THE SOCIETY OF Christian Ethics
THE SOCIETY OF Jewish Ethics
THE SOCIETY FOR THE STUDY OF Muslim Ethics

January 3–6, 2013
Hilton Chicago
Chicago, Illinois
54th Annual Meeting of
The Society of Christian Ethics

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2014: Allen Verhey (Pres), Miguel DeLaTorre (Past Pres), ? (VP), Mark Allman (Editor), Tobias Winright (Editor), M. Therese Lysaught, Cynthia Moe-Lobeda, Sofia Betancourt (Student), Stacey Floyd-Thomas (Exec Dir ex officio), ? (SJE), Linda Schreiber (Assoc Exec Dir ex officio)

**Ecumenical Worship:**
Hwa-Young Chong, Felicia George, Ginny Landgraf, Nathaniel Lee, Glen Stassen, Philip Wogaman, Joseph Wolyniak

**Catholic Liturgy:**
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Melanie Harris (Chair), Therese Lysaught, Diane Yeager

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**2020 Future of Christian Ethics:**
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**Website:**
Robert Doyle, Patrick Flanagan (Chair), Joseph Wolyniak, Linda Schreiber, Michael Steigerwald (Web Developer)
The Journal of the Society of Christian Ethics

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4rd Annual Meeting of

The Society for the Study of Muslim Ethics

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2013 Program Chair: Sohail Hashmi
2014
January 9 - 12, 2014
Westin
Seattle, Washington

2015
January 7-11, 2015
Renaissance
St. Louis, Missouri

2016
January 6-10, 2016
Fairmont Royal York
Toronto, Canada

SCE CONTACT INFORMATION

Web site: www.SCEthics.org
Mailing address: Society of Christian Ethics
          PO Box 5126
          St. Cloud, MN  56302-5126
          Attn: Linda Schreiber
          Tel: 320-253-5407
          Fax: 320-252-6984
          Email: sce@scethics.org

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Web site: www.societyofjewishethics.org
Mailing address: Society of Jewish Ethics
          Center for Ethics
          Emory University
          1531 Dickey Drive
          Atlanta, GA 30322
          Attn: Kristina Johnson, MPA, Program Coordinator
          Tel: 404-712-8550
          Email: admin@societyofjewishethics.org

SSME CONTACT INFORMATION

Web site: www.SSMEthics.org
Mailing address: Society for the Study of Muslim Ethics
          Philosophy/Religion Dept
          360 Huntington Ave
          Boston, MA  02115
          Attn: Elizabeth Bucar
          Tel: 617-373-3638
          Fax: 617-373-4359
          Email: info@ssmethics.org

The Society of Christian Ethics, the Society of Jewish Ethics, and the Society for the Study of Muslim Ethics are meeting concurrently. Sessions offered by SJE and SSME are listed at the end of each concurrent session.
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<td>7:30pm-10pm</td>
<td>Lutheran Ethicists</td>
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<td>10am-12pm</td>
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<td>1-5:30pm</td>
<td>SCE Board Meeting</td>
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<td></td>
<td>2-6pm</td>
<td>The University of Chicago Writers</td>
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<td>3-9pm</td>
<td>Pre-conference: Fieldwork</td>
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<td>5-7pm</td>
<td>Pre-conference: Hotels and Worker Justice</td>
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<td>6-8pm</td>
<td>Presbyterian Ethicists</td>
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<td>7-9:30pm</td>
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<td>8-9:30pm</td>
<td>Pre-conference: John Fife</td>
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<td>8am-8:15pm</td>
<td>Exhibits Open</td>
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<td>9-10:30am</td>
<td>SCE Plenary: George &quot;Tink&quot; Tinker</td>
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<td>10:30-11am</td>
<td>Break</td>
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<td>11am-12:30pm</td>
<td>Concurrent Session I</td>
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<td>12:45-2pm</td>
<td>Student Caucus/Junior Faculty Caucus/JRE Editorial Board</td>
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<td>Concurrent Session II</td>
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<td>3:30-4pm</td>
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<td>4-5:30pm</td>
<td>Concurrent Session III</td>
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<td>4-5:30pm</td>
<td>Working Group Conveners meeting</td>
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<td>5:45-6:45pm</td>
<td>SCE Presidential Address</td>
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<td>6:45-7pm</td>
<td>Lifetime Achievement Award: Beverly Wildung Harrison</td>
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<td>7-7:45pm</td>
<td>SCE Presidential Reception</td>
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<td>8-9:30pm</td>
<td>Interest and Working Groups I</td>
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<td>9:30pm</td>
<td>Junior Faculty Social</td>
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<td>Saturday, January 5, 2013</td>
<td>7:15-8:45am</td>
<td>Breakfast with an Author</td>
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<td>SCE Plenary: James H. Cone</td>
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<td>SCE Business Meeting</td>
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<td>Women's Caucus</td>
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<td>2-3:30pm</td>
<td>Concurrent Session IV</td>
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<td>Break</td>
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<td>4-5:30pm</td>
<td>Concurrent Session V</td>
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<td>5:45-7pm</td>
<td>Catholic Eucharist</td>
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<td>6-7:30pm</td>
<td>SCE Student Pizza with SCE Leadership</td>
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<td>8-9:30pm</td>
<td>Interest and Working Groups II</td>
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<td>9:30-11pm</td>
<td>Future Scholars and Student Caucus Business Meeting</td>
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<td>Sunday, January 6, 2013</td>
<td>6:45-8:30am</td>
<td>SCE Board Meeting</td>
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<td>Ecumenical Worship Service</td>
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<td>8:30-11:15am</td>
<td>Exhibits/Conference Desk Open</td>
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<td>9-10:30am</td>
<td>SSME Plenary: Michael Sells</td>
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<td>10:30-11am</td>
<td>Break</td>
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<td>11am-12:30pm</td>
<td>Concurrent Session VI</td>
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<td>12:30-2:30pm</td>
<td><em>The Journal of the Society of Christian Ethics</em> Editorial Board</td>
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<td>12:45-4:30pm</td>
<td>2020 Future of Christian Ethics Committee</td>
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SIMONE WEIL
Attention to the Real
Robert Chenavier
Translated by
Bernard E. Doering
104 pp • $20.00 pa

THE GOLDEN CORD
A Short Book on the Secular and the Sacred
Charles Taliaferro
216 pp • $29.00 pa

THE MYSTICAL AS POLITICAL
Democracy and Non-Radical Orthodoxy
Aristotle Papanikolaou
248 pp • $27.00 pa

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Alexander R. Pruss
480 pp • $45.00 pa
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Raiissa Maritain, the Allure of Suffering, and the French Catholic Revival (1905–1944)
Brenna Moore
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Edited by Chris L. Firestone and Nathan A. Jacobs
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TRUST OF PEOPLE, WORDS, AND GOD
A Route for Philosophy of Religion
Joseph J. Godfrey
520 pp • $49.00 pa

CHRISTIANITY AND SECULAR REASON
Classical Themes and Modern Developments
Edited by Jeffrey Bloechl
296 pp • $40.00 pa

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Pannenberg, Physics, and Eschatology in Creative Mutual Interaction
Robert John Russell
456 pp • $49.00 pa
Illustrated

REASON, TRADITION, AND THE GOOD
MacIntyre’s Tradition—Constituted Reason and Frankfurt School Critical Theory
Jeffry L. Nicholas
264 pp • $38.00 pa

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<tr>
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<th>Location</th>
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<td>11:45am-1:15pm</td>
<td>SJ-E Bioethics Group Steering Committee Meeting</td>
<td>Joliet/19</td>
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<td>1:20-7pm</td>
<td>Bioethics Papers</td>
<td>Williford C/19-20</td>
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<td>3:15-4:45pm</td>
<td>Yaniv Ron-El: “Prenatal Sex Selection: Between Margins of Life and Margins of Liberal Politics”</td>
<td>Williford C/19-20</td>
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<td>Rebecca Levi: “Community, Authority and Autonomy: Jewish Responses to the Vaccine Wars”</td>
<td>Williford C/19-20</td>
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<td>5:45-7pm</td>
<td>Mara Benjamin: “Bringing Maternity in from the Margins”</td>
<td>Williford C/19-20</td>
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<td>International South/23</td>
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<td>11am-12:30pm</td>
<td>Concurrent Session I:</td>
<td>Lake Michigan /23</td>
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<td>12:45-1:50pm</td>
<td>SJ-E Lunch Session</td>
<td>Boulevard C/26</td>
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<td>Laurie Zoloth, David Teutsch, Jill Jacobs: &quot;Obligations to Workers: What Does Justice Require of Us?&quot;</td>
<td>Boulevard C/26</td>
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<td>2-3:30pm</td>
<td>Concurrent Session II</td>
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<td>Chaim Saiman: “Talmudic Analytics and Ethical Thought: A Study of the Jewish law of the Worker's Wages as an argument for Neo-Landau”</td>
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<td>Julia Watts Belser: “Confidence and Disaster in Rabbinic Tales of Destruction and Contemporary Environmental Crisis”</td>
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<td>4-5:30pm</td>
<td>Concurrent Session III</td>
<td>Joliet/31</td>
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<td>Sydney Levine, Joshua Rottman: &quot;Jewish Ethics on the Margins of Moral Psychology”</td>
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<td>Jeffrey Israel: &quot;Jewishness and Rawlsian Political Liberalism&quot;</td>
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<td>5:15pm</td>
<td>Shabbat Candle Lighting</td>
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<td>5:45-6:45pm</td>
<td>SCE Presidential Address</td>
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<td>SCE Lifetime Achievement Award</td>
<td>International South/32</td>
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<td>7-7:45pm</td>
<td>Kabbalat Shabbat Services Kiddush &amp; Hamotzi</td>
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<td>8-9:30pm</td>
<td>Shabbat Dinner (Pre-registration required)</td>
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<td>7:15-8:45am</td>
<td>Breakfast with an Author</td>
<td>Grand Ballroom/39-41</td>
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<td>Shabbat Service</td>
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<td>12:30-2pm</td>
<td>Shabbat Lunch (Pre-registration required)</td>
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<td>2-3:40pm</td>
<td>Concurrent Session IV</td>
<td>Williford C/44</td>
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<td>Ute Steyer: “Emmanuel Levinas and the Priority of Ethics in Therapy and Pastoral Counseling”</td>
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<td>Sonja Buehring, Orpett Long: “Remembering the Dead: Social Ethics on the Margins of Life and Community”</td>
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<td>4-5:30pm</td>
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<td>Havdallah</td>
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<td>11:00am-12:30pm</td>
<td>Concurrent Session VI</td>
<td>Joliet/56</td>
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<td>Yonatan Brafman: “Yeshayahu Leibowitz's Axiology: A 'Polytheism' of Values and the Most Valuable Value”</td>
<td>Joliet/56</td>
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<td>Jody Myers: “Eating in Holiness: The Tension between Ethics and Command in Orthodox Kosher Practice”</td>
<td>Joliet/56</td>
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</table>
The Qur’ān
A New Annotated Translation
A.J. Droge

This new edition of the Qur’ān is specifically designed to meet the needs of students of religion, and provides them with a one-volume resource comparable to what is available for the Jewish and Christian scriptures. The meticulously crafted translation affords readers not only a better sense of what the Qur’ān says, but how it says it, in a rendition that strives to remain faithful to the way it was originally expressed. Accompanying the translation is an extensive set of annotations. These are keyed to the text for ready reference, and divided according to their boldface topical headings at the bottom of each page. The annotations offer a wealth of linguistic and historical detail to enhance the understanding and appreciation of the text. They also contain abundant references to parallel passages within the Qur’ān, as well as comparatively among the scriptures of Judaism and Christianity.

A.J. Droge has taught at the University of Chicago, the University of California, San Diego, and, most recently, the University of Toronto.

"Even the most seasoned scholar, and the most devout Muslim, will learn from Droge’s annotated translation. It is a treasure trove of both familiar and novel elements of the Noble Book. Arthur Droge is to be commended for the extraordinary Herculean effort."

— Bruce B. Lawrence, Duke University

"At long last, a version of the Qur’an that is willing to introduce the reader to the complexities of the historical formation and secular interpretation of this important text. Droge is to be congratulated for making accessible to the student of religious studies a critical apparatus, something that is all too often ignored in other translations."

— Aaron Hughes, University of Buffalo
**SSME SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE**

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<tr>
<td>11am-12:30pm</td>
<td>Concurrent Session I</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Rick Axtell, Gerald Beyer, Jill Jacobs, Jennifer Leath, Rebecca Todd Peters:</td>
<td>Lake Michigan/23</td>
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<td>&quot;Casualties of a Global Economy: Examining Worker Justice in the United States&quot;</td>
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<td>John Carlson, Jonathan Ebel, Sohail Hashmi:</td>
<td>Boulevard B/25</td>
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<td>&quot;Just War, Jeremiad, and Jihad: New Directions in the Study of Religion and Violence&quot;</td>
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<td>Aasim I. Padela, Khalil Abdur-Rashid, Katherine Klima:</td>
<td>Joliet/29</td>
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<td></td>
<td>&quot;Misrepresentation and Misunderstanding: Islamic Bioethics and Medical Ethics in Dialogue&quot;</td>
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<td>4-5:30pm</td>
<td>Concurrent Session III</td>
<td>PDR 1/32</td>
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<td>Ayman Shabana: &quot;Roots and Boundaries of the Consensus against Surrogacy Arrangements under Islamic Law&quot;</td>
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<td>5:45-6:45pm</td>
<td>SCE Presidential Address</td>
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<td>6:45-7pm</td>
<td>Lifetime Achievement Award: Beverly Wildung Harrison</td>
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**Saturday, January 5, 2013**

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<tr>
<td>7:15-8:45am</td>
<td>Breakfast with an Author</td>
<td>Grand Ballroom/39-41</td>
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<td>9-10:30am</td>
<td>SCE Plenary: James H. Cone</td>
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<td>2-3:30pm</td>
<td>Concurrent Session IV</td>
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<td>Kirsten Yoder Wesselhoeft: &quot;Theory and Practice: The Search for Islamic Knowledge as Ethical Formation in Paris&quot;</td>
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<td>Kamran Karimullah: &quot;Religious' and 'Secular' Morality and Moral Education in Tanzimat Ottoman Turkey, 1839-1908&quot;</td>
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<td>4-5:30pm</td>
<td>Concurrent Session V</td>
<td>Williford A/47</td>
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<td>Brannon Ingram: &quot;Querying Deobandi Ethics at the Intersection of Sufism, Self and Politics&quot;</td>
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<td>Nahed Artoul Zehr: &quot;American Foreign Policy and Muslim Political Ethics: The Role of Counter- Narratives in the War against Al-Qaida&quot;</td>
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<td>7-9pm</td>
<td>SSME Dinner with guest of honor Michael Sells</td>
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**Sunday, January 6, 2013**

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<td>9-10:30am</td>
<td>SSME Plenary: Michael Sells.</td>
<td>International South/53</td>
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<td>&quot;Islamophobia, Judeophobia, and the Holocaust&quot;</td>
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<td>11:00am-12:30pm</td>
<td>Concurrent Session VI</td>
<td>PDR 6/56</td>
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<td>SSME Business Meeting</td>
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**Participant Listing**

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**Wednesday**  
7:15-10:00pm Lutheran Ethicists  

7:15-10pm Lutheran Ethicists  

**Thursday**  
7am-10pm Complimentary Hot Chocolate Stations  
8am-10pm Lutheran Ethicists  
9am-9pm Conference Desk Open  
9am-3:30pm Catholic Theological Ethics in the World Church Dialogue  
10am-12:00pm SCE Finance Committee  
11:45am-1:15pm SJE Bioethics Group Steering Committee Meeting  
1:00-5:30pm SCE Board Meeting  
1:20-3:00pm Jewish Bioethics Session I  
Alyssa Henning, Northwestern University  
"Jewish Bioethics: Tracing its Past, Mapping its Present, and Shaping its Future"  
Respondents: Elliot Dorff, American Jewish University  
Louis Newman, Carleton College  

Jewish bioethics has more to offer bioethics discourse than ever before as scholars incorporate new methods and sources into their work. But Jewish bioethics' richness remains hidden when new methods are not always clearly articulated or new sources' full implications only tentatively developed. I arrange American Jewish bioethics into three phases: (I) defining Jewish bioethics as a subset of halakhah (Jewish law); (II) uncovering liberal alternatives within orthodoxy; and (III) looking beyond the Talmud. Analyzing emerging Phase III trends and exploring lessons that earlier phases offer current scholarship, I consider how to maximize Jewish bioethics' relevance to bioethics discourse.  

Convener: Michal Raucher, Northwestern University  

2:00-6:00pm The University of Chicago Writers  

8am-3pm Catholic Theological Ethics in the World Church Dialogue  
PDR 3  

8am-10pm Lutheran Ethicists  
PDR 2, Astoria  

9am-9pm Conference Desk Open  
PDR 2  

9am-3:30pm Catholic Theological Ethics in the World Church Dialogue  
PDR 3  

10am-12:00pm SCE Finance Committee  
PDR 6  

11:45am-1:15pm SJE Bioethics Group Steering Committee Meeting  
Joliet  

1:00-5:30pm SCE Board Meeting  
Marquette  

1:20-3:00pm Jewish Bioethics Session I  
Williford C  

2:00-6:00pm The University of Chicago Writers  
PDR 6
Thursday

3:15-4:45pm   Jewish Bioethics Session II

Yaniv Ron-El, The University of Chicago
"Prenatal Sex Selection: Between Margins of Life and Margins of Liberal Politics"
Respondent:  Len Sharzer, Jewish Theological Seminary

Novel technology enabling sex selection prior to birth and to conception has sparked fierce ethical debates among religious thinkers, bio-ethicists and policy-makers alike. The question is whether individuals should be allowed to use the technology for non-medical reasons. I will present some recent answers from the Jewish (orthodox) perspective and the official Israeli Ministry of Health guidelines, emphasizing their religious aspects, some of which are rather surprising. In addition, I will discuss my original ethical approach that sees political intervention in the question of sex selection as compatible with liberal philosophy. This approach relies heavily on the unique interpretations by Hanna Arendt and David Heyd to the Genesis creation myth.

Convener: Jonathan K. Crane, Emory University

3:00-9:00pm and 5:00-9:00pm Offsite
Co-Sponsored by the Fieldwork and Ethics Interest Group, SCE Student Caucus and Loyola University Chicago Institute of Pastoral Studies
Location:  Loyola Chicago Water Tower Campus, 820 North Michigan Avenue

The Fieldwork and Ethics group is hosting a pre-conference event for SCE members who are currently doing fieldwork or who want to learn more about adding fieldwork to their research. This event will have two tracks; the first track (primarily for SCE student members or individuals who have not done fieldwork previously) will focus on the nuts and bolts of getting a fieldwork project started. This track will run from 3-9pm on Thursday. A second track, for those already doing fieldwork, will run from 5-9pm.

Conveners: Todd Whitmore, University of Notre Dame
Melissa Browning, Loyola University Chicago
Jennifer Beste, College of Saint Benedict/Saint John's University

3:15-5:00pm   Jewish Bioethics Session III

Mara Benjamin, St. Olaf College
"Bringing Maternity in from the Margins"
Respondent:  Rabbi Suzanne Brody, Saul Mirowitz Jewish Community School

In recent decades, feminist theologians and ethicists have argued that maternal obligation and childrearing offers a lens through which claims about ethical obligation can and should be refracted. This paper evaluates how these investigations -- largely undertaken within a Christian context -- may be used to advance normative Jewish thought. I argue that Jewish feminists have given short shrift to the significant role obligation has traditionally played in Jewish conceptions of human life and propose how a Jewish feminist examination of commandedness and obligation could benefit from theological and ethical considerations of maternal activity.

Convener: Cristina Traina, Northwestern University
5:00-7:00pm Hotels and Worker Justice
Panelists: Kim Bobo, Interfaith Worker Justice
Stewart Herman, Concordia College
Moses Pava, Yeshiva University
Co-sponsored by SJE, SSME, and Interfaith Worker Justice (IWJ)

The purpose of the pre-conference is to: 1) inform the membership of the societies about the multiple considerations of the Executive Director in choosing a venue for annual meetings, 2) provide information about labor issues related to hotel workers in the US and discuss best practices to consider when booking meetings, 3) frame the issue of labor concerns within a broader context of social concerns related to conferencing, 4) start a dialogue about worker justice issues related to annual meetings.

During the second hour participants will be invited to discuss the issues at hand and engage the questions of socially responsible meeting planning from the perspective of their various traditions. We would attempt to develop a set of “best practices” for professional societies to consider when planning meetings. Small groups will talk for 20 minutes and then we will have 40 minutes for plenary conversation.

Convener: Rebecca Todd Peters, Elon University

5:45-7:00pm Jewish Bioethics Keynote
Laurie Zoloth, Northwestern University
"Interdisciplinarity in Jewish Bioethics"

Convener: Jonathan Cohen, Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, Cincinnati

6:00-8:00pm Presbyterian Ethicists

7:15-10:00pm SJE Board Meeting

7:00-9:30pm Baptist Ethicists
Meet at hotel restaurant, 720 South Bar and Grill, for dinner at 5:30pm

8:00-9:30pm John Fife, Sanctuary Movement, No More Deaths/No Más Muerte
"No More Cruelty and Death: On the Ethics of Suffering and Death on the U.S. Border"
Sponsored by Latino/a Interest Group

John Fifer, a Presbyterian minister who helped lead the Sanctuary Movement is co-founder of No More Deaths/No Más Muerte, a group dedicated to justice for immigrants. He will speak and engage the SCE membership in a critical dialogue on the ethics of migration. He will focus on the militarized state of the U.S./Mexico border and how that impacts the lives of migrants who try to cross the border. Hundreds of migrant deaths occur every year in the border area and, when caught and detained, migrants suffer abuse and mistreatment in the hands of law-enforcement and government authorities on all levels.

Convener: Robyn Henderson-Espinoza, Iliff School of Theology, University of Denver

9:45pm Reception for Latino/a and Asian and Asian American Working Groups

Thursday evening, before the official beginning of the meeting, the Latino/a Ethics and Asian and Asian American interest groups are holding a joint reception. The location is Kitty O'Shea's in the Chicago Hilton.
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Friday | Plenary, CS I | 7am-12:30pm
---|---|---
7:00-9:00am | Complimentary Hot Chocolate Stations | Registration Desk, Normandie Lounge
7:00am-6:00pm | Conference Desk Open |
8:00am-7:15pm | Exhibits Open |
9:00-10:30am | Plenary |
George "Tink" Tinker, Iliff School of Theology, University of Denver
Respondent: Traci West, Drew University Theological School
Convener: Teresa Delgado, Iona College

9:30-11:00am | Break |

11am-12:30pm | Concurrent Session I |
"Casualties of a Global Economy: Examining Worker Justice in the United States" | Lake Michigan
Sponsored by SJE/SCE/SSME
Panelists: Rick Axtell, Centre College
"Waiting Outside the Vineyard"
Gerald J. Beyer, Saint Joseph’s University
"Advocating Workers’ Rights and Socially Responsible Investment: A Case Study"
Jill Jacobs, Rabbis for Human Rights-North America
"The One With the Lower Hand: Worker/Employer relations in Jewish Law"
Jennifer Leath, Yale University
"Working Faith: Reflections of Afro-Diasporic Childcare Providers in Brooklyn"
Rebecca Todd Peters, Elon University
"Examining Justice for Workers in a 21st Century Economy"

Significant changes in manufacturing and transportation over the past thirty years, combined with an ideological commitment to the development of a single global economy have resulted in significant changes in the landscape of working-class jobs in the United States. The five panelists listed above will address different aspects of these shifts and how they have affected workers.

Convener: Moses L. Pava, Yeshiva University

11am-12:30pm | Concurrent Session I |
"When Home Isn't Where the Heart is and the Market Isn't Free: Progressive Christianity, Social Critique, and the Ethics of Human Trafficking Activism"
Letitia M. Campbell, Emory University
Yvonne Zimmerman, Methodist Theological School in Ohio
"When Home Isn't Where the Heart is and the Market Isn't Free: Progressive Christianity, Social Critique, and the Ethics of Human Trafficking Activism"

Despite divergent theological and political positions, progressive Christians generally echo the antitrafficking rhetoric and strategies of their conservative and evangelical counterparts. We analyze how notions of "family values" and "market freedom" and the normalization of paternalistic state "protection" work together to sustain this moral consensus and the perceptions of what human trafficking is and how trafficking ought to be addressed that undergird it. We argue that Christian engagements with issues of human trafficking that are distinctly progressive and feminist must include substantive critiques of and alternatives to compulsory ideals of family, market participation, and state intervention.

Convener: Kent Van Til, Hope College
Simeon O. Ilesanmi, Wake Forest University
"The Promise and Limits of Jus ad bellum in Non-International Armed Conflicts: A Comparative Ethical Study from an African Perspective"

The focus in most recent studies about war, especially those undertaken from the perspective of the just war tradition, has been on the jus in bello norms of discrimination and proportionality. Important as this focus is, it has tended to give priority to wars fought on behalf of states or their governments over those precipitated to challenge the legal and moral standing of the states themselves. This paper argues that attention to the criteria for just cause and legitimate authority helps to bring the political concerns of non-state actors into the heart of the just war tradition without absolving them of accountability for their conduct during war.

Convener: Diana Fritz Cates, University of Iowa

Christian Iosso, Social Witness Office, Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)
"Prophetic Performance and People Power: Chris Hedges, Billy Talen, aka, Rev. Billy, and the Occupy Mo(ve)ment"

To break through the deeply alienating "dance of commodities," performance artist Billy Talen becomes the persona Rev. Billy, leading an ecstatic, earth-loving "church of stop shopping" in exorcizing megastores and conjuring a believably compassionate witness. In almost apocalyptically serious contrast, former war reporter Chris Hedges yet performs a similar task of breaking through the "empire of illusion" that normally distracts from the deadly-real empire of militarism and greed. Lessons for ethics and churches: imagination as a source of resistance, truthfulness over neutrality, invitational exile as a source of solidarity, and a liberating willingness to name and mock the demonic.

Convener: Aaron Conley, Regis University

Judith W. Kay, University of Puget Sound
"An Ethical Analysis of the Rwandan Genocide: Doing Social Ethics When the Middle is the Margin"

This paper argues that God's injunctions to secure justice for the marginalized need to be interpreted critically when the middle agent is made the stranger. In Rwanda three subjugating discourses that emanated from colonialism, classism, and racism failed to reveal the Tutsi as vulnerable middle agents despite white Christian's dedication to the poor. These discourses enabled whites to avoid confronting the colonizer's coercive practices, white supremacy, and their own habits of racism. The paper concludes with an exploration of white allies' moral response to racism when those targeted for mistreatment are seen as oppressors.

Convener: Frida Kerner Furman, DePaul University

Heike Peckruhn, Iliff School of Theology, University of Denver
"The Sense of the Subject: Culturally Complex Retrieval of Experience through Phenomenological Methods"

The concept of "experience" (with emphasis on embodiment) often grounds feminist, womanist and mujerista ethical analysis. To constructively analyze embodied experience, I suggest that a certain phenomenological approach allows for more complex investigation of embodied experience, and thus for more complex ethical analysis. The phenomenological method proposed is based on a Merleau-Pontian framework and further developed through feminist, disability, and cultural anthropological scholarship. Moral analysis of embodied experiences should be grounded in a complex understanding of how sensory relations are also social relations which structure and shape the constitution of the subject, of embodied experiences, and of moral agency.

Convener: Andrea Vicini, SJ, Boston College School of Theology and Ministry

Daniel P. Scheid, Duquesne University
"All My Relations: A Critical Appreciation of Lakota Spirituality for Christian Ecological Ethics"

The Lakota (Sioux) prayer "All my relations" contains in ritual form the core elements of Native American spirituality – reciprocity and kinship with the rest of creation – and provides a rich contribution to a Christian vision of a cosmic common good.

Yet Christian ecological ethicists must draw on indigenous traditions without co-opting the margins for the center. George Tinker's distinction between Indian spatiality and Christian temporality imbibes the Lakoton prayer with an implicit critique of the West's hegemonic tendencies and allows Euro-American Christians to be enriched by the Lakota worldview but also take responsibility for their past.

Convener: Christiana Z. Peppard, Fordham University
Christopher T. Spotts, Marquette University
"The Possibilities of the Hebrew Sabbath for Black Theology"

James H. Cone has argued that the Exodus event indicates the willingness of Yahweh to "tear down old orders and establishing new ones." However, much of Black theology has been primarily concerned with tearing down old orders, with little attempt to address the rebuilding of new ones. Within the biblical canon, Sabbath and Jubilee indicate what the new order might look like, but have been underutilized as sources of social ethical critique. A rediscovery of these laws as a response to slavery will provide meaningful avenues of theological/social reflection within the liberation dialogue.

Convener: Brian Matz, Carroll College

Joseph R. Wiebe, McMaster University
"Race and Desire in Wendell Berry's Fidelity to Place"

While environmental degradation and racism are often addressed separately, recent scholarship argues that racial identity emerged from colonialist desires to exploit natural resources. Wendell Berry's ethic forms an identity rooted in place rather than race. His critique of modern culture is the desire to avoid working in and with the earth in favor of self-fashioning and social mobility, which enact colonialist relations with place. Work embodies fidelity to place; it is not only a social task but also a ritual that externalizes emotional and psychological experiences, which helps to restore health and relationships.

Convener: Hoon Choi, St. John's University, NY

Ethics and Catholic Theology Interest Group
"Religious Freedom in the U.S. Today: Theological Perspectives"
Panelists: Jean Bethke Elshtain, University of Chicago
M. Cathleen Kaveny, University of Notre Dame Law School

In light of the recent controversies over religious freedom in the US, the Ethics & Catholic Theology interest group will conduct a session on specifically theological thinking / rationales for religious freedom. For fifty years since Murray's We Hold These Truths (1960) and Vatican II's Dignitatis Humanae (1965), the Catholic Church has trumpeted the importance of religious freedom. Yet significant questions remain about both the scope and application of religious freedom. Guided by panelists we will explore from a theological perspective rationales for the basis on which the state recognizes religious freedom for some groups and topics but not others.

Convener: John Berkman, Regis College, University of Toronto
William C. Mattison III, The Catholic University of America

SSME:
"Just War, Jeremiad, and Jihad: New Directions in the Study of Religion and Violence"
Panelists: John Carlson, Arizona State University (SCE)
Jonathan Ebel, University of Illinois at Urbana–Champaign
Soail Hashmi, Mount Holyoke College (SSME)

This roundtable discussion focuses on understanding and teaching about the relationship between religion and violence, particularly in American history. It does so by explicating three tropes: just war, jeremiad, and jihad. Just war is juxtaposed against holy war, while jihad is commonly identified as holy war. Such views not only confuse the relationship between religion and war in the just war tradition, they also obscure the similarities between just war and jihad. Meanwhile, the study of just war and jihad has largely neglected the role of the jeremiad in promoting both nonviolent and violent struggle. This panel develops ideas presented in two recent books: From Jeremiad to Jihad (Carlson and Ebel, eds.) and Just Wars, Holy Wars, and Jihads (Hashmi, ed.).

Convener: John Kelsay, Florida State University (SSME & SCE)

12:30-2pm    Lunch
12:45-2pm    JRE Editorial Board    Grand Tradition (1st Fl, by front entrance)
Friday Lunch Sessions, CS II 12:45-3:30pm

12:45-2pm **Student Caucus** (Pre-registration needed for lunch.) Grand Ballroom

Students are cordially invited to gather with fellow graduate students to share thoughts, questions, comments, and concerns as we navigate life together as students in the academy. We are honored to host as our special guest and speaker, Dr. Gary J. Dorrien, the Reinhold Niebuhr Professor of Social Ethics at Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York. Professor Dorrien is the author of 14 books and over 250 articles that range across the fields of ethics, social theory, theology, philosophy, politics, and history. Please note: The Student Caucus Business Meeting will not occur at the student lunch as it has in the past but rather on Saturday, 8-9:30pm.

Conveners: Sofia Betancourt, Yale University
Jermaine McDonald, Emory University

12:45-2pm **Junior Faculty Caucus** (Pre-registration needed for lunch.) Astoria

Conveners: Laura Johnston, Emanuel College, Victoria University
Brian Matz, Carroll College

12:45-1:50pm **SJE Lunch Session** (Pre-registration required for Kosher vegetarian lunch.) Boulevard C

"Obligations to Workers: What Does Justice Require of Us?"
Panelists: Laurie Zoloth, Northwestern University
David Teutsch, Reconstructionist Rabbinical College
Jill Jacobs, Rabbis for Human Rights—North America

Convener: Moses Pava, Yeshiva University

2:00-3:30pm **Concurrent Session II**

"Ascending to the Margins: Speciesism as a Concern in Catholic Thought"
Panelists: John Berkman, Regis College, University of Toronto
Charles Camosy, Fordham University
Celia Deane-Drummond, University of Notre Dame

Since 'speciesism' was coined almost forty years ago, the Catholic moral tradition has largely ignored this moral critique. Such silence is no longer tenable. The session will consist of Charlie Camosy's "Is Roman Catholicism Speciesist?--Gaps and Resources in the Tradition", John Berkman's "Defenses of Speciesism in the Catholic moral tradition," and Celia Deane-Drummond's "Is 'human nature' also 'speciesist'? Evolutionary perspectives on H.sapiens and other hominids". Taken together, these papers argue in distinct yet complementary ways towards the thesis that 'speciesism' (adequately qualified) is a legitimate critique of the Catholic moral tradition, requiring a development of doctrine and practice, particularly in the Western Industrial context.

Convener: Grace Kao, Claremont School of Theology

Matthew T. Bersagel Braley, Viterbo University
"Saying and Doing Something Theological: Participant Theologians as Agents of Social Change"

Lisa Sowle Cahill's participatory theological bioethics is rooted in two streams in Christian ethics: theocentric ethics and liberation-inflected theological ethics. This paper explores the influence of Gustafson on Cahill, rendering visible a theological alternative to liberationist calls for reforming the social order. By calling into question the theological intelligibility of center and margin, participant theologians focus the ethical lens on how human responses to the "powers that bear down and sustain us" result in marginalization and instability. Cahill's expanded concept of the participant theologian provides Christian ethicists with a mode of participation grounded in qualified ontological, rather than eschatological, claims.

Convener: Byron Bangert, Indiana University
Frits de Lange, Protestant Theological University, the Netherlands  
"Caring about Frailty. Aging and the Love Imperative"  
Boulevard A

The biblical love imperative, reframed as: "Care about the aging other, as you care about your aging self" is fundamental for an ethics of aging. Kantian, utilitarian and eudaimonist theories assume individuals to be ageless, rational, active. Frail old age, however, comes with dependency and dreadful decay. An ethics of aging needs to be relational and should account for the fear of aging. Old people remind us that death is inescapable, the body fallible and self-esteem transitory. The Love Command offers a relational ethics that overcomes fear and disgust: love for our aging self makes good elderly care possible.

Convener: Tarris Rosell, Central Baptist Theological Seminary, Univ. of Kansas School of Med.

Karen V. Guth, St. Catherine University  
"To See from Below': A Feminist Reading of Dietrich Bonhoeffer's Mandates"  
Williford B

Dietrich Bonhoeffer is often celebrated as a "prophet of justice for the oppressed" who prioritized the need "to see the great events of world history from below." But few scholars have addressed the thorniest issue in Bonhoeffer's ethics for those on the margins: the mandates. This paper considers whether the mandates inescapably reinforce oppressive social roles and unjust social structures. It argues that a feminist reading of Bonhoeffer's ethics highlights underappreciated elements of the mandates that potentially enable their reconstruction "from below." It concludes by considering whether such a project contributes productively to Christian (especially feminist) social ethics.

Convener: Brett McCarty, Duke University Divinity School

Brian Matz, Carroll College  
"When is Private Property No Longer Private? 'Superfluous Wealth' in Early Christian Sermons"  
Boulevard B

Survey of early Christian sermons about property reveal a spectrum of views. In the main, early Christian preaching about private property called for divestment only of superfluous wealth and saw this as a matter of salvation. Yet, there were different ideas about how much private property was "enough" for people of different social classes. Did a member of the senatorial or decurial classes, e.g., have a need for, and therefore a right to, more wealth than a member of the artisan and lower classes? It was precisely this difficulty in determining what level of wealth was necessary that ensured there remained a "problem" with private property in later Christian eras.

Convener: Kari-Shane Davis Zimmerman, College of Saint Benedict/Saint John's University

Justin Randall Phillips, Fuller Theological Seminary  
"Thrice-Blinded: Teaching Race to White, Southern Evangelicals"  
Marquette

Christian colleges and universities are comprised by a majority of white students (CCCU schools report nearly eighty percent), which necessitates a unique approach to teaching race, particularly in the evangelical South. By identifying key variables that shape the ethics of white, southern evangelicals I hope to correct ethical blind-spots that help students discover new possibilities for Christian faithfulness. To do this, I offer as examples two courageous Southerners who sought justice for African-Americans and poor whites, albeit in very different ways: writer Will D. Campbell and former Southern Baptist Theological Seminary ethicist Henlee Barnette.

Convener: David P. Gushee, Mercer University

Mari Rapela Heidt, University of Dayton  
"At the Margins of the Academy: Issues of Contingent Faculty"  
Williford C

According to the American Association of University Professors, 68% of new faculty appointments are contingent faculty—adjuncts and non-tenure track instructors. This paper explores issues surrounding this subset of faculty, including inadequate compensation, lack of access to health care insurance and other benefits, and lack of access to institutional resources. The paper argues that contingent faculty make significant contributions to departments, to institutions and to tenured and tenure-track faculty and should be compensated and treated as equal members of the profession. Suggestions are also offered for improving the status and compensation of this cohort of faculty.

Convener: Jonathan Malesic, King's College
Raymond Ward, Barry University  
"Virtue Ethics for Children in the Face of Sexual Abuse"  

An adequate response to the sexual abuse of minors will include a virtue ethic for children which acknowledges their moral agency, vulnerability and sexuality. This paper reviews recent scholarship in Christian theology, ethics, and other secular disciplines that has turned new light on the moral agency of children. The recognition of children as nascent moral agents further complicates already difficult ethical problems. From this perspective, Catholic Safe Environment programs and examples of children’s literature regarding the virtues and sexual abuse prevention are used to propose an ethic of flourishing in the midst of vulnerability for children in the face of sexual abuse.

Convener: Maria Kenney, University of Durham

Reggie Williams, McCormick Theological Seminary  
"Notes from the Underground: Race and Christianity in the New Negro Movement"  

Intellectuals from the New Negro Movement, known otherwise as the Harlem Renaissance, were voices from the underside of what Du Bois called the "color-line." They offered a critical analysis of race and religion in modernity that indicted the white Christ as co-conspirator in black suffering, and put forth a hope-filled retrieval of Christ as co-sufferer, who provides confrontation of the facile relationship between Christianity and oppressive political structures. I argue that the Harlem Renaissance "underside" is a perspective that retrieves a Christian Ethic that is able to offer confrontation of injustice, by seeing the modern world from its underside.

Convener: Matthew Jantzen, Duke University Divinity School

Restorative Justice Interest Group  
Donald W. Shriver, Jr., Union Theological Seminary  
"Family Group Conferencing (FGC) as a Form of Love-in-Action"

This session will explore questions posed by Restorative Justice practice by focusing on the innovative, Maori inspired, "Family Group Conferencing" (FGC) practice of New Zealand. Presentation and discussion will explore the many questions about RJ as an approach to crime that can be raised, against the background of the New Zealand and American experience. Donald Shriver will report on his recent four-week visit of New Zealand to study RJ practice there, to set the stage for a discussion of how FGC might be supported by the core values resources that inform the faith and practices found in the Christian Tradition.

Conveners: Donald W. Shriver, Jr., President Emeritus, Union Theological Seminary and Howard J. Vogel, Professor Emeritus, Hamline University School of Law

SJE: Talmudic Reasoning on Two Contemporary Ethical Challenges  
Chaim Saiman, Villanova Law School  
"Talmudic Analytics and Ethical Thought: A Study of the Jewish law of the Worker's Wages as an argument for Neo-Lamdanut"

Talmudism has always attracted ardent devotees as well as fierce critics. To some, the classical Talmudic tradition represents the essence of authentic Judaism. However, a competing, and more humanistic line of thought finds Talmudic legalism too narrow a prism through which to view the Jewish experience. Owing to this bifurcation however, serious engagement with the substantive content of halakha has remained the exclusive province of the classical talmudists. This paper joins a growing chorus of voices that rejects this dichotomy, and introduces an alternative approach, "neo-lamdanut." Neo-lamdanut delves head first into the give-and-take of Talmudic discourse while it employs a variety of tools developed by legal and literary theorists to analyze the form of halakhic reasoning and the substance of its doctrines. The study proceeds via a case study of the biblical prohibition of withholding a worker's wages (Lev. 19:13 & Deut. 24:14-15) and the correlative Bavli sugya (B. Metz. 110-112).

Julia Watts Belser, Missouri State University  
"Confidence and Disaster in Rabbinic Tales of Destruction and Contemporary Environmental Crisis"

Recounting the destruction of the Jerusalem Temple (Bavli Gittin 55b-58a), the Babylonian Talmud evokes a recurring motif of "misplaced confidence," critiquing human tendency to misjudge risk in the midst of crisis. By setting talmudic narrative in conversation with contemporary environmental passivity, I examine how confidence often mutes responses to environmental danger in industrialized nations, whether through trust that God will prevent catastrophe—or appeal to techno-scientific salvations. Drawing on the Bavli's evocative portrayals of power in the midst of powerlessness, I offer an alternate imaginary for resilience in the midst of disaster that might lay seeds for communal transformation, not apocalypse.

Convener: Joel Gereboff, Arizona State University
SSME: Joliet
"Misrepresentation and Misunderstanding: Islamic Bioethics and Medical Ethics in Dialogue"
Panelists: Aasim I. Padela, The University of Chicago
Khalil Abdur-Rashid, Columbia University
Katherine Klima, The University of Chicago

This panel presentation uses the Islamic legal responsa literature on brain death and pre-natal genetic diagnosis to illustrate gaps in the Islamic bioethics discourse through the lens of clinical medical ethics. We will begin with an overview of the producers and consumers of the Islamic bioethics and an overview the tools and methods of Islamic ethico-legal deliberation. After this overview we will discuss two foundational concepts that undergird Islamic responsa: wilaya (authority-governance) and hukm (normative judgement) that must be accounted for when reading fatawa and qararat. Bearing these constructs in mind we will next review several Islamic juridical opinions around the ethical challenges related to brain death and pre-natal genetic diagnosis by drawing attention to how well these verdicts are amenable to clinical application, how these verdicts resonate with or depart from conventional medical ethics discourse on the subject, and how the concepts of wilaya and hukm inform the applicability of these verdicts. We will conclude by offering strategies on how to advance the field of Islamic bioethics through multidisciplinary engagement.

Convener: James Calvin Davis, Middlebury College

3:30-4:00pm Break

4:00-5:30pm Concurrent Session III

"Common Ground and Outstanding Differences between Natural Law Theory and Divine Command Theory"
Panelists: Neil Arner, University of Notre Dame
Jean Porter, University of Notre Dame
John Hare, Yale University

We will highlight the areas of possible consonance between natural-law and divine-command theories of ethics. Neil Arner will identify historical examples of Christian theologians who coherently integrate versions of both theories. Jean Porter and John Hare will then illustrate, with reference to their own work, the proximity that can be found between contemporary accounts of natural law theory and divine command theory. Lastly, we will identify those persistent areas of disagreement that remain in the light of these historical examples and contemporary convergences.

Convener: Romanus Cessario, St. John's Seminary

Trevor George Hunsberger Bechtel, Bluffton University
"Animal Personhood: What Toola the Sea Otter has to Say about Human Community"

This paper presents a detailed narratival argument for considering animals as persons that is grounded in the use of the language of "persons" to describe trinitarian relationality. Animals are persons because animals have personality. I examine both remarkable and mundane stories of human animal interaction and the formation of genuine interspecies communities. Personality grounds "personhood" especially when we think of the ways that persons form and are formed by communities. The logic of corporate personhood is found wanting exactly because it is not rooted in the potential for inclusive relational community in the way that animal personhood is.

Convener: Diane Yeager, Georgetown University

Christopher J. Dowdy, Southern Methodist University
"Justice and/or Closure? Forgiveness-Seeking Punishment and Unsolved Civil Rights Crimes"

When any case investigated under the 2008 Emmett Till Unsolved Civil Rights Crimes Act is closed, the DOJ sends letters conveying the discoveries to families. In public statements, the Attorney General's office has referred to these letters as evidence of the project's contribution to "justice and/or closure" for victims. I analyze this ambiguous "and/or" from the perspective of a Christian realist account of political forgiveness that incorporates punishment into redress practices. In contrast to both the "liberal criminal trial" and abolitionist restorative justice, this approach reconstructs punishment as a forgiveness-seeking behavior of political authorities, plausibly and rightly demanded by victims.

Convener: Ann Gibson, Andrews University
Peter L. Jones, University of Dallas, Brite Divinity School
"Moral Agency, Market, and Margins"

Moving beyond "moralizing" and "either-or" theological critiques of economics requires engagement with issues of the person as subject and agent, market complexity, and the margins of mainstream economic theory. This paper challenges ideas about intentional moral agency within the market, which must be understood from the perspective of the complexity paradigm, and explores "heterodox" economics and concrete examples of long-term state and market relationships. The perspective here emerges from liberation theology but moves beyond its mainstream form, following in particular the lead of Jung Mo Sung in pushing the boundaries of liberationist critiques of matters economic.

Convener: Nathaniel Jung-Chul Lee, Baylor University

Maria Gwyn McDowell, Independent Scholar
"Seeing Virtue: Orthodox Liturgy, Orthodox Women, UnOrthodox Exclusion"

Eastern Orthodox theology affirms the liturgy as a narrative icon of God's reign which forms virtuous relationships. The liturgy is an icon in which we 'see' what it is to be virtuous persons. Yet to be a source of virtuous relations, the liturgy must also be a locus of virtuous relationships. The exclusion of women from sacramental ordination hinders fully virtuous relationships, resulting from, and in, the failure to see women as virtuous. Contrary to contemporary rhetoric, the polyvalent images and metaphors permeating Orthodox liturgical symbolism welcome women to come in from the margins of the worshiping community.

Convener: Margaret E. Mohrmann, University of Virginia

Karen Peterson-Iyer, Santa Clara University
"Mobile Porn? Sexting, Purity, and Justice for Women"

The practice of sending and receiving sexually explicit images via mobile phones ("sexting") has grown exponentially with the accessibility of cellular technology. This paper examines this practice, which usually centers on the bodies of girls and young women, in light of the demands of gender justice. Without harmfully exhorting women's sexual "purity," we must nevertheless develop a moral framework that challenges the practice of sexting while simultaneously empowering young women to claim primary control over their own sexual experience. For Christians, justice, addressed to sexting, must attend to sexual injustice even as it promotes freedom, equality, embodiment, and mutuality/relational intimacy.

Convener: Karen Ross, Loyola University Chicago

Christian A. B. Scharen, Luther Seminary
"Claims and Judgments in Theological Ethnography"

Ethnography as theology and ethics has gained considerable attention in recent years. This paper asks two crucial questions of this new development: First, how might one argue that what particular persons claim to be true about God, in beliefs or embodied in actions, are true? Second, how can ethnography can offer judgments of the claims of the subjects of its studies?

Convener: Sarah Neeley, Iliff School of Theology, University of Denver

C. Melissa Snarr, Vanderbilt University Divinity School
"Religiously Anti/Union? Protestant Theological Ethics in Recent U.S. Labor Struggles"

Anti-union legislation recently mushroomed in states such as Wisconsin, Ohio, and Tennessee. This paper analyzes contrasting arguments of Protestant participants in the political battles by identifying key theological contestations in the debate, such as God's delegated authority, constitutive dimensions of freedom and justice, and biblical mandates in relation to capitalism, and notes some of the ways issues of gender, race, and sexual identity impact the debates. Constructively, I argue that pro-union Protestants must better engage the issue theologically rather than relying on highly secularized rights or participatory democracy discourses. I conclude by offering several promising theo-ethical foci such as attention to wage slavery liberation as part of salvation history and the balance of power necessitated by sin.

Convener: Brandy Daniels, Vanderbilt University
Matthew Anthony Tapie, The Catholic University of America
"Aquinas as Resource for the New Black Theology"

The new black theology represents a shift in method because it draws upon ancient and medieval Christian sources that have been used to oppress people of color. However, J. Kameron Carter has expressed concern with a source often associated with the "return to the sources." Carter thinks Thomism helped make possible the vision of the human being as marked by racial identity and is therefore not part of the solution but part of the problem. In this paper I demonstrate that there exists significant post-supersessionist resources in Aquinas's thought that can serve to strengthen a central claim of the new black theology: the claim that the election of Israel possesses a permanent theological significance even after the Passion of Christ.

Convener: Patrick Flanagan, St. John's University, NY

"Christian Ethical Responses to the Great Recession"
Panelists: Barbara Hilkert Andolsen, Fordham University
Christine Firer Hinze, Fordham University
Julie Hanlon Rubio, St. Louis University

What resources does Catholic social thought offer in response to the Great Recession? Barbara Hilkert Andolsen will examine the effects of the mortgage crisis (especially on black and Hispanic women) and ask if Leo XIII's advocacy of home ownership for all should remain central to Catholic thinking. Julie Hanlon Rubio will look at how people are responding to continuing high levels of unemployment and ask if the crisis might offer a unique opportunity for re-visiting and re-thinking Catholic understandings of work and home. Christine Firer Hinze will discuss the "Occupy" movement and ask how Catholic teaching, ethics, and practice can be used to foster worker agency for the 99%, especially among the most vulnerable.

Convener: Joseph Blosser, High Point University

SJE: Jewish Ethics, Politics and Moral Psychology
Respondent: Martha Nussbaum, University of Chicago
Sydney Levine, Rutgers University Center for Cognitive Science
Joshua Rottman, Boston University
"Jewish Ethics on the Margins of Moral Psychology"

The theories prominent in the field of moral psychology claim to be universal – that is, they make claims that should apply to all human ethical systems because they describe something deep and true about human psychology. However, the study of Jewish ethics has been generally ignored by researchers in this field. We aim to explore whether current theories of moral psychology adequately account for Jewish ethics – and if they are therefore truly universal in their present formulations. To answer this question, we have conducted an empirical investigation of how Jews in various communities across the country understand the interaction between halakha and ethics. From these findings, we draw theoretical conclusions about human psychology and the structure of the lay concept of Jewish morality.

Jeffrey Israel, The New School
"Jewishness and Rawlsian Political Liberalism"

In this paper I will assess the relevance of John Rawls's political liberalism to Jewish political ethics. I will argue that Jewishness presents a distinctive challenge to Rawls's theory and that Rawls's theory presents a distinctive challenge to Jewish political ethics. In the former case, I will show why the challenge of Jewishness ought to stimulate an important corrective to Rawls's view. In the latter case, I will show how Rawls's challenge presents a new conceptual framework that can aid the moral-psychological analysis of Jewishness.

Convener: Martin Kavka, Florida State University
SSME: On the Boundaries of Human and Animal Life  
Sarra Tlili, University of Florida  
"The Inviolable Rights of Animals: The Notion of "Ḥurma" and its Impact on Animal Welfare in Islam"

Several modern scholars argue that Islamic tradition is anthropocentric, in the senses of elevating the status and prioritizing the interests of human beings over those of other animals. However, a theocentric dimension is at least as discernible in Islamic texts as the anthropocentric one. This presentation seeks to illustrate the impact of Islam's theocentrism on nonhuman animals' wellbeing through a discussion of the notion of nonhuman animals' "ḥurma," or inviolability.

Ayman Shabana, Georgetown University – Qatar  
"Roots and Boundaries of the Consensus against Surrogacy Arrangements under Islamic Law"

The presentation will address contemporary collective juristic opinions on the issue of surrogacy with special attention to two decisions from the Islamic Fiqh Council of the Muslim World League (Mecca). Discussions surrounding and following these two decisions capture the range of Islamic opinions on surrogacy arrangements. By analyzing these two decisions, and the discussions that they generated, the presentation aims to highlight the roots and boundaries of the Islamic consensus, or near consensus, against surrogacy arrangements, mainly in the Sunni world.

Convener: Laura Hartman, Augustana College

4:00-5:30pm Meeting of Working Group Conveners

5:15pm Shabbat Candle Lighting

5:45-6:45pm SCE Presidential Address  
"Doing Latina/o Ethics from the Margins of Empire: Liberating the Colonized Mind"  
President: Miguel De La Torre, Iliff School of Theology, University of Denver

6:45-7:00pm Lifetime Achievement Award  
Recipient: Beverly Wildung Harrison

7:00-7:45pm SCE Presidential Reception

7:00-7:45pm Kabbalat Shabbat Services  
Followed by Kiddush and Hamotzi (Please bring your own siddur.)  
Service is in Hebrew; all are welcome.

8:00-9:30pm Shabbat Dinner  
SJE Presidential Greetings: Aaron Mackler, Duquesne University  
(Pre-registration required for dinner. Meal is Kosher vegetarian.)

8:00-9:30pm Working Groups I

African/African-American  
"Doing Scholarship, Ministry, and Mentorship from the 'Margins'"

Panelists: Zach Mills, SCUPE, African American Theological Studies Center  
JoAnne Terrell, Chicago Theological Seminary

This session will explore theo-ethical scholarship, mentorship, and ministry at "the margins." A few questions this session will explore include: In reference to the academy, how can both junior and senior faculty effectively mentor their students of color who face a number of challenges in the academic settings, which often include racism? How can faculty use their scholarship to empower students of color and their own intellectual journey within the theological academy and more specifically, within the field of ethics? In reference to ministry, how can ministers connect head and heart as they develop strategies to minister to people “on the margins”? What mentoring strategies are particularly useful for students of color who desire to cultivate ministries oriented towards liberation and “the least of these”? This session promises to delve into the myriad obstacles and opportunities for those who are often doing Christian ethics as well as ministry from the margins.

Convener: Keri Day, Brite Divinity School
Asian/Asian American Ethics  
"An Inconvenient Nuisance: The 'Problem' of Forced Migration and Undocumented Aliens"

Panelists: Agnes Chiu, Esq., Fuller Theological Seminary  
Ilsup Ahn, North Park University  
William O'Neill, SJ, Jesuit School of Theology, Santa Clara University

Migrants, particularly Asians and Latin Americans, are forced daily to risk their lives to enter the U.S. in the hopes of a better livelihood. For undocumented workers, the pursuit of the American dream and political freedom encounters unspeakable hardships. This working group panel will explore the ethical, legal and theological implications of this forced migration, focusing specifically on three predicaments undocumented workers face: imprisonment, work discrimination and exploitation, and the constant threat of deportation. This panel will argue that the political appropriation of forgiveness is the best way to promote justice for forced migrants and/or undocumented workers.

The AAA Ethics working group business meeting will take place after the panel discussion.

Convener: K. Christine Pae, Denison University

8:00-9:30pm  Interest Groups I

Anglican Theological Ethics  
"Teaching Anglican Ethics: A Panel Discussion"

Panelists: Scott Bader-Saye, Seminary of the Southwest  
Timothy Sedgwick, Virginia Theological Seminary  
Daniel Westberg, Nashotah House Seminary

This year's session will feature a panel discussion that explores issues related teaching Anglican ethics or moral theology at Anglican theological institutions. The speakers will discuss specific required and elective courses, assignments and readings, and the part that ethics plays in the curriculum. After their presentations, there will be open discussion.

Convener: William Danaher, Huron University College

Christian Ethics and the Enlightenment  
Charles Lockwood, Harvard University

"Kant on Love and Duty"

Kant is often thought to reduce love to mere duty and, in so doing, to betray a key dimension of Christian ethical reflection. This paper argues, however, that for Kant love stands higher than duty, as the ultimate moral ideal. Moreover, Kant finds this ideal expressed specifically in the Christian love commandment. I also draw upon the early Hegel's contrasting treatment of love to illuminate the theological stakes of Kant's approach.

The pre-circulated paper will be available at http://scethics.org/groups/christian-ethics-and-enlightenment. The session will begin with a brief presentation of the material for those who have not read the paper.

Convener: Thomas A. Lewis, Brown University

Environmental Ethics and Theology  
"Ethics From Field To Fork: The Food System and Its Effects In Chicago"

Dawn M. Nothwehr, Catholic Theological Union: "Ecological 'Foodprints:' Food Access and Food Security in Chicago"

Jeremy Cruz, Boston College: "Toxic Bodies: Farm Workers, Biocide, and US Food Production"

Presenters will examine issues of human ecology and the food system, with a particular focus on their manifestation in Chicago. They will relate these issues to Christian spiritual and ethical life, and their interface with the academy for education and advocacy.

We will discuss political and economic dimensions of sustainable business as an alternative to current industrialized agriculture. A particular focus will be on immigration issues as they function to support and perpetuate a non-sustainable food system. Guests from local faith-based environmental and ecojustice organizations dealing with food system issues will join in the discussion period.

Convener: Andy Smith, Penn State Great Valley
Ethics and Sexualities
Jeanine Viau, Loyola University Chicago

Ethics and Sexualities will do a group study of definitions related to sexuality issues such as gender, sex, orientation, and identity. The group will distribute a list of terms for the group members to consider and bring for discussion. Jeanine Viau, a doctoral student at Loyola University in Chicago, will lead us through her work seeking to provide readers of her dissertation project with clear, nuanced, and current understandings of diverse sexuality-related terms. This process will also help us reflect on the name change and description of our interest group as well as ethical questions related to new sources and understandings of sexualities.

Conveners: Teresa Delgado, Iona College
Kate Ott, Drew University Theological School

Health Care Ethics
"Faith for the Nation's Health"
Williford B
Panelists: Gary Gunderson, Wake Forest University and Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center
Kirsten Peachey, Center for Faith and Community Health Transformation, University of Illinois and Advocate Health Care

Our conversation will consider creative models for the intersection of faith communities and health care. Gary Gunderson, author of Deeply Woven Roots, is a national leader in joining resources of faith communities and health care in effective collaboration. Rev. Peachey, our other discussion starter, brings a wealth of experience from her work with faith communities and health care organizations in the Chicago area. We anticipate a lively discussion of ethics and social change for the improvement of health outcomes among those whose pleas for mercy are so often ignored by our current health system.

Conveners: Joseph Kotva, Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary
Gerald Winslow, Loma Linda University Medical Center

Interrupting White Privilege
"Intersectionality and Racialization"
Williford C

The focus of this year's discussion will be the recently released Christology and Whiteness: What Would Jesus Do? edited by George Yancy (Routledge, 2012). This book engages in wide-ranging discussion of the significance of critical approaches to whiteness for theology and ethics. One or more contributors to the text will be present. We will be particularly interested in thinking about ways this text may be used in the classroom. Attendees are encouraged to read this text in preparation for our time together and bring particular interests, concerns or queries to the table. However, all are welcome whether you have read the text or not.

Conveners: Jennifer Harvey, Drake University
Monica Maher, Latin American Faculty of Social Sciences-Ecuador
Cynthia Moe-Lobeda, Seattle University
Latino/a Interest Group  
"Ada María Isasi-Díaz: Christian Ethics Practiced in the Struggles of Daily Life"  
Panelists:  Robyn Henderson-Espinoza, Iliff School of Theology  
Nichole M. Flores, Boston College  
Rubén Rosario Rodríguez, Saint Louis University  

The Latino/a interest group honors Ada María Isasi-Díaz and her contribution to Christian ethics, which though written in response to the daily struggles of Latino/as trying to live a Christian life on the margins of society, really speak to all people leading similar lives. This session presents scholars of the Society of Christian Ethics from across generations and how they understand and apply her key methodological and epistemological concepts in Christian ethics.  

Convener: Ramon Luzarraga, University of Dayton

Liturgy and Ethics  
"Entertaining Worship and Worshipping Entertainment"  
Panelists:  Debra Dean Murphy, West Virginia Wesleyan College  
Paul Wadell, St. Norbert College  

Considerations of the liturgy and ethics nexus cannot afford to ignore the business and culture of entertainment, which is inevitably the context and increasingly the content of our worship (doxa?) and morality (ethos?). Two speakers will probe that problematic. Murphy will investigate the pros and cons of U2charist, the practice of using U2 as the musical setting of Eucharist. Do their songs, which "do justice and love mercy," appropriately bring us to the altar? Wadell will contrast formational systems that prepare us for participation: entertainment forming consumers, and worship forming friends of God.  

Convener: Brent Laytham, St. Mary's Seminary and University  
M. Therese Lysaught, Marquette University

Monetary Policy  
Gary Dorrien, Union Theological Seminary  

Professor Dorrien will share with us briefly some of the key work he has been doing on economic democracy, and will comment on the importance of the dynamics of our money system for efforts to move toward achieving economic justice. Discussion will follow. In so far as possible, we will also share information on developments in the U.S., Canada, and beyond, stressing efforts, including our own, to achieve monetary change which could overcome the devastating austerity agenda which is bringing cuts and privatization of public services around the world.  

Convener: George Crowell, University of Windsor  
Norman Faramelli, Boston University School of Theology

Moral Theory and Christian Ethics  
"Ethical Naturalism as a Challenge to Theological Ethics"  
Panelists:  Robert Audi, University of Notre Dame  
Maria Antonaccio, Bucknell University  
Jennifer Herdt, Yale University  

Philosopher Robert Audi will address the place of naturalism in theological ethics. Naturalistic positions may or may not be realist, and, if realist, may or may not be reductive. The anti-realist versions include the noncognitivist view that moral claims do not ascribe genuine properties. Which of these views, if any, are compatible with theism, particularly a monotheistic view? If belief in God entails thinking there is a real distinction between right and wrong—or normatively authoritative standards of conduct, is that compatible with any interpretation of naturalism? Responses by Maria Antonaccio and Jennifer Herdt will immediately follow Audi’s lecture.  

Convener: Kevin Jung, Wake Forest University  
Per Sundman, Uppsala University
Technology Ethics
"What Could Possibly Go Wrong? Ubiquitous Artificial Intelligence and Autonomous Moral Agency"
Panelists: Amy DeBaets, Kansas City University of Medicine and Biosciences
     Brent Waters, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
Forty-five years ago, 2001: A Space Odyssey set the tone for American understanding of artificial intelligence: powerful, amoral, and exceedingly dangerous. But today’s everyday AIs—toy robotic pets, self-parking cars, and the soothing digital assistant Siri—seem more innocuous than scary. Is AI our friend or should we be wary of autonomous non-human agents? This session will explore the ethics of contemporary artificial intelligence with presentations that reflect on the nature of machine action and offer proposals for appropriate AI use. The presentations will be followed by ample time for spirited debate about the impending rise of the machines.

Convener: Patrick Flanagan, St. John’s University, NY

"Public Theology: Reflecting on the Past, Looking to the Future"
Panelists: Martin Marty, University of Chicago Divinity School
     David Tracy, University of Chicago Divinity School
The work of Martin Marty and David Tracy has been the foundation for two major trajectories in public theology that have profoundly shaped the development of the field. This panel brings Marty and Tracy together for the first time to discuss public theology and reflect on the impact of their work. They will assess the different ways public theology developed out of their own foundational contributions, consider the current state of public theology, and reflect on how it may develop in the years ahead. The panel will include discussion among the participants and questions from the audience.

Convener: E. Harold Breitenberg Jr., Randolph-Macon College
     Deirdre King Hainsworth, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary
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<tr>
<td>7:00-9:00am</td>
<td>Complimentary Hot Chocolate Stations Registration Desk, Normandie Lounge</td>
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<td>7:15-8:45am</td>
<td><strong>Breakfast with an Author</strong> Grand Ballroom</td>
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Buffer opens at 7:15; Discussion 7:45-8:45 (Pre-registration is required.)

- Facilitator: Jerry Nwonye, American Intercontinental University

- Facilitator: Dallas Gingles, Southern Methodist University

- Facilitator: Paul D. Simmons, University of Louisville School of Medicine

Deane-Drummond, Celia, Heinrich Bedford-Strohm (Eds.), *Religion and Ecology in the Public Sphere* (T & T Clark/Continuum, 2011)
- Facilitator: Hayley Glaholt, Northwestern University

- Facilitator: Hajung Lee, Boston University School of Theology

- Facilitator: Louis Newman, Carleton College

- Facilitator: William Meyer, Maryville College

Green, Ronald M., *Kant and Kierkegaard on Time and Eternity* (Mercer University Press, 2011)
- Facilitator: Christine Darr, University of Iowa

- Facilitator: Maria Kenney, University of Durham

- Facilitator: Derek Alan Woodard-Lehman, Princeton Theological Seminary

- Facilitator: James R. Thobaben, Asbury Theological Seminary

- Facilitator: TBA

- Facilitator: Julie Mavity Maddalena, Southern Methodist University
Facilitator: Bharat Ranganathan, Indiana University

Facilitator: Romanus Cessario, St. John's Seminary

Facilitator: Daniel A. Morris, Augustana College

Martone, Marilyn, *Over the Waterfall* (CreateSpace, 2011)  
Facilitator: Christiana Z. Peppard, Fordham University

Matz, Brian, Johan Leemans, Johan Verstraeten (Eds.), *Reading Patristic Texts on Social Ethics: Issues and Challenges for 21st Century Christian Social Thought* (Catholic University of America Press, 2011)  
Facilitator: Judith Merkle, Niagara University

Facilitator: Christine Fletcher, Benedictine University

Facilitator: Brian Berry, Notre Dame of Maryland University

Facilitator: Dana L. Dillon, Providence College

Facilitator: Joshua Todd Mauldin, Southern Methodist University

Facilitator: Alyson Isaksson, Loyola University Chicago

Sims, Angela D., Katie Geneva Cannon, Emilie M. Townes (Eds.), *Womanist Theological Ethics: A Reader* (Westminster John Knox, 2011)  
Facilitator: Felicia George, Iliff School of Theology, University of Denver

Facilitator: Conor Kelly, Boston College

Facilitator: Joshua Daniel, University of Chicago

Facilitator: Robert V. Doyle, Loyola Marymount University
Facilitator: Patrick Flanagan, St. John's University, NY

Facilitator: Shannon Dunn, Gonzaga University

**8:15am-6pm  Exhibits Open**  
*International North*

**8:15am-6pm  Conference Desk Open**

**9:00-10:30am  Plenary**  
*International South*
James H. Cone, Union Theological Seminary  
Respondent: Gloria Albrecht, University of Detroit Mercy  
Convener: Irene Oh, George Washington University

**10:30-11:00am  Break**  
*International North*

**10:45am-12:30pm  Shabbat Service**  
*PDR 2*
Service is in Hebrew; all are welcome. (Please bring your own *siddur*.)  
D'var Torah: Geoffrey Claussen, Elon University  
"Moses and the Struggle for Empathy" (Parashat Shemot, Exodus 1:1-6:1)

**11am-12:30pm  SCE Business Meeting**  
*International South*

**12:30-2:00pm  Lunch**

**12:30-2:00pm  Women's Caucus**  
*Grand Ballroom*
(Pre-registration needed for lunch.)
The women’s caucus meeting is a time of meeting and connecting with colleagues, as well as discussing issues for women in the academy.
Conveners: Keri Day, Brite Divinity School, TCU  
Kate Ott, Drew University Theological School

**12:30-2:00pm  Shabbat Lunch**  
*Astoria*
(Pre-registration required. Meal is kosher vegetarian.)

**2:00-3:30pm  Concurrent Session IV**  
*Lake Michigan*
Paul Alexander, Eastern University  
"Beyond Whiteness: An Anti/Post-White Liberation Reading of the Exodus and Conquest of Canaan"
Israel's exodus from Egypt is a central story for liberating theologies. It could be a way for people who have been raced by Whiteness as White to "inhabit the world beyond the theological problem of whiteness" (Carter, *Race*). I offer an anti-Whiteness/post-White liberation reading of the Exodus and Conquest as one and for those raced by Whiteness as White, struggling with this story as a person raced for privilege who seeks to resist and exit that racing. Do these stories reveal oppressors who cease oppressing, who are disoriented and reoriented in solidarity with those oppressed by White systems of domination?
Convener: Andriette Jordan-Fields, University of Denver, Iliff School of Theology
Daniel J. Daly, Saint Anselm College

"Taking from the Global Margins: A Critique of International Health Care Worker Recruitment"

This paper morally scrutinizes global health worker migration. Part one outlines the reality of the 'brain drain' by examining the role and effects of recruiting in the migration of workers from the Global South to the North. Part two introduces arguments in favor of international recruiting. Part three presents the ethical lens of the paper; contemporary Catholic social thought. Part four argues that international health worker recruiting is a vicious structure which violates global structures of solidarity and undermines the global common good. The paper concludes by arguing that Christian and secular hospitals should discontinue recruiting in the Global South.

Convener: Christian Cintron, Loyola University Chicago

Joshua Daniel, University of Chicago Divinity School

"The Human Body and the Humility of Christian Ethics: An Encounter with Avant-garde Theatre"

In this paper I examine two examples of avant-garde theatre, Jerzy Grotowski's poor theatre and Augustine Boal's theatre of the oppressed, as resources for Christian ethics. Both pursue theatre as bodily co-present interaction whose moral work is the liberation of the human body—from conventional gestures for the sake of spiritual encounter, and from oppressive postures for the sake of revolutionary agency, respectively. The upshot of this is the possibility of combining the insights of monastic and liberation accounts of the moral life, in order to release moral action in micro-social encounters, thus recovering the constitutive humility of Christian ethics.

Convener: William McDonough, St. Catherine University

Nichole M. Flores, Boston College

"A Family of Families: Latino Family Structures and the Common Good"

While the family is an integral aspect of building the common good, traditional families have also been sites of abuse, exploitation, and insularity. The recovery of a strong notion of family requires attention to both structures of intimate special relations, with their particular and immediate commitments, and also more expansive and inclusive structures of agapic relations. An analysis of the Latino/a experience of family models the dynamic relationship between particular commitments and broader societal orientation. This presentation advances a contemporary ethic of Christian family that encourages societal transformation, drawn from the insights of Latino/a family structures.

Convener: Wyndy Corbin Reuschling, Ashland Theological Seminary

Rosemary B. Kellison, Florida State University

"Impure Agency and the Just War: A Feminist Reading of Right Intention"

Feminist critiques of intention challenge some aspects of traditional just war thinking. I take note of these challenges and propose some directions just war thinkers might take in response. First, right intention can be evaluated more accurately by judging what actors in war actually do than by attempting to uncover inward dispositions. Strengthening the imperative to take due care to minimize foreseeable collateral damage, in addition to forbidding intended targeting of noncombatants, is one way for just war thinkers to recognize the importance of doing. Another is to expect responsible actors to respond and repair when unintended damage occurs.

Convener: Kelly Denton-Borhaug, Moravian College

Gerald W. Schlabach, University of St. Thomas, MN

"Confessional' Nonviolence and the Unity of the Church: Can Christians Square the Circle?"

We have become accustomed to formulas that recognize both just-war and pacifist traditions as legitimate within "mainline" Christian churches, but can historic peace churches reciprocate without relinquishing their claim that Christian nonviolence has "confessional" status? The Stassen/Gushee exegesis of Jesus' Sermon on the Mount opens up an unexpected path out of this ecumenical impasse. For if the sermon is organized around a consistent succession of triads in which Jesus named "traditional righteousness," diagnosed a "vicious cycle," then presented a "transformative initiative" for escaping that cycle, the relationship between just war and pacifism can be reconceived in entirely fresh ways.

Convener: Daniel Cosacchi, Loyola University Chicago
Rebecca Horner Shenton, Fuller Theological Seminary  
"The Cross and the Plow: Anabaptist Challenges to Monoculture Farming in the United States"

Early Anabaptists were successful farmers and pioneered innovations such as crop rotation and the use of legumes and manure as fertilizers. As farming became more industrialized, Mennonite farmers in the U.S. adopted modern methods, including transitioning to monoculture (single-crop agriculture), which gives rise to widespread environmental problems. After exploring the impact of modern monoculture, I will demonstrate that this practice is inconsistent with Anabaptist theology and ethics and will begin to discern an Anabaptist agricultural ethic that recognizes the relationship between the agricultural methods of farmers and the buying decisions of consumers who eat the food they produce.

Convener: Christopher Vogt, St. John's University, New York

Darlene Fozard Weaver, Duquesne University  
"Putative Fathers and Safe Havens: Child Relinquishment, Reproductive Responsibility, and Sex Education"

Do putative father registries and safe haven laws assist women who are effectively abandoned or endangered by their male sexual partners only to reinforce low expectations regarding men's reproductive responsibility? Does pro-life support for these laws as alternatives to abortion unwittingly undermine moral witness and social activism in support of pregnant women? Christian support for these laws should be made apart from pro-life arguments and with a sexual ethics steeped in social justice. The paper develops an account of reproductive responsibility committed to gender equality and the common good then considers its implications for the sexual education of minors.

Convener: Mara Kelly-Zukowski, Felician College

"Smartphones For All: Social Ethics for a Grave, New World"  
Panelists: Andrew Dunning, Southern Methodist University 
Joseph Wolyniak, University of Oxford 
Brad J. Kallenberg, University of Dayton

Smartphones have become much more than a novelty or convenience. Their role in the Arab Spring, the onerous working conditions in iPhone factories, and news that American teens send on average 3,417 text messages per month demonstrate the power of phones to shape lives of people both at the margins and center of society. This session will investigate the social ethics of smartphones, a topic that has never been addressed at the SCE. Panelists will explore smartphones as they instantiate ongoing exercises of social power, influence integral human development at the margins of society, and shape the reasoning skills of children.

Convener: James Caccamo, St. Joseph University

Asian/Asian American Ethics Working Group  
"Learning from the Past and Looking Forward to the Future of Asian/Asian American Ethics"

Panelists: Hannah Ka, Claremont Graduate University 
K. Christine Pae, Denison University 
Sharon Tan, United Theological Seminary of Twin Cities

Celebrating our fifth anniversary, the Asian/Asian American working group will focus on the history of and the future direction of Asian/Asian American ethics from liberative perspectives. This panel especially delineates the relations between Asian liberation theologies and ethics and those of Asian American contexts. The multiple voices from our group in terms of national origins, citizenship, gender, sexuality, etc. will be addressed and discussed.

Convener: Ki Joo (KC) Choi, Seton Hall University
SSME: The Moral Education of Muslims
Kirsten Yoder Wesselhoeft, Harvard University
"Theory and Practice: The Search for Islamic Knowledge as Ethical Formation in Paris"
Based in two months of fieldwork in mosque communities and study circles in Paris, this paper argues that the search for knowledge in these communities is primarily a project of moral formation and transformation. Not only are the search for knowledge and the activity of study themselves constructed as virtuous, but the process of "learning Islam" both stems from and engenders a transformation in moral attitudes, in particular attitudes towards the relationship between religious texts and ethical action.

Kamran Karimullah, McGill University
"Religious' and 'Secular' Morality and Moral Education in Tanzimat Ottoman Turkey, 1839-1908"
This paper will compare and contrast two traditions of morality taught in nineteenth-century Ottoman public schools. The health and sickness of the soul is the organizing principle in the first tradition, whereas the creation of a moral subject that is useful to the bureaucratic state is the aim of the second. As such, their simultaneous presence in Ottoman public schools is somewhat paradoxical. "Paradoxical" perhaps, but not surprising. While both traditions deal with "ethics" (akhlaq/ahlak) in a broad sense, ethics and morality, like practically everything else in nineteenth-century Turkey, was a site of persistent and strident dispute, in which thinkers looked to both traditional Islamic and Western systems of morality for inspiration.

Convener: Jamie Schillinger, St. Olaf College

2:00-3:40pm SJE:
Ute Steyer, The Jewish Theological Seminary
"Emmanuel Levinas and the Priority of Ethics in Therapy and Pastoral Counseling"
Respondent: Robert Gibbs, University of Toronto
The philosopher Emmanuel Levinas has become widely known for his "ethics of the other" and is increasingly referred to in articles from the fields of psychotherapy, chaplaincy etc. Although there certainly are a number of interesting aspects in Levinas' ethical thought that will sound familiar for many chaplains and pastoral caregivers this seeming familiarity also bears a risk to assume that Levinas is "the pastoral theologian" per excellence and overlooks just how radical parts of Levinas' ethics are. This paper will address some substantial differences between Levinas and some mainstream approaches to pastoral counseling.

Sonja Buehring, University of Wisconsin-Madison Jewish Studies Graduate Association
Susan Orpett Long, John Carroll University
"Remembering the Dead: Social Ethics on the Margins of Life and Community"
Respondent: Aana Vigen, Loyola University
All societies have rules and customary practices constituting an ethical framework for the treatment of the deceased's body and spirit, and for memorialization of the dead. Based on a series of interviews in 2011, this paper explores the interpretation and practice of such rules by American interfaith couples as they navigate the ethical expectations of remembering in Jewish, Christian, and American secular communities. On the margins of their religious communities, some drew upon their own religions, sometimes incorporating customs of the spouse's traditions. Many, however, turned toward more individualized and secularized approaches considering the margins of life and death.

Convener: Ryan Dulkin, Eden Theological Seminary

3:30-4:00pm Break

4:00-5:30pm Concurrent Session V
Kathryn D. Blanchard, Alma College
Kevin J. O'Brien, Pacific Lutheran University
"Prophets Meet Profits: The Virtues of Christian Ecological Ethics and Free Market Environmentalism"
Many Christian ecological ethicists assume that capitalism is a root cause of environmental degradation, arguing that increased regulation and more equitable distribution are necessary for humans to live within the earth's carrying capacity. A growing strand of contemporary thought, free market environmentalism (FME), argues the opposite: wise investment, prudent spending, and the creative force of individual human choice actually constitute the best available means to solve ecological problems. This panel will consider how Christians should respond to FME, taking the movement seriously and identifying the morality inherent in it, while also critically evaluating with the standards of Christian ecological ethics.

Convener: Jennifer Herdt, Yale University
Saturday CS V (cont) 4-5:30pm

Ronald W. Duty, Evangelical Lutheran Church of America  Williford C
"Doing Christian Ethics' on the Ground Polycentrically: Cross-cultural Deliberation on Moral and Social Issues"

This paper argues that congregations should be seen as grass-roots theological and ethical agents on the ground working to bring what they each discern as God's preferred future into being. Deliberations among congregations of all social backgrounds are a way of doing ethics "polycentrically," without a dominant center. Because cultural and social boundaries are permeable and people in various social groups can step outside themselves to enter imaginatively the worlds people unlike themselves, they can engage those perspectives morally on an equal footing.

Convener: Melissa Browning, Loyola University Chicago

Ronald M. Green, Dartmouth College  Lake Erie
"Inherited Sin: Kierkegaard on Guilt across Generations"

In Either/Or Kierkegaard endeavors to rehabilitate the Christian concept of hereditary sin. He does this by reinventing the Antigone story. I seek to interpret Kierkegaard's arguments and illustrate their validity by drawing on a modern fictional source, the 2010 Oscar-nominated film "Incendies," by the Quebec director Denis Villeneuve. With the Lebanese civil war as its focus, "Incendies" provides a vivid illustration of how sexuality can entwine with human sinfulness, perpetuate it, and perhaps ultimately redeem it. Spoiler Warning: This presentation reveals the plot of this surprising film. Those attending are urged to see the film in advance.

Convener: Edward Zukowski, College of Mount St. Vincent

Joan Henriksen Hellyer, Mayo Clinic  Lake Michigan
"Unbefriended: What Incapacitated Patients Without Surrogates Can Teach Healthcare Providers About Human Flourishing"

Patients who lack both decisional-capacity and appropriate surrogates are some of healthcare's most vulnerable. Grounded in a challenging case, this paper will argue that a virtue approach informed by rich narrative and a stance of learning from and with marginalized persons can best provide an ethical framework for excellent humane medical care of unbefriended patients. For this particular patient, I argue that we, as healthcare providers, can befriend him in his current story, trust his expertise of his lived bodily experience, and learn from him how perseverance, humility, and compassion can shape our shared life together.

Convener: Alyson Isaksson, Loyola University Chicago

Willis Jenkins, Yale Divinity School  Lake Huron
"Atmospheric Powers, Global Injustice, and Moral Incompetence: Challenges to Doing Christian Social Ethics From Below"

Doing Christian ethics from the practices of engaged communities seems unavailable when working on problems for which Christian communities appear incompetent. Consider climate change: its scales, uncertainties, and perverse asymmetries of power outstrip the responses of even reformist theological projects. Should ethicists then turn back "above," toward reconstructing worldviews? I resist that temptation by presenting accounts of cultural and theological change that allow ethicists to suppose that the tension between overwhelming problems and practical incompetence drives moral innovation. Several examples show how ethicists might work with inadequate reform projects by cultivating the creativity that expands possibilities of agency and imagination.

Convener: Adam Clark, University of Notre Dame

James W. McCarty III, Emory University  Marquette
"Grassroots Reconciliation: Forgiveness and Justice in the Greensboro Truth and Reconciliation Commission"

Through a theological examination of the Greensboro Truth and Reconciliation Commission, I propose to defend the necessary link between justice and forgiveness in reconciliation at the social and political levels. Challenging the related tendencies in the theological literature on transitional justice to focus on elite actors and mechanisms and the role of forgiveness in reconciliation, I focus on the work of grassroots activists in a civil society initiative to pursue varieties of social justice to create the space necessary for reconciliation to be possible. This specific experience highlights the necessity of both justice and forgiveness in social and political reconciliation.

Convener: Matthew T. Bersagel Braley, Viterbo University
Daniel A. Morris, Augustana College

"The Pull of Love': Mutual Love as Democratic Virtue in Niebuhrian Political Theology"

Although Reinhold Niebuhr's account of democracy aims to protect marginalized communities by restraining sin through the diffusion of power, the conceptions of sin and love that inform his political theology perpetuate anti-democratic self-loathing among members of these communities. I address this inconsistency by revisiting his under-developed idea of mutual love and clarifying his account of sin. Mutual love occupies crucial terrain between agape and justice for Niebuhr, and therefore enables moral agents to achieve democratic goals. Given the nature and importance of mutual love, I clarify Niebuhr's account of sin by making his position on "self-love" more moderate than it often appears.

Convener: Paul H. Martens, Baylor University

Bridget Burke Ravizza, St. Norbert College

"Beyond the Impasse: Catholicism, Community, and Reproductive Health Care"

In January 2012, a heated controversy developed in Green Bay, Wisconsin when a local Catholic food pantry refused to accept donations from a food drive sponsored by Planned Parenthood Green Bay. This paper will explore the ethical issues of this case, issues that reflect broader divisions within today's Catholic church, particularly related to women and reproductive rights. We hope to suggest theologically informed ways to move beyond the current polarization and toward a community marked by truthful dialogue, trust, hospitality and care for those on the margins. In particular, we will consider how our identity as a Eucharistic community might inform our thinking and acting as it relates to these issues.

Convener: Kristin Heyer, Santa Clara University

Autumn Alcott Ridenour, Boston College

"The Coming of Age: Curse or Calling?"

Simone de Beauvoir's inaugural reflection on the aging experience as one of social marginalization and lament in The Coming of Age endures through the common experiences of aging individuals. However, a surprising source for offering hope to aging persons may be found in the theology of Karl Barth, which deeply reconsiders the meaning of death and aging in Christian experience. Rather than interpret aging solely as curse or loss, Barth's doctrine of creation offers possibilities for meaning, hope, and a sense of calling. Moreover, he argues that intergenerational relationships between the young and old are integral for the moral life.

Convener: Sarah Moses, The University of Mississippi

African/African-American Interest Group

"Established and Emerging Voices: Doing Christian Ethics from the Margins"

Panelists: Eboni Marshall Turman, Union Theological Seminary
Melanie Harris, Texas Christian University

This session highlights established and emerging voices within the fields of black religious ethics and black theological ethics. This session explores the theoretical and methodological approaches that emerging scholars are foregrounding within Christian ethics. This session also focuses on the challenges and opportunities that African and African American ethicists face when doing Christian ethics from "marginal" places. The multiple expressions of racism within the academy continue to affect scholars of color. In particular, this panel of two scholars, one established and one emerging, will address theological, cultural, and political productions that often adversely affect black men and women within society and within the academy.

Convener: Asante Todd, Austin Theological Seminary
SJE: "The Ethics of Encapsulating Jewish Ethics: a Panel Discussion of the Oxford Handbook of Jewish Ethics and Morality"

Williford B

Panelists: David Ellenson, Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion
Jean Porter, University of Notre Dame
Abdulaziz Sachedina, University of Virginia

With original essays from nearly thirty leading scholars around the world, OHJEM surveys the breadth and depth of Jewish ethics. It covers textual, historical, thematic and communal approaches, as well as a host of practical issues from bioethics to business ethics, from the personal to the political. Questions arise, however, whether Jewish ethics can be encapsulated, and what are the ethics of this kind of project. The project of surveying Jewish ethics presupposes that the terrain of the field can be demarcated, traversed, and assessed. It also suggests that it is possible to essentialize the field. Is this a reasonable task for Jewish ethics – at any stage of development? Can it be done well, and if so, what would that look like?

Conveners: Elliot N. Dorff, American Jewish University
Jonathan K. Crane, Emory University

SSME: Political Ramifications of Contemporary Muslim Ethics

Williford A

Brannon Ingram, Northwestern University

"Querying Deobandi Ethics at the Intersection of Sufism, Self and Politics"

This paper explores how scholars of the Deobandi tradition - originating in colonial India, and now a global Islamic movement - have advanced an ethics of the self grounded in Sufi discourses of selfhood, yet one arguably detached (in at least one strain of Deobandi thought) from broader social/political engagements. After briefly outlining Deoband and its often controversial approaches to Sufism, I examine in some detail how Deobandi ethics became contested in a highly localized context - late apartheid South Africa - in which many Muslims challenged what they perceived as Deobandi scholars' apolitical, 'accommodationist' stance towards the apartheid regime.

Nahed Artoul Zehr, Western Kentucky University

"American Foreign Policy and Muslim Political Ethics: The Role of Counter- Narratives in the War against Al-Qaida"

A segment of policy makers argue that responding to al-Qaida requires a direct and concerted attempt to delegitimize its theological narrative. By making such recommendations, the report is asking federal agencies and their representatives to enter into an ongoing internal theological debate among Muslims. While the goals of such an approach – evolving around national security and preventing another large scale terrorist attack – are commendable, they sidestep critical ethical issues that are generated by these foreign policy recommendations. This essay, in light of the above, serves to 1) to describe the "counter-narrative" initiative; and 2) offer a constructive critique of these efforts.

Convener: Mohammad Khalil, Michigan State University

5:45-7:00pm Catholic Eucharist

6:00-7:30pm Student Pizza with SCE Leadership

Location: Meadville Lombard Theological School, 610 S. Michigan Ave (5 minute walk from Hilton)

On the heels of last year's successful event, the "Dinner with SCE Leadership" has now become an annual staple of the SCE Annual Meeting. Join us again as we gather to share space, time, and pizza with 2013 SCE President-Elect Allen Verhey, 2012 SCE President Miguel de la Torre, and other officers of the SCE. This is your opportunity to hear Dr. Verhey's vision and mission for his year in office and have your questions and concerns addressed in an informal setting. This year, Meadville Lombard Theological School will host and co-sponsor this event. Just a five minute walk from the Annual Meeting Hotel, Meadville Lombard educates students in the Unitarian Universalist tradition to embody liberal religious ministry wherever they are called to serve by taking into the world the UU vision of justice, equity, and compassion.

6:16pm Havdallah

7:00-9:00pm SSME Dinner with guest of honor Michael Sells

(Prior registration requested)
Meet by the Registration desk.
8:00-9:30pm  Working Groups II

Latino/a Working Group
Asian/Asian-American Working Group
"Ada Maria Isasi-Diaz: The Use of Social Sciences in Christian Ethics"
Panelists: Elias Ortega-Aponte, Drew University
          M.T. Davila, Andover Newton Theological School

The working group will continue honoring Ada Maria Isasi-Diaz and her contribution to Christian ethics. This session will move beyond the key concepts of Isasi-Diaz's work and proceed to discuss the use and incorporation of the social sciences to Christian ethics: a feature that was central to her work. The working group will discuss methods (e.g. epistemology, ethnography, questions of validation, data gathering, when should one generalize or distinguish, differing and competing understandings of agency) integral to discussion of how one uses the social sciences in religious ethics in general and Christian ethics in particular.

Conveners: Ramon Luzarraga, University of Dayton
           K. Christine Pae, Denison University

8:00-9:30pm  Interest Groups II

Covenant Ethics
Fieldwork and Ethics
Kristine A. Culp, University of Chicago
Todd David Whitmore, University of Notre Dame

The Covenant Ethics and the Fieldwork Ethics Interest Groups will offer a joint session on the theme of "Doing Ethics from the Margins." Kristine A. Culp, of the University of Chicago, will look at this theme through the lens of covenant and Todd Whitmore, from the University of Notre Dame, will explore the way ethnographic research can enrich ethics among the marginalized, leaving plenty of time for a wide-ranging discussion concerning the intersection of covenant, ethnographic research, and ethics at the margins of society.

Conveners: Tim Beach-Verhey, Faison Presbyterian Church
           Jennifer Beste, College of Saint Benedict/Saint John's University
           Dave True, Wilson College

Ethics and Law
Panelists: Honorable Joan Gottschall, United States District Court Judge
           William O'Neill, SJ, Jesuit School of Theology, Santa Clara University

In 2013, the Group explores the legal and ethical dimensions of sentencing. What constitutes a "just" sentence? Has determinate sentencing impaired or repaired just sentencing practices? What mitigating and aggravating factors deserve attention when judges deliberate upon a sentence? This panel, which includes experts in the theory and practice of sentencing, will describe sentencing policies and evaluate the ethical challenges involved in current sentencing practices as well as calls for reforms.

Conveners: Jonathan Rothchild, Loyola Marymount University
           Cathleen Kaveny, University of Notre Dame Law School

Evangelical
"Teaching and Living Ethics in the Evangelical Context"
Panelists: Michelle Clifton-Soderstrom, North Park Theological Seminary
           Wyndy Corbin Reuschling, Ashland Theological Seminary
           Glen Stassen, Fuller Theological Seminary

This year's meeting of the Evangelical Interest Group will focus on the question of teaching and doing/living ethics in the evangelical context. We will consider the ways in which our academic methodologies come to bear on our pedagogical approaches and how they relate to our institutional practices. Special attention will be given to the relationship between the sola scriptura principle and the larger question of moral discernment.

Convener: Mary Veeneman, North Park University
Families and the Social Order
Christine Firer Hinze, Fordham University
"Work, Families and the American Dream: A Closer Look at Work and Family/Life Balance in the 21st Century"

Recent media have featured a number of provocative interventions concerning issues surrounding "family and work," or "work life balance," especially as they affect wage-earning women with young children. Threading through these discussions is contention about "feminism" – what it has been and what it may be now, its purposes and effects, and whether, in 2012, feminist identification, feminist agendas, and feminist movements are outmoded vestiges of the past, or valuable, even necessary to flourishing for women and families today. How ought Christian ethics engage, interpret, and/or challenge these public discourses? This presentation will attempt to contribute to continuing reflection on these questions among members of the interest group.

Convener: Kari-Shane Davis Zimmerman, College of St. Benedict, St. John's University, MN

LGBT Issues & Queer Studies in Ethics
Panelists: Heike Peckruhn, Iliff School of Theology, The University of Denver
Jennifer Leath, Yale University
Mary Hunt, WATER

LGBT Issues and Queer Studies in Ethics Interest Group will focus on the term "queer," examining the ways, if any, this term eclipses LGBT identities. In particular, we will explore the ways in which queer is both a material and social constructed reality that privileges a predominantly white discourse, and ways in which LGBT identities orient current discourses relative to identities, sexualities, and various gender expressions. A panel will lay out the potential problems in the relationship between queerness and LGBT identities and present "promising practices" of creative research and pedagogies which break through the binaries of current discourse on sexuality. The session will also address the impact of such research and teaching on the broader religious and political environment, with attention to possibilities for creating holistic social justice.

Convener: Thelathia "Nikki" Young, Bucknell University
Robyn Henderson-Espinoza, University of Denver, Iliff School of Theology

Literature and Literary Theory
Moral and Religious Psychology
"Dramatic Literature and Relational Being"

Kenneth Gergen's *Relational Being* (Oxford, 2009) is important for those in the field of moral psychology because it reconceives personhood as a relational matrix. He argues against the West's notion of persons as "bounded beings," pursuing "ideals of autonomy, liberty, free competition, and self-knowledge." This joint session focuses on his suggestion that literature belongs among the existing practices that "fortify" our tendency toward alienated interiority. Brief opening presentations will provide a framework for a conversation that both engages Gergen's critical assessment and explores the possibility that drama/theater might exemplify the very relational reorientation Gergen seeks.

Convener: Diane Yeager, Georgetown University
James Gubbins, Salem State University

Pedagogy
"Challenging the Traditional 'Canon': Teaching Strategies, Curricular Resources, Institutional Responsibilities"

Panelists: George Tinker, Iliff School of Theology, University of Denver
Stacey Floyd-Thomas, Vanderbilt University
Darlene Fozard Weaver, Villanova University
Abbylynn Helgevold, University of Iowa

This year, the Pedagogy group will reflect on the many questions that arise when constructing and teaching courses that challenge the traditional "canons" of our various sub-disciplines. Given that certain figures—such as Augustine or Aquinas, Kant or Reinhold Niebuhr—are frequently believed to be especially authoritative in western ethics, what is lost or gained when such "giants" are less emphasized and more time is spent on lesser-known figures or non-dominant perspectives? A panel of ethicists: George "Tink" Tinker, Stacey Floyd-Thomas, Darlene Weaver, and Abbylynn Helgevold will share their own experiences of challenging and/or raising questions about traditional canons.

Convener: Victor B. McCracken, Abilene Christian University
Scripture and Ethics
Jeph Holloway, East Texas Baptist University
"Evangelical' Christian Ethics and the *Evangel* of Galatians"

How might Scripture inform as to the character of evangelical identity and how does that identity properly achieve public significance? This paper pursues those concerns by examining what often counts as "evangelical Christian ethics," outlining and evaluating a representative example. The paper then looks to Paul’s letter to the Galatians to explore how Paul's gospel calls for the public display of Jesus Christ crucified in ways that offer an alternative pattern for evangelical Christian ethics.

This year's session will offer time for discussion concerning future plans for the Scripture and Ethics interest group.

Conveners: John Burgess, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary

War and Peace
Joseph Holloway, East Texas Baptist University
"Wounded Consciences and Wounded Bodies"

Panelists: Michael Baxter, DePaul University
Erin Dufault-Hunter, Fuller Theological Seminary

An era of protracted conflict presents soldiers and religious communities with many challenges. This session will address both the challenge of whether to wage war confronting individuals and the challenge of ministering to returning soldiers faced by religious communities. Michael Baxter, Visiting Associate Professor, Center for World Catholicism and Intercultural Theology, DePaul University, will address the topic from the perspective of one working with Selective/Conscientious Objectors. Erin Dufault-Hunter, Assistant Professor of Christian Ethics at Fuller Theological Seminary, will address the topic from the perspective of the effects of post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) and the implications for congregational ministry to returning soldiers.

Conveners: Daniel M. Bell Jr., Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary, Lenoir-Rhyne University
Tobias Winright, Saint Louis University

9:30-11pm Future Scholars and Student Caucus Business Meeting
"Future Scholars on Ethics from the Margins"

Presenters: Joseph Wiinikka-Lydon, Emory University, "Do Not Make of Our Dust a Kingdom: Theological Ethics and the Theologically Marginal"
SueJeanne Koh, Duke University, "Bearing 'Strange Fruit': The Apocalyptic Christologies of John Howard Yoder and James H. Cone"
Hajung Lee, Boston University, "Seeking Praxis on the Issue of Korean Comfort Women and Yanggongju through the Theological Lens of Dorothee Soelle"

Respondent: Angela D. Sims, St. Paul School of Theology

The newly formed Future Scholars Interest Group seeks to provide a space for doctoral students to present their research to the SCE and receive feedback from accomplished scholars in their professional guild. To that end, we have selected student scholars to present on interesting cross-sections within the topic of marginality, with a response to their work by Dr. Angela D. Sims, who has already contributed significant insights on the topic. At the end of this session the Student Caucus will conduct its business meeting.

Conveners: Sofia Betancourt, Yale University
Jermaine M. McDonald, Emory University
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Ethics and Morality

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| 6:45-8:30am  | SCE Board Meeting  
Breakfast at 6:45; Meeting 7:00-8:30                                  | Marquette         |
| 7:00-9:00am  | Complimentary Hot Chocolate Stations                                    | Registration Desk, Normandie Lounge |
| 7:45-8:45am  | SJE Business Meeting  
Open to all SJE Members                                                  | PDR 2             |
| 8:00-8:45am  | Ecumenical Worship Service                                              | Lake Michigan     |
| 8:30-11:15am | Exhibits Open                                                           | International North |
| 8:30-11:30am | Registration Desk Open                                                  |                  |
| 9:00-10:30am | SSME Plenary  
"Islamophobia, Judeophobia, and the Holocaust"  
Respondents:  
Ronald Green, Dartmouth University  
David Teutsch, Reconstructionist Rabbinical College  
This talk examines the role of Holocaust abuse (denial, dismissal, irresponsible revisionism, misrepresentation, and exploitation) in the promotion of rejectionist positions on Middle East peace and in the promotion of visions of inherent religious and civilizational clash. It surveys the inflammatory statements on the Holocaust made by Iranian President Ahmedinejad as well as the exploitation of those statements by anti-Islamic American writers. It shows the link between this contemporary polemic and the Judeophobic legacy of Hajj Amin al-Husseini and the Holocaust revisionism literature that depicts Husseini as exemplifying the teachings of Islam or the sentiments of Muslims as a people. The talk concludes with the argument that Judeophobic and Islamophobic forms of Holocaust abuse damage the causes of Palestinians or Israelis that its propagators see themselves as supporting and inflames prejudice against Muslims and Jews as peoples.  
Convener: Sohail Hashmi, Mount Holyoke College |
| 10:30-11am   | Break  
Concurrent Session VI  
"Anticipating Life? A Critical, Theological Engagement with The Anticipatory Corpse"  
Waldorf  
Panelists:  
Hille Haker, Loyola University Chicago  
Laurie Zoloth, Northwestern University (SJE)  
Jonathan Sande, Essentia Health St. Mary's Medical Center, Duluth  
Conventional wisdom suggests that contemporary culture and medicine lives in denial of death. In The Anticipatory Corpse: Medicine, Power, and the Care of the Dying, physician-philosopher Jeffrey Bishop argues instead that "death is at the center of medicine, at its core, and even at is cor." Drawing on Foucault, Bishop demonstrates how death and its violences are present in contemporary practices of end-of-life care: from the ICU to the biopsychosocial model of medicine, and even bioethics. In the final paragraph of the book he asks: "Might it be that only theology can save medicine?" Our panelists respond to this question, with a rejoinder from the author.  
Convener: M. Therese Lysaught, Marquette University | International North |
| 11am-12:30pm | Concurrent Session VI  
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Convener: M. Therese Lysaught, Marquette University | Waldorf |
William J. Danaher Jr, Huron University College  
"Confessions, Archives, Witnesses: Towards an Ethics of Transitional Justice"

"Transitional justice" refers to efforts by international courts, truth commissions, and civil society organizations to address histories of gross human rights violations in order to facilitate democratic transition during regime change. Developed in the 1980's and 1990's, diverse projects have been celebrated for providing reconciliatory approaches that avoid the brutalities and silences associated with "victor's justice." However, many question the efficacy as well as the ideological and religious biases of these efforts. In conversation with indigenous, postcolonial and marginal writers, this paper proposes a genealogy that contextualizes both celebrations and critiques in the course of developing an ethics of transitional justice.

Convener: James W. McCarty III, Emory University

Daniel K. Finn, Saint John's University, MN  
"Social Causality and Market Complicity: Specifying the Causal Roles of Persons and Structures"

Is a consumer causally responsible for harms that markets cause to distant others? Employing insights of the critical realist school of sociology, this paper argues that (1) only persons are agents but that (2) social structures (including markets) "emerge" from the actions of persons, (3) are essentially relationships among pre-existing social positions, and (4) have independent causal effects, frequently unintended. Markets have their effects due to the (often benign, sometimes harmful) coercive power of prices. Thus I am causally related to the Asian woman who sewed the stitches in the shirt I am wearing.

Convener: Virginia Landgraf, American Theological Library Association

Courtney Fitzsimmons, Whitman College  
"The Imagined Mother: A Townesian Analysis of the 2012 Contraception Debate"

Using the methodology of Emilie Townes, this paper offers an ethical analysis of the public discourse surrounding the contraception mandate in the Affordable Care Act. It explores how liberal and conservative sides of the debate employ the same false moral archetype of woman as mother. By creating what Townes calls a "subversive space", this paper examines how this archetype reinforces the "systematic structural evils" of sexism, classism and racism, concluding what is at issue in the contraception debate is not who pays for birth control, but how contraception challenges the ideal of motherhood produced by the American fantastic hegemonic imagination.

Convener: Sandra Sullivan-Dunbar, Loyola University Chicago

William George, Dominican University  
"Margin and Center in International Law: The Moral Vision of C.G. Weeramantry"

In *Imperialism, Sovereignty, and the Making of International Law*, Antony Anghie argues that international law, from the Dominican Francisco de Vitoria's *De Indis* through the recent "war on terrorism," has been a colonial enterprise. Non-western peoples have remained on the margins, moving to the center only if they accept the structures and values of the west. Can international law overcome its colonial past? In this paper I argue that the inter-religious moral vision of Sri Lankan jurist and former World Court vice-president Christopher Gregory Weeramantry brings marginal peoples, including future generations, into the center of international law.

Convener: Lawrence Stratton, Waynesburg University

Christine E. Gudorf, Florida International University  
"Social Ethics in Indonesia: Pentecostal and Muslim Differences"

As part of a two year grant from the Pentecostal and Charismatic Research Initiative at USC, six full-time field-workers surveyed over 3300 members of Indonesian Pentecostal Churches in five major cities and interviewed 100 Pentecostal pastors on a variety of social issues that potentially put them at odds with the Muslim majority. As the PI crunching the data, I found it produced both surprising similarities and unexpected difference.

Convener: Debra Erickson, Siena College
Robert Heimburger, University of Oxford
"Immigrants as Aliens? U.S. Law and the Migrant People of God"

At a pivotal point in the history of United States law, judges invoked notions of immigrants as invaders to strengthen federal jurisdiction over borders. But these discussions looked back to an earlier moment: U.S. naturalization laws from the start considered an immigrant to be an "alien." This paper will interrogate the term "alien" and its role in legitimating the exploitation of those still designated “alien” under U.S. law. We will examine notions of a sojourning Israel and a missionary church, asking whether the people of God can call a migrant an "alien."

Convener: Susanna Snyder, Episcopal Divinity School

Thomas A. James, Union Presbyterian Seminary
"Responsibility Without Nature: Theocentric Ethics and the Specters of Seed-Banking"

Dornith Doherty's acclaimed photographic collection, "Archiving Eden," exposes the entanglement of human beings with their environments and thus displaces romantic notions of nature in favor of collaborative co-agency. I suggest that, in conversation with "dark ecology" and actor-network theory, her work can be theologically interpreted by means of James Gustafson's account of responsible human agency as consent to dynamic relations between "parts" and "wholes." The resulting ecological ethic can do justice to the vast complexities of a world in which there are no passive objects and no purely active agents, but a network of mutually effecting agencies.

Convener: Jana M. Bennett, University of Dayton

L. Shannon Jung, Saint Paul School of Theology
"Racism, Inequality, and the White Underclass"

Increasing inequality in the U.S. has increased the numbers of the white underclass. This Coming Apart (Charles Murray, 2012) phenomenon has fed the increased racism of the white underclass and/or the apathy of the upperclass. This paper will describe who that white underclass is, what is at stake morally in ignoring them, and what significance their voices have in the wider public debate. It will also suggest what might be gained if the white underclass could form coalitions with and for the benefit of poor peoples of all sexes, ethnicities, abilities, educational levels, and indeed, analogously, of species without voice.

Convener: Clarence Davis, University of Denver, Iliff School of Theology

Seung Woo Lee, Fuller Theological Seminary
"Jesus' Sermon in Nazareth and Human Development: A Theological Reading of Amartya Sen's Capability Approach"

Nobel laureate economist Amartya Sen has argued powerfully that development should be understood ultimately not as economic growth but as the promotion and expansion of people’s valuable capabilities, highlighting freedom as the principal means and end of development. To make a Christian ethical contribution to the public debate on human development, this paper constructs a sympathetic and critical dialogue with Sen's capability approach. Responding to Sen's framework with Jesus' sermon in Nazareth in Luke 4:16-21, I argue that the jubilee proclamation of Jesus offers insights, questions, and qualifications as necessary complements and modifications of Sen's conceptualization of development as freedom.

Convener: Glen Stassen, Fuller Theological Seminary
**SJE: Jewish Ethics and Divine Command**

Respondent: Aaron Gross, University of San Diego

Yonatan Braffman, Columbia University

"Yeshayahu Leibowitz's Axiology: A 'Polytheism' of Values and the Most Valuable Value"

In this essay Leibowitz's axiology and its relationship to the value that he claims halakhic practice instantiates, service of God, is explicature and assessed. It is argued that, while often Leibowitz affirms a relativistic 'polytheism' of values, sometimes he implies that the religious value is the most 'valuable value.' However, this is not due to its material content, because serving God is objectively best, rather it is because, consonant with his negative theology, it most fully instantiates the formal properties of a value. The tenability of this contentless value as a possible intention and reason for action is then assessed.

Jody Myers, California State University, Northridge

"Eating in Holiness: The Tension between Ethics and Command in Orthodox Kosher Practice"

This presentation examines the role of ethics in contemporary American Orthodox Jewish interpretations of shechita, the dietary laws, and eating. If one were to judge by the public declaration of leading Orthodox kosher certification agency, ethical concerns are paramount. However, my research, based primarily on participant-observation and qualitative interviews with Orthodox laypeople and rabbis in Los Angeles, shows a resistance to acknowledge the ethical dimensions of shechita or any other aspect of Jewish food practices. I consider how the current discourse has been affect by the changed role of women and the emergence of new strictures in Orthodox Jewish life.

Convener: Emily Filler, University of Virginia

**SSME: SSME Business Meeting**

12:30-2:00pm  The *Journal of the Society of Christian Ethics* Editorial Board

12:45-4:30pm  The 2020 Future of Christian Ethics Committee
### Working Group Contact Information

**African and African-American**  
**Friday, 8-9:30pm**  
- Keri Day, Brite Divinity School, TCU; tel: 817-257-7584, email: k.day@tcu.edu  
- Darryl Trimiew, Medgar Evers College, 1650 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11225; tel: 718-270-4947, email: dtrimiew@mec.cuny.edu  
- Asante Todd, Vanderbilt University, 411 S 21 Ave, Nashville TN 37240-1121; tel: 512-577-1660, email: todd.asante@gmail.com  

**Asian and Asian-American**  
**Friday, 8-9:30pm/Saturday 2-3:30pm**  
- Ki Joo (KC) Choi, Seton Hall University; tel: 973-275-2262, email: kijoo.choi@shu.edu  
- K. Christine Pae, Denison University; tel: 740-587-5619, email: paec@denison.edu  

**Latino/a**  
**Saturday, 8-9:30pm**  
- Nichole Flores, Boston College; tel: 303-870-2643, email: nichole.flores@bc.edu  
- Ramón Luzárraga III, University of Dayton; email: rluzarrra1@udayton.edu  

### Caucus Contact Information

**Junior Faculty Caucus**  
**Friday, 12:45-2pm**  
- Laura Johnston, Emanuel College, Victoria University; tel: 617-817-5611, email: johnsla@emmanuel.edu  
- Brian Matz, Carroll College, 1601 N Benton Ave, Helena, MT 59625; tel: 406-447-4973, email: bmatz@carroll.edu  

**Student Caucus**  
**Friday, 12:45-2pm**  
- Sofia Betancourt, Yale University; tel: 203-931-5143, email: sofia.betancourt@yale.edu  
- Jermaine McDonald, Emory University; tel: 757-870-1756, email: jermaine.mcdonald@emory.edu  

**Women's Caucus**  
**Saturday, 12:30-2pm**  
- Keri Day, Brite Divinity School, TCU; tel: 817-257-7584, email: k.day@tcu.edu  
- Kate Ott, Drew University Theological School, 36 Madison Ave, Madison JN 07940; tel: 203-803-1108, email: Kathryn.ott@gmail.com  

### Interest Group Contact Information

**African/African-American Approaches to Christian Ethics**  
**Saturday, 4-5:30pm**  
- Keri Day, Brite Divinity School, TCU; tel: 817-257-7584, email: k.day@tcu.edu  
- Darryl Trimiew, Medgar Evers College, 1650 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11225; tel: 718-270-4947, email: dtrimiew@mec.cuny.edu  
- Asante Todd, Vanderbilt University, 411 S 21 Ave, Nashville TN 37240-1121; tel: 512-577-1660, email: todd.asante@gmail.com  

**Anglican Theological Ethics**  
**Friday, 8-9:30pm**  
- William Danaher, Huron University College; tel: 519-438-7224 x610, email: wdanaher@uwo.ca  
- Jeffrey Greenman, Wheaton College; tel: 630-752-5905, email: Jeffrey.P.Greenman@wheaton.edu  

**Asian and Asian-American**  
**Saturday, 8-9:30pm**  
- Ki Joo (KC) Choi, Seton Hall University; tel: 973-275-2262, email: kijoo.choi@shu.edu  
- K. Christine Pae, Denison University; tel: 740-587-5619, email: paec@denison.edu  

**Christian Ethics and the Enlightenment**  
**Friday, 8-9:30pm**  
- Thomas A. Lewis, Department of Religious Studies, Brown University, Box 1927, Providence RI 02912; tel: 401-863-3571, fax: 401-863-3109, email: Thomas_Lewis@brown.edu  

**Comparative Religious Ethics**  
**Not meeting this year**  
- Bruce Grelle, California State University, Chico; tel: 530-898-4749, email: bgrelle@csuchico.edu  
- Sumner B. Twiss, Florida State University; tel: 850-644-4582, email: stwiss@admin.fsu.edu
INTEREST GROUP CONTACT INFORMATION

Covenantal Ethics       Saturday, 8-9:30pm       Williford B
•  Tim Beach-Verhey, Faison Presbyterian Church, PO Box 160, Faison, NC 28341-0160; tel: 910-267-0100, email: tibeachverhey@gmail.com
•  Dave True, Wilson College, Chambersburg, PA 17201; tel: 717-264-2022, email: dtrue@wilson.edu

Environmental Ethics and Theology       Friday, 8-9:30pm       Williford A
•  Dawn M. Nothwehr OSF, Catholic Theological Union; tel: 773-753-5336, email: nothwda@ctu.edu
•  J. Andy Smith III, Penn State Great Valley; tel: 610-644-1504, email: astherev@aol.com

Ethics and Catholic Theology       Friday, 11am-12:30pm       Waldorf
•  John Berkman, Regis College, Toronto, Ontario, Canada; email: john.berkman@utoronto.ca
•  William Mattison III, Catholic University of America, 106 Caldwell, Box 571250, Washington DC 20064; tel: 202-319-6504, email: mattison@cua.edu

Ethics and Law       Saturday, 8-9:30pm       Boulevard C
•  M. Cathleen Kaveny, University of Notre Dame Law School, Notre Dame IN 46556, tel: 219 631-7844, e-mail: kaveny.1@nd.edu
•  Jonathan Rothchild, Loyola Marymount University, University Hall, Suite 3700, 1 LMU Dr, Los Angeles CA 90045-2659; tel: 310-338-1716, email: jrothchild@lmu.edu

Ethics and Political Economy       Not meeting this year
•  James P. Bailey, Assistant Professor of Moral Theology, Department of Theology, Duquesne University, Pittsburgh PA 15282; tel: 412-396-4087, email: baileyj@duq.edu

Ethics and Sexualities       Friday, 8-9:30pm       PDR 3
•  Kate M. Ott, Drew University Theological School, 36 Madison Ave, Madison, NJ 07940; tel: 203-803-1108, email: kathryn.ott@gmail.com
•  Teresa Delgado, Religious Studies Dept, Iona College, 715 North Ave, New Rochelle, NY 10801; tel: 914-633-2682, email: tdelgado@iona.edu

Ethics of Care       Not meeting this year
•  Frans Vosman, Faculty of Humanities, Tilburg University, PO Box 90153, Tilburg, NB 5000 LE Netherlands; tel: 0031-13-4662601, email: f.j.h.vosman@uvt.nl

Evangelical Ethics       Saturday, 8-9:30pm       PDR 1
•  Mary M. Veeneman, North Park University, 3225 W. Foster Ave, Chicago IL 60625; tel: 773-244-5617, email: mveeneman@northpark.edu
•  Theo A. Boer, Protestant Theological University, PO Box 80.105, NL-3508 TC Utrecht, Netherlands; tel: +31 (0)88 3371-716, email: taboer@pthu.nl

Families and the Social Order       Saturday, 8-9:30pm       PDR 2
•  Mary Doyle Roche, Religious Studies Dept. Box 187A, Holy Cross College, 1 College St, Worcester MA 01610-2395; tel: 508-793-2585, email: mroche@holycross.edu
•  Kari-Shane Davis Zimmerman, College of Saint Benedict/Saint John’s University, 37 South College Ave, Saint Joseph MN 56374; tel: 320-363-5946, email: kdavis@csbsju.edu

Fieldwork and Ethics       Saturday, 8-9:30pm       Williford B
•  Jennifer Beste, College of Saint Benedict/Saint John's University, 37 South College Ave, Saint Joseph MN 56374; email: jbeste@csbsju.edu
•  Melissa Browning, Loyola University Chicago, 6525 N Sheridan Road, Crown Center, Room 302, Chicago IL 60626; tel: 773-706-8955, email: mbrowning@luc.edu
•  Todd David Whitmore, Department of Theology, University of Notre Dame, 130 Malloy Hall, Notre Dame IN 46556; tel: 574-631-7811, email: todd.d.whitmore.1@nd.edu

Future Scholars       Saturday, 9:30-11pm       Joliet
•  Sofia Betancourt, Yale University; tel: 203-931-5143, email: sofia.betancourt@yale.edu
•  Jermaine McDonald, Emory University; tel: 757-870-1756, email: jermaine.mcdonald@emory.edu
INTEREST GROUP CONTACT INFORMATION

Health Care Ethics      Friday, 8-9:30pm  Williford B
• Joseph Kotva, Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary; tel: 574-333-4908, email: jkotva@ambs.edu
• Gerald Winslow, Loma Linda University; tel: 909-558-7786, fax: 909-558-7798, email: gwinslow@llu.edu

Interrupting White Privilege  Friday, 8-9:30pm  Williford C
• Jennifer Harvey, Drake University, 2507 University Ave, Des Moines IA 50265; tel: 515-271-2885, email: jennifer.harvey@drake.edu
• Monica Maher, Committee on Human Rights Studies, Harvard University; email: monica.maher@harvard.edu
• Cynthia Moe-Lobeda, Seattle University, 900 Broadway, Seattle WA 98122; tel: 206-296-5762, email: moe-lobc@seattleu.edu

Latino(a) Christian Ethicists  Friday, 8-9:30pm  PDR 2
• Nichole Flores, Boston College; tel: 303-870-2643, email: nichole.flores@bc.edu
• Ramón Luzárraga III, University of Dayton; email: rluzarrral@udayton.edu

LGBT and Queer Studies in Ethics  Saturday, 8-9:30pm  PDR 3
• Robyn Henderson-Espinoza, Iliff School of Theology; tel: 312-823-6626, email: robyn@iespinoza.com
• Nikki Young, Women's and Gender Studies, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837; tel: 404-643-1339, email: nikki.young@bucknell.edu

Literature and Literary Theory  Saturday, 8-9:30pm  Williford C
• Diane Yeager, Georgetown University, Theology Dept, Box 571135, Washington DC 20057-1135; tel: 202-687-6232, fax: 202-687-8000, email: yeagerd@georgetown.edu

Liturgy and Ethics  Friday, 8-9:30pm  Boulevard B
• M. Therese Lysaught, 100 Coughlin Hall, Marquette University, PO Box 1881, Milwaukee WI 53201-1881; tel: 414-288-3760, email: Therese.Lysaught@Marquette.edu
• Brent Laytham, North Park Theological Seminary, 3225 W Foster Avenue, Chicago IL 60625-4724; tel: 773-244-6221, email: blaytham@northpark.edu

Moral and Religious Psychology  Saturday, 8-9:30pm  Williford C
• James P. Gubbins, Interdisciplinary Studies Department, Salem State College, 352 Lafayette Street, Salem MA 01970-5353; tel: 978-542-6179, email: jgubbins@salemstate.edu

Moral Theory and Christian Ethics  Friday, 8-9:30pm  Boulevard C
• Kevin Jung, School of Divinity, Wake Forest University, PO Box 7719, Winston Salem, NC 27109; tel: 336-758-3534, email: jungk@wfu.edu
• Per Sundman, Faculty of Theology, Uppsala University, Box 511, 751 20 Uppsala, Sweden; tel: 46-18-471-1485, email: per.sundman@teol.uu.se

Pedagogy  Saturday, 8-9:30pm  Waldorf
• Jack Hill, TCU Dept of Religion, TCU Box 298100, Fort Worth TX 76129; tel: 817-257-6453, email: j.hill@tcu.edu
• Victor B. McCracken, Assistant Professor of Theology and Ethics, Abilene Christian University, Abilene, TX 79699; tel: 325-674-3718, email: vbm95u@acu.edu

Restorative Justice  Friday, 2-3:30pm  Lake Erie
• Donald W. Shriver, Jr., 440 Riverside Drive, #58, New York NY 10027; fax: 212-222-5112 or 518-392-2511, email: dwshriver@aol.com
• Howard J. Vogel, Hamline University School of Law, 1536 Hewitt Avenue, St. Paul MN 55104; tel: 651-523-2120, fax: 651-523-2236, email: hvogel@hamline.edu
INTEREST GROUP CONTACT INFORMATION

Scripture and Ethics  Saturday, 8-9:30pm  Lake Michigan
• Joseph Holloway, East Texas Baptist University, 1209 North Grove, Marshall TX 75670; tel: 903-923-2185, email: jholloway@etbu.edu

Technology Ethics  Friday, 8-9:30pm  Lake Erie
• James Caccamo, St. Joseph University; tel: 610-660-1872, email: jcaccamo@sju.edu
• Patrick Flanagan, St. John's University; tel: 718-990-5432, email: flanagap@stjohns.edu

War and Peace  Saturday, 8-9:30pm  PDR 4
• Daniel M. Bell, Jr, Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary, Lenoir-Rhyne University, Columbia, SC 29203; tel: (803) 461-3226, email: daniel.bell@lr.edu
• Tobias Winright, Saint Louis University, St. Louis, MO 63108-3414; tel: 314-977-2888, email: twinrigh@slu.edu

OTHER CONTACT INFORMATION

Baptist Ethicists  Thursday, 7-9:30pm  Williford B
• Coleman Fannin, University of Dayton; tel: 254-715-9954; email: colemanfannin@gmail.com

Lutheran Ethicists  Wednesday, 7:15-10pm Thursday, 8am-10pm  PDR 2, Astoria
• Roger Willer, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America; tel: 773-380-2823, email: roger.willer@elca.org

Presbyterian Ethicists  Thursday, 6-8pm  Offsite
• Mark Douglas, Columbia Theological Seminary, PO Box 520, Decatur GA 30031; tel: 404-687-4650, email: douglasm@ctsnet.edu

University of Chicago Writers  Thursday, 2-6pm  PDR 6
• Elizabeth Bucar, Philosophy and Religious Studies Dept, Northeastern University, 360 Huntington Ave, Boston MA 02115; tel: 336-334-5483, email: e.bucar@neu.edu
• Jonathan Rothchild, Loyola Marymount University, 1 LMU Drive, Los Angeles, CA 90045-2659; tel: 310-338-1716, email: jrothchild@lmu.edu

Wesleyan/Methodist Ethicists  Not meeting this year
• Barry Penn Hollar, Shenandoah University, 1460 University Dr, Winchester VA 22601; tel: 540-665-5467, email: bpennhol@su.edu
• Darryl Stephens, General Commission on the Status/Role of Women, United Methodist Church, 77 W Washington St, Ste 1009, Chicago IL 60602; tel: 312-346-4900, email: dwstephens@alumni.rice.edu

Society for the Study of Christian Ethics
• Bernd Wannenwetsch, President; website: www.ssce.org.uk

Societas Ethica
• Lars Reuter, Department of Systematic Theology, Aarhus University, 8000 Aarhus C, Denmark; email: reuter@teologi.au.dk, website: www.societasethica.info
• Göran Collste, President of SE, Linkoping University, Sweden; email: gorco@cte.org.liu.se

Pacific Section  February 8, 2013  Santa Clara University
• Glen Stassen, Fuller Theological Seminary; tel: 626-304-3733, email: gstassen@fuller.edu
• William O’Neill, Jesuit School of Theology at Santa Clara University; tel: 510-549-5036; email: woneill@jstb.edu
• Kristin Heyer, Santa Clara University; tel: 408) 551-3000 x4758, email: kheyer@scu.edu
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Candidates for Vice President:

M. Cathleen Kaveny

Ph.D.: J.D. 1990; Ph.D. (religious ethics) 1991, Yale University
Position(s): Visiting Professor, Department of Religion, Princeton University (spring 2013); John P. Murphy Foundation Professor of Law and Professor of Theology, University of Notre Dame (2001-); Davis Visiting Professor of Interdisciplinary Studies, Georgetown University (spring 1998), Associate Professor of Law (1995- 2001); Associate, Health Law Group, Ropes & Gray -Boston (1992-1995); Law clerk, Hon. John T. Noonan, Jr., United States Court of Appeals, Ninth Circuit -San Francisco (1991-1992).
Participation: Member since 1988. Board of Directors (class of 2005), Editorial board of Annual (1997-2001), consultant to Professional Conduct Committee, ad hoc corporate/legal advice to the officers of the SCE. Presenter of solo papers, participant in panel sessions, moderator of sessions, presenter and convener at plenary sessions, co-convener of the Ethics and Law Interest group, Annual referee.

Cheryl Kirk-Duggan

Ph.D.: Baylor University, 1992 (Theology and Ethics)
Position(s): Professor of Religion; Director of Women’s Studies, Shaw University Divinity School (2004 to present); Director, Center for Women and Religion, In Residence and Doctoral Faculty, Graduate Theological Union (1997-2003); Meredith College (1993-1996).
Participation: Solo papers presented (1988, 2005); Published in The Annual (1998); Panel participant (once), Chair/convener for sessions; Co-convener for the African and African American Interest Group (1998-2009), Co-Convener for African and African American Working Group, ( -2009); Referee for Annual Program (twice); Nomination Committee (twice); attendance at annual meetings since 1987.
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Candidates for Board of Directors:

Ilsup Ahn

**Ph.D.:** University of Chicago, 2005 (Religious Ethics)

**Position(s):** Carl I. Lindberg Associate Professor of Philosophy, North Park University (2004 - Present)


**Participation:** Founding member & Co-convener of the Asian and American Working Group (2008-2010); Solo presentations (2004, 2007, 2009, 2012); Referee for the JSCE (2011); Panelist (2012); convener (two times); annual meeting attendance: 2004 - present.

Jennifer Harvey

**Ph.D.:** Union Theological Seminary (NYC) (Christian Social Ethics)

**Position(s):** Associate Professor of Religion, Drake University (2009-present); Assistant Professor of Religion, Drake University (2005-2009); Visiting Assistant Professor of Religion, Drake University (2004-2005)


**Participation:** Solo papers presented 2010, 2004; invited panelist 2008; referee for JSCE 2008; member since 2003; co-convener White Privilege Interest Group since 2009.

**Other:** Task Force on Status of LGBTIQ Persons in the Profession, American Academy of Religion (appointed), 2007-2011; AAR member 2000-present

Ramon Luzarraga

**Ph.D.:** Marquette University, 2006 (Systematic Theology and Ethics)

**Position(s):** Full-time Lecturer, Department of Religious Studies and Theologian-in-Residence, Institute for Pastoral Initiatives, University of Dayton (2012-present); Assistant Director, Institute for Pastoral Initiatives and Part-time faculty member, Department of Religious Studies, University of Dayton (2009-2012); Full-time Lecturer, Department of Religious Studies, University of Dayton (2006-2009).


**Participation:** Solo paper presented (2010); Published in the JSCE (2008); Chair/convener for sessions (6 times), Co-convener for the Latino/a Ethics Group (2009-present, sole convener since 2011), convener Breakfast with an Author (2009-present); consistent attendance at annual meetings since 2004.

**Other:** Contributor to the Catholic Moral Theology blog (2011-present).
Candidates for Board of Directors (continued):

Samuel K. Roberts

Ph.D.: Columbia University, 1974 (joint program with Union Theological Seminary) Ethics and Society.

Position(s): Assistant Professor, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary (1973-76); Assistant Professor, Union Theological Seminary 1976-80; Academic Dean, Virginia Union University (1980-85); Associate Professor of Theology and Ethics, School of Theology, Virginia Union University 1985-2001; E. Hervey Evans Professor of Theology and Ethics, Union Presbyterian Seminary, Richmond, Va. 2001-present.


Other: Member, American Theological Society (2001).

Laura Stivers

Ph.D.: Graduate Theological Union, 2000 (Christian Ethics and Social Theory)

Position(s): Chair, Masters of Humanities Program and Associate Professor of Ethics at Dominican University of California, San Rafael, California (2010-present); Dean, School of Religion and Associate Professor of Religion and Philosophy at Pfeiffer University, Misenheimer and Charlotte, North Carolina (2000-2010)


Participation: Solo papers presented (2008, 2006, 2001); Published in The Annual (2008, 2007); Member of the Editorial Board for the *Journal of the Society of Christian Ethics* (2005-08); Co-convener for the Pedagogy Interest Group (2006-2010), Breakfast with the Author (2008, 2012); Referee for the Annual (12 times); Facilitator of Economic Ethics Writers group (2004); Member of Search Committee for Journal Editors (2011-2012); Chair/convener for sessions (1 time), Facilitator of “Breakfast with an Author” Session (1 time); Mentor to a junior faculty member (2010); Frequent attendance at annual meetings since 1999; Participant in following interest groups: Pedagogy; Environmental Ethics and Theology; Fieldwork and Ethics; and Interrupting White Privilege.

Other: President, American Academy of Religion of the Southeastern Commission for the Study of Religion (SECSOR), 2010-11; Co-chair of the Ethics Section, SECSOR, 2002-08; Ethicist for the Task force on Homelessness, Presbyterian Church (U.S.A), 2007-08; Peer Reviewer for *Teaching Theology and Religion*, 2006, 2010; Program Selection Committee for the 2008 North Carolina Campus Compact Service-Learning Conference

Jonathan Tran

Ph.D.: Duke University, 2006 (Theology and Ethics).

Position(s): Assistant Professor of Religion (Theology & Ethics) 2006-2012; Associate Professor of Religion (Theology & Ethics) 2012-Present; Graduate Faculty in Religion (2010-Present); Faculty-in-Residence Baylor University 2011-Present.


Other: Member, American Academy of Religion (2003-Present).
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