies Don’t Have Sex: The Blind Spots of Bodily and Sexual Discourses in the Construction of Subjectivity in Latin-American Liberation Theology<br>Responding: | Marcella Althaus-Reid, University of Edinburgh |}

| Theme: The Psychodynamics of Religious Violence<br>Panelists: | William Kiblinger, Thiel College<br>John Bugbee, University of Virginia<br>Rocco Gange, Oberlin College<br>Responding: | Joyce Cuff, Thiel College |}

| Theme: Frontiers of Technology and Transmogrify<br>Responding: | Marcella Althaus-Reid, University of Edinburgh |
A20-70
Religion, Film, and Visual Culture Group
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Gaye Williams Ortiz, Augusta State University, Presiding
Theme: Cinema-Going as Religious Practice? A Discussion of Issues Raised by Clive Marsh’s Cinema and Sentiment: Film’s Challenge to Theology (Paternoster Press)
Panelists:
Robert K. Johnston, Fuller Theological Seminary
Gordon Lynch, University of Birmingham
Brent Plate, Texas Christian University
Sara A. Vaux, Northwestern University
Responding:
Clive Marsh, Methodist Church in Great Britain

A20-71
Tibetan and Himalayan Religions Group
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Kurtis Schaefer, University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Presiding
Theme: Person, Place, and Authority in Tibet
Benjamin Bogin, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
The Glorious Copper-Colored Mountain: Visions of a Tantric Pure Land
Derek Maher, East Carolina University
The Second Panchen Lama (1663–1737) and the Leadership of Tibet
Paul Nietupski, John Carroll University
The Fifth Jamyang Shepa and the Labrang Nagpas: Religious Pluralism at Labrang

A20-72
Animals and Religion Consultation
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Kenneth Mello, University of Vermont, Presiding
Theme: Compassion and Sacrifice, Friends and Enemies: Animals in Religious Traditions
Susan Power Bratton, Baylor University
Christ as Orpheus: Attitudes towards Animal Sacrifice and Violence towards Animals in Early Christian Art
Jennifer Eichman, Seton Hall University
Generating Compassion through the Release of Animals
Antonia Gorman, Drew University
Dogs in Islam: God’s Worst Enemy or Man’s Best Friend?

A20-73
Western Esotericism Group
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Wouter Hanegraaff, University of Amsterdam, Presiding
Theme: Western Esotericism
Katelyn Mesler, Northwestern University
The Christianization of Angel Magic in the Late Middle Ages
Olav Hammer, University of Amsterdam
Innovation and Canonization in Esoteric Discourse: The Case of Martinus Thomsen
Jane Williams-Hogan, Bryn Athyn College of the New Church
Emanuel Swedenborg’s Aesthetic Philosophy and Its Impact on Nineteenth-Century American Art
Konstantin Burmistrov, Russian Academy of Sciences
Kabbalistic Sources of the Russian Religious Philosophy and Mysticism: Some Preliminary Observations
Alfred Vitale, University of Rochester
Esoteric Studies and Modern Western Occultism: A Useful Methodology to Reconsider Their Relationship and Redefine Identities

A20-74
Zen Buddhism Seminar
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Jin Y. Park, American University, Presiding
Theme: Zen Thought
Mario Poceski, University of Florida
Mind, Buddha, and the Way: Doctrinal Permutations in Mid-Tang Chan
Ding-hwa Evelyn Hsieh, Truman State University
Doubt as a Unique Chan Approach to Cultivation and Enlightenment
Jiang Wu, University of Arizona
Albert F. Welter, University of Winnipeg
Zen and Japanese Culture: Cultural Perspectives on Suzuki Daisetsu’s Interpretation of Zen

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Jann Ronis, University of Virginia
The Publication of the Kanjur and Tenjur (1729–1744) in the Formulation of the Buddhist Kingdom of Derge in Eastern Tibet

Andrew H. Quintman, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
Milarepa’s Life on the Rocks: Transformations of Literature and Landscape in the Borderlands of Southern Tibet

Business Meeting:
José I. Cabezón, University of California, Santa Barbara, Presiding
A20-76
Childhood Studies and Religion Consultation
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Barbara Pitkin, Stanford University, Presiding
Theme: Orphans and Adoption as Matters of Sex, Race, and Poverty: Interfaith Perspectives
Laurie Zoloth, Northwestern University
The Want Ads: Second-Hand Children, the Ethics of Adoption, and the Age of Desire
Jeffrey Hensley, Virginia Theological Seminary
The Hospitality of Adoption
Timothy P. Jackson, Emory University
Suffering the Suffering Children: Christianity and the Rights and Wrongs of Adoption
Elaine K. Swartzentruber, Wake Forest University
Tangling the “Red Thread”: Interrogating Racial Difference in International and Cross-Cultural Adoption
Responding:
Amy Laura Hall, Duke University
Jeanne Stevenson-Moessner, University of Dubuque
Business Meeting:
Karen-Marie Yust, Christian Theological Seminary, Presiding

A20-77
Liberal Theologies Consultation
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Christine Helmer, Harvard University, Presiding
Theme: Liberal Theologies: Parameters and Prospectives
Chris Hinkle, Harvard University
The Sociology of Liberal Protestantism
Sheila Greeve Davaney, Iliff School of Theology
Liberal Theologies: An Alternative Family History
Daniel McKanan, Saint John’s University
Can There Be a Radical Liberalism? Nineteenth-Century Resources for Contemporary Theological Liberalism
Ellen M. Umansky, Fairfield University
Concerns and Parameters of Liberal Jewish Theology
William E. Farley, Vanderbilt University
Liberal Theology: Roots, Consensus, Enigmas
Responding:
Gary J. Dornien, Kalamazoo College
Business Meeting:
Christine Helmer, Harvard University, Presiding

A20-100
Special Topics Forum
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Sponsored by the Status of Women in the Profession Committee
Rebecca T. Alpert, Temple University, Presiding
Theme: Got Life? Finding Balance and Making Boundaries in the Academy
Panelists:
Claudia Highbaugh, Harvard University
Janet R. Jakobsen, Barnard College
Dugan McGinley, Temple University
Kathryn Ott, Union Theological Seminary
Miriam Peskowitz, Atlanta, GA
Andrea Smith, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
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A20-101
Special Topics Forum
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Sponsored by the Teaching and Learning Committee
Eugene V. Gallagher, Connecticut College, Presiding
Theme: Teaching Ethics: The Challenges of Moral Discourse in the Classroom
Panelists:
Fred Glennon, Le Moyne College
Leela Prasad, Duke University
Timothy M. Renick, Georgia State University
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A20-102
Special Topics Forum
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Sponsored by the Religion and Science Group
Ernest L. Simmons, Concordia College, Moorhead, Presiding
Theme: The Gifford Lectures: Retrospect and Prospect
Panelists:
Ian G. Barbour, Carleton College
Holmes Rolston, Colorado State University
Stanley Hauerwas, Duke University
Jean Bethke Elshtain, University of Chicago
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A20-103
Special Topics Forum
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Sponsored by the AAR, SBL, and Publisher’s Weekly
Jana Riess, Publishers Weekly, Presiding
Theme: Before You Sign That Book Contract: Negotiating with a Publishing House
Panelists:
Anita Fore, Authors Guild
A20-104

Arts, Literature, and Religion Section
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Jennifer L. Geddes, University of Virginia, Presiding
Theme: Mourning and Responses to Suffering
John Harvey, University of Wales, Aberystwyth
Facing Death: Confronting and Portraying the Dead in Spirit Photography, 1861–1940
Melissa Johnston-Barrett, Emory University
Awakening and Encouraging Desire to Hear Stories of Suffering: An Exploration of Friedrich Schleiermacher’s Die Weihnachtsfeier: Ein Gespräch
Jodi R. Eichler, Columbia University
Maccabees and Memory: The Conflation of Hanukkah and the Holocaust in Jewish Children’s Literature
W. Clark Gilpin, University of Chicago
Narratives of Trauma and Truth: Letters from Prison in Early Modern England
Business Meeting:
S. Brent Plate, Texas Christian University, Presiding
Jennifer L. Geddes, University of Virginia, Presiding

A20-106

North American Religions Section
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
John Corrigan, Florida State University, Presiding
Panelists:
Robert A. Orsi, Harvard University
Paula Kane, University of Pittsburgh
Thomas J. Ferraro, Duke University
Business Meeting:
Diane Winston, University of Southern California, Presiding

A20-105

Christian Systematic Theology Section and Religions, Social Conflict, and Peace Group
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Caryn D. Riswold, Illinois College, Presiding
Theme: Beauty in Thought, Prayer, and Action: Theological Reflections on Mysticism and Social Activism
Ridgeway Addison, Catholic University of America, Georgetown University
Channeling Reconciliation: Howard Thurman and the “Poetics of Peace”
Eleanor Forlang-Brockman, Texas Christian University
Where on Earth Is God? Palamite Mystical Theology as a Basis for Environmental Activism
Gregory Love, San Francisco Theological Seminary
God’s Beauty, Social Activism, and the Cross of Christ
Sarah Morice-Brubaker, University of Notre Dame
Some Questions for Male Christian Pacifists

A20-107

Japanese Religions Group
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Paul Copp, Princeton University, Presiding
Theme: Zen and the Art of the Bell Curve: Educating Buddhists in Japan and the U.S.
Stephen G. Covell, Western Michigan University
Buddhist Secondary Education: Buddhist Values and Religious Education
Ryan Ward, University of Tokyo
From Monastic Education to the “Modern” University: The Case of the Jodo Shin School
Mark Rowe, Princeton University
Surveying Emptiness: The Role of Research Centers in Post-War Japanese Buddhism
Wakoh Shannon Hickey, Duke University
Clergy Training in American Zen
Responding:
Richard M. Jaffe, Duke University
Jacqueline I. Stone, Princeton University
Business Meeting:
Paula K. R. Arai, Carleton College, and James L. Ford, Wake Forest University, Presiding

A20-108

Religion and the Social Sciences Section
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Kelly Bulkeley, Graduate Theological Union, Presiding
Theme: Contemporary Psychological Approaches to the Comparative Study of Religion
Robert C. Fuller, Bradley University
Spirituality of the Flesh: The Role of Discrete Emotions in Religious Life
David Gortner, Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Graduate Theological Union
Young Adult Worldviews and Life-Purpose: Shaped by Social Capital, Education, and Self-Efficacy, but Not Religion
Ulrike Popp-Baier, University of Amsterdam, Utrecht University
Experience and Religion: A Psychological Perspective
Jason Slone, University of Findlay
Cognitive Contributions to the Social Construction of Religion Hypothesis: Or, Experimental Studies Which Show That Postmodernists Are (Half) Right
A20-109
Religion in South Asia Section and Islamic Mysticism Group
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Qamar-ul Huda, Arnold, MD, Presiding
Theme: Sufi Music: Poetics and Performance in South Asian Qawwali
Scott A. Kugle, Swarthmore College
From Baghdad to Brindaban: Erotic and Spiritual Love in Qawwali Performance
Homayra Ziad, Yale University
“I Emerge from Myself Like a Melody”: Khvâjâh Mir Dard and the Art of Sama’ in Eighteenth-Century Delhi
Robert Rozehnal, Lehigh University
A “Proving Ground” for Spiritual Mastery: The Chishti Sabiri Musical Assembly
James R. Newell, Vanderbilt University
Unseen Power: Aesthetic Dimensions of Symbolic Healing in Qawwali
Responding:
Carl W. Ernst, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

A20-110
Study of Judaism Section
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Steven D. Kepnes, Colgate University, Presiding
Theme: Place as Elsewhere: Home and Homelessness in Jewish Text and Commentary
Panelists:
Adam Zachary Newton, University of Texas, Austin
Sidra DeKoven Ezrahi, Hebrew University
Jacob Meskin, Hebrew College
Responding:
Martin Kavka, Florida State University
Business Meeting:
Martin Kavka, Florida State University, Presiding

A20-111
Chinese Religions Group
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Daniel B. Stevenson, University of Kansas, Presiding
Theme: Rhetorical Strategies in Ritual, Narrative, and Performance
Hank Glassman, Haverford College
No Basis in Text: The Persistence of Unauthorized Iconographies and the Tantric Turn in the Practice of East Asian Buddhism
Hun Y. Lye, Warren Wilson College
Hidden and in Plain Sight: Ritual Techniques and Textual Redaction in the Yuqe Yankou Rite
Julius Tsai, Texas Christian University
Mountain Journey as Narrative Device in the Ziyang Zhenren Neizhuan
Gil Raz, Dartmouth College
Symbolic Modules: Tracing Patterns in Daoist Ritual
Business Meeting:
Daniel B. Stevenson, University of Kansas, and Chun-Fang Yu, Columbia University, Presiding

A20-112
Christian Spirituality Group
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Christopher Chapple, Loyola Marymount University, Presiding
Theme: The Spiritual Ecology of Teilhard de Chardin (1881–1955) at the Half-Centenary of His Death
Panelists:
John A. Grim, Bucknell University
Ursula King, University of Bristol
John F. Haught, Georgetown University
Mary Evelyn Tucker, Bucknell University
Responding:
John B. Cobb, Claremont School of Theology
Business Meeting:
Arthur G. Holder, Graduate Theological Union, Presiding

A20-113
Europe and the Mediterranean in Late Antiquity Group
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
David Frankfurter, University of New Hampshire, Presiding
Theme: The Uses of Comparison
Fritz Graf, Ohio State University
From Paul to Orpheus
Naomi Koltun-Fromm, Haverford College
Rehabilitating Tatian: The Pit-Falls of Over-Reading
George P. Heyman, St. Bernard’s School of Theology and Ministry
The Power of Sacrifice: Roman and Christian Discourses in Conflict
Business Meeting:
Naomi Koltun-Fromm, Haverford College, Presiding
A20-114
Feminist Theory and Religious Reflection Group
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Kathleen Roberts Skerrett, Grinnell College, Presiding
Theme: Imagining Feminist Political Spaces in Religious Perspectives
Melissa Snarr, Vanderbilt University
Politics and the Social Self in Feminist Christian Ethics
Sharon A. Bong, Monash University
Partial Visions: An Asian-Malaysian Feminist Standpoint Epistemology
Christina Hutchins, Graduate Theological Union
Care for the Many-Lived, Unending Forms: Departing from a Rhetoric of War through Adrienne Rich’s “Transcendental Etude”
Kathleen Tierney, Stanford University
From Fantasy to Freedom: Iris Murdoch’s Vision of Redemption
Responding:
Sharon D. Welch, University of Missouri, Columbia

A20-115
Indigenous Religious Traditions Group
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Ines M. Talamantez, University of California, Santa Barbara, Presiding
Theme: Indigenous Religious Traditions in Theory and Practice
Mary Ann Clark, University of Houston, Clear Lake
Santería Sacrificial Rituals: A Reconsideration of Religious Violence
Graham Harvey, Open University
The New Animism and the Study of Indigenous Religions
Michael McNally, Carleton College
Towards an Appreciation of the Religious Authority of Eldership: A Native American Example
Jennifer Reid, University of Maine, Farmington
Mi’kmaq Myth and Aboriginal Claims
E. Randolph Richards, Ouachita Baptist University
A Comparison of Acehnese (Islamic) and Dani (Christian) Death Rituals in Search of an Underlying Indigenous Indonesian View of the Soul
Business Meeting:
Ines Talamantez, University of California, Santa Barbara, Presiding

A20-116
Korean Religions Group
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Anselm K. Min, Claremont Graduate University, Presiding
Theme: Religious Responses to Secular Politics/Society in Korea
Shin Kwon Kim, Drew University
When Cultures Clash with Each Other
Julius Nam, Pacific Union College
Helen Hye-Sook Hwang, Claremont Graduate University
Mythic Tales of Mago, the Great Goddess, from Korea
Timothy S. Lee, Texas Christian University
Three Stances toward Christianity in North Korea: Exploitation, Revanche, and Engagement
Responding:
Hee An Choi, Boston University
Hwa Yol Jung, Moravian College
Business Meeting:
John I. Goulde, Sweet Briar College, Presiding

A20-117
Latina/o Religion, Culture, and Society Group
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Orlando O. Espin, University of San Diego, Presiding
Theme: Faith beyond Mango Street: The Construction of the Latino in Literature — Explorations in Religion, Gender, and Identity
Panelists:
Jean-Pierre Ruiz, St. John’s University
Hjamil A. Martinez Vazquez, DePaul University
Carmen Marie Nanko, Catholic Theological Union
Responding:
Neomi De Anda, Loyola University Chicago
Business Meeting:
Benjamin Valentin, Andover Newton Theological School, and Carmen Marie Nanko, Catholic Theological Union, Presiding

A20-118
Law, Religion, and Culture Group
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Winnifred Fallers Sullivan, University of Chicago, Presiding
Theme: Going Public: The Legal Construction of “Religion”
Cassie Adcock, University of Chicago
Identifying Religion Proper: The Arya Samaj and the Politics of Religious Freedom
Gregory Mack, McGill University
An Examination of the Constitutive Role of Islamic Legal Institutions in Early Modernity
Christian Lange, Harvard University
“Making Someone Public” as Punishment in Islam: The Eschatology of Tasphîr
Responding:
Greg Johnson, Franklin and Marshall College
A20-119
New Religious Movements Group
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Holly Folk, Indiana University, Bloomington, Presiding
Theme: Theoretical Issues in the Study of NRM's and Their Sacred Texts
John K. Simmons, Western Illinois University
Developing a Memetic Continuum to Track the Potential for Violence in New Religious Movements
Jonathan Moore, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
Pagans on the Prairie: Correllian Wiccans and Community Identity in Central Illinois
Heinz Streib, University of Bielefeld
A Variety of Deconversion Trajectories: Cross-Cultural Research Results
Lola L. Williamson, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Interpretations of the Bhagavad Gita in Hindu-Inspired New Religious Movements
Laurel Zwissler, University of Toronto
Reading between the Magic: Exploring Isobel Bird's Young Adult Fiction Series, The Circle of Three
Christine Kraemer, Boston University
Gender Essentialism in Matriarchalist Utopian Fantasies: Are Popular Novels Vehicles of Sacred Stories, or Only Sacred Propaganda?
Business Meeting:
Sarah Pike, California State University, Chico, Presiding

A20-120
Nineteenth-Century Theology Group
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Walter E. Wyman, Whitman College, Presiding
Theme: Ernst Troeltsch as Historian of Protestantism
Friedrich Wilhelm Graf, University of Munich
Ernst Troeltsch as Cultural Historian of Christianity
Arie Molendijk, University of Groningen
Ernst Troeltsch's Lasting Contribution to the Historiography of Protestantism
Aimee Burant, University of Chicago
"A Metaphysical Attitude towards Life": Ernst Troeltsch on Protestantism and German National Identity
Lori K. Pearson, Carleton College
Reassessing Troeltsch's Conception of Protestantism and Its Relationship to Modernity
Responding:
Stefan Pautler, University of Munich

A20-121
Religion, Film, and Visual Culture Group
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Paul Williams, University of Nebraska, Omaha, Presiding
Theme: "All Will Be Revealed": Apocalypse, Identity, and Myth in Film
Roy M. Anker, Calvin College
Mapping Light: Toward a Taxonomy of Narrative Modes in Contemporary Religious Film
Kent Brintnall, Emory University
The Moral Demand of the "Loving Cup": The Presence of the Abject Body in Tod Browning's Freaks and the Christian Eucharist
Stefanie Knauss, Karl-Franzens-University
"A Jew in a Porsche": Jewish (Religious) Identities in Contemporary Europe

A20-122
Religion, Holocaust, and Genocide Group
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Jay Geller, Vanderbilt University, Presiding
Theme: The Ethics of Forgetting
Tania Oldenhage, Academy of Boldern
Serenity at the Heart of Europe: Switzerland and the Fading of Wartime Memory
Eric Boynton, Allegheny College
Forgetting and Forgiving the Trauma of Evil
Laura Gilbertson, Bethel University, and Kenneth A. Reynhout, Bethel University
Remembering for Redemption or Forgetting for Reconciliation? Keshgegian and Volf on the Memory of Violence
Björn Krondorfer, St. Mary's College of Maryland
Is Forgetting Permissible? The Necessary Role of Oblivion in Holocaust Remembrances
Business Meeting:
Oren Stier, Florida International University, and Katharina von Kellenbach, St. Mary's College of Maryland, Presiding

Amy Johnson Frykholm, Leadville, CO
Angel of the Apocalypse Meets Slacker Theology: Kevin Smith's Dogma (1999)
Patton Dodd, Boston University
No One Will Be Left Behind: The Marketing of the Apocalypse
Business Meeting:
Tony S. L. Michael, University of Toronto, Presiding
A20-123

Ritual Studies Group
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Nikki Bado-Fralick, Iowa State University, Presiding
Theme: Ritual Dwelling, Crossing, and Acting: Theory as Transtemporal, Transperformative, and Transmethodological
Ronald L. Grimes, Wilfrid Laurier University
What Kind of an Act Is Theorizing about Ritual?
Madeline Duntley, Bowling Green State University
Pacific Northwest Coast Art and Transmethodology: The Formline of Ritual Studies Theoretical Hybridity
E. Thomas Lawson, Western Michigan University
Ritual Form Hypothesis: Transitive Connections between Ritual Competence and Ritual Performance
Thomas A. Tweed, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Ritual as Crossing and Dwelling: Theorizing the Religious Practices of Transnational Migrants
Business Meeting:
Donna Lynne Seamone, McMaster University, Presiding

A20-124

Tillich: Issues in Theology, Religion, and Culture Group
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Robison B. James, University of Richmond, Baptist Theological Seminary at Richmond, Presiding
Theme: God, Being, and God beyond Being
John J. Thatamanil, Vanderbilt University
Why Tillich Is Not (Just) an Ontotheologian: Tillich’s Indebtedness to Apathetic Theology
Lois Malcolm, Luther Seminary
Mystical and Prophetic: Tillich’s Theology of the God beyond God Reconsidered

A20-125

Wesleyan Studies Group
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Sarah Heaner Lancaster, Methodist Theological School in Ohio, Presiding
Theme: Pan-Methodism: History, Polity, and Theology
E. Douglas Powe, Saint Paul School of Theology
Cone and Wesley on the Use of Experience as a Theological Source
Morris L. Davis, Drew University
Pan-Methodist Union and the Demands of “American Christian Civilization”: An Early Twentieth-Century Attempt
Reginald Broadnax, Hood Theological Seminary
The History of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church and Its Contribution to Both Methodist Episcopal and Methodist Polity
Responding:
Ted A. Campbell, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary

A20-126

Womanist Approaches to Religion and Society Group
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Evelyn L. Parker, Southern Methodist University, Presiding
Theme: Womanist Pedagogy and Black Women’s Bodies: A Womanish Call and Man-ish Response
John C. M. Starkey, Oklahoma City University
God, Being, Tillich, and Neville
Responding:
John D. Caputo, Syracuse University
Business Meeting:
Robison B. James, University of Richmond, Baptist Theological Seminary at Richmond, and Mary Ann Stenger, University of Louisville, Presiding

A20-127

Tantric Studies Consultation
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Charles D. Orzech, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, Presiding
Theme: Sexuality and Gender in Tantric Traditions
David Gray, Rice University
“Tantric Sex” in an Eighth-Century Buddhist Context: The Case of the Cakrasamvara
Elaine Craddock, Southwestern University
Gender, Sexuality, and Tantra in South India
Lorilai Biernacki, University of Colorado, Boulder
The “Kali Practice”: A Class Act Revisited: Women’s Roles in Tantra
Sarah Jacoby, University of Virginia
Passionate Revelation: Consort Relationships in the Tibetan Buddhist Treasure Tradition according to Sera Khandro’s (1892–1940) Biographical Writings
Responding:
Rachel Fell McDermott, Barnard College

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AAR Retired Members’ Reception
5:30 pm–6:30 pm
Hans J. Hillerbrand, Duke University, Presiding
All members of the AAR who are retired from full-time employment are cordially invited to an open house hosted by Barbara DeConcini, executive director, and Hans Hillerbrand, AAR president.

A20-129
Plenary Address
7:15 pm–8:15 pm
Hans J. Hillerbrand, Duke University, Presiding
Theme: Master Narratives and the Future of Christianity
David Martin, Woking, United Kingdom
See page 114 for a description.

A20-130
Plenary Address
8:30 pm–9:30 pm
Theme: Templeton Plenary: The Parallelism and Ultimate Convergence of Science and Religion
Charles H. Townes, Berkeley, CA
See page 115 for a description.

A20-131
Arts Series/Films: Voloshky Ukrainian Dance Ensemble
8:30 pm–10:00 pm
Diane Apostolos-Cappadona, Georgetown University, Presiding
See page 121 for a description.

A20-132
Arts Series/Films: By the Dawn's Early Light: Chris Jackson's Journey to Islam
8:30 pm–10:00 pm
Sponsored by the Study of Islam Section
Zareena Grewal, University of Michigan, Presiding
See page 123 for a description.

A20-133
Arts Series/Films: What the Bleep Do We Know?
8:30 pm–10:00 pm
Sponsored by Religion and Science Group
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A20-134
JAAR Editorial Board Reception
8:30 pm–10:00 pm
Charles Mathewes, University of Virginia, Presiding

A20-135
Arts Series/Films: Transnational Savior: A Salvadoran Jesus Reunites with His People in the United States
8:30 pm–9:30 pm
Sponsored by the Religion in Latin America and the Caribbean Group
David Tombs, Trinity College, Dublin, Presiding
See page 123 for a description.
A21-3

Special Topics Forum
9:00 am–11:30 am
Sponsored by the Graduate Student Task Force
Patricia O’Connell Killen, Pacific Lutheran University, Presiding
Theme: Designing the Intellectual Experience
In this interactive workshop presented by an experienced Wabash Center workshop director and consultant, participants will be led through a series of exercises to reflect together on how they currently compose intellectual experiences for their students and explore ways of doing so more effectively.
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A21-4

Special Topics Forum
9:00 am–11:30 am
Sponsored by the Religion and Disabilities Task Force
Kerry H. Wynn, Southeast Missouri State University, Presiding
Theme: The Accessible Career Journey: Employment and Disability
Panelists:
Mary Jo Iozzio, Barry University
Bill J. Leonard, Wake Forest University
E. Rachel Magdalene, Appalachian State University
Edward McCaffrey, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Philadelphia, PA
See page 119 for a description.

A21-5

Special Topics Forum
9:00 am–11:30 am
Barbara Brown Zikmund, Doshisha University, Presiding
Theme: Christian Theology's Engagement with Religious Pluralism
Panelists:
Diana L. Eck, Harvard University
J. Paul Rajashekar, Philadelphia, PA
Damayanthi M. A. Niles, Eden Theological Seminary
Ian Ritchie, Montreal, QC
Francis V. Tiso, United States Conference of Catholic Bishops
See page 119 for a description.

A21-6

Academic Teaching and the Study of Religion Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Fran Grace, University of Redlands, Presiding
Theme: Walk, Talk, Teach, Learn: A Streetfair of Posters, Exhibits, and Interactive Displays That Will Excite and Educate about a Breakthrough Moment in the Classroom or a Great Course
Mark Larrimore, New School University
Saints Alive: A Student-Made Iconostasis Teaches about Religious Time, Creativity, and Community
Marilyn Gottschall, Whittier College
Introducing Islam on Its Own Terms: Qur’anic Recitation as Pedagogy
Sidney Brown, University of the South
Cultivating Empathy and a Critical Stance through Class “Experiments”: The Experiments Themselves and a Best Moment on Learning
Yolanda Yvette Smith, Yale University
Teaching through the Oral Tradition
Adam Porter, Illinois College
Role-Playing the Trials of Jesus and Paul: An Introduction to the New Testament
Greg Watkins, Stanford University
Virtual Mandala: Teaching Buddhism by Using Computer Technology to Translate the Wheel of Life into a Western Idiom
Robert C. Shippey, Shorter College
Art as a Pedagogical Basis for Teaching Religion
Calvin Mercer, East Carolina University
Short-Term Study Abroad Made Easy
Rebecca K. Hussey, University of Iowa
A Grocery List and Forbidden Fruit: Teaching Interpretation Methods to Undergraduates
Merrill M. Hawkins, Carson-Newman College
What Does Saving Private Ryan Have to Do with the Old Testament? Reflections on Course Revisions after the First Year of Implementation
Dean Andrew Nicholas, Cincinnati Hills Christian Academy
Interactive Hebrew Bible Survey
Fred Glennon, Le Moyne College
Experiential Learning and Social Justice Action: An Experiment in the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning and Assessment-Driven Course Design for the Introductory Course

A21-7

Arts, Literature, and Religion Section and Tantric Studies Consultation
9:00 am–11:30 am
Paul E. Mulier-Ortega, University of Rochester, Presiding
Theme: Visual Arts and Ritual in Tantric Traditions
Madhu Khanna, Indira Gandhi National Centre for the Arts
Visual Metaphysics and Representation in Hindu Shakta Tantra: Some Methodological Explorations
Pamela D. Winfield, Meredith College
Esoteric Images of Light and Life at Kokubunji Temple, Japan
Laura Harrington, Trinity College
Re-viewing Tibetan Tantra: The Pitfalls and Promises of Visual Culture Studies for the Exploration of Tantric Ritual
Greg Grieve, University of North Carolina, Greensboro
Looking into Bhairava’s Face: The Animating Effect of Horror
Responding:
Ronald M. Davidson, Fairfield University
A21-8

Buddhism Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Robert Sharf, University of California, Berkeley, Presiding
Theme: Re-Writing: Reading Chinese Buddhist Biographies after Wright
James A. Benn, McMaster University
Continued Biographies of Eminent Monks: Hagiographic Collection or Monastic Manifesto?
Koichi Shinohara, Yale University
Efficacy and Legitimacy: Toward a Sociological Reading of “Biographies of Eminent Monks”
Shaul Katzenstein, Hamilton, ON
Enduring Sickness: Illness before Death in Medieval Chinese Buddhist Biographies
Albert F. Welter, University of Winnipeg
Tracing the Elusive Yulu: Precedents for Chan’s Records of Sayings Literature
Responding:
James Robson, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

A21-9

Christian Systematic Theology Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
David S. Cunningham, Hope College, Presiding
Panelists:
Gerard Loughlin, University of Durham
Lois Malcolm, Luther Seminary
Francesca Murphy, University of Aberdeen
James K. A. Smith, Calvin College
Responding:
David Bentley Hart, Loyola College

A21-10

Comparative Studies in Religion Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Mark Wheeler MacWilliams, St. Lawrence University, Presiding
Theme: Rituals Online: Examining the Impact and Implications of Internet Rituals on Religious Practice
Panelists:
Selva J. Raj, Albion College
Christopher Helland, Dalhousie University
Heidi Campbell, Texas A&M University
Goran Larsson, Göteborg University
Responding:
Stewart M. Hoover, University of Colorado, Boulder
Business Meeting:
Mary N. MacDonald, Le Moyne College, Presiding
Selva J. Raj, Albion College, Presiding

A21-11

History of Christianity Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Erin Ronsse, University of Victoria, Presiding
Theme: The Body as Christian Battleground
Garry J. Crites, Duke University
The Starving Monk: Coercive Fasting and the Development of Irish Penitentials
Edwin Woodruff Tait, Duke University
Devils in the Bile: The Demonology of Martin Bucer
Michael Ostling, University of Toronto
Of Woman Wailing for Her Demon Lover: Sex, the Satanic Pact, and Folk-Belief in the Polish Witch-Trials

A21-12

Religion and the Social Sciences Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Carol B. Duncan, Wilfrid Laurier University, Presiding
Theme: Negotiating Boundaries: Religion, Migration, and Cultural Interaction
William A. Barbieri, Catholic University of America
Migrant Boundaries: Constitutive Justice and the Ethics of Inclusion
Jeanette Reedy Solano, California State University, Fullerton
A Border-Crossing Jesus: A Sociopolitical Reading of the Salvadoran Celebration of La Bajada in Los Angeles
Prema Kurien, Syracuse University
Hindu Temples in the U.S.
Robert Carle, King’s College
From Pillarization to Assimilation: The Demise of Dutch Multi-Culturalism
Business Meeting:
Douglas A. Hicks, University of Richmond, Presiding
A21-13
Religion in South Asia Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Kumkum Chatterjee, Pennsylvania State University, Presiding
Theme: The Prescribed and the Permissible: Articulations of Sastra in Indian Literary and Oral Narrative, Film, and the Performed Arts
Ruth Vanita, University of Montana
Together in Life after Life: Shastric Ideas of Marriage and Rebirth, and Same-Sex Couple Suicides in Modern India
Leela Prasad, Duke University
“For Shastra’s Sake...!” Idioms of Legitimacy in the Plural Moral Worlds of Narrative
Ronald Inden, University of Chicago
Breaking the National Rules for Entertainment in Film
Joan Erdman, Columbia College, Chicago, and University of Chicago
Challenging Choreographies and Citing Shastra in Indian Dance
Responding:
Velcheru Narayana Rao, University of Wisconsin, Madison

A21-14
Study of Islam Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Florian Pohl, Temple University, Presiding
Theme: Sectarian Indentities and Diverting Interpretations of Islam
Alexs Thompson, University of Chicago
The Emergence of the Khawārij in Persia
Najam Haider, Princeton University
To Basmalah or Not to Basmalah: The Emergence of Sectarian Identity in Second- through Eighth-Century Kufa
Shafi que Virani, Zayed University
Nomen and Numen: Reading Meaning and Identity in the Designations of a Shii Sect

A21-15
Women and Religion Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Donna Berman, Charter Oak Cultural Center, Presiding
Theme: The Coming of Lilith: An Assessment and Celebration of Judith Plaskow’s Contribution to Judaism, Feminism, and Sexual Ethics
Panelists:
Rebecca T. Alpert, Temple University
Katie G. Cannon, Union Theological Seminary and Presbyterian School of Christian Education
Mary C. Churchill, University of Iowa
Carol P. Christ, Ariadne Institute
Emily Neill, Harvard University
Susan E. Shapiro, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Responding:
Judith Plaskow, Manhattan College

A21-16
Afro-American Religious History Group
9:00 am–11:30 am
Julia M. Speller, Chicago Theological Seminary, Presiding
Theme: W. E. B. Du Bois and the Discourse of African-American Religious History and Historiography
Marcus Bruce, Bates College
Curtis Evans, Florida State University
The Problem of the Negro Church: W. E. B. Du Bois and His Analysis of Black Religion
Donald H. Matthews, University of Missouri, Kansas City
Du Bois and the Social Scientific Study of Black Religion
Responding:
Dennis C. Dickerson, Vanderbilt University

A21-17
Anthropology of Religion Group
9:00 am–11:30 am
J. Shawn Landres, University of California, Santa Barbara, Presiding
Theme: Sacred Transformations: Placement, Displacement, and Replacement
Carol Winkelmann, Xavier University
The Language of Tibetan Nuns in the Indian Himalayas
Lee Gilmore, Graduate Theological Union
No Spectators: Ideology and Performativity at the Burning Man Festival
Erika Meitner, University of Virginia
The Mezuzah: American Judaism and Constructions of Domestic Sacred Space
Mark Rowe, Princeton University
Dying for Agency: Posthumous Divorce in Contemporary Japan
Responding:
William R. LaFleur, University of Pennsylvania
Business Meeting:
J. Shawn Landres, University of California, Santa Barbara, and Rebecca Sachs Norris, Merrimack College, Presiding
A21-19
Comparative Studies in Hinduisms and Judaisms Group
9:00 am–11:30 am
Kathryn McClymond, Georgia State University, Presiding
Theme: Mothers and Mothering in Hindu and Jewish Traditions
Amy Alloco, Emory University
Carrying Fire Pots for the Goddess: Mothers and Daughters in the Performance of a Vow to Mariyamman
Vijaya Nagarajan, University of San Francisco
Toward Motherhood: Fertility, Infertility, and the Ritual Struggle to Conceive
Madhuri Yadlapati, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge
Mothers, Matriarchs, and Divine Revelation: Returning to Sita and Sarah
Yudit Greenberg, Rollins College
Rebecca: Mother, Prophetess, or Conspirator
Responding:
Tracy Pintchman, Loyola University Chicago
Business Meeting:
Kathryn McClymond, Georgia State University, Presiding

A21-20
Feminist Theory and Religious Reflection Group
9:00 am–11:30 am
Rosemary P. Carbine, College of the Holy Cross, Presiding
Theme: Doing Saving Work: Feminist Reconstructions of Sin and Redemption
Wendy Farley, Emory University
That by Which We Fall Is That by Which We Rise: A Feminist Analysis of Desire and Redemption
Serene Jones, Yale University
Redeeming “Harem,” Saving “Law”
Joy McDougall, Emory University
Responding:
Rebecca S. Chopp, Colgate University

A21-21
Latina/o Religion, Culture, and Society Group
9:00 am–11:30 am
Benjamin Valentin, Andover Newton Theological School, Presiding
Theme: Where Do We Go from Here? Assessing the Fundamental Commitments of Latina/o Theologies
Jorge A. Aquino, Graduate Theological Union
“Ni Blanquitos, Ni Negritos?” On the Interpretation of Racial Formations as a Fundamental Challenge for Latina/o Theologies
Maria T. Davila, Boston College
“Dignidad en la Lucha”: Latina/o Ethics and U.S. Civil Society
Ivan Petrella, University of Miami
On the Failure of Liberation Theologies in the Americas: The Case of Latina/o Theology
Christopher D. Tirres, Harvard University
A Pragmatic Bridge between Cultural and Political Action
Responding:
Robert A. Yelle, University of Toronto
Business Meeting:
Jason Bivins, North Carolina State University, Presiding

A21-22
Law, Religion, and Culture Group
9:00 am–11:30 am
Jason Bivins, North Carolina State University, Presiding
Theme: Testing Secularism
Grace Kao and Jerome Copulsky, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
The Pledge of Allegiance and the Limits of Civil Religion
James McBride, Schulte, Roth, and Zabel LLP
I. Chatterjea, Vanderbilt University
Secularism or Secular Humanism as Reactive Deviance
Steven Engler, Mount Royal College
Constitutional Secularization: Religious Pluralism and the Canadian Courts
Responding:
Robert A. Yelle, University of Toronto
Business Meeting:
Jason Bivins, North Carolina State University, Presiding
A21-24

Pragmatism and Empiricism in American Religious Thought Group
9:00 am–11:30 am
Beth Eddy, Central Michigan University, Presiding
Theme: Topics in Empiricism and Pragmatism
Edward Slingerland, University of British Columbia
Who’s Afraid of Reductionism? Cognitive Science, Pragmatism, and the Humanities
Matthew Day, Florida State University
Let’s Be Realistic: Evolutionary Complexity, Instrumental Biology, and the Cognitive Science of Religion
Finbarr Curtis, University of California, Santa Barbara
The Danger of “Wholes without Rhythm”: The Productivity of Pluralism in Dewey’s Aesthetic Theory
David R. Perley, University of Toronto
Cultural Pragmatist or Defender of the Unseen: Sorting through Contrasting Appropriations of William James in the Study of Religion
Business Meeting:
Frederick J. Rul, Georgetown University, and David Lamberth, Harvard University, Presiding

A21-25

Religion and Science Group
9:00 am–11:30 am
Lisa L. Stenmark, San Jose State University, Presiding
Theme: What the Bleep Do We Know? The Future of the Religion and Science Discourse
Panelists:
Robert J. Russell, Graduate Theological Union
Lou Ann G. Trost, Pigeon, MI
Jane Naomi Iwamura, University of Southern California
Kirk Wechter-McNelly, Boston University

Barbara Holmes, Memphis Theological Seminary
Business Meeting:
Greg Peterson, South Dakota State University, Presiding

A21-26

Religions, Medicines, and Healing Group and Tibetan and Himalayan Religions Group
9:00 am–11:30 am
Nancy Chen, University of California, Santa Cruz, Presiding
Theme: Dialogues and Debates on Tibetan Medicine, Healing, and Religion
Panelists:
Alejandro Chaoul, Rice University
Frances Garrett, University of Toronto

Eric Jacobson, Harvard University
Ivette Vargas-O’Bryan, Austin College
Responding:
Vesna Acimovic Wallace, University of California, Santa Barbara

A21-27

Religions, Social Conflict, and Peace Group
9:00 am–11:30 am
Marla J. Selvidge, Central Missouri State University, Presiding
Theme: Religions and Denominations Working Together for Peace
Noreen Herzfeld, St. John’s University
The Danger of Religious Nationalism and Hope for Renewal: Lessons from Srebrenica
Hee An Choi, Boston University
Koreanized Christianity toward Peace and Justice: A Case Study of Korea’s Independence
Scott Holland, Bethany Theological Seminary / CrossCurrents Journal
The Decade to Overcome Violence on the Nigerian Road: Stories from Abuja to Kano
Emily J. Choge, Moi University
The Role of Religions in Promoting Peace among the Refugees and Their Neighbors: A Case Study of Kakuma Refugee Camp in Kenya
Vern Neufeld Redekop, Saint Paul University
Reconciliation in Sudan: A Framework for Muslims, Christians, and Traditional Africans
Business Meeting:
Susan Windley-Daoust, Saint Mary’s University of Minnesota, Presiding
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MONDAY AFTERNOON

A21-28

Roman Catholic Studies Group
9:00 am–11:30 am
Mary Henold, Valparaiso University, Presiding
Theme: Regional Catholicisms: Pennsylvania and Beyond
Katie Oxx, Claremont Graduate University
Saint John the Evangelist Catholic Church: Problematizing the Catholic-Protestant Relationship in Early National Philadelphia
Andrew Stern, Emory University
Southern Harmony: Catholicism and Freedom in the Antebellum South
Michael Pasquier, Florida State University
“The Religion of the Sisters”: Catholic Sisterhood and Southern Manhood in Confederate Hospitals
Kristin Schwain, University of Missouri, Columbia
The Founding of the State of Liberty Spiritual? Violet Oakley's Mural Series and Roman Catholic Protest
Responding:
Raymond A. Patterson, Saint Michael’s College
Business Meeting:
Jeffrey Marlett, College of Saint Rose, and Vincent J. Miller, Georgetown University, Presiding

A21-29

Scriptural Reasoning Group
9:00 am–11:30 am
Peter Ochs, University of Virginia, Presiding
Theme: Scripture, Democracy, and Traditions
Randi Rashkover, York College of Pennsylvania
Reasoning through the Prophetic: A Reading of Luke 4:14–30
C. C. Pecknold, University of Cambridge
Augustine’s Readable City: Beyond the Politics of Empire
Mohammad Azadpur, San Francisco State University
Islam, Liberalism, and Democracy
Responding:
Nicholas Adams, University of Edinburgh
Stanley Hauerwas, Duke University

A21-30

✶ New Program Unit
Contemporary Pagan Studies Consultation
9:00 am–11:30 am
Wendy Griffin, California State University, Long Beach, Presiding
Theme: Boundaries and Paths to Authenticity
Aislinn Jones, American Academy of Religion
Gods of Blood and Gods of Land: Authenticity Claims in Celtic Paganism
Chas S. Clifton, Colorado State University, Pueblo
Flying Ointments and the Discourse of Secrecy in Contemporary Wicca
Helen Berger, West Chester University, Douglas Ezzy, University of Tasmania
Paths to Teenage Witchcraft: A Cross National Study
Douglas E. Cowan, University of Missouri, Kansas City
Dating Modern Paganism: Material Culture and Calendrical Subversion
Responding:
Michael York, London, United Kingdom

A21-31

AAR Annual Business Meeting
11:30 am–12:45 pm
Hans J. Hillerbrand, Duke University, Presiding
AAR members are encouraged to join the Board of Directors for the annual business meeting of the Academy.

A21-32

EIS Advisory Committee Meeting
11:30 am–1:00 pm
Shelly C. Roberts, American Academy of Religion, Presiding

A21-33

Religion and Disabilities Task Force Meeting
11:30 am–1:00 pm
Kerry Wynn, Southeast Missouri State University, Presiding

A21-50

Sacred and Religious Sites of Philadelphia Bus Tour
1:00 pm–5:00 pm
Peter W. Williams, Miami University of Ohio, and E. Ann Matter, University of Pennsylvania, Presiding
Please meet at the signposted area outside the Marriott Philadelphia Hotel at 12:45 pm. Bus tour is by reservation only; please have your ticket ready. Tour tickets will be mailed with the name badge materials in September.
See page 122 for a description. Separate registration is required.
A21-51

Special Topics Forum
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Sponsored by the Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession Committee
Kwok Pui Lan, Episcopal Divinity School, Presiding
Theme: Racial and Ethnic Minority Mentoring: A Conversation among Graduate Students and Scholars
Panelists:
Sharon Watson Fluker, Fund for Theological Education
Miguel A. De La Torre, Iliff School of Theology
Jung Ha Kim, Georgia State University
Malinda E. Berry, Union Theological Seminary, New York
Rachel A. R. Bundang, Union Theological Seminary, New York
James Samuel Logan, Princeton Theological Seminary
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A21-52

Special Topics Forum
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Sponsored by the Publications Committee
Francis X. Clooney, Harvard University, Presiding
Theme: The Second Edition of the Encyclopedia of Religion
Panelists:
Gustavo Benavides, Villanova University
Vasudha Narayanan, University of Florida
Frederick M. Denny, University of Colorado, Boulder
Chris Jocks, Arizona State University
Rebecca S. Chopp, Colgate University
Lindsay Jones, Ohio State University, Columbus
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A21-53

Special Topics Forum
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Sponsored by AAR and Temple University
Laura S. Levitt, Temple University, Presiding
Theme: Picturing Faith: Photography and the Great Depression
Panelists:
Colleen McDannell, University of Utah
Responding:
Miles Orvell, Temple University
David Harrington Watt, Temple University
The lecture will be followed by a reception at the photography exhibit based on Professor McDannells work at the Mellon Society of Fellows, 10th Floor Gladfelter Hall (12th Street and Berks Mall) on the campus of Temple University. A bus will be provided following the session for attendees interested in viewing the photos.
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A21-54 = S21-84

Arts, Literature, and Religion Section and SBL’s Reading, Theory, and the Bible Group
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Karl A. Plank, Davidson College, Presiding
Theme: Post-Scripture[s]/Post-Holocaust: Representing the Irreparable in the Art of Samuel Bak
Gary A. Phillips, University of the South, and Danna Nolan Fewell, Southern Methodist University
Bak’s Impossible Memorials: Giving Face to the Children
Charles Rix, Drew University
Quartet for the End of Time
Yvonne Sherwood, University of Glasgow
Iconoclash and Akedah
Responding:
Samuel Bak, Weston, MA
See page 119 for a description.

A21-55

Buddhism Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Justin McDaniel, University of California, Riverside, Presiding
Theme: Buddhist Encounters with Modernity
Stuart Chandler, Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Traditionalist and Modernist Voices in Contemporary Chinese Buddhism
Juliane Schober, Arizona State University
The Theravada Buddhist Engagement with Modernity in Burma
Stephen C. Berkwitz, Southwest Missouri State University
Resisting the Global in Sri Lankan Buddhist Nationalism
Ellen Goldberg, Queen’s University
Buddhism and Cognitive Theory: A Response to Modernity
Responding:
Stephen Covell, Western Michigan University
A21-56
Christian Systematic Theology Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Nora O. Lozano, Baptist University of the Americas, Presiding
Theme: Mary and Divine Creativity
Cyrus Olsen, University of Oxford
Divine and Human Creativity in the Annunciation: Beauty and Illumination
Cecilia Gonzalez-Andrieu, Graduate Theological Union
Guadalupe and the Role of Beauty in the Birth of a New People
Nathan Jennings, University of Virginia
Mary, Sophia, and the Ascetical Aesthetics of the Doctrine of God in the Thought of Pavel Florensky
Melissa Stewart, Adrian College
Reflections on Mary as More Than a Reflection of God
Business Meeting:
David S. Cunningham, Hope College, Presiding

A21-57
Ethics Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Jane Hicks, St. John Fisher College, Presiding
Theme: “We Fight Our Own Battles”: Women’s Moral Agency and the Politics of Punitive Public Policies
Mary E. Hobgood, College of the Holy Cross
Justice Theory and U.S. Progressives: A Feminist Ethical Critique
Noelle Damico, University of the Poor, Cheri Honkala, Poor People’s Economic Human Rights Campaign, and Ethel Long Scott, Women’s Economic Agenda Project
Morality That Impoverishes and the Impoverishment of Morality: Poor Women Resisting!
Jonathan Gichaara, Urban Theology Unit, Sheltield
African Traditional Ethics: Role of Women and Authority in the Family and HIV/AIDS
Linda Ellison, Harvard University
Why the Left Has Been Left Behind: Moral Marketing, Dangerous Divides, and Ethical Ineffectiveness in the American Abortion Debate

A21-58
North American Religions Section and Religion, Media, and Culture Consultation
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Diane Winston, University of Southern California, Presiding
Theme: Media, Commodities, and Practices in Religious Culture
Faydra Shapiro, Wilfrid Laurier University
Consuming Community: A Case Study in Jewish Material Culture and Practice
Carol Harris-Shapiro, Gratz College
Bloody Shankbones and Braided Bread: Food Narratives and the Fashioning of American Jewish Identities
Beth Graybill, University of Maryland
Performing Amish Tourism: Lived Religion and Commerce in the Lancaster County Marketplace
Mark Hulsether, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
Thoughts on Approaches to the Study of Popular Religion, with Examples from Madonna’s Anti-War Video “American Life”
Responding:
Anthea Butler, Loyola Marymount University

A21-59
Philosophy of Religion Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Thomas A. Carlson, University of California, Santa Barbara, Presiding
Theme: Feminism and the Philosophy of Religion
Kimemer L. LaMothe, Granville, NY
Becoming Body: Nietzsche’s Gift to the Feminist Philosophy of Religion
Beverley Clack, Oxford Brookes University
Phantasy, Feminism, and the Philosophy of Religion
Wesley Barker, Emory University
Secondarizing the Feminine and Sexing the Divine: Consequences of Levinas’s Secondarization of Sexual Difference
Wendy Wiseman, University of Washington
In the Beginning: Kristeva, Cixous, and the Abject Mother of Metaphysics

A21-60
Religion and the Social Sciences Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Douglas A. Hicks, University of Richmond, Presiding
Theme: Robert Wuthnow: The Significance and Methodology of His Work for Religion and the Social Sciences
Panelists:
Wade Clark Roof, University of California, Santa Barbara
Elizabeth Margaret Bounds, Emory University
Diana L. Eck, Harvard University
Mark Noll, Wheaton College
Responding:
Robert Wuthnow, Princeton University
A21-61
Religion in South Asia Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Joseph Walser, Tufts University, Presiding
Theme: Money Problems: Money, Wealth, and Religion in South Asia
Panelists:
Douglas Osto, SOAS, University of London
Leah Renold, University of Virginia
Amy C. Bard, Columbia University
Ami Shah, University of California, Santa Barbara
M. Whitney Kelting, Northeastern University
Selva, J. Raj, Albion College
Responding:
Richard H. Davis, Bard College

A21-62
Study of Islam Section, Study of Judaism Section, and Theology and Continental Philosophy Group
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Jeffrey Kosky, Washington and Lee University, Presiding
Theme: The Jew, the Arab: A History of the Enemy
Panelists:
Martin Kavka, Florida State University
Ebrahim E. I. Moosa, Duke University
Elisabeth Weber, University of California, Santa Barbara
Responding:
Gil Anidjar, Columbia University
Business Meeting:
Jeffrey Bloechl, College of the Holy Cross, Presiding

A21-63
Theology and Religious Reflection Section
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Serene Jones, Yale University, Presiding
Theme: Religion and Empire
David R. Brockman, Southern Methodist University
Christian Exceptionalism, American Exceptionalism: Texas and the Christian Contribution to the Ideology of the American Empire
Jenny Daggers, Liverpool Hope University College
Dissolving Christian Monism: The Gift of Altering Hospitality
Anselm K. Min, Claremont Graduate University
Globalization, Imperialism, and Christian Theology
Whitney Bauman, Graduate Theological Union
Creatio ex Nihilo, Terra Nullius, and the Colonial Mind

A21-64
African Religions Group
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Gwinyai Muzorewa, Lincoln University, Presiding
Theme: Issues in the Historiography of African Religions
Robert M. Baum, Iowa State University
Keisha Armorer, Temple University
Separating the Historical from the Mythic in Ese Ifa, the Sacred Poems of Ifa
Frederick P. Lampe, Syracuse University
Living on the Threshold: Liminality and the Globalization of Christianity

Ezra Chitando, Bayreuth University
“Engaged Insiders” in the Study of African Traditional Religions: Prospects and Challenges
Responding:
Sandra E. Greene, Cornell University

A21-65
Christian Spirituality Group and Eastern Orthodox Studies Group
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Grace Adolphsen Brame, LaSalle University, Presiding
Theme: Spiritual Practices in Eastern Christianity
Bernadette McNary-Zak, Rhodes College
Becoming a Useful Servant: An Early Model of Monastic Spiritual Formation
Richard Penaskovic, Auburn University
The Notion of Hesychasm in the Triads of Gregory Palamas (1296–1359)
John Eugene Clay, Arizona State University
Popular Uses of the Jesus Prayer in Imperial Russia from the Old Believers to the Name-Glorifiers
Scott Kenworthy, Miami University of Ohio
Paisii Velichkovskii and the Hesychast Revolution in Modern Russian Orthodoxy
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A21-66
Confucian Traditions Group and Law, Religion, and Culture Group
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Natalie B. Dohrmann, University of Pennsylvania, Presiding
Theme: Confucianism and Law
Quoc Viet Nguyen, University of Kassel
Confucian Values and the Dilemma of Transition to the Rule of Law in Vietnam: An Explanation from Institutional Economics Perspective
Weon Chu, Brookline, MA
A Social Ethicist Look at Confucian Social Conservatism through Max Weber’s Thesis
Dena S. Davis, Cleveland-Marshall College of Law, and Vivian-Lee Nyitray, University of California, Riverside
Cloning and Identity in Confucian and Western Contexts
Responding:
Jane Geaney, University of Richmond

A21-67
Evangelical Theology Group
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Melissa Wyndy Corbin, Ashland Theological Seminary, Presiding
Theme: Evangelical Theology and Scripture
Craig A. Carter, Tyndale University College and Seminary
Citizenship and Discipleship: Tensions in the New Testament and Postmodernity
Alan G. Padgett, Luther Seminary
The Canonical Sense of Scripture as a Whole: Trinitarian or Christocentric?
Telford Work, Westmont College
Evangelicals in the Factory of Scripture

A21-68
Hinduism Group
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
John Hawley, Barnard College, Presiding
Theme: The Bhakti Movement — Says Who?
Christian Lee Novetzke, University of Pennsylvania
Bhakti as Public Culture
Shandip Saha, University of Ottawa
Multiple Employments of the Pushtimarg in “Bhakti Movement” Thinking
Chakravarthi Ram-Prasad, Lancaster University
The Absence of Siva: The North/South Issue Reconsidered
Neelima Shukla Bhatt, Wellesley College
Performance as Translation: Mira Songs in Gujarat
Business Meeting:
Balagangadhara Rao, Ghent University, Presiding

A21-69
Islamic Mysticism Group
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Marcia Hermansen, Loyola University Chicago, Presiding
Theme: Women’s Contributions to Sufism: New Readings and Research
Laury Silvers, Skidmore College
Statistical Analysis, Comparison, and Close Readings: Getting at the Data on Early Pious and Sufi Women
T. Emil Homerin, University of Rochester
“Inspired with an Awesome Book”: The Mystical Life and Writings of ʿA’īshah al-Bāʿūnīyah (d. 922/1517)
Rkia Elaroui Cornell, University of Arkansas
Rabi’a the Teacher
Maria Massi Dakake, George Mason University
Mothers, Wives, and Daughters: Female Mysticism in a Family Context
Responding:
Joseph Lombard, American University, Cairo
Business Meeting:
Carl W. Ernst, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, Presiding

A21-70
Lesbian-Feminist Issues and Religion Group
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Julianne Buenting, Chicago Theological Seminary, Presiding
Theme: Lesbian Lives: Remembrance and Transformation
Gayle R. Baldwin, University of North Dakota
For the Orphans and Widows
Jon Pahl, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia
Ending a Long Silence: The Memoirs of Loretta Collier
Responding:
Lori Rowlett, University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire
Business Meeting:
Elizabeth A. Say, California State University Northridge, and Gayle R. Baldwin, University of North Dakota, Presiding
A21-71
Men’s Studies in Religion Group and Disability Studies Group
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
David James Livingston, Mercyhurst College, Presiding
Theme: Masculinities, Disabilities, and Religion
Amy Laura Hall, Duke University
Holy Husbandmen: The American Social Hygiene Association’s Program for Virility
Darla Schumm, Hollins University
From Superman to Super Jesus: Constructions of Masculinity and Disability on the Silver Screen
Mark Justad, Vanderbilt University
Masculinity, Disability, and Religious Imagination
Deborah Creamer, Iliff School of Theology
What Makes a Man? Reflections from Disability Theology
Responding:
Rosemary R. Ruether, Claremont, CA
Barbara Jane Davy, Ottawa, ON
Paddling toward the Divine: A Critical Look at Canoeing and Nature Religion in Canada
Responding:
William C. James, Queens University

A21-72
New Religious Movements Group
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Greg Johnson, Franklin and Marshall College, Presiding
Theme: Devoted to the Outdoors: Nature Recreation as Religious Practice
Bron Taylor, University of Florida
Surfing into Spirituality
A. Whitney Sanford, Iowa State University
Pinned on Karma Rock: Popular Understanding of Whitewater Kayaking as Religious Experience through Hindu and Buddhist Terms
Samuel Snyder, University of Florida
Casting for Connection: Religion, Ethics, and Environmental Conservation in Fly Fishing Culture

A21-73
Person, Culture, and Religion Group and Wesleyan Studies Group
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Rebekah Miles, Southern Methodist University, Presiding
Theme: Transformation in Wesleyan Traditions
Keith Haartman, University of Toronto
Watching and Praying: John Wesley’s Method of Personality Transformation
Lallene Rector, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, and Laceye Warner, Duke University
A Psychoanalytic Investigation of the Transformative Impact of Sanctification Experience and Belief in the Conversion of Julia A. J. Foote, Nineteenth-Century Holiness Preacher
Hetty Zock, University of Groningen
Paradigms in Psychological Conversion Research: The Emergence of the Biographical-Narrative Approach
Responding:
A. Gregory Schneider, Pacific Union College

A21-74
Platonism and Neoplatonism Group
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Jay Bregman, University of Maine, Orono, Presiding
Theme: Neoplatonism, Dead or Alive: Is Neoplatonism a Living Tradition? Part II
Edward P. Butler, New York, NY
Neoplatonism and Polytheism
John Bussanich, University of New Mexico
Living Neoplatonism
Vladimir Kharlamov, Drew University
Pseudo-Dionysius the Areopagite: Living Neoplatonic Tradition in Practice and in the Theology of Eastern Orthodoxy
Edward Moore, St. Elias School of Orthodox Theology
The Legacy of Neoplatonic Theology in Orthodox Christianity
Business Meeting:
Willemien Otten, Utrecht University, Presiding

A21-75
Religions, Medicines, and Healing Group
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Suzanne J. Crawford, Pacific Lutheran University, Presiding
Theme: Emotions, Suffering, and Efficacy
Andrew Crislip, University of Hawaii, Hilo
Healing Emotions and Curing the Soul in Late Antique Monastic Psychology
Rebecca Sachs Norris, Merrimack College
Healing Pain: Issues of Efficacy in Biomedicine and Religious Traditions
Jude Aguwa, Mercy College
Typology and Functions of Agwu Sculptures in Dibia Therapeutic Practices
Responding:
Linda L. Barnes, Boston University
Business Meeting:
Suzanne J. Crawford, Pacific Lutheran University, Presiding
A21-77
Open and Relational Theologies Consultation
1:00 pm–3:30 pm
Eric Mazur, Bucknell University, Presiding
Theme: American Empire and Religion
James K. A. Smith, Calvin College
The Gospel of Freedom or Another Gospel? Theology, Empire, and American Foreign Policy
Laurie A. Cozad, University of Mississippi
The United States’s Imposition of Religious Freedom: The International Religious Freedom Act
Michael York, London, United Kingdom
An “Ex-Pat’s” View on the American Empire and Its Religious Divide with Europe
C. Neal Keye, College of St. Scholastica
Unknown Knowns: What Americans Don’t Know They Know about the History of American Empire and Religion in the Age of the “Photo Wars” and “Torture Memos”
Responding:
Lynne Faber Lorenzen, Augsburg College

A21-100
Arts Series/Films: FSA Photo Exhibit by Colleen McDannell
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Sponsored by AAR and Temple University
See page 121 for a description.

A21-101
Special Topics Forum
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Barbara DeConcini, American Academy of Religion, Presiding
Theme: Tragedy as Cultural Unconscious of Western Religion and Philosophy
David W. Tracy, University of Chicago
See page 120 for a description.

A21-102
Special Topics Forum
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Sponsored by the Publications Committee
Cynthia Read, Oxford University Press, Presiding
Theme: How to Publish Your Book: Advice from Oxford University Press and the AAR Book Series Editors
Panelists:
Kimberly Rae Connor, University of San Francisco
Susan E. Henking, Hobart and William Smith Colleges
James Wetzel, Villanova University
Jacob Kinnard, Iliff School of Theology
Anne E. Monius, Harvard University
Kevin Madigan, Harvard University
Responding:
Lynne Faber Lorenzen, Augsburg College

A21-103
Special Topics Forum
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Sponsored by the Graduate Student Task Force
Bradley L. Herling, Boston University, Presiding
Theme: Exploring the Field: Philosophy of Religion, and Religion and Literature — A Graduate Student Discussion Series
Panelists:
Richard Amesbury, Valdosta State University
Martyn A. Oliver, Boston University
Responding:
William J. Wainwright, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
Wesley A. Kort, Duke University
See page 120 for a description.

A21-104
Academic Teaching and the Study of Religion Section
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Arthur Sutherland, Loyola College, and Peter Gottschalk, Wesleyan University, Presiding
Theme: Teaching Religion and Violence: Approaches and Traditions
Panelists:
Anne Murphy, Columbia University
Amir Hussain, California State University, Northridge
Brian K. Pennington, Maryville College
Randal Cummings, California State University, Northridge
Paul Younger, McMaster University
Jason Bivins, North Carolina State University
Responding:
Michel Desjardins, Wilfrid Laurier University
Business Meeting:
Sidney Brown, University of the South, and Joseph A. Favazza, Rhodes College, Presiding
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**Arts, Literature, and Religion Section and SBL’s Reading, Theory, and the Bible Group**

#### 4:00 pm–6:30 pm

S. Brent Plate, Texas Christian University, Presiding

**Theme:** Post-Scripture[s]/Post-Holocaust: Representing the Irreparable in the Art of Samuel Bak

- Lawrence L. Langer, Boston, MA
- Alicia Ostriker, Rutgers University
- Dan Mathewson, Emory University

**Survival and the Impossible in the Work of Samuel Bak and the Book of Job**

Responding:

Samuel Bak, Weston, MA

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### A21-107

#### Ethics Section

**4:00 pm–6:30 pm**

Taigen Daniel Leighton, Graduate Theological Union, Presiding

**Theme:** The Contemplation of Social Activism: Prospects and Resources for Zen Social Ethics

- Thomas P. Kasulis, Ohio State University, Columbus
- Jin Y. Park, American University
- Christopher Ives, Stonehill College

**Zen Buddhism as a Public Discourse: How Do We Turn Wisdom into Compassion?**

Responding:

John C. Maraldo, University of North Florida

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### A21-108

#### History of Christianity Section

**4:00 pm–6:30 pm**

Travis Frampton, Hardin-Simmons University, Presiding

**Theme:** Apostates, Heretics, and Troublemakers in the History of Christianity

- Markus Dressler, Hofstra University
- Timothy Daniels, State University of New York, Buffalo
- J. Patrick Hornbeck, University of Oxford

**The Development of Heresy: Eucharistic Theologies in English Lollard Dissent**

Responding:

Patrick Olivelle, University of Texas, Austin

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### A21-109

#### Religion in South Asia Section and Hinduism Group

**4:00 pm–6:30 pm**

Michael C. Linderman, University of Pennsylvania, Presiding

**Theme:** Dharma and the Sastras: The “Religious” and the “Secular” in Hindu Scholasticism

- Arvind Mandair, Hofstra University
- Donald R. Davis, University of Wisconsin, Madison

**Hinduism as a Legal Tradition**

Responding:

Patrick Olivelle, University of Texas, Austin
### A21-110

**Study of Islam Section**  
*4:00 pm–6:30 pm*

Scott Reese, Northern Arizona University, Presiding  

**Theme:** *Critical Approaches to Salafi Islam*

Scott Lucas, University of Arizona  

*Al-Bukhari’s Legal Theory: An Early Model of Salafi Islam*

Walid Saleh, Middlebury College  

*Salaﬁsm and Intra-Islamic Confessional Polemics: Ibn Taymiyah’s Minhaj al-Sunnah*

Natana Delong-Bas, Brandeis University, Boston College  

*Salafi, Wahhabis, and Jihadis: The Ties That Bind?*

Jonathan A. C. Brown, University of Chicago  

*Between Salafi Iconoclasm and Institutional Security: Nasir Al-Din Al-Albani and the Criticism of the Canonical Hadith Collections*

Behrooz Ghamari-Tabrizi, Georgia State University  

*From Modernizing Islam to Islamizing Modernity: Historical Transformations of the Salaﬁyyah Movement*

Responding:  

Omid Safi, Loyola Marymount University

**Panelists:**  

- Kalman P. Bland, Duke University  
- Robert Gibbs, University of Toronto  
- Robin Darling Young, University of Notre Dame  
- Jeffrey Kripal, Rice University  
- Elliot R. Wolfson, New York University

**Responding:**  

Omid Safi, Loyola Marymount University

### A21-111

**Study of Judaism Section and Mysticism Group**  
*4:00 pm–6:30 pm*

Hindy Najman, University of Toronto, Presiding  

**Theme:** *Responding To Elliot Wolfson’s Language, Eros, Being (Fordham University Press)*

Panelists:  

- Kalman P. Bland, Duke University  
- Robert Gibbs, University of Toronto  
- Robin Darling Young, University of Notre Dame  
- Jeffrey Kripal, Rice University  
- Elliot R. Wolfson, New York University

**Responding:**  

Omid Safi, Loyola Marymount University

### A21-112

**Theology and Religious Reflection Section**  
*4:00 pm–6:30 pm*

Eric Boynton, Allegheny College, Presiding  

**Theme:** *Is There a New Civil Religion?*

Daniel Campana, University of La Verne  

*Civil Religion at the Hearth: Current Trends in American Civil Religion from the Perspective of Domestic Arrangement*

Kelly Denton-Borhaug, Goucher College  

*The Rhetoric of “Sacrifice” in the Public Realm: Tales of Obliteration and Glorification*

Stephen M. Johnson, Montclair State University  

*Re-Viewing the Flag after September 11 and the 2004 Election: Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish Votes for Reformed Civil Religion*

Glenn Whitehouse, Florida Gulf Coast University  

*Making God Safe for Democracy? Visions of American Civil Religion Old and New*

**Business Meeting:**  

Jung Ha Kim, Georgia State University, Presiding

### A21-113

**Women and Religion Section**  
*4:00 pm–6:30 pm*

Micheline Pesantubbee, University of Iowa, Presiding  

**Theme:** *Women’s Religious Leadership and Feminist Identity*

Shin-yi Chao, Tajen Institute of Technology  

*Daoist Priestesses in Sociopolitical Transformation and Cultural Transmission in Northern China during the Thirteenth and Fourteenth Centuries*

Kimberly Hill, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill  

*Integrating the “Race Woman”: Approaches to Ministry among African Methodist Episcopal Women in the 1870s*

Malgorzata Kruszewska, California Institute of Integral Studies  

*Krolovipolski: Black Queen-Mothers of Poland*

Priscilla Eppinger, Graceland University  

*“Maternal Desires”: Deconstruction of the Moral Value of Womanhood by Nineteenth-Century Reformers*

Tracy Tiemeier, Boston College  

*I Shall Pluck by the Roots These Useless Breasts*: A Comparative Approach to Asian American Women’s Identity Construction

**Business Meeting:**  

Jung Ha Kim, Georgia State University, Presiding

### A21-114

**Black Theology Group**  
*4:00 pm–6:30 pm*

Anthony B. Pinn, Rice University, Presiding  

**Theme:** *Renewed Conversation: A Meeting of Black and Process Theologies*

Panelists:  

- Henry James Young, Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary  
- Theodore Walker, Southern Methodist University
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Barbara Holmes, Memphis Theological Seminary
Karen Baker-Fletcher, Southern Methodist University
Monica A. Coleman, Bennett College
Responding:
Victor Anderson, Vanderbilt University
Business Meeting:
Stacey Floyd-Thomas, Texas Christian University, Presiding

A21-115
Comparative Studies in Hinduisms and Judaisms Group
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Gregory Spinner, Central Michigan University, Presiding
Theme: Death and Dying in Hindu and Jewish Traditions
T. S. Rukmani, Concordia University
Funeral Hymn (Sukta) Connected with Death Given in the Rgveda: A Study
Kyoko Murata, Georgia State University
Death and Dying Rituals in Hindu Communities in Atlanta
Harlan J. Wechsler, Jewish Theological Seminary of America
Taharah: Maavar Yabok and Purifying the Dead
Ellen Posman, Baldwin-Wallace College
A Time to Mourn: A Comparative Analysis of Hindu and Jewish Mourning Practices
Responding:
Marcy Braverman Goldstein, University of Judaism

A21-116
Gay Men’s Issues in Religion Group
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Paul J. Gorrell, Stockton, NJ, Presiding
Theme: Riding the Margins: The Performance of Queer Religious Identities
John-Charles Duffy, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Why Are There So Many Gay Mormon Web Sites?
Vanja Hamzic, International Initiative for Visibility of Queer Muslims
Queer Muslims: Coming Out to Creator
Steven Lapidus, Concordia University
Queering the Other: The Homosexual and the Jew in Nineteenth-Century Thought
Dugan McGinley, Temple University
Being Queer and Normal at the Same Time? Gay Men in Liturgical and Performing Arts
Responding:
Marcy Braverman Goldstein, University of Judaism

A21-117
Native Traditions in the Americas Group
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Jace Weaver, University of Georgia, Presiding
Theme: Rethinking Analytical Conventions for Native Traditions
Marilyn Notah, University of California, Santa Barbara
A Critical Analysis of Western Healing Practices in Comparison to Indigenous Healing
Brian Clearwater, University of California, Santa Barbara
The Rhetoric of Confusion: “Shamanism,” Eliade, and the New Age
Zachary Simpson, Claremont Graduate University
Native American “Religion”: A Reassessment and a Constructive Proposal
Responding:
Ines M. Talamantez, University of California, Santa Barbara

A21-118
Person, Culture, and Religion Group
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Kathleen Bishop, Madison, NJ, Presiding
Theme: The Psychology of Anomalous Experience and the Nonunitary Self
G. William Barnard, Southern Methodist University
Henri Bergson and William James on Paranormal Experiences and the Multi-Dimensional Self
Jaesung Ha, Vanderbilt University
Spirit Possession, Shin-Byung, and the Restoration of the Self in Korean Shamanism
Felicity Brock Kelcourse, Christian Theological Seminary
Intersubjectivity, Infantile Helplessness, and Occultism: Non-Ordinary Experience in the Dialogue between Freud and Jung
Andrea Mundis, Drew Theological School
Psychology, Neurology, and Their Attempt to Dismiss Mystical Experiences: Should They Succeed?

A21-129
Reformed Theology and History Group
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Martha L. Moore-Keish, Columbia Theological Seminary, Presiding
Theme: “Reconciled Memory”: Book Review Session with Miroslav Volf
Panelists:
Miroslav Volf, Yale University
Sarah Coakley, Harvard University
Responding:
Michael Wyschogrod, New York, NY
Nicholas Wolterstorff, Yale University
Business Meeting:
Robert J. Sherman, Bangor Theological Seminary, and Katherine Sonderegger, Virginia Theological Seminary, Presiding
A21-119
Religion and Popular Culture Group and Animals and Religion Consultation
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Richard J. Callahan, University of Missouri, Columbia, Presiding
Theme: Religious Responses to Cultural Changes and Other Animals
Panelists:
Michael R. Bathgate, Saint Xavier University
Laura Hobgood-Oster, Southwestern University
David Aftandilian, University of Chicago
Paul Waldau, Tufts University

A21-121
Ritual Studies Group
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Norma Baumel Joseph, Concordia University, Presiding
Theme: Performance and Change in Civic and Sacred Rites
Ute Huesken, University of Heidelberg
Conflicts on Appropriate Ritual Procedures in a South Indian Vishnu Temple
Barry Stephenson, Wilfrid Laurier University
Civil Religion and Public Ritual in Lutherstadt Wittenberg
Sarah Haynes, University of Calgary
Authority and Improvisation in Tibetan Buddhist Ritual Manuals: Tools, Symbols, and Literalism in Text and Performance
Jacob Latham, University of California, Santa Barbara
The Ritual (Re)Creation of the Ancient City
Responding:
Tom F. Driver, Union Theological Seminary, New York

A21-122
Scriptural Reasoning Group
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
W. Stacy Johnson, Princeton Theological Seminary, Presiding
Theme: Prophecy Heard and Not Heard
Panelists:
Michael A. Signer, University of Notre Dame
Willie Young, Endicott College
Umeeye Yazicioglu, University of Virginia
Business Meeting:
Peter Ochs, University of Virginia, Presiding

A21-123
Wesleyan Studies Group
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
K. Steve McCormick, Nazarene Theological Seminary, Presiding
Theme: Methodism in Eastern Europe: Renewing the Heritage
Panelists:
S T Kimbrough, United Methodist Church
Heigo Ritsbek, Charismatic Episcopal Church of Estonia, Estonian Evangelical Alliance
Joyce Mauter Michael, Prague, Czech Republic
Sergei Nikolaev, Russia United Methodist Theological Seminary
Responding:
Steven Heine, Florida International University
Business Meeting:
Steven Heine, Florida International University, and Pamela D. Winfield, Meredith College, Presiding

A21-124
Sacred Space in Contemporary Asia Consultation
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Pamela D. Winfield, Meredith College, Presiding
Theme: Map and Reality
Laurel Kendall, American Museum of Natural History
Auspicious Places in a Mobile Landscape: Of Shamans, Shrines, and Dreams
Alexander Gardner, University of Michigan
Ris-Med (Non-Sectarian) Sacred Geography: Religious Authority and the Regional Unification in Nineteenth-Century Khams (Eastern Tibet)
Xiaofei Kang, St. Mary’s College of Maryland
Two Temples, Three Religions, and Tourist Attractions: Contesting the Sacred Space at the Sino-Tibetan Border
Mark McGuire, Cornell University
From the Dual Mandala to World Heritage: Mount Ómine’s Emergence as a Hotspot on Global Tourist-Pilgrims’ Itineraries
Responding:
Steven Heine, Florida International University
Business Meeting:
Steven Heine, Florida International University, and Pamela D. Winfield, Meredith College, Presiding
**A21-125**

**Plenary Address**
7:15 pm–8:15 pm
Hans J. Hillerbrand, Duke University, Presiding

Theme: *The Future of Religion in the West: Perspectives*

Panelists:
Sarah Coakley, Harvard University
Peter J. Paris, Princeton Theological Seminary
Julius Schoeps, Potsdam University
Teresa Berger, Duke University
Vincent J. Cornell, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville

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**A21-126**

**Arts Series/Films: Left Behind: The Movie**
8:30 pm–10:00 pm
Sponsored by Religion, Film, and Visual Culture Group
John Lyden, Dana College, Presiding

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**A21-127**

**Arts Series/Films: The Magdalene Sisters**
8:30 pm–10:00 pm
Sponsored by Religion and Sexuality Group

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**A21-128**

**AAR Program Unit Chairs and Steering Committee Members’ Reception**
9:00 pm–10:30 pm
Program unit chairs and steering committee members are invited to a reception in their honor hosted by the Program Committee.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22**

**A22-2**

**Academic Teaching and the Study of Religion Section**
9:00 am–11:30 am
Grace G. Burford, Prescott College, Presiding

Theme: *An Elephant Ain’t Always an Elephant: The Importance of Cultural Context in Teaching*

Joseph E. Bush, United Theological Seminary the Twin Cities
Theological Education in South Pacific Cultures

Michael F. Strmiska, Siauliai University, Lithuania

Juliane Hammer, Elon University
*“It Fulfills My Requirement”: Strategies of Passionate Teaching to Dispassionate Students*

Claudia Schippert, University of Central Florida
*Queer Pedagogy! or, Is Authenticity Overrated?*

**A22-3**

**Arts, Literature, and Religion Section**
9:00 am–11:30 am
Diane Apostolos-Cappadona, Georgetown University, Presiding

Theme: *Sacramental Arts*

Frank Burch Brown, Christian Theological Seminary
*Sacramental Sound: Theological Aesthetics in a Musical Mode*

**A22-4**

**Buddhism Section**
9:00 am–11:30 am
Wang Youru, Rowan University, Presiding

Theme: *New Perspectives on the Awakening of Faith*

Kosei Ishii, Komazawa Junior College
*Trends in Modern Day Research on the Dasheng Qixin Lun in Japan, China, and Korea*

Alan Cole, Lewis and Clark College
*A Plan for the Past: The Role of Innate Perfection in the Awakening of Faith’s Sinification of Buddhism*

Tao Jin, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
*The Formulation of Exegetical Issues in the Introductory Sections of Early Qixin Lun Commentaries*

A. Charles Muller, Toyo Gakuen University
*A Comparison of Huiyuan’s and Weonhyo’s Approaches to the Problem of the Two Hindrances in the Awakening of Mahayana Faith*

Dan Lusthaus, Boston University
*Why, If We Are Originally Enlightened, Is There Non-Enlightenment? The Awakening of Faith’s Neglected Answers*

Responding:
Robert M. Gimello, Harvard University
A22-5
Christian Systematic Theology Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
David Berger, Brooklyn College, Presiding
Theme: Abraham’s Promise: The Thought of Michael Wyschogrod
R. Kendall Soulen, Wesley Theological Seminary
The Achievement of Michael Wyschogrod
The Covenant and Body in the Thought of Michael Wyschogrod
Walter Lowe, Emory University
Michael Wyschogrod and the Task of Systematic Theology
Responding:
Michael Wyschogrod, New York, NY

A22-6
Comparative Studies in Religion Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Mary N. MacDonald, Le Moyne College, Presiding
Theme: Current Research on the Afterlife
Guy Beck, Tulane University
Soteriology, Music, and the Afterlife in Theistic Hinduism
Mark L. Blum, University at Albany
Redefining Death in Mahayana Buddhism: The Antarabhava Sutra and the Deconstruction of Karma
Yechiel Shalom Goldberg, California State University, Long Beach
Nourished by the Divine Splendor: The Individual and the Afterlife in Thirteenth-Century Kabbalah

A22-7
History of Christianity Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Arun W. Jones, Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Presiding
Theme: East Meets West: Intra-Christian Tensions and Relationships
Jennifer C. Lane, Brigham Young University, Hawaii
Comos and Communion: The Orthodox and the Other in Thirteenth-Century Central Asia
Korinna Zamfir, Babes-Bolyai University
An Overview of the Tensions Related to Mixed Matrimony in Transylvania during the Eighteenth–Twentieth Centuries
Istvan Keul, Free University of Berlin
Denomination and Ethnic Affiliation in East Central Europe: Past and Present
Brian P. Bennett, Niagara University
Western Christianity as Other: The Discourse of “Latinism” in Russian History
Responding:
Amy Slagel, University of Pittsburgh
The Internalized Other: Narrative Constructions of Ethnicity among American-Born Converts to Eastern Orthodox Christianity
Responding:
Milica Bakic-Hayden, University of Pittsburgh

A22-8
North American Religions Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Tracy Fessenden, Arizona State University, Presiding
Theme: Sex, Fear, and Loathing
Kiki Kennedy-Day, Rutgers University
An Eleventh-Century Islamic Perspective on the Afterlife: Ibn Sina’s Thoughts on the Ma’ād (Return)
Responding:
Robert Thurman, Columbia University

A22-9
Philosophy of Religion Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Kevin Schilbrack, Wesleyan College, Presiding
Theme: Liberalism, Pluralism, and Social Ontology
Jens Zimmerman, Trinity Western University
Martin Heidegger and the Limits of Phenomenology
James Kraft, Huston-Tillotson College
Philip Quinn’s Contribution to the Epistemological Challenge of Religious Diversity
Robert Erlewine, Rice University
Revealed Truths and Fissured Societies: Habermas and the Problem of Monotheism
Michael Johnson, University of Chicago
Heidegger and Thanatology in Twentieth-Century Continental Thought
A22-10
Religion and the Social Sciences Section and Anthropology of Religion Group
9:00 am–11:30 am
Angela Zito, New York University, Presiding
Theme: Ethnographies of Media: Performance, Audience, and Meaning
Christopher Chesnek, University of California, Santa Barbara
Contesting Spirits: Native Traditions in the Spiritual Marketplace
Kevin O’Neill, Stanford University
Movie House: Viewing Christianity in an Emotional Borderland
Patton Dodd, Boston University
Hollywood and Evangelical Identity
Hannah Sanders, University of East Anglia
From Victim to Witch: Discourses of Dis/Empowerment in 1990s Teenage Witchcraft
Responding:
Pamela Klassen, University of Toronto

A22-12
Study of Judaism Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
Randi Rashkover, York College of Pennsylvania, Presiding
Theme: Jewish Thought: Culture and Curriculum
Alan Verskin, Princeton University
Teaching Philosophy to the Multitude: The Thought of Nissim B. Moshe of Marseilles
Ellen Haskell, University of Chicago
Metaphor, Transformation, and Transcendence: Toward an Understanding of Kabbalistic Imagery in the Book of Zohar
Marc Krell, University of Arizona
The Prophetic Narrative as a Basis for Religious Socialism in Weimar Germany: Jewish and Christian Attempts to Navigate between Historicism and Dialectical Theology
Kenneth Kolton-Fromm, Haverford College in Pennsylvania
The Art of Writing: The Diaries of Mordechai Kaplan
Responding:
Pamela Klassen, University of Toronto

A22-13
Women and Religion Section
9:00 am–11:30 am
E. Ann Matter, University of Pennsylvania, Presiding
Theme: Women and Religious Performance
Kristi Upson-Saia, Duke University
Performance Anxiety: Religious and Gender “Performance” in the Attire of Ancient Female Christian Ascetics
Julie J. Kilmer, Olivet College
Troubling Performativity: Creating Subversive Religious Identities
Cynthia Elledge-Volker, Claremont School of Theology
More Bloodshed in the Name of God: When Contemporary Self-Injury Behavior Has Religious Significance
Responding:
Qureshi Emran, Harvard University

A22-14
Afro-American Religious History Group
9:00 am–11:30 am
Kelly Brown Douglas, Goucher College, Presiding
Theme: Unmasking the Body with Passion and without Fear: Black Religions and Black Materiality as Social Constructs of Food, Health, and Identity
Julius Bailey, University of Redlands
“That Hardy Race of Pioneers”: Constructions of Race and Masculinity in A.M.E. Church Histories, 1865–1900
Yvonne Chireau, Swarthmore College
The Body as Menagerie: African-American Narratives of Supernatural Affliction
Stephen Finley, Rice University
Homoeroticism, the Body, and the African-American Heterosexual Male Quest for Meaning in the Black Church
Edward E. Curtis, Indiana University-Purdue University
The Riddle of the Bean Pie: Religion and Food in the Nation of Islam, 1960–1975
Responding:
Dwight N. Hopkins, University of Chicago
Business Meeting:
Debra Mubashshir Majeed, Beloit College, Presiding
A22-15
Asian North American Religion, Culture, and Society Group
9:00 am–11:30 am
Rachel A. R. Bundang, Union Theological Seminary, New York, Presiding
Theme: Reformulations of Religion and Spirituality in Asian America
David Kyuman Kim, Connecticut College
Buried in Time’s Memory: Nostalgia, Cosmopolitanism, and the Asian American Religious Imagination
Jane Naomi Iwamura, University of Southern California
The Moral Minority: Race, Religion, and Conservative Politics in Asian America
Naoko Okamura, Claremont School of Theology
Cultural Oppression and Losing One’s Spiritual Voice: A Case for Elderly Japanese-American Women
Responding:
Rüdiger V. Busto, University of California, Santa Barbara
Business Meeting:
Duncan Williams, University of California, Irvine, and Su Yon Pak, Union Theological Seminary, Presiding
Yong Huang, Kutztown University of Pennsylvania
Why Be Moral? The Cheng Brothers’ Neo-Confucian Conception of Morality and Happiness
John Berthrong, Boston University
Boston Daoxue?
Stephen Angle, Wesleyan University
Learning to Look for Harmony
Eske Møllgaard, Brooklyn, NY
Can We Pick Up on the Discourse of the Sages?

A22-17
Gay Men’s Issues in Religion Group
9:00 am–11:30 am
Donald L. Boisvert, Concordia University, Presiding
Panelists:
Paul J. Gorrell, Stockton, NJ
Robert E. Goss, Metropolitan Community Church
Jay E. Johnson, Pacific School of Religion
Kathleen M. Sands, University of Massachusetts, Boston
Responding:
Ronald E. Long, Hunter College

A22-18
Mysticism Group
9:00 am–11:30 am
Neil Douglas-Klotz, Edinburgh Institute for Advanced Learning, Presiding
Theme: The Mystical Experience: Natural or Supernatural?
Sandra Costen Kunz, Princeton Theological Seminary
Dust and Wind: The Relationality between Natural and Supernatural in James Loder’s Model of Mysticism for Social Transformation
G. William Barnard, Southern Methodist University
Henri Bergson’s Trans-Natural Mysticism
Mark McInroy, Harvard University
“Spiritual Senses,” Natural, and Supernatural in Hans Urs von Balthasar’s Theological Aesthetics
Luke Higgins, Drew University
Interstitial Spatiality, Relationality, and Spiritual Freedom: A “Natural” Whiteheadian Perspective on Mystical Experience

A22-19
Religion and Ecology Group
9:00 am–11:30 am
Laurel D. Kearns, Drew University, Presiding
Theme: Issues of Science, Simplicity, and Sustainable Community in the Quakers, Mennonites, and Amish
Ellen Ross, Swarthmore College
Earth Visions: Philadelphia Quakers on Nature and Religion
Trevor Bechtel, Bluffton University
The Gospel of All Creatures Then and Now
Sally D. Smith Holt, William Jewell College, Darla Schumm, Hollins University
From Subsistence to Factory Farming: Rethinking Mennonite Conceptions of Community as an Ecological Response
Anna Peterson, University of Florida
Community, Nature, and Religion in Salvadoran and Old Order Amish Agrarian Communities
Marie Vandenbark, Earlham College
Countercultural Simplicity: Theology and Practice among Amish and Quakers in Indiana
A22-20

Religious Freedom, Public Life, and the State Group
9:00 am–11:30 am
Andrew William Getz, Duquesne University, Presiding

Theme: Religion and Public Life: Here and There
Jillinda Weaver, Emory University
Who Does God's Work? George W. Bush on Here and There

Andrew Murphy, Valparaiso University
Pluralizing the Jeremiad: Narrative and Religious Diversity in Contemporary American Public Life

Alexei Krindatch, Graduate Theological Union
Religion, Public Life, and the State in Putin's Russia

Kristin McLaren, University of Ottawa
Sukarno’s Indonesia: A Muslim Alternative to Western-Style Democracy and the Islamic State

Jean Molesky-Poz, Santa Clara University
Discerning the Fire: “To Connect to the Mystery in Which We Trust” Maya Ritual Space, Sacred Time, and Ways of Knowing

Responding:
Thomas A. Tweed, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

A22-21

Religion in Latin America and the Caribbean Group
and Ritual Studies Group
9:00 am–11:30 am
Jone Salomonsen, University of Oslo, Presiding

Theme: Rethinking Popular Religion
Jennifer Hughes, San Francisco Theological Seminary
The Case of Maria Tiburcia, Mexican Itinerant Preacher and Curandera: The Recuperation of Theology for the Study of Latin American Religion

Jeanette Reedy Solano, California State University, Fullerton
“I Get Goosepimples!” Transnational Ritual: The Transfiguration of the Salvadoran Divine Savior of the World

Ruth J. Chojnacki, University of Chicago
Whose Popular Religion? (Re)Construing Catholic Ritual Practice in Mexico’s Maya Highlands

A22-22

Roman Catholic Studies Group
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: New Angles from Ethnography and History in the Study of U.S. Catholicism
Amy Koehlinger, Florida State University
Reconceptualizing Catholic Studies: Perspectives from the Study of “New Nuns”

Susan Ridgely Bales, Carleton College
A Theology of Taste: First Communion as Embodied Ritual

Luis Enrique Murillo, Trinity University
Wither the Parish? Considerations of the Impact of Mexican and Mexican-American Transnationalism

Julie Byrne, Duke University
The New American Catholicism: Old Catholics and Internet Evangelism

Responding:
Scott Appleby, University of Notre Dame

A22-23

Theology and Continental Philosophy Group
9:00 am–11:30 am
Bruce Ellis Benson, Wheaton College, Presiding

Theme: Empire, Globalization, and Religion: Interactions with Michael Hardt and Antonio Negri
Arvind Mandair, Hofstra University
Empire or Globalization? Religion, Post-Colonial Sovereignty, and the Politics of Resistance

Jeffrey W. Robbins, Lebanon Valley College
Secularization and the Multitude: An Alternative Theology of Empire

Michele Saracino, Manhattan College
Facing Narcissism and Embracing Borders in the Midst of Empire

Responding:
Mark Lewis Taylor, Princeton Theological Seminary
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The North American Association for the Study of Religion was initially formed in 1985 to encourage the historical, comparative, structural, theoretical, and cognitive study of religion among North American scholars; 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. In order to achieve these goals, NAASR has established annual meetings together with the American Academy of Religion on the one hand, and the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion on the other; and has affiliated with the International Association for the History of Religions (IAHR), and is the only organization from the United States that enjoys such affiliation; has hosted regional and international meetings; has arranged for a variety of publications including books, its “official” quarterly journal, Method and Theory in the Study of Religion (E. J. Brill), and an electronic newsletter three times each year. For more information, please see www.as.ua.edu/naasr/.

North American Paul Tillich Society
Frederick J. Parrella, Santa Clara University

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, and 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 newsletter carries papers from meetings. Dues $30/year. Membership: Frederick Parrella, Religious Studies, Santa Clara University, Santa Clara, CA, 95053-0335; fparrella@mailers.scu.edu. For more information visit http://pantheon.yale.edu/~kjb27/napts/.

Person, Culture, and Religion
Kelly Bulkeley, Graduate Theological Union

The Person, 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 locion on the boundary of academic study and applied professions like clinical psychology and pastoral psychotherapy results in rich, varied, and stimulating interdisciplinary conversations of a kind uncommon in the AAR generally. Elements of the dialogue have included modern and postmodern developments in psychology, counseling, cultural and social anthropology, sociology, feminist studies, critical literary theory, and other forms of interpretive theory. For more information, please see http://home.att.net/~pcr-aar.

Schleiermacher Society
Terrence N. Tice, Estes Park, Colorado

The International Schleiermacher Society, affiliated with AAR since 1989, was founded to facilitate American and international programming on Friedrich Schleiermacher, including conferences, networking, research, translation projects, and annual meetings at AAR. The latter are held on Saturday morning plus dinner that evening. Attendance is open. Submissions are welcome. Send inquiries to Dr. Terrence N. (Terry) Tice, chair, 351 Prospector Lane, Estes Park, CO 80517; 1-970-577-0250; ttice@frii.com.

Société international d’études sur Alfred Loisy
C.J.T. Talar, University of St. Thomas School of Theology
Society for Asian and Comparative Philosophy

B. David Burke, Elgin Community College

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 mutu- tally 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 $20 ($8 for students and professors emeriti) and include a subscription to the SACP Forum. Individual membership, as well as a regular one-year subscription to Philosophy East and West, is $46 ($23 for students). The Society also sponsors a monograph series on specialized topics published by the University of Hawaii Press. For additional information, contact SACP President Bina Gupta at guptab@missouri.edu or visit www.sacpweb.org.

Society for the Study of Chinese Religions

Terry Kleeman, University of Colorado, Boulder

The annual membership dues for the Society are $30 ($15 for students and retired). In order to become a new member of SSCR, send a check payable in U.S. dollars to the SSCR treasurer: Jonathan R. Herman, Dept. of Philosophy, Georgia State University, Atlanta, GA 30302-4089; TEL: 1-404-651-0714; jherman2@gsu.edu. The membership fee pays for the receipt of the annually produced Journal of Chinese Religions. Make sure to include your full address and your e-mail address with the payment. Additional information on published works (books or articles), recently read papers or presentations, and work in progress is also useful and welcome.

Society for the Study of Christian Spirituality

Anita Houck, Saint Mary’s College, South Bend, IN

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 SSS 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 SSS 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 SSS also appeals to non-scholars such as pastors, practitioners, and those in the helping professions. For more information please contact Anita Houck at ahouck@saintmarys.edu.

Society of Christian Philosophers

Kelly Clark, Calvin College

The Society of Christian Philosophers was organized in 1978 to promote fellowship among Christian philosophers and to stimulate study and discussion of issues which arise from their Christian and philosophical commitments. One of its chief aims is to go beyond the usual philosophy of religion sessions at the American Philosophical Association and to stimulate thinking about the nature and role of Christian commitment in philosophy. Informal discussion among several Christian philosophers led them to believe that it was possible to form a group designed to promote philosophizing and fellowship among philosophers who shared a commitment to Christianity. The Society is open to anyone interested in philosophy who considers himself or herself a Christian. Membership is not restricted to any particular “school” of philosophy or to any branch of Christianity, nor to professional philosophers. For more information, please see www.siu.edu/~scp/ or contact Kelly James Clark at kclark@calvin.edu.

Søren Kierkegaard Society

Norman Lillegaard, University of Tennesee, Martin

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 and influences. SKS is affiliated with the American Academy of Religion and the American Philosophical Association and alternates its annual business meeting between the AAR and APA conventions. At times, dinner meetings with guest speakers are coordinated with these conventions. The Society encourages scholarship on Kierkegaard at, or in connection with, the national and regional meetings of the AAR and APA through an executive committee that includes members of both organizations. Membership in SKS is open to all interested in Kierkegaard. A newsletter informs members of calls for papers and upcoming programs. The current president of SKS is Norman Lillegaard, University of Tennesee, Martin, nnillegaard@utm.edu.

Theta Alpha Kappa

Vivian-Lee Nyitray, University of California, Riverside

Founded in 1976, Theta Alpha Kappa is the only baccalaureate and post-baccalaureate national honor society for religious and/or theological studies accredited by the Association of College Honor Societies. Governed by a national Board of Directors, Theta Alpha Kappa currently sponsors over 200 chapters in diverse public and private institutions around the country. Its activities importantly include inviting and inducting students of excellence in these disciplines, and providing scholarship and fellowship opportunities for them. For more information, please contact the president Vivian-Lee Nyitray, ThetaAlphaKappa@uucr.edu.

Thomas F. Torrance Theological Fellowship

Paul D. Molnar, St. John’s University

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 (fides 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 Web site, www.tftorrance.org, contains information about membership, meetings, the Board of Directors and about T. F Torrance himself. At present we are planning to meet as an Additional Meeting at the AAR on Friday afternoons. Please check our Web site for the most up-to-date information.

**STUDENT LIAISONS**

Students constitute a significant portion of the membership in the AAR. As a group, students face many of the same difficult choices in mapping out their roles in the Academy and their career in the profession. In order to serve this constituency better, the AAR includes a student on the board of directors. This student chairs the Student Liaison Group, consisting of student representatives from the PhD-granting institutions in North America. 

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**Nomination for Service in the AAR**

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

**Nominations for Elected Office**

Each year the Nominations Committee nominates persons for election by the membership as a whole. These generally elected offices include the president, president-elect, vice president, secretary, and student director. The vice president goes on to serve as president-elect and then president. Because terms of office vary, not every position is open every year. The Nominations Committee seeks the participation of the membership in their processes. Please send your suggestions for nominations for elective office (along with a rationale) to the Nominations Committee in care of the AAR executive offices.

**Nominations for Committee and Task Force Appointments**

Appointments to committees and task forces are made by the president in consultation with the executive director. We welcome letters of nomination, including self-nomination. Please include a curriculum vitae or résumé.

The Program Committee is actively seeking proposals for new program units, especially proposals that address (1) areas of pent-up demand, (2) scholarly fields that are weakened or threatened by the separation of the AAR and SBL annual meetings, and (3) new and emerging fields.

**How to Propose a 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 two-to-four typewritten pages:

- Give 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 this unit from other existing program units.
- List the AAR members who will chair the unit (1–2) and serve on the steering committee (3-5).

Send the proposal and call for papers in an e-mail attachment to annualmeeting@aarweb.org by December 1, 2005. The Program Committee will evaluate the proposal at its December meeting. Guidance and samples of successful proposals is available at annualmeeting@aarweb.org.

**Which Type of Program Unit To Propose?**

Consultations are the most common type of new unit. A Consultation 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. While some consultations pursue a limited agenda and end after three or fewer years, others develop a constituency interested in exploring a topic for a longer period and eventually apply for group status.

Groups are appropriate for a scholarly conversation that has already identified its constituency and that needs more program space to do its work.

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Founded on the premise that scholars know best what books are needed in the field of religion, the AAR publishing program with Oxford University Press produces quality scholarship for religion scholars and their students. The AAR has published hundreds of titles, many of which have become essential tools in the development of our field and in the training of new scholars.

**How To Propose A Book For Publication In An AAR Series**

AAR books are selected through careful evaluation by reviewers who contribute their services. Our editors are all scholars who know the field and the relevant scholarship covered by their series. In addition, each series has an editorial board whose members play a vital role in identifying, evaluating, and selecting works for publication. The AAR is expanding its publications program through Oxford University Press and seeking quality manuscripts in five different series. The information below describes the mission of each series and provides the information needed to contact a series editor should you have a project or manuscript that you would like to submit for consideration.

**Academy Series**

The Academy series is dedicated to publishing outstanding dissertations in the field of religious studies. The series is highly selective; only the most exceptional manuscripts are eligible for consideration. The Academy series seeks to reflect the full range of cultural areas and methodological approaches in the field. Its current mandate is to broaden and diversify the range of its publications. To be considered for the Academy series, a dissertation must be nominated by the dissertation adviser or a member of the dissertation committee. The nominating letter should explain in detail to what measure the dissertation is technically competent, why it is a genuine contribution to scholarship within its field, and why it is of sufficiently wide interest to be suitable for publication in book form. Recent publications in the Academy series include Dorothy M. Owens's *Hospitality to Strangers*; Lucinda A. Stark Huffaker's *Creative Dwelling*; and Darryl M. Trimiew's *God Bless the Child That's Got Its Own*. Past publications have included Katie G. Cannon's *Black Womanist Ethics*; Kwok Pui-Lan's *Chinese Women and Christianity: 1860–1927*; and Jae Hoon Lee's *The Exploration of the Inner Wounds—Han*. Address all inquiries and nominations to the series editor, Kimberly Rae Connor, Interdisciplinary Studies, College of Professional Studies, University of San Francisco, 2130 Fulton Street, San Francisco, CA 94117-1047; connork@usfca.edu.

**Cultural Criticism Series**

The Cultural Criticism series publishes scholarly work that addresses the relation between religious studies and cultural studies/theory. It brings new and disparate voices into the academic debate on issues related to the interdependence of cultural and religious phenomena. By emphasizing the religious dimensions of culture and the cultural dimensions of religion, the series promotes a widening and deepening of the study of popular culture and cultural theory. Generally, the Cultural Criticism series aims at (1) a close reading of a cultural text or lived experience; (2) critiquing existing representations of cultural phenomena and practices; and (3) constructing alternative and oppositional cultural practices. Titles in the series include Marc A. Krell's *Intersecting Pathways: Modern Jewish Theologians in Conversation with Christianity* (2003); Melanie J. Wright, *Moses in America: The Cultural Uses of Biblical Narrative* (2003); and Tania Oldenhage, *Parables of Our Time: Rereading New Testament Scholarship after the Holocaust* (2002).

Address all inquiries and submissions to the series editor, James Wetzel, Dept. of Philosophy, Villanova University, Villanova, PA 19085; james.wetzel@villanova.edu.

**Teaching Religious Studies Series**

The Teaching Religious Studies series locates itself at the intersection of pedagogical concerns and the substantive content of religious studies. Each volume provides scholarly and pedagogic discussion about a key topic (e.g., a text, theme, or thinker) of significance for teaching and scholarship in religious studies. Volumes typically comprise essays setting the topic within its historical context and locating the work within the traditions of religious studies, and an array of brief essays that discuss pedagogical and theoretical problems relevant to teaching the topic in a range of contexts. Volumes may also include primary sources and guides to reference tools. Taken together, the pieces collected in each volume place the topic firmly within the religious studies context and raise challenging questions about its role in teaching and in the field more gener-
ally. The series is designed to be useful and of interest to several groups, including new teachers, those who are teaching a subject for the first time or in a new context, teacher-scholars, and students interested in the specific topic. The Teaching Religious Studies series seeks creative ideas that represent the best of our work as teachers and scholars. The series seeks to cover the breadth of religious studies and solicits proposals from a wide range of subfields. Volumes already published or in progress include Teaching Levi Strauss, Teaching Islam, Teaching Freud, Teaching Durkheim, Teaching African American Religious Experiences, and Teaching Women and Religion. Address inquiries and submissions to the series editor, Susan E. Henking, Department of Religious Studies, Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Geneva, NY 14456; henking@hws.edu.

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Address inquiries and submissions to the series editors, Kevin Madigan and Anne Monius, Harvard University, 45 Francis Ave, Cambridge, MA 02138.

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4:00 pm–6:30 pm

AM17-102
Adventist Society for Religious Studies
7:00 pm–11:00 pm
Today through Saturday, the Adventist Society for Religious Studies will address the topic Dynamics of Theology and Violence in Communities of Faith. The presidential address, Jerusalem and Babylon—A Tale of Two Cities: Biblical Theology in Conversation will be presented by Jean Sheldon from Pacific Union College. A business session will follow. For additional information regarding this section, contact Ernest Furness at P.O. Box 8050, Riverside, CA 92515 or 74617.1313@compuserve.com.

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An Annual Conference for Secondary School Teachers of Religion, Ethics, History, English, and Social Studies
Friday and Saturday, November 18 and 19, 2005
This annual national conference provides an opportunity for secondary school teachers in independent and public schools to join together to meet colleagues from across the country and to hear about new developments in the fields of ethics and the major religious traditions of the world. Nationally and internationally known scholars will share information about new research and resources, and teachers will talk together about innovative projects they are developing.
Please visit www.hds.harvard.edu/prse/nhrs2005.html or call Sarah Lefebvre at 617-384-8047 for updated information (including agenda, presentation descriptions, and registration).

AM18-2
Adventist Society for Religious Studies
9:00 am–11:30 am

AM18-3
Believers Church Bible Commentary Editorial Council
9:00 am–3:30 pm

AM18-4
Christians Associated for Relationships with Eastern Europe
9:00 am–8:30 pm

Theme: Legacy of a Slavic Pope in Eastern Europe: Prospects for Ecumenism
9:30–11:30 Keith Clements, Council of European Churches
1:00–5:30 Peter Kuzmic, Evangelical Theological School, Osijek, Croatia
7:00–8:30 Miroslav Volf, Yale Divinity School
A Voice of One’s Own: Public Faith in a Pluralistic World
Call lor papers abstract to Paul Mojzes, pmojzes@rosemont.edu by September 15. Information and preregistration to James Payton at caree@redeemer.on.ca; 1-905-648-2139 x4287. Registration $30; CAREE members, students, $20.

AM18-5
GIEB Editorial Board Meeting
9:00 am–6:30 pm

AM18-8 = A18-8
North American Paul Tillich Society
9:00 am–10:45 am

AM18-9
Society for Buddhist-Christian Studies
9:00 am–11:30 am

AM18-10
United Methodist—Women of Color Scholarship Program
9:00 am–11:30 am
### AM18-13
**Conference on Contemporary Pagan Studies**  
9:00 am–6:30 pm

- **AM18-12**
  **Numata Chair Coordinators Meeting**  
  11:45 am–6:30 pm

- **AM18-50**
  **Adventist Society for Religious Studies**  
  1:00 pm–6:30 pm

- **AM18-51**
  **Dharma Association of North America (DANAM)**  
  1:00 pm–3:30 pm
  - **Theme**: Asceticism in the Contemporary Dharma Traditions
  - **Ramdas Lamb**, University of Hawai‘i, Manoa, Convener
  - **T. S. Rukmani**, Concordia University, Presiding
  - **Karma Lekshe Tsomo**, University of San Diego
  - **Buddhist Monastic Asceticism**
  - **Ramdas Lamb**, University of Hawai‘i, Manoa
  - **Aseticism and the Ramananda Sampradaya**
  - **Pravrajika Vrajaprana**, Vedanta Society of Southern California
  - **Role of Asceticism in the Vedanta Tradition**
  - **Jeffrey Long**, Elizabethtown College
  - **Radical Renunciation: The Aim and Practice of Jain Asceticism**
  - **Veena Howard Rani**, University of Oregon, Lane Community College
  - **Mahatma Gandhi’s Asceticism as a Political Force**
  - **Discussions**

- **AM18-52**
  **Dietrich Bonhoeffer Works Editorial Board**  
  1:00 pm–6:30 pm

- **AM18-53**
  **Institute for Biblical Research Board of Directors Meeting**  
  1:00 pm–6:30 pm

- **AM18-54 = A18-50**
  **North American Association for the Study of Religion**  
  1:00 pm–3:30 pm

- **AM18-55 = A18-51**
  **North American Association for the Study of Religion**  
  1:00 pm–3:00 pm

- **AM18-56**
  **Quaker Theological Discussion Group**  
  1:00 pm–3:30 pm
  - **Theme**: Quaker Contributions to American Democracy
  - **Presider**: Paul Anderson
  - **Jane Calvert**, “Liberty of Conscience and Quaker Constitutionalism”
  - **Stephen Angell**, “E Pluribus Unum, and Quaker Approaches to Plurality and Unity”
  - **Response**: Emma Lapsanski
  - **“A Friendly Response to the Vatican,” an update by Paul Anderson**

- **AM18-57**
  **Release of the Carnegie Foundation Book Educating Clergy: Teaching Practices and Pastoral Imagination**  
  1:00 pm–3:30 pm
  - The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching announces the release of Educating Clergy: Teaching Practices and Pastoral Imagination, based on the Foundation’s three-year study of clergy education. Published jointly by
Jossey-Bass and Carnegie, this publication addresses the ways in which different types of theological schooling mediate the educational tensions among academic, institutional, and pastoral concerns.

AM18-58
Society for Buddhist-Christian Studies
1:00 pm–3:30 pm

AM18-59 = A18-54
Thomas F. Torrance
Theological Fellowship
1:00 pm–3:30 pm

AM18-60
Theology and Ethics Colloquy
1:00 pm–6:30 pm

AM18-61 = A18-52
North American Paul Tillich Society
2:00 pm–3:45 pm

AM18-62 = A18-53
Person, Culture, and Religion Society
2:00 pm–6:30 pm

AM18-63
Anglican Association of Biblical Studies
2:30 pm–9:30 pm
St. Mark’s Episcopal Church
1625 Locust Street, Philadelphia

This year’s focus, Scripture, Homosexuality, and the Windsor Report, will be explored in a workshop at 2:30 and in an alter-dinner talk by the Right Reverend N. Thomas Wright, Bishop of Durham (England) at 8:00. The workshop’s goal is to prepare members not only to understand the issues more clearly, but also to be able to lead others in developing such understanding. The schedule also includes a business meeting (4:00), Holy Eucharist (5:30), reception (6:30), and dinner (7:00, reservations required). For dinner reservations, directions, and additional information, see www.aabs.org/. The AABS is an international association of biblical scholars who are affiliated with the churches of the Anglican Communion (including the Episcopal Church in the U.S.)—new members welcome.

AM18-64
Theology for the PC (USA)
2:30 pm–5:00 pm
Presbyterian Church (USA) pastors and scholars and others who are interested are invited to this meeting dedicated to doing theology for the church. Theme: What Ever Happened to the Shema?: The Place of the Law in Reformed Worship and Life. The theme will be discussed by a panel of speakers. Further information: Anita Brown, Office of Theology and Worship; 1-888-728-7228 x5033; abrown@ctr.pcusa.org.

AM18-102
Dharma Association of North America (DANAM)
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
4:00 Theme: Who Is a Hindu?
Jeffrey Long, Elizabethtown College, Presiding
Ramdas Lamb, University of Hawai, Manoa
Pravrajika Gayatriprana, Vedanta Society
Frank G. Morales, Madison, WI
Rita D. Sherma, Binghamton University
Arya Samaj
Jeffrey Long, Elizabethtown College
Respondent
Discussion

AM18-103
Feminist Liberation Theologians’ Network
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Mapping the Connections: Feminist Work in Religion and Activism is the celebrative focus of our tenth annual meeting. Colleagues from around the world, including Elaine Wainwright, Wanda Deifelt, and Karma Lekshe Tsomo, will help sketch a picture of our collective work. RSVP to Mary E. Hunt, WATER, 8121 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, MD 20910, USA; 1-301-589-2509; mhunt@hers.com; Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza, Harvard Divinity School, 45 Francis Ave., Cambridge, MA 02138, USA; 1-617-495-5751; elisabeth_schussler@harvard.edu.

AM18-104
International Bonhoeffer Society Reception
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
FRIDAY, CONTINUED

AM18-105
Journal of Feminist Studies in Religion Pre-Conference Meeting
4:00 pm–6:30 pm

AM18-106
Karl Barth Society of North America
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Theme: Karl Barth: Scriptural Exegesis as Ecclesial Practice
Mike Michielen, Wycliffe College
Karl Barth on the Eternal Being of Jesus Christ (CD II/2)
Edwin Chr. van Driel, Yale University

AM18-107 = A18-107
North American Association for the Study of Religion
4:00 pm–6:30 pm

AM18-108 = A18-108
North American Paul Tillich Society
4:00 pm–6:30 pm

AM18-109
NTLP Board of Directors
4:00 pm–11:00 pm

AM18-110
Sabbath Experience
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Join us for traditional Jewish Sabbath services and meals Friday night and Saturday morning at Congregation Mikveh Israel, 44 South 4th St., the second oldest Jewish congregation in the United States. Services Friday night at 4:30 pm, Saturday morning at 9:00 am. Advance registration and payment is required for meals. Please contact Joseph Weinstein, weinstein@bbn.com, by November 1 for registration and more information.

AM18-111
Social Ethics in the Churches of Christ
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
We will continue last year’s conversation on the contribution Churches of Christ scholars can make to the field of Christian ethics. We will resume our inquiry into the insights that a “primitivist” or “restorationist” hermeneutic can provide to ethical inquiry. This year we will attempt to draw more directly on our tradition’s strengths in biblical studies to enhance our discussion of social ethics. For more information contact Duane Barron, barron@virginia.edu, or Vic McCracken, vmccrac@emory.edu.

AM18-112
Society for the Study of Christian Spirituality Members’ Workshop: The Dark Night
4:00 pm–6:00 pm
This session on John of the Cross’s poem “One Dark Night” and its prose commentary (II.5) will include readings of the poem in Spanish and English; brief presentations by Mary Frohlich (John’s life experience as background for his spirituality of the Dark Night), Beverly Lanzetta (deconstructive movement of the Dark Night), and David B. Perrin (theological significance of the Dark Night metaphor); and mem-

AM18-113
New Interpreter’s Dictionary of the Bible Editorial Board
5:00 pm–10:30 pm

AM18-114
Søren Kierkegaard Society Banquet
6:00 pm–10:00 pm
Ludwig’s Garten, 1315 Samson St.
6:00 Social Hour
7:00 Banquet - contact David Kangas at dkangas@mailer.fsu.edu.
8:00 Bruce Kirmse, Connecticut College
The Unpublished Works: Challenges and Rewards

AM18-115
Wabash Center Editorial Board
6:00 pm–8:30 pm

AM18-116
CSSR Board Meeting
7:00 pm–8:30 pm

AM18-117
Institute for Biblical Research Annual Meeting
7:00 pm–11:00 pm
7:00 Welcome and Devotions
George Guthrie, Union University
7:15 Annual Lecture
Gordon Wenham, University of Gloucestershire
Some Unexploited Resources for Old Testament Ethics
AM18-120
Mennonite Scholars and Friends Reception
7:00 pm–8:30 pm

AM18-121
National Association of Baptist Professors of Religion Perspectives in Religious Studies Editorial Board Meeting
7:00 pm–8:30 pm

AM18-122 = A18-109
North American Paul Tillich Annual Banquet
7:00 pm–8:30 pm
Upstairs at Sotto Varalli, Booth Room, 231 South Broad Street

AM18-123
Quaker Theological Discussion Group
7:00 pm–8:30 pm
Session 2: Reviews of Towards Tragedy/Reclaiming Hope and The Liturgies of Quakerism by Ben Pink Dandelion
First Review: Hugh Barbour
Second Review: Ruth Pitman
Response from the author

AM18-124
Society for the Arts in Religious and Theological Studies Reception
7:00 pm–8:30 pm

AM18-125
The Word Made Fresh
7:00 pm–8:30 pm
Theme: Evangelical Theology and the Doctrine of Scripture
“Canon: Graveyard and Site of Resurrection of Evangelicalism”
William Abraham, Albert Cook Outler Professor of Wesley Studies, Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University
Moderator: John Franke, Assistant Professor of Historical and Systematic Theology, Biblical Theological Seminary
Respondents:
Cherith Nordling, Director of Christian Formation Ibr Campus Life, Calvin College
B. J. Oropeza, Assistant Professor of Biblical Studies, Azusa Pacific University
Tellord Work, Assistant Professor of Theology, Westmont College
Tribute to Stanley J. Grenz
Roger Olson, Professor of Theology, George W. Truett Theological Seminary, Baylor University
The Word Made Fresh forum seeks to stimulate creative dialogue among evangelical scholars of diverse backgrounds about pressing issues in contemporary theology.

AM18-126
Theology and Philosophy Co-operative
7:00 pm–11:00 pm
FRIDAY, CONTINUED

AM18-127
Society for Hindu-Christian Studies
7:30 pm–10:00 pm
Theme: Missions to India—A Mixed Legacy: Revisiting de Nobili at 400, Ziegenbalg at 300
Corinne Dempsey, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Presiding
Francis X. Clooney, Harvard University
Three Ways of Reading Roberto de Nobili’s Interpretation of Caste and Religion
Paul Collins, University College Chichester
De Nobili’s Sannyasi Tradition in India Today
Will Sweetman, University of Otago
Bartholomäus Ziegenbalg, the Tranquebar Mission, and the “Roman Horror”
Daniel Jeyaraj, Andover-Newton Theological School
Ziegenbalg’s Cross-Cultural and Inter-Religious Approach: An Indian Perspective
Eliza Kent, Colgate University, Respondent
Questions? Contact elizakent66@hotmail.com.

AM18-129
Adventist Society for Religious Studies
8:30 pm–9:30 pm

AM18-130
Polanyi Society: Hungarian Roots of Polanyi’s Heuristic Philosophy of Religion
9:00 pm–11:00 pm
Martin Moleski, Ann Scott, and Phil Mullins will discuss the development of the newly-released biography of Michael Polanyi, co-authored by William Taussig Scott and Martin Moleski.
Information: www.missouriwestern.edu/orgs/polanyi/

AM18-132
AJCU Conference of Theology/Religious Studies Chairs
9:00 pm–11:00 pm

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

AM19-1
Dialog: Editorial Council Meeting
7:00 am–11:30 am

AM19-47
Interpretation Breakfast
7:00 am–8:30 am

AM19-2
Jerusalem University College—Associated Schools
7:00 am–11:30 am

AM19-3
NABPR Executive Committee Meeting
7:00 am–8:30 am

AM19-4 = A19-31
North American Paul Tillich Society—Board of Directors Meeting
7:00 am–8:30 am

AM19-5
Religious Studies Review Editors’ Meeting
7:00 am–8:30 am

AM19-6
Society for Hindu-Christian Studies Board Meeting
7:00 am–8:30 am

AM19-7
Society for the Arts in Religious and Theological Studies Breakfast Meeting
7:00 am–8:30 am

AM19-8
University Divinity School Deans
7:00 am–11:30 am
AM19-9 = A19-32
Schleiermacher Society
8:00 am–12:30 pm

AM19-10
Council on Graduate Studies in Religion
8:30 am–1:00 pm

AM19-11
Institute for Biblical Research Annual Meeting
8:00 am–12:30 pm
8:30 Devotions
Bryan Beyer, Columbia International University
8:45 Old Testament Paper
Richard Averbeck, Trinity International University
*Foundations of History, Myth, and Ritual in Old Testament Biblical Theology*
9:30 Formal Response: Kenneth Mathews, Beeson Divinity School
9:45 Business Meeting
10:00 Coffee Break
10:30 New Testament Paper
Rikki Watts, Regent College
11:15 Formal Response: Robert Yarbrough, Trinity International University
11:30 Discussion from the floor
12:00 Adjournment
For additional information about this session, contact Daniel Block, President, IBR, at 1-630-752-5272 or daniel.block@wheaton.edu.

AM19-12
The Pluralism Project Bus Tour
8:30 am–12:00 pm
We anticipate visiting religious sites including the Bawa Muhaiyaddeen Mosque and the Chua Bo De Buddhist Temple. Details will be available online at www.pluralism.org. Please contact us at staff@pluralism.org to reserve a seat. A modest fee will be required to cover the bus rental expense.

AM19-13
Adventist Society for Religious Studies
9:00 am–12:45 pm

AM19-14
AJCU Conference of Theology/Religious Studies Chairs
9:00 am–11:30 am

AM19-15
Christian Theological Research Fellowship
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: Beyond Origins: The Meaning of Creation
9:00 Opening: D. Stephen Long, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
Business meeting: Vincent Bacote (President, CTRF)
Wheaton College
9:15 Panel and Discussion
Convener: Beth Felker Jones, Huntington College
Steven Bouma-Prediger, Hope College
*Holy Creatures Living among Other Holy Creatures in a World That Is Holy*

AM19-16
Dharma Association of North America (DANAM)
9:00 am–11:30 am
9:00 Theme: Dying, Death, and Afterlife in Dharma Traditions and Western Religions
Adarsh Deepak, DANAM, and Rita Sherma, Binghamton University, Convener
Graham Schweig, Christopher Newport University, Presiding
Arindam Chakrabarti, University of Hawaii, Manoa
*In Hindu Dharma Traditions*
Karma Lekshes Tsomo, University of San Diego
*In Buddhist Dharma Traditions*
Christopher Chapple, Loyola Marymount University
*In Jain Dharma Traditions*
Alan Segal, Columbia University
*In Western Religions: Judaism, Christianity, and Islam*
Discussions

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AM19-46
Colloquium on Violence and Religion
9:00 am–11:30 am

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Kimlyn J. Bender, University of Sioux Falls
*“The Play’s the Thing...”: Re-reading the Doctrine of Creation under the Second Article*

J. Richard Middleton, Roberts Wesleyan College
*A New Heaven and a New Earth: The Case for a Holistic Reading of the Biblical Story of Redemption*

Respondent: Veli-Matti Karkkainen, Fuller Theological Seminary
Copies of the paper abstracts are available at the Christian Theological Research Fellowship (CTRF) Web site: www.ctrf.info. For additional information contact Vincent Bacote, Wheaton College: 1-630-752-5278; vincent.e.bacote@wheaton.edu.

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AM19-17
Global Ethics and Religion Forum
9:00 am–11:30 am

AM19-18
Graduate Theological Union Alum Luncheon
9:00 am–12:45 pm

AM19-19
International Bonhoeffer Society Board of Directors
9:00 am–11:30 am

AM19-20
Journal of Feminist Studies in Religion Editorial Board Meeting
9:00 am–11:30 am

AM19-21
Karl Barth Society of North America
9:00 am–11:30 am
Chair: George Hunsinger, Princeton Theological Seminary
Panel: Mike Higton, University of Exeter; Jason Springs, Princeton University; Katherine Sonderegger, Virginia Theological Seminary; Ronald F. Thiemann, Harvard Divinity School

AM19-22
La Communidad
9:00 am–11:30 am

AM19-23
Liverpool Hope - Manchester Colloquium on Early Methodism: Texts, Traditions, Theologies
9:00 am–12:45 pm
9:00 Introduction:
Kenneth Newport, Liverpool Hope University
9:10 Presentations:
Richard Heitzenrater, Duke University
Ted Campbell, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
Jeremy Gregory, University of Manchester
Robert Webster, University of Oxford
Joanna Cruickshank, University of Melbourne
Gareth Lloyd, University of Manchester
11:20 Response:
Paul Chilcote, Duke University

Session Two
Liverpool Hope-Manchester Colloquium on Early Methodism: Texts, Traditions, Theologies
Paul Chilcote, Duke University, Presiding
During this session there will be opportunity for debate and discussion of issues arising out of the earlier presentations on the life and work of Charles Wesley and related issues.

AM19-24
Lutheran Women in Theological Studies
9:00 am–11:30 am
Lutheran women in theological and religious studies, as well as some local Lutheran clergywomen, gather annually for scholarship, worship, and friendship. Lutheran women scholars — including graduate students — and other women who teach or study at Lutheran colleges and seminaries are welcome to attend all or part of the meeting. Questions? To register, please contact Sandra Mejía at 1-773-380-2885 or sandra.mejia@elca.org.

AM19-25
Mennonite Scholars and Friends Forum
9:00 am–11:30 am

AM19-26
Mission and Biblical Interpretation: Toward a Missional Hermeneutic
9:00 am–11:30 am
What would it mean to read the Bible self-consciously and with an explicit methodological starting point in an ecclesial location that is construed as fundamentally missional in cast and character? For three years, scholars have discussed this question at AAR and SBL. Join the conversation at this session featuring paper presentations and discussion (sponsored by the Gospel and Our Culture Network). For information, visit www.gocn.org or contact Michael Barram, Saint Mary’s College of California, at mbarram@stmarys-ca.edu or 1-925-631-4458.

AM19-27
National Association of Baptist Professors of Religion
9:00 am–11:30 am

Room listings available at www.aarweb.org and www.sbl-site.org
AM19-28
The Niebuhr Society Annual Meeting
9:00 am–11:30 am

AM19-29 = A19-33
North American Association for the Study of Religion
9:00 am–11:30 am

AM19-30 = A19-34
Person, Culture, and Religion Society
9:00 am–11:30 am

AM19-31
Polanyi Society: The Life and Thought of Michael Polanyi
9:00 am–11:30 am
Panel Discussion: Andy Sanders, Richard Gelwick, Lee Congdon, Leslie A. Muray
Moderator: Martin Moleski
Annual Business Meeting, 11:15–11:30
Information: www.missouriwestern.edu/orgs/polanyi/

AM19-32
Restoration Theological Research Fellowship
9:00 am–11:30 am

AM19-33
Society for Buddhist-Christian Studies
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: *Hear the Cries of the World, Part 2*
Presentations from the seventh International Conference at Loyola Marymount University, Los Angeles,

with selected papers on topics such as textual sources for dialogue, religion and healing, reconciliation in interfaith work, and contemporary women’s issues.
Business Meeting
Ruben Habito, Perkins School of Theology, Presiding

AM19-34
Society for Hindu-Christian Studies
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: *Loving God in Light of Hindu and Christian Perspectives*
Deepak Sarma, Case Western Reserve University, Presiding
Archana Venkatesan, St. Lawrence University
*How to Love God Like a Woman: Some Thoughts on Loving God in the Srivaisnava Sampradaya*

Martin Robindra Ganeri, University of Edinburgh
*Ramanuja on Loving God—Aquinas on Loving God: A Hindu-Christian Encounter*

Tinu Ruparell, University of Calgary
*Love of God and Unity of Wisdom in Ramanuja, Plato, and Leibniz*

John Carman, Harvard University
Respondent
Business Meeting: 11:00 am
Questions? Contact elizakent66@hotmail.com.

AM19-35
Society for the Arts in Religious and Theological Studies Annual Meeting
9:00 am–11:30 am
TBA

9:00 Welcome
Wilson Yates, President of the Society

9:10 *The Theology of the St. John’s Bible*
Fr. Michael Patella, OSB, is Associate Professor of Theology at St. John’s University, in

Collegeville, Minnesota, where he also serves on the St. John’s Bible Committee on Illumination and Text.

10:30 Break
10:45 Business Session/Small Groups
For additional information regarding this meeting, see our Web site at www.ARSmag.org/society.htm, or contact Kimberly Vrudny; 1-651-962-5337; hjvrudny@stthomas.edu.

AM19-36
The Society for the Study of Anglicanism
9:00 am–12:45 pm
Theme: *Covenant, Coherence, and Communion: Anglicanism after the “Windsor Report”*

8:45 Gathering, Coffee
9:00 Main Session
Chair: Very Rev’d Richard Giles, Dean, Philadelphia Cathedral

David Ford, Cambridge, UK
*A Wisdom for Anglican Life*
Respondent: Paula Nesbitt, University of California, Berkeley

10:45 Break
11:00 Panel Session
Chair: Ian Markham, Hartford Seminary
Esther Mombo, John Chesworth, St. Paul’s College, Kenya
Ian Douglas, Episcopal Divinity School, Cambridge, MA
Wendy Dackson, NY
Malcolm Brown, Cambridge, UK

12:30 Close
Further inquiries: mpercy@ripon-cuddesdon.ac.uk or thomas.hughson@marquette.edu.
### ADDITIONAL MEETINGS

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Society for the Study of Christian Spirituality: Presidential Address and Business Meeting**  
9:00 am–11:30 am  
TBA  
9:00 *Rereading a Spiritual Classic: Thérèse of Lisieux, Far From Spiritual Childhood*  
The 2005 Presidential Address by Joann Wolski Conn, Neumann College  
10:30 Business Meeting  
David B. Perrin, Université St. Paul, President-elect, Presiding  
All are welcome. For more information, please contact Anita Houck at ahouck@ saintmarys.edu. |
| 9:00 am–11:30 am | **AM19-38**  
Søren Kierkegaard Society  
9:00 am–11:30 am  
Theme: *Kierkegaard and Psychology*  
Stacey Ake, Drexel University, Presiding  
9:00 *Can Psychology Be Christian and Still Be a Science? Some Kierkegaardian Reflections*  
Respondent: Noel Adams, Marquette University  
10:00 Break  
10:15 Vincent McCarthy, St. Joseph’s University  
*Kierkegaard’s Unacknowledged Debt to Freud*  
Respondent: Karen Carr, Lawrence University  
11:15 Business Meeting |
| 9:00 am–11:30 am | **AM19-39**  
United Methodist—Women of Color Scholarship Program  
9:00 am–11:30 am |
| 9:30 am–12:00 pm | **AM19-40**  
New Developments in Religious Studies V: Keeping Ourselves Current  
9:30 am–12:00 pm |
| 11:45 am–12:45 pm | **AM19-41**  
New Developments in Religious Studies V: Keeping Ourselves Current  
9:30 am–12:00 pm |
| 11:30 am–1:00 pm | **AM19-42**  
Christian Scholarship Foundation  
11:30 am–1:00 pm |
| 11:45 am–12:45 pm | **AM19-43**  
International Bonhoeffer Society Annual Meeting of Members  
11:45 am–12:45 pm |
| 11:45 am–12:45 pm | **AM19-44 = A19-35**  
North American Paul Tillich Society Annual Business Meeting  
11:45 am–12:45 pm |
| 11:45 am–12:45 pm | **AM19-45**  
Wabash Center Caucus of Scholars of Religiously Affiliated Institutions Luncheon  
11:45 am–12:45 pm |
| 1:00 pm–3:30 pm | **AM19-50**  
The Association for Case Teaching  
1:00 pm–3:30 pm  
Join colleagues from across the disciplines in exploring the use of case teaching in the classroom. Used in a wide variety of academic settings, case teaching has proven to be an effective way of engaging students in the critical thinking and creativity that are crucial to religious studies and theology. For more information, contact the Association for Case Teaching at 1-325-674-3701 or www.caseteaching.org. |
| 1:00 pm–3:30 pm | **AM19-51 = A19-78**  
Association of Practical Theology  
1:00 pm–3:30 pm |
| 1:00 pm–3:30 pm | **AM19-52**  
Dharma Association of North America (DANAM)  
1:00 pm–3:30 pm  
1:00 Panel  
Theme: *Samkhya-Yoga after Larson: New Directions in Samkhya-Yoga Research*  
Tracy Pintchman, Loyola University Chicago, Convener  
Judy Saltzman, California Polytechnic State University, Presiding  
Panelists:  
T. S. Rukmani, Concordia University, Canada  
Lloyd W. Pfleuger, Truman State University  
Pratap Kumar, University of KwaZulu Nata |
Paul Muller-Ortega, University of Rochester
Knut Axel Jacobsen, University of Bergen
Ramdas Lamb, University of Hawaii, Manoa
Tracy Pintchman, Loyola University, Chicago
Gerald J. Larson, Professor Emeritus, University of California, Santa Barbara and University of Indiana, Bloomington, Respondent

AM19-53
Jerusalem University College: Board of Directors Meeting
1:00 pm–6:30 pm

AM19-54
Res Publica—Terrorism and Religion: Democracy and Security in a Pluralistic Society
1:00 pm–3:30 pm

AM19-100
Abingdon Press Evangelical Theology Series
4:00 pm–6:30 pm

AM19-101
Art/s of Interpretation Group — Political Commitment and the Study of Religion
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Randal Cummings, California State University, Northridge, Presiding
This session/round-table discussion addresses the role of the scholar’s own political commitments in his or her study of religious communities. Must such commitments be “bracketed”? Should they be? How does the study of certain religious communities (e.g., indigenous or minority religious communities that have faced oppression or even genocide) lead scholars to positions of political advocacy? Is this an appropriate or even desired outcome of scholarship?
Jorunn J. Buckley, Bowdoin College
Being an Expert on an Unknown Religion
Craig Martin, Syracuse University
Scholars or Activists? Russell McCutcheon and the Historization of Privacy
Amir Hussain, Loyola Marymount University
Thoughts on Being a Scholar of Islam and a Muslim in America Post-9/11
Jennifer I. M. Reid, University of Maine, Farmington
Mi’kmaq Myth and Aboriginal Claims
Respondents: Eric Bain-Selbo, Lebanon Valley College; Lisa J. Porrier, Miami University; Rick Talbott, California State University, Northridge

AM19-102
Center for the Study of Religion and American Culture
4:00 pm–8:30 pm
Members are invited to attend a reception highlighting the work of various centers and institutes engaged in the study of religion in America.

AM19-103
College Theology Society Board Meeting
4:00 pm–8:30 pm

AM19-104
Philosophy's Turn to Religion
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
This year's Synousia session will explore the reasons motivating philosophy's engagement with religion in recent years. Through presentations dealing with various aspects of this turn from or within academic philosophy to religion, and a dialogue with Hent de Vries, whose work is central in this regard, we hope to shed some light on the different ways in which this ongoing event has complicated, supplemented, enriched, and challenged the practices of contemporary philosophy.
Participants to include: Hent de Vries, Johns Hopkins University/University of Amsterdam; Jon Bussanich, University of New Mexico; Peter Ochs, University of Virginia; J. Thomas Higgins, California State University, Fresno; Rocco Gangle, Oberlin College; and Jason Smick, California State University, Fresno.

AM19-105
Society for Buddhist-Christian Studies
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Theme: Hear the Cries of the World, Part 1
Presentations from the seventh International Conference at Loyola Marymount University, Los Angeles with selected papers on topics such as the ethics of war, clergy abuse, visual religion, and prison practice.

AM19-106
United Methodist—Women of Color Scholarship Program
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
**ADDITIONAL MEETINGS**

**SATURDAY, CONTINUED**

**AM19-107**

*Won Institute of Graduate Studies/Asian-Based Buddhist Groups Reception*

4:00 pm–6:30 pm

Please drop in for light refreshments, some information about Won Buddhism in Philadelphia, and an open conversation on “Shifts in the Perception and Reception of Buddhism in USA: Significant or Not?” Members of Asian-Based Buddhist Groups especially urged to attend. Rev. Bokin Kim will present case report on training of Euro-American leaders in Won Buddhism. We hope to have provocative statements by scholars of trends in Buddhism in USA. We aim for conversation rather than academic papers. For more information: cdallery@earthlink.net.

**AM19-108**

*Westminster Theological Seminary Alumni/ae Dinner at Glenside, PA Campus*

6:00 pm–9:00 pm

Westminster is hosting an alumni/ae dinner on the Glenside campus Saturday evening, November 19, 2005. A chartered bus will depart from the Marriott Hotel in Center City at 5:00 pm to take you to the campus and return at 10:00 pm. The evening program will include remarks by the newly installed president, tour of the rare book room, and a demonstration in the Hebrew Institute. There is no cost, but we request that you RSVP to Professor Al Groves at agroves@wts.edu or 1-215-572-3845.

**AM19-109**

*ATS Reception*

7:00 pm–8:30 pm

**AM19-110**

*Brigham Young University and Friends Reception*

7:00 pm–8:30 pm

**AM19-111**

*The Catholic University of America Reception*

7:00 pm–8:30 pm

The dean and faculty of the School of Theology and Religious Studies at CUA invite all alumni, students, friends and people interested in our school to our annual reception. We look forward to having you with us. For additional information about this event, contact Donna Jones at 1-202-319-5701 or jones@cua.edu.

**AM19-112**

*Description Group*

7:00 pm–8:30 pm

The Description project’s purpose is to develop a form of Christian theology in which proper attention is paid both to dogmatics and to ethnography. It seeks to find an appropriate balance between (1) identifying the dogmatic commitments that are part of any description of religious life, however factual it may aim to be and (2) requiring proper ethnographic study to confirm or challenge any claims made in systematic theology about the church or other objects. We wish to overcome a dualism between theology whose descriptions of the world proceed “like a hot knife through butter” and those which struggle to formulate generalisations from particulars. There will be five very brief position papers, followed by discussion. The discussions will be introduced by British theologians Nick Adams, Edinburgh; Ben Quash, Cambridge; Tim Jenkins, Cambridge; Mike Higion, Exeter; and Susannah Ticciati, London. All are welcome to this interdisciplinary session. For further information, including abstracts of the short papers, please contact n.adams@ed.ac.uk after August 30, 2005.

**AM19-113**

*European Society of Women in Theological Research (ESWTR)*

7:00 pm–8:30 pm

Theme: Religion and Sexuality in the Public Discourse in Europe and the USA: Panel and Discussion

Susanne Scholz, Merrimack College, Presiding

Panelists:
Bernadette Brooten, Brandeis University
Maaike de Haardt, Radboud University
Ursula King, University of Bristol
Kathleen Sands, University of Massachusetts

Respondent:
Katharina von Kellenbach, St. Mary's College

For additional information, contact susanne.scholz@merrimack.edu.

**AM19-114**

*Evangelical Philosophical Society*

7:00 pm–10:00 pm

Theme: What Can Christian Theologians Learn from Kant?: A Discussion of Kant and the New Philosophy of Religion

Chris Firestone, Trinity College, and Stephen Palmquist, Hong Kong Baptist University

Introducing Kant and the New Philosophy of Religion

John Hare, Yale Divinity School

Kant on Human Depravity

Christopher McCammon, University of Nebraska

Foundations of a Kantian Religious Epistemology

Nathan Jacobs, Calvin Theological Seminary

Kant’s Apologia
Christophe Chalamet, Fordham University
Response to the Panel
Audience discussion to follow. For further information regarding this session, contact Scott Smith, scott.smith@truth.biola.edu.

**AM19-115**
Faculty of Theology, University of St. Michael's College, Novalis and Toronto School of Theology Annual Reception for Friends and Graduates
7:00 pm–8:30 pm

**AM19-116**
International Bonhoeffer Society Annual Dinner
7:00 pm–8:30 pm
The International Bonhoeffer Society/English Language Section will hold its annual dinner for members and friends on Saturday, November 19, 7:00 pm, at the Independence Brew Pub, 1150 Filbert Street, within walking distance of Convention Center and nearby hotels. Per person: $35. For reservations and further information, contact the Rev. Charles Sensel, 3624 Belvoir, Rockford, IL 61107; 1-815-399-3511; cssensel@tds.net

**AM19-117**
Korean–North American Theology Group
7:00 pm–8:30 pm
Two new books will be discussed: Anselm Min’s The Solidarity of Others in a Divided World and Hee An Choi’s Korean Feminist Theology. If you are interested in having dinner together prior to the meeting, please contact Prof. Snag Hyun Lee at 1-609-799-6133, sang.lee@ptsem.edu; Prof. Grace Kim at 1-610-625-6511, gskim@moravian.edu; or Prof. Andrew Park at 1-937-427-9116, aspark@united.edu.

**AM19-118**
Louisville Institute Reception
7:00 pm–8:30 pm

**AM19-119**
North American Hindu Association of Dharma Studies
7:00 pm–8:30 pm
Kusumita P. Pedersen, St. Francis College, NY, Presiding
Theme: How to Teach Hinduism to a Western Audience
Panelists:
Linda Hess, Stanford University
Neelima Shukla-Bhatt, Wellesley College
Ramdas Lamb, University of Hawaii, Manoa
Arvind Sharma, McGill University

**AM19-120**
Presbyterian Scholars Reception
7:00 pm–8:30 pm
Members of the Presbyterian Church (USA) and faculty at Presbyterian institutions are invited to this reception to meet and connect with each other. In addition to light refreshments, we hope to find ways to link more closely with one another and with the church. Sponsored by the Office of Theology and Worship, the Office of Theological Education, and the Presbyterian Association of Musicians. For further information contact Anita Brown, 1-888-728-7228, x5033; abrown@ctr.pcusa.org.

**AM19-121**
Science and Religion Reception Hosted by CTNS, IRAS, and ZCRS
7:00 pm–11:00 pm

**AM19-122**
Wabash Center Reception
7:00 pm–9:00 pm

**AM19-123**
Walter de Gruyter Publisher’s Reception
7:00 pm–8:30 pm

**AM19-124**
Wesleyan Theological Society and Society for Pentecostal Studies Reception
7:00 pm–8:30 pm

**AM19-125**
Baker Academic and Brazos Press Reception
8:00 pm–11:00 pm
We will celebrate the premiere of two important projects:
The launch of the Brazos Theological Commentary on the Bible, edited by R. R. Reno, Robert W. Jenson, Robert Louis Wilken, Ephraim Radner, Michael Root, and George Sumner. Brief remarks by Stanley Hauerwas at 8:30 pm.
### SATURDAY, CONTINUED

**AM19-126**
Academic Talk by Michael V. Fox on Proverbs, with Reception Following  
9:00 pm–11:00 pm

**AM19-127**
Azusa Pacific University Reception  
9:00 pm–10:30 pm

**AM19-128**
The Collegeville Reception: The Bible and the Blues  
9:00 pm–11:00 pm  
Saint John's of Collegeville invites all AAR and SBL attendees to experience an evening of extraordinary contrasts. Get close to the action as the Oblates of the Blues band of moonlighting scholars cranks up the energy. Get away from the noise in an exhibit of facsimile pages from the Saint John's Bible, the first hand-illuminated, handwritten Bible commissioned in 500 years. Cosponsored by Liturgical Press, Saint John's University School of Theology, and the Ecumenical Institute in Collegeville. Collegeville: Close to the action, away from the noise! Please contact Caroline Linz, Liturgical Press Events Coordinator at 1-320-363-2023, clinz@osb.org, for additional information.

**AM19-129**
Continuum Reception  
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Please join us! At this year's reception, Fortress Press will again present two annual awards for innovative teaching. For further information and nomination form, visit [www.fortresspress.com](http://www.fortresspress.com). | University of California, Santa Barbara, Religious Studies Reception  
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Disciples of Christ Faculty/Student Breakfast
7:00 am–8:30 am

AM20-4
Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary Alumni/ae Breakfast
7:00 am–8:30 am

AM20-5
Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary Alumni/ae Breakfast
7:00 am–8:30 am
We welcome Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary alumni/ae to our Annual AAR and SBL Sunday Morning Worship Breakfast. This will be an occasion for us to fellowship and hear from President Walter C. Kaiser, Jr., as well as worship together. Please join us! Please RSVP by November 4, 2005 to 1-978-646-4029.

AM20-6
Liturgy for Catholics and Friends
7:00 am–8:30 am

AM20-7
Lutheran Professors and Graduate Students Breakfast
7:00 am–8:30 am
Sponsored by Augsburg Fortress
Speaker: Wolfhart Pannenberg, University of Munich
World-renowned theologian and author Prof. Pannenberg will speak on The Christian Doctrine of Creation and Natural Science.
Please e-mail your breakfast reservation no later than November 11 to events@augsburgfortress.org.

AM20-8
University of Birmingham Department of Theology and Religion Breakfast
Reception
7:00 am–8:30 am

AM20-9
Free Methodist and Wesleyan Church Breakfast
7:00 am–8:30 am

AM20-10
Worship Service Sponsored by the Institute for Biblical Research
7:30 am–8:30 am
The Institute for Biblical Research is sponsoring a worship service in the protestant evangelical tradition to be held from 7:30 to 8:30 am. Fellows, associates, friends of IBR, and all interested participants at the various annual meetings are invited. The service, led by Wayne Johnson, Dean of the Chapel, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, will include prayer, congregational singing, selected readings, and a meditation by Don A. Carson, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Deerfield, IL. For additional information about this session, contact Daniel Block, President, IBR, at 1-630-752-5272 or daniel.block@wheaton.edu

AM20-11
Biblical Interpretation Editorial Board Meeting
11:45 am–12:45 pm

AM20-12
Christian Theological Research Fellowship
11:45 am–12:45 pm
Book: Sigurd Bergmann, Creation Set Free: The Holy Spirit as Liberator of Nature (Eerdmans)
Opening: Bernie Van De Walle, Alliance University College/Nazarene University College
Convener: Lois Malcolm, Luther Seminary
Panelists:
Mark Wallace, Swarthmore College
Sam Powell, Point Loma Nazarene University
Respondent: Sigurd Bergmann, Norwegian University of Science and Technology
For additional information contact Vincent Bacote, President, CTRF, Wheaton College, 1-630-752-5278, vincent.e.bacote@wheaton.edu.

AM20-100
Dharma Association of North America (DANAM)
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: Challenges in Teaching “Sensitive” Topics in Hindu Traditions in the Western Diaspora Context
 Vasudha Narayanan, University of Florida, Presiding
Here, the “sensitive” and difficult topics in teaching Hindu traditions in the Western context include, but are not limited to: divinity and divinities (The One and the Many), devas and devis (gods and goddesses), lila, imaging the divine, “graven” image, linga, Kali, holy cow, Sanskrit Dharma terms and concepts without western counterparts, worshipful arts, misappropriations of yoga, TM, sacred rivers such as Ganga (not “Ganges”), etc. The panel will consist of eight invited panelists.

AM20-14
HUC-JIR Annual Alumni Luncheon
11:45 am–3:30 pm
**ADDITIONAL MEETINGS**

**SUNDAY, CONTINUED**

**AM20-15**
*Journal of Religious Ethics* Editorial Board Luncheon  
11:45 am–12:45 pm

**AM20-16**  
Zondervan Author Luncheon  
11:45 am–12:45 pm

**AM20-17**  
WBC Luncheon  
11:45 am–12:45 pm

**AM20-50**  
Society of Christian Philosophers  
1:00 pm–3:30 pm  
*Topic: In Search of the Soul*, ed. Joel B. Green  
*Chair: C. Stephen Evans, Baylor University*  
*Speakers:*  
- John Cooper, Calvin Theological Seminary  
- R. Douglas Geivett, Biola University  
*Respondent: Joel B. Green, Asbury Theological Seminary*

**AM20-51**  
Walter Kaiser Reception  
1:30 pm–3:30 pm

**AM20-52**  
Fascism, Fundamentalism, and Women’s Resistance with Mary Daly, Presiding  
1:00 pm–3:30 pm

**AM20-53**  
University of Manchester Department of Religion Reception  
4:00 pm–6:30 pm

**AM20-54**  
University of Southern California School of Religion Reception  
5:00 pm–8:00 pm

**AM20-101**  
Foucault Consultation: Discussion of *Society Must Be Defended*  
4:00 pm–6:30 pm  
The Foucault Consultation welcomes all who are interested in participating in an open discussion of Michel Foucault’s *Society Must Be Defended: Lectures at the College de France 1975-1976* (New York: Picador, 2003), and its significance for religious and theological studies. Light refreshments will be provided. Questions, please contact Tom Beaudoin, Religious Studies Department, Santa Clara University, Santa Clara, CA 95053, USA; tbeaudoin@scu.edu; 1-408-554-4668.

**AM20-102**  
Korean Biblical Colloquium  
4:00 pm–6:00 pm  
*4:00 Greetings*  
*4:20 Jaewon Lee, McCormick Theological Seminary  
*Romans and the Politics of Difference*  
*5:00 Rohun Park, Vanderbilt University  
*Revisiting the Parable of the Prodigal Son for Decolonization: Luke’s Re-configuration of Oikos in 15:11–32*  
*5:40 Business Meeting*  
Papers will be circulated in advance and discussed at the session. For additional information, please contact John Ahn, john.ahn@yale.edu; or Paul Kim pkim@mtso.edu.

**AM20-103**  
Jewish Publication Society Authors Reception  
4:00 pm–6:30 pm

**AM20-104**  
Baylor University Press Reception  
5:30 pm–7:30 pm  
Baylor University Press, along with the Department of Religion and George W. Truett Theological Seminary, invites all Press authors, university graduates, and friends of the university to the reception.
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This year’s session will consist of a discussion of D. B. Redford’s *From Slave to Pharaoh: The Black Experience of Ancient Egypt*, Johns Hopkins University Press, 2004. For additional information on the session, please visit the Institute’s Web site at [www.iaacr.org](http://www.iaacr.org) or contact Dr. Hugh R. Page, Jr. at [poet@hrpj.com](mailto:poet@hrpj.com).

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We invite you to drop by for conversation with our faculty and refreshments including authentic ladoos. This is also an opportunity to view our expanded online digital library and learn how you can offer your input; preview our upcoming publications;

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Diana Eck and the Pluralism Project will host this gathering of affiliate researchers, allies, advisors, friends, and colleagues. Please join us for refreshments, networking, conversation, and informal updates on research projects. Your RSVP to [staff@pluralism.org](mailto:staff@pluralism.org) is appreciated.

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Temple University Reception
7:00 pm–8:30 pm
The Temple University department of religion is hosting a reception to honor our distinguished alumnus, John Esposito, Professor of Religion and International Affairs and Islamic Studies at Georgetown University and Founding Director of the Center for Muslim-Christian Understanding, on the occasion of his receiving the Martin E. Marty Award for the Public Understanding of Religion. All graduates, current students and faculty of Temple University, and friends of our department and of Dr. Esposito are welcome to attend.

AM20-128
Wabash Center Dinner for New Teachers
7:00 pm–8:30 pm
This session will be the first in a series that examines a philosophical issue from the perspective of the Qur’anic narratives on Abraham, Moses and Jesus. The presentations in this session will explore the if there is any relationship between reason and revelation given the Qur’an’s description of the lives/ministries of Abraham, Moses, and Jesus. Future sessions will examine the issues of faith vs. doubt and free-will vs. predestination in light of the Qur’anic narratives on these seminal figures.

AM20-129
Yale University Reception
7:00 pm–8:30 pm

AM20-130
InterVarsity Press Symposium and Reception: The History of Evangelicalism—A Conversation
7:30 pm–10:00 pm
7:30 Welcome
7:45 Panel Discussion: The History of Evangelicalism with Mark Noll and David Bebbington
Join historians Noll and Bebbington as they discuss the complex story of one of today’s most widely known (and hotly contested) religious movements. Noll and Bebbington are the initial contributors to IVP’s History of Evangelicalism series.
8:30 Dessert Reception

AM20-131
University of Iowa Reception
7:30 pm–9:00 pm
Graduates and friends of the department and graduate group of religious studies at the University of Pennsylvania are invited to a reception at Penn’s Center for Advanced Judaic Studies, 420 Walnut Street. The center is a short walk south and east of the Convention Center, just on the other side of Independence Hall.

AM20-133
Society for Scriptural Reasoning—Qur’anic Reasoning
8:00 pm–10:00 pm
Theme: The Reason vs. Revelation Debate in Light of the Qur’anic Narrative on Abraham, Moses and Jesus
This session will be the first in a series that examines a philosophical issue from the perspective of the Qur’anic narratives on Abraham, Moses and Jesus. The presentations in this session will explore the if there is any relationship between reason and revelation given the Qur’an’s description of the lives/ministries of Abraham, Moses, and Jesus. Future sessions will examine the issues of faith vs. doubt and free-will vs. predestination in light of the Qur’anic narratives on these seminal figures.

One month prior to the meeting the papers and responses may be found on the SSR/Drew University Web site: www.depts.drew.edu/ssr/nationalssr.

AM20-152
Comparative Monotheism: Studies in Comparative Theology
8:30 pm–11:00 pm
Presiding, Kurt Anders Richardson, McMaster University,
Vincent Cornell, University of Arkansas
Multi-confessionalism and Monotheism in Medieval Islam
Vincent Shen, University of Toronto
Nestorian Monotheism in Eight-Century China
Noel Salmond, Carlton University
Monotheism and Aniconism in Nineteenth-Century Hindu Reform
Response:
Francis X. Clooney, S.J., Harvard University
| AM20-134 | Boston University Reception | 9:00 pm–11:00 pm |
| AM20-155 | Brown University Reception | 9:00 pm–11:00 pm |
| AM20-135 | Calvin Institute of Christian Worship, Western Seminary, Calvin Seminary, Calvin Seminars in Christian Scholarship, Calvin and Hope Religion Departments Reception | 9:00 pm–11:00 pm |
| This wine and cheese reception is open to alumni and interested persons, hosted by John Witvliet, Director, Calvin Institute of Christian Worship; Dennis Voskuil, President, Western Seminary; Cornelius Plantinga, Jr., President, Calvin Seminary; James K.A. Smith, Director, Seminars in Christian Scholarship; Kenneth Pomykala, Religion Chair, Calvin College; and Barry Bandstra, Religion Chair, Hope College. |
| AM20-137 | Concordia Reception: Concordia Seminary, Concordia Theological Seminary, Concordia Academic Press | 9:00 pm–11:00 pm |
| AM20-138 | University of Chicago Divinity School Reception for Alumni/ae and Friends | 9:00 pm–11:00 pm |
| AM20-139 | Drew University Alumni/ae Reception | 9:00 pm–11:00 pm |
| AM20-140 | Duke University Graduate Reception | 9:00 pm–11:00 pm |
| AM20-141 | Emory University Reception | 9:00 pm–11:00 pm |
| AM20-142 | Florida State University Department of Religion Reception | 9:00 pm–11:00 pm |
| AM20-143 | International Greek New Testament Project | 9:00 pm–11:00 pm |
| AM20-144 | Marquette University Department of Theology Reception | 9:00 pm–11:00 pm |
| AM20-145 | Nazarene Theological Seminary Alumni/ae and Friends Reception | 9:00 pm–11:00 pm |
| AM20-146 | Perkins School of Theology and Southern Methodist University Reception | 9:00 pm–11:00 pm |
| AM20-154 | Queen's Foundation Research Centre (UK) Reception | 9:00 pm–11:00 pm |
| AM20-146 | Southern Methodist University and Perkins School of Theology Reception | 9:00 pm–11:00 pm |
| AM20-147 | Scottish Universities Reception | 9:00 pm–11:00 pm |
| Alumni, prospective students, and friends of the Universities of Aberdeen, Glasgow, Edinburgh, and St. Andrews are invited for drinks, updates on developments, and to meet academic staff on hand. |
ADDITIONAL MEETINGS

SUNDAY, CONTINUED

AM20-148
Society for Asian and Comparative Philosophy
9:00 pm–11:00 pm
Session 2: Comparative Religious Ethics
Chair: Margaret Pearson, Skidmore College
Bina Gupta, University of Missouri
Path of Action in the Bhagavad Gita
Joel Krueger, Purdue University
Spiritualizing the Flesh: Nietzsche and Dogen on Embodiment as Spiritual Praxis
Victor Forte, Albright College
The Ethics of Attainment: A Comparison of the Ethical in Derrida and Dogen

AM20-149
Union/Columbia Reception
9:00 pm–11:00 pm

AM20-150
Science and Religion Reception
10:00 pm–12:00 am

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21

AM21-1
Friends of Regent College Breakfast
7:00 am–8:30 am

AM21-2
Fuller Theological Seminary Breakfast
7:00 am–8:30 am
Speaker: Dr. Edith L. Blumhofer, Director of the Institute for the Study of American Evangelicals and Professor of History, Wheaton College, Wheaton, IL.
Theme: Rescue, Assurance, Safety, Toil: Fanny Crosby’s Evangelicalism
For reservations contact Fuller’s Office of Alumni/ae and Church Relations: alum-alumni@dept.fuller.edu or call 1-626-584-5498 by November 6.

AM21-3
Institute for the Study of Religion and Culture in Africa and the African Diaspora—Working Group
7:00 am–8:30 am
The focus of this session will be on the Africana Biblical Commentary project. For additional information, please contact Dr. Hugh R. Page, Jr. at poet@hrpj.com.

AM21-4
Lutheran Theological Society of America
7:00 am–8:30 am
7:00 Morning Prayer
7:15 Program
Topic: IBA
No registration required. Questions? Please contact Sandra Mejia at 1-773-380-2885 or sandra.mejia@elca.org.

AM21-5
Society of John Wesley Fellows Breakfast
7:00 am–8:30 am

AM21-6
Trinity Evangelical Divinity School Annual Alumni/ae Breakast
7:00 am–8:30 am
Friends and alumni/ae of Trinity Evangelical Divinity School are invited to join Dean Tite Tiéno and members of the faculty for breakfast and fellowship. Reservations may be made with Joanna Hoffman, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, 2065 Hall Day Road, Deerfield, IL 60015; phone 1-847-317-8042; fax: 1-847-317-8141. Cost for the breakfast is $10 and must be prepaid by November 5, 2005.

AM21-7
Union Seminary - PSCE Breakfast
7:00 am–8:30 am

AM21-8
Consultation on Dutch Protestant Traditions
9:00 am–11:30 am
Theme: From Barmen to Belhar: Public Theology in Situations of Crisis
All AAR and SBL members are invited to the inaugural meeting of this consultation, which will examine the continuing significance of Dutch Protestantism from international perspectives (e.g. The Netherlands, the United States, Canada, Korea, and Southern Africa). Panelists will discuss the theme chosen for 2005 from historical, ethical, contextual, and theological perspectives:
George Harinck, Vrije Universiteit, Amsterdam (on the historical reception of Barmen);
Mieke Holkeboer, independent scholar (on human rights perspectives);
Christo Lombard, University of the Western Cape (on confessing Belhar in the RCA).
For additional information: clifford.anderson@ptsem.edu.
AM21-9
Wabash Center Grant Writing Consultation
9:00 am–5:00 pm

AM21-10
University of Regensburg
Institute of Protestant
Theology Alumni Luncheon
11:45 am–1:00 pm

AM21-126
Baha’i Studies Colloquy
4:00 pm–6:30 pm
Dr. Robert Stockman, DePaul University, Presiding
4:00 Dr. Mike McMullen, University of Houston-Clear Lake
Race Relations and the History of the Houston Bahá’í Community
4:40 James Eldin Reed, Harvard University
Mark Tobey, Bahá’, and High Modernism in Seattle, 1922–1962
5:20 Mikhail Sergeev, University of the Arts, Philadelphia
Bahá’u’lláh and Marx: A Comparison of Their Teachings and the Movements They Have Founded
6:00 Discussion
For additional information about these sessions or about the Baha’i Studies Colloquy, contact Robert Stockman at rstockman@usbnc.org or 1-847-337-7750.

AM21-100
Highlands Institute for American Religious and Philosophical Thought
5:15 pm–6:15 pm

AM21-101
American Journal of Theology and Philosophy
6:30 pm–8:00 pm
Chair: Jennifer G. Jesse, Truman State University
Zandra Wagoner, University of La Verne
Kinship Figures, Polluted Legacies, and Recycling: Pragmatic Considerations for Feminist God-Talk
Respondent: Vaughan McTernan, Beloit College
Everyone is welcome! For additional information, contact Jennifer Jesse at jjjesse@truman.edu.

AM21-104
Institute for the Study of Religion and Culture in Africa and the African Diaspora Reception
7:00 pm–8:30 pm

AM21-105
Peeters Publishers Dinner
7:00 pm–11:00 pm

AM21-106
SAGE Publications Reception
7:00 pm–8:30 pm

AM21-107
Society for the Study of Christian Spirituality: Governing Board
7:00 pm–8:30 pm

AM21-108
Society of Christian Philosophers
7:00 pm–8:30 pm
Theme: Discussion of C. Stephen Evans, Kierkegaard’s Ethic of Love (Oxford University Press, 2004)
Chair: Charles Taliaferro, St. Olaf College
Speakers:
M. Jamie Ferreira, University of Virginia
John Hare, Yale Divinity School
Respondent: C. Stephen Evans, Baylor University
ADDITIONAL MEETINGS

MONDAY, CONTINUED

AM21-109
Textual Reasoning Study Session
7:00 pm–8:30 pm
Theme: The Poetics of Medieval Commentary on Torah
Walter Herzberg, Jewish Theological Seminary
Conveners: Steven Kepnes, Rabbi Len Gordon
The Society for Textual Reasoning with TR-Rabbinics Group and the Society for Scriptural Reasoning. Session open to all.

AM21-110
Brite Divinity School Reception
9:00 pm–11:00 pm

AM21-111
Claremont Reception
9:00 pm–11:00 pm

AM21-112
Durham University Department of Theology and Religion Reception
9:00 pm–11:00 pm
The Department of Theology and Religion at Durham, UK welcomes alumni/ae, colleagues, friends and guests.
Information will be available at www.dur.ac.uk/Theology for those interested in the following research areas: Biblical and Ancient Languages, Catholic Studies, Church History, Ethics, Hebrew Bible, Jewish Studies, New Testament, Philosophical Theology, Study of Religion, Systematic and Contemporary Theology. Details of residence packages in the colleges of Durham University will also be available.

AM21-113
Pro Ecclesia Reception
9:00 pm–11:00 pm

AM21-114
Sheffield University and Sheffield Phoenix Press Department of Biblical Studies Reception
9:00 pm–11:00 pm

AM21-115
Syracuse University Department of Religion Reception
9:00 pm–11:00 pm

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

AM22-1
Dead Sea Discoveries Editorial Board Meeting
7:00 am–8:30 am

AM22-2
Seminary Education in Theology, Ethics, and Reproductive Choice
7:00 am–8:30 am
Over breakfast, this panel will present the experience of an innovative collaboration between the Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice, an activist non-profit organization, and Chicago Theological Seminary faculty in developing and piloting a graduate-level course addressing theology, pastoral care, and reproductive choice issues. Panel members will discuss the history and processes of the development of the course “Theology and Reproductive Choice,” its curriculum, teaching methods, and the experiences with its pilot offering to seminary students. Strategies for navigating volatile issues in the classroom and creating space for theological analysis and pastoral care preparation will be highlighted.
Please RSVP by November 15 to Rabbi Bonnie Margulis, Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice, 1-202-628-7700, bmargulis@rcrc.org.

AM22-3
Jerusalem School of Synoptic Research Symposium
12:00 pm–3:00 pm
Wine and Cheese Reception; symposium – Latin, drinking party.
SBL and AAR delegates welcomed.
Come wind down after a busy conference:
String trio; Great wine; Delicious hors’dourves; Kosher table provided; No presentations.
This event is open to all conference attendees. For more information contact Brian Becker at 1-573-778-6500 (mobile) or Becker@JS.org.
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| Contextual Biblical Interpretation Consultation | S20-110 Sun 4:00 pm–6:30 pm |
| Corpus Hellenisticum Novi Testamenti Consultation | S19-59 Sat 1:00 pm–3:30 pm | S21-109 Mon 4:00 pm–6:30 pm | S20-14 Sun 9:00 am–11:30 am |
| The Future of the Past: Biblical and Cognate Studies for the Twenty-First Century Group | S21-129 Mon 4:00 pm–6:30 pm |
| Greek Bible Consultation | S19-108 Sat 4:00 pm–6:30 pm |
| Hebrews Consultation | S19-109 Sat 4:00 pm–7:00 pm | S20-118 Sun 4:00 pm–6:30 pm |
| Ideology, Culture, and Translation Consultation | S19-112 Sat 4:00 pm–6:30 pm |
| Jewish Christianity Consultation | S19-116 Sat 4:00 pm–6:30 pm | S20-20 Sun 9:00 am–11:30 am |
| Latter-day Saints and the Bible Consultation | S19-66 Sat 1:00 pm–3:30 pm |
| Mapping Memory: Tradition, Texts, and Identity Consultation | S20-67 Sun 1:00 pm–3:30 pm |
| Methodological Reassessments of the Letters of James, Peter, and Jude Consultation | S19-67 Sat 1:00 pm–3:30 pm | S21-25 Mon 9:00 am–11:30 am |
| Paul and Scripture Seminar | S19-120 Sat 4:00 pm–6:30 pm | S19-124 Sun 4:00 pm–6:30 pm |
| Religious Experience in Early Judaism and Early Christianity Consultation | S19-23 Sat 9:00 am–11:30 am | S19-123 Sat 4:00 pm–6:30 pm |
| Rhetoric of Religious Antiquity Seminar | S19-125 Sat 4:00 pm–6:30 pm | S20-27 Sun 9:00 am–11:30 am |
| Signifying (on) Scriptures Group | S20-28 Sun 9:00 am–11:30 am | S20-74 Sun 1:00 pm–3:30 pm |
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**Arts Series: Dennis and Dan Bielfeldt — Jazz on Sax and Piano**  
A19-131 Sat 8:30 pm–10:00 pm

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**Mother Bethel Church Bus Tour**  
A19-29 Sat 9:30 am–12:00 pm

**Religion and Ecology Tour: Eco-Justice and Chester, Pennsylvania**  
A19-30 Sat 9:00 am–12:00 pm

**Religion and Media Workshop — “Spinning God”: Teaching, Researching, and Reporting on Politics and Religion**  
A18-3 Fri 10:00 am–6:00 pm

**Sacred and Religious Sites of Philadelphia Bus Tour**  
A21-50 Mon 1:00 pm–5:00 pm

**Theological Programs Initiative Consultation**  
A18-6 Fri 12:30 pm–4:00 pm

**Women’s Caucus Workshop: Using Feminist Pedagogies in the Classroom**  
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## RECEPTIONS AND BREAKFASTS

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**AAR New Members’ Continental Breakfast**  
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**AAR Program Unit Chairs’ Breakfast Meeting**  
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**AAR Program Unit Chairs and Steering Committee Members’ Reception**  
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A19-128 Sat 6:15 pm–7:00 pm

**AAR Retired Members’ Reception**  
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**Friends of the Academy Donors’ Reception**  
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**International Members’ Continental Breakfast**  
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**Mentoring Session with the Status of Women in the Profession Committee and the Women’s Caucus**  
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Women in Religion — Thriving, Not Just Surviving: A Conversation with Mary E. Hunt, Editor of A Guide for Women in Religion
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Designing the Intellectual Experience
A21-3 Mon 9:00 am–11:30 am

Racial and Ethnic Minority Mentoring: A Conversation among Graduate Students and Scholars
A21-51 Mon 1:00 pm–3:30 pm

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AM20-11 Sun 11:45 am–12:45 pm

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Brigham Young University and Friends Reception
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