The Society of Christian Ethics

and

The Society of Jewish Ethics

January 5 – 8, 2006

Hyatt Regency Phoenix
47th Annual Meeting of

The Society of Christian Ethics

President
Jean Porter*

Vice President
William Werpehowski*

Executive Director
Regina Wentzel Wolfe

Board of Directors

Class of 2006
Marcia Y. Riggs
David H. Smith
Edward C. Vacek, S.J.

Class of 2007
Nigel John Biggar
Jennifer A. Herdt
Mary Jo Iozzio

Class of 2008
Pamela Brubaker*
Audrey Chapman
Cheryl Kirk-Duggan

Class of 2009
Daniel Finn*
Thomas Massaro, S.J.
Julie Hanlon Rubio

Student Caucus Representatives
Emily Reimer-Barry
Gabriel Salguero

Nomination Committee
Audrey Chapman
William McDonough
Susan Ross
Daryl Trimiew
Allen Verhey

Co-Editors, The Journal of the Society of Christian Ethics
Christine E. Gudorf* and Paul Lauritzen*

Editorial Board of The Journal

Class of 2006
Ann Mongoven
Andrea Vicini, S.J.

Class of 2007
Elizabeth Bounds
James Nash
Brian Stiltner

Class of 2008
Andrew Flescher

Class of 2009
Dov Nelkin
Laura Stivers

Past President
John Langan, S.J.

Archivist
Stephen Crocco

Archivist Emeritus
Edward L. Long, Jr.

*Served on the Program Committee
John Bowlin*
Miguel De La Torre*
Teresa Moser*

SCE Staff
Assistant to the Executive Director: Linda Schreiber
Student Assistants: Jeff Geis, Amie Hartman
The Society of Christian Ethics and the Society of Jewish Ethics are meeting concurrently. Sessions offered by SJE are listed at the end of each concurrent session.
4th Annual Meeting of

The Society of Jewish Ethics

President
Elliot Dorff, University of Judaism

Vice President and President-Elect
David Teutsch, Reconstructionist Rabbinical College

Secretary/Treasurer
Paul Root Wolpe, University of Pennsylvania

Members of the Board
Dov Nelkin, University of Virginia
Toby Schonfeld, University of Nebraska Medical Center
Aaron Mackler, Duquesne University
Louis Newman, Carleton College
### SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE

**Thursday, January 5, 2006**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4:00-9:00</td>
<td>Registration/Conference Desk Open</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00-5:30</td>
<td>SCE Board Meeting</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:30-8:00</td>
<td>The University of Chicago Writers Group</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6:30-8:30</td>
<td>SJE Board Meeting</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:00-8:30</td>
<td>Pre-Conference Event: &quot;What Can We Expect from Pope Benedict XVI on Catholic Morality?&quot;</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Friday, January 6, 2006**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8am-6:45pm</td>
<td>Registration/Conference Desk Open</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:30am-8:15pm</td>
<td>Exhibits Open</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:00-10:30</td>
<td>Concurrent Session I</td>
<td>4-6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:30-11:00</td>
<td>Break</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:00-12:30</td>
<td>Concurrent Session II</td>
<td>6-9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:45-1:45</td>
<td>Lunch</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:45-1:45</td>
<td>JRE Editorial Board</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:45-1:45</td>
<td>Student Caucus</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:00-3:30</td>
<td>SCE-SJE Plenary: &quot;Cultivating a Liberal Islamic Ethos, Building an Islamic Civil Society&quot;</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:30-4:00</td>
<td>Break</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4:00-5:30</td>
<td>Concurrent Session III</td>
<td>9-12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5:45-6:45</td>
<td>SCE Presidential Address</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6:45-8:15</td>
<td>SCE Presidential Reception</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:00-9:00</td>
<td>Kabbalat Shabbat Services and Shabbat Dinner</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:00-9:30</td>
<td>Interest Groups</td>
<td>12-14</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Saturday, January 7, 2006**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7:15-8:45</td>
<td>Breakfast with an Author</td>
<td>16-18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:30am-5:30pm</td>
<td>Exhibits Open</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:30-6:00</td>
<td>Registration/Conference Desk Open</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:00-10:30</td>
<td>Concurrent Session IV</td>
<td>18-20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:30-11:00</td>
<td>Break</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:00-12:30</td>
<td>Optional Shabbat Service</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:00-12:30</td>
<td>SCE Annual Business Meeting</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:30-2:00</td>
<td>Lunch</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:30-2:00</td>
<td>Women's Caucus</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:30-2:00</td>
<td>Shabbat Lunch</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:00-3:30</td>
<td>Plenary: &quot;Building the SCE Field of Dreams for Ethicists of Color&quot;</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:30-4:00</td>
<td>Break</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4:00-5:30</td>
<td>Concurrent Session V</td>
<td>21-24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5:30-6:30</td>
<td>Festschrift Reception Honoring Karen Lebacqz</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6:30-8:30</td>
<td>Economics Writers Group</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:00-9:30</td>
<td>SJE Plenary: &quot;Seizing the Moment: A Jewish Theology of Liberation for the 21st Century&quot;</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:30-10:30</td>
<td>SJE Presidential Reception</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Sunday, January 8, 2006**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6:45-8:30</td>
<td>SCE Board Meeting</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:45-8:45</td>
<td>Ecumenical Worship Service</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:30-9:15</td>
<td>Break</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:30-10:30</td>
<td>Registration/Conference Desk Open</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:30-10:30</td>
<td>Exhibits Open</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:00-10:30</td>
<td>Concurrent Session VI</td>
<td>26-28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:30-12:00</td>
<td>SJE Business meeting</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:30-12:30</td>
<td><em>The Journal of the Society of Christian Ethics</em> Editorial Board</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Time</td>
<td>Event Description</td>
<td>Location</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--------------</td>
<td>--------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>--------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4:00-9:00</td>
<td>Registration/Conference Desk Open</td>
<td>Regency AB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00-5:30</td>
<td>SCE Board Meeting</td>
<td>Remington ABC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:30-8:00</td>
<td>The University of Chicago Writers Group</td>
<td>Board Room</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6:30-8:30</td>
<td>SJE Board Meeting</td>
<td>Off-Site</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:00-8:30pm</td>
<td>Pre-Conference Event</td>
<td>Regency CD</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Speaker: John Allen, *National Catholic Reporter*, Rome Bureau
"What Can We Expect from Pope Benedict XVI on Catholic Morality?"

John Allen is the *National Catholic Reporter* correspondent and CNN analyst who covers events at the Vatican. His insight is acclaimed by Catholics across the political spectrum. In his June 2004 Common Ground lecture at the Catholic University of America, well before the conclave of April 2005, Allen acknowledged that his 1999 book *Cardinal Ratzinger: The Vatican's Enforcer of the Faith* lacked balance in its portrayal of the life and career of the man who is now Pope Benedict XVI. He has described his recent book, *The Rise of Benedict XVI: The Inside Story of How the Pope Was Elected and Where He Will Take the Catholic Church* (Doubleday), as an attempt to more accurately characterize the new pope's thought and aims. In this session Allen will delineate key features of Pope Benedict XVI's worldview and prognosticate on what we might expect from his pontificate, with particular attention to moral theology.

Sponsored by the Ethics and Catholic Theology Interest Group, the International Speaker Fund, and the *New Wine, New Wineskins* symposium on Catholic moral theology.

Convener: William C. Mattison III, Mount St. Mary's University
9:00-10:30  Concurrent Session I

James T. Bretzke, S.J., University of San Francisco  Phoenix East
"Killing or Letting Die? Interpreting Recent Catholic Magisterial Teaching on End-Of-Life Issues"

"The Pope Has a Feeding Tube; Why Can't Terri?" placard highlighted the debate over "ordinary" and "extraordinary" means in end of life issues. This paper briefly reviews the Catholic tradition before turning to a careful reading of key documents by Pope John Paul II.

Attention is given to some differing positions within the official Magisterium itself, including the new head of the Congregation of the Faith, William Levada, different Bishops' Conferences, and some writings of Joseph Ratzinger (Pope Benedict XVI), all of which show both a great range of nuance, as well as some critical internal tensions and inconsistencies.

Convener: Patricia Powers, Loyola University Chicago

Virginia W. Landgraf, American Theological Library Association, Chicago  Remington AB
"Competing Narratives of Property Rights and Justice for the Poor: Towards a Non-Annihilationist Approach to Scarcity and Efficiency"

Ulrich Duchrow and Franz Hinkelammert's arguments against neo-liberal economic globalization include a dismissal of their opponents' arguments structurally akin to the "tautological" "annihilation mentality" they criticize in John Locke. Juxtaposition of neo-liberal and socialist histories of property reveals that private property has increased overall living standards but allowed greater inequality. Neo-liberals and socialists see scarcity/fixedness and abundance/transformability in different areas (moral/technical, micro/macro). A more adequate theology acknowledges the ambivalence of apparent scarcity or abundance (from finitude/sin? God/pride?) and may declare "status confessionis" against idolatrous concepts of efficiency while allowing freedom in relative policy options.

Convener: George Frear Jr, St. Laurence University (Emeritus)

Charles R. Pinches, University of Scranton  Phoenix West
"Stout, Hauerwas and the Story of America"

While Jeffrey Stout and Stanley Hauerwas's argument over America helpfully opens questions regarding "tradition," both rush to identify America with "democracy," either pro or con. Wendell Berry suggests another path: American stories rising from land. Despite modern re-definitions, nation states remain identified with land. Land's meaning ties to memory, something Hauerwas has insightfully discussed, unfortunately confining it too narrowly to church, and raising Stout's justified suspicions. In fact, nations' memories are laced with incomplete theological notions (e.g., "sacrifice"), which they are tempted to complete on their own. Christians need to attend sympathetically and critically to these national memories; it is their patriotic duty.

Convener: Mark Ginter, St. Meinrad School of Theology

Jonathan Rothchild, Loyola Marymount University  Curtis A
"Moral Consensus, The Rule of Law, and the Practice of Torture"

The recent publication of The Torture Papers: The Road to Abu Ghraib raises critical moral and legal questions. There are three central sections of the paper: 1) an analysis of the Papers' memos and reports constituting the current administration's permissive framework for interrogation practices that circumvented Geneva's legally defined acts of torture; 2) an extended engagement with theological and legal interlocutors on the dimensions of torture and the rule of law; 3) a constructive proposal that advocates for the elimination of torture. I argue that the rule of law represents moral consensus and therefore disavows solely utilitarian justifications for torture.

Convener: Robert Van der Waag, Duquesne University
Todd Salzman, Creighton University
"New Natural Law Theory and Foundational Sexual Ethical Principles: A Critique and a Proposal"

The New Natural Law Theory (NNLT) argues against the morality of same sex-unions on the basis that homosexual acts are unnatural, unreasonable, and therefore immoral. In this paper, we explore and critique the foundational principles – biological and personal complementarity, their subcategories, and the interrelationship between them – that the NNLT uses to justify its claim, and propose alternative principles – orientation, personal, and genital-biological complementarity, with a distinct interrelationship – to argue that homosexual couples can engage in sexual acts that are natural, reasonable, and therefore moral. We believe that the NNLT's foundational principles reflect too narrow an understanding of the human person and human sexuality. Instead, we propose "holistic complementarity" as the fully human integration of orientation, personal, and genital-biological complementarity.

Convener: Kathryn M. Ott, Union Theological Seminary, NYC

Laura Stivers, Pfeiffer University
"A Sense of Place in a Globalized World: Holding Corporations Accountable to Particular Places"

This paper is an exploration of a progressive sense of place in light of the fast-pace world of economic globalization that has increased the meeting of different cultures and has displaced people from jobs and their homes. The paper will begin with a brief picture of displacement and the loss of place experienced by so many in this current era of global capitalism. The heart of the paper will focus on how to have a sense of place, both environmentally and socially, without romanticizing the notion of place and without justifying exclusion or oppression. The paper will conclude with an examination of communities putting a progressive sense of place into action by holding corporations accountable.

Convener: Jack Hill, Texas Christian University

D. M. Yeager, Georgetown University
"Obligation, Fallibility, and Conscience"

The ELCA task force that submitted recommendations concerning policies governing church behavior toward same-sex couples has been criticized for relying on a faulty notion of conscience. To engage this criticism, I will first review the three facets of conscience (awareness of personal responsibility, the process of discernment that issues in convictions, and the event of acting in light of one's moral convictions); I will then explore five sources of erroneous conscience (limitation, rebellion, pride, sloth, and subversion) and inquire about appropriate responses to the conscientious judgments and acts of agents whose consciences are judged by others to be in error.

Convener: Mara Kelly-Zukowski, Felician College

Panel: "Justice In An Unjust World: The Conversation Continued"
Panelists: Suzanne Holland, University of Puget Sound
Marta Vides, Ramapo College of New Jersey
Laurie Zoloth, Northwestern University
Karen Lebacqz, Yale University

This panel honors the life work of Dr. Karen Lebacqz, former President of the SCE, and recently, Robert Gordon Sproul Professor of Theological Ethics, Pacific School of Religion. For Professor Lebacqz, the foundational question is: What does justice demand? Her work on questions of how justice is defined and realized in the world has framed the work of countless scholars on questions as diverse as social justice, feminist ethics, professional ethics, and bioethics. We, who are indebted to her work as foundational for our own, present this panel based on chapters from our forthcoming book Justice in an Unjust World: The Conversation Continued.

Moderator: Michael M Mendiola, Pacific School of Religion
Convener: Donna McKenzie, Fordham University
Interest Groups: Ethics and Sexuality, Gay and Lesbian Issues, and Families and the Social Order

Cowboy Artist's Room

We will hold a joint conversation on normative popular and theological visions of sex, gender, and marriage. James Childs, who was until September 2005 the Director for ELCA Studies on Sexuality, will briefly discuss the concerns and trends that surfaced nationwide in congregational and synodical discussions about possible ordination of partnered gay and lesbian candidates. Catherine Griffith will provide a short analysis of the social and theological roots of recent versions of the norm of gender complementarity in marriage. Marvin Ellison will respond and open discussion. We will close with a short discussion of possible future directions for the interest groups.

Conveners: William McDonough, College of St. Catherine (Gay and Lesbian Issues)
Cristina Traina, Northwestern University (Ethics and Sexuality)
Julie Hanlon Rubio, St. Louis University (Families and the Social Order)
Florence Caffrey Bourg, Academy of the Sacred Heart (Families and the Social Order)

SJE Session:
Jonathan Schofer, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin
"Part Animal, Part Angel: Embodiment and Classical Rabbinic Ethical Instruction"

This paper examines the significance of the body's physicality in classical rabbinic ethics and self-cultivation. I focus on the processes of consumption, excretion, and death, showing a wide range of ways that these functions are symbolized and given pedagogical significance. I argue that the most effective way to frame this material is through the rabbinic dualism of the person being part beastly and part angelic. The paper concludes with more general reflections concerning dualities in rabbinic thought, their relation to embodiment, and their importance for comparative as well as normative ethical inquiry.

SCE Respondent: Charles Mathewes, University of Virginia
Convener: Toby Schonfeld, University of Nebraska Medical Center

10:30-11:00 Break
Regency AB

11:00-12:30 Concurrent Session II

David M. Craig, Indiana University, Purdue University, Indianapolis
"Desiring Change and Changing Desire: From Civil Rights to Same-sex Marriage"

Refusing to answer the question "What makes for good desire?" weakens liberal arguments today and misunderstands the history of democratic discourse. This paper presents the Civil Rights Movement as only partly about individual rights. Through public rites and liturgies, this Movement affirmed new ideals and structures of good desire. Similarly, proponents of same-sex marriage should replace their narrow definitions of marriage as "mutual consent" and affirm religious conceptions of marriage as a normative institution that forms participants. Democratic change requires justifications of new models of good desire, and religious reasons have a critical role to play.

Convener: Timothy O'Connell, Loyola University Chicago

Grace Y. Kao, Virginia Tech
"'One Nation under God' or Taking the Lord's Name in Vain? Christian Reflections on the Pledge of Allegiance"

Are teacher-led recitations of The Pledge of Allegiance in public schools appropriate or even constitutional? This paper examines the arguments of the litigants in Elk Grove v. Newdow (2004), the three Supreme Court Justices who delivered opinions on the Pledge's constitutionality, and selected amicus briefs by Christian organizations or scholars of religion. It discusses the enduring strength but growing uncertainty of a coherent "civil religion" in America, disputes claims that the Pledge is either (merely) "ceremonial desim" or not "really religious," and concludes that the Pledge's current text is bad for both religious freedom and Christianity in the U.S.

Convener: Erik Owens, The Center on Religion and Democracy, University of Virginia
Ann Mongoven, Johns Hopkins University School of Public Health

"Birth and Death as Moment or Process: Ethical Implications in Comparative Perspective (U.S.-Japan)"

This paper both explains and challenges caricatures that claim Western scientific culture tends to view birth and death as moments, whereas Japanese religious culture tends to view them as processes. The paper considers abortion and organ donation/transplantation as reciprocal birth/death issues, in comparative Japanese-American perspective, arguing that: both "moment" and "process" views are religious views; that both exist in tension in both cultural contexts; and that nonetheless different weightings influence culturally specific discourses.

Convener: Lawrence Stratton, Princeton Theological Seminary

Geoffrey Rees, University of Chicago

"Original Sin in the Original Position: A Kierkegaardian Reading of Rawl's A Theory of Justice"

This paper uses Kierkegaard's The Concept of Anxiety to reinterpret the original position in Rawls's A Theory of Justice. Kierkegaard describes original sin in terms of anxiety that arises from the innocence that is ignorance in the original position of Adam and Eve. Where anxiety arises, sin follows. Where sin arises, the need for justice follows. Reading Rawls through Kierkegaard will show that the original position is theologically significant, because it identifies every individual with the fact of original sin. Rawls's theory consequently offers insight into the centrality of theological imagination of original sin to liberal theory of justice.

Convener: John P. Crossley, University of Southern California

Ruth L. Smith, Worcester Polytechnic Institute

"Differential Criteria and the Grammar of Sacrifice"

Current queries interrupt notions of sacrifice prevalent in modernisms of R. Niebuhr, Weber, and Burkert, whose criteria of sacrifice (Wittgenstein's features by which we say how we identify something) point to a moral-societal-religious grammar. The grammatical sense shifts differentially in criteria of sacrifice across contemporary discussions: Daly, Noddings, Fenn, Townes, T. West, and in current public questioning of military service. This indicates not only a surplus of routes regarding an imputedly scarce good but also changing moral-societal-religious configurations.

Convener: Philip Muntzel, King's College

Ted A. Smith, Vanderbilt University

"The Price of Respectable Equality: The Lynching at Oberlin and the Lived Religion of an Actually-Existing Democracy"

Debates about religion and democracy too often slip into abstraction. In his paper I give a thick description of the relationships between revival governments and the nation's first interracial and coeducational classrooms. Oberlin's lived religion of universal equality not only integrated education but also marked merchant-class respectability -- and so legitimated inequality. Oberlin students and faculty resolved these tensions through mob violence. Remembering that violence blocks attempts to locate Oberlin in a narrative of progress or democratic tradition. But remembered eschatologically (Adorno, Benjamin), the broken promise of respectable equality hopes for a truly universal community and gives resources for piecemeal reform.

Convener: Christian Scharen, Yale Center for Faith and Culture, Yale Divinity School
Current human rights abuses and environmental devastation necessitate more than ever the involvement of religious traditions in social justice policy formation. Corresponding to human rights is the ecological duty to other species and the environment. The Buddhist concepts of anatta (nonself) and paticca-samuppada (interdependence) and the Catholic concepts of stewardship and the common good are important correlates to each other and important components in eco-justice advocacy. In addition, as Paul Knitter has pointed out, love of neighbor involves dialogue with one's neighbor. This paper will also emphasize that the Catholic Church cannot afford to retreat from social justice concerns and interreligious dialogue.

Convener: James T. Bretzke, S.J., University of San Francisco

Panel: "When God's People Have HIV/Aids: Ethical Approaches"
Panelists: Mary M. Doyle Roche, College of the Holy Cross
           Maria Cimperman, Oblate School of Theology
           Darryl M. Trimiew, Medgar Evers College
           Mary Jo Iozzio, Barry University
           Donald Messer, Iliff School of Theology

With well over 40 million persons worldwide infected by HIV/AIDS and millions more affected, vocal and engaging responses from our academies, churches, and communities are as necessary as ever. This panel provides one avenue for a sustained commitment to the relief of suffering created by the pandemic. Panelists will examine the ethical issues crucial to addressing HIV/AIDS from the following perspectives: children and the common good; relationality, gender inequality and poverty; prevention education and African Americans; the disregard for people with disabilities and the elderly; and the silence of the churches and academy.

Convener: William O’Neill,

Interest Group: Restorative Justice
"Confronting the Truth of Native American Experience: Restorative Justice, Truth Commisions and Cultural Conflict in an American Context"

A panel including Waziyatawin Angela Wilson, a Wahpetunwan Dakota from the Upper Sioux reservation in southwestern Minnesota, currently assistant professor of Indigenous history at Arizona State University, and a leader in conversations on how scholarship might play a role in recovering Native American culture, Gabrielle Tateyuskanskan, a poet, speaker and educator from Enemy Swim on the Sisseton-Wahpeton Reservation in South Dakota, and Edward Valandra, a Sicangu Lakota, currently assistant professor in the Native American Studies Department, University of California at Davis, will offer observations on the experience of the Indigenous Peoples of North America, especially, that of the Dakota Oyate, in the United States, for the purpose of asking whether, and how, a South African style Truth and Reconciliation Commission, or other collective acts of remembrance, might be initiated, and how the scholarly activity of members of the Society might be undertaken in support of such acts.

Convener: Howard J. Vogel, Hamline University School of Law
           Donald W. Shriver, Jr., Union Theological Seminary (New York City)
The Christian Ethics and Enlightenment Interest Group will discuss the implications for Christian ethics of Susan Neiman's *Evil in Modern Thought*. Neiman claims that it is not epistemology and the issues that accompany it but rather "the problem of evil" that "is the guiding force of modern thought." She also claims that the problem of evil is the point at which "ethics and metaphysics, epistemology and aesthetics meet, collide and throw up their hands." Neiman's book forces us to reassess much of what we think modern ethics is about and how and where it relates to and conflicts with Christian ethics. Philip Rossi, S.J., of Marquette University will lead us in a discussion of this provocative book. Those who are interested in reading in advance the paper on which Prof. Rossi's remarks will be based are encouraged to obtain a copy from him at philip.rossi@marquette.edu.

Convener: Jennifer Herdt, University of Notre Dame
Gerald McKenny, University of Notre Dame

**SJE Session: TBA**

**12:45-1:45** JRE Editorial Board

**12:45-1:45** Student Caucus

**12:45-1:45** Lunch

**2:00-3:30** SCE-SJE Plenary on Jewish, Christian, and Muslim Ethics

Sohail Hashmi, Mount Holyoke College
"Cultivating a Liberal Islamic Ethos, Building an Islamic Civil Society"
  SCE Respondent: John Kelsay, Florida State University
  SJE Respondent: Dov Nelkin, Solomon Schechter High School, New York

Muslim states have been characterized as suffering from a "democratic deficit." A wide ranging debate has been taking place for many years on whether Islam is somehow to blame for the troubled history of liberal democracy in the Muslim world. This paper argues that if liberal democratic polities are to develop in Muslim countries, then nurturing civil society is a necessary first step. How can Islamic ethics help or hinder this process?

Convener: Jean Porter, University of Notre Dame

**3:30-4:00** Break

**4:00-5:30** Concurrent Session III

Kathryn D'Arcy Blanchard, Duke University
"The Gift of Contraception: Calvin, Barth, and a Lost Protestant Conversation"

While the debate over contraception remains alive in some Roman Catholic circles, most Protestants have long assumed it to be a non-issue. This has not always been the case; it was only in the 1930s that Protestant churches began to allow birth control for married couples. The forgotten conversation among Protestants represents a loss to contemporary Christian theology and ethics, in which the temptation to take certain freedoms for granted is great. Tracing the contraception debate as it evolved in the Reformed tradition allows for a deeper understanding of the distinctive shape of Christian freedom.

Convener: Christopher C. Roberts, Villanova University
Beyond the contrast between secular and religious worldviews, some of the deepest conflicts in American life are intra-religious. Yet, these conflicts cannot be divorced from broader cultural, political, and economic patterns identified with liberal democracies and global capitalism. In a critical conversation with Stanley Hauerwas and Jeffrey Stout, I reconsider Paul Tillich's case for Christian humanism, focusing on his concept of theonomy (a biblical understanding of the "Kairos" that brings judgment, forgiveness, and healing to societies). I argue for the contemporary relevance of Tillich's nuanced distinctions for discerning and enacting theonomous power – and for criticizing its "demonizing" and "profaning" distortions.

Convener: Paul A. Lewis, Mercer University

Stephen Martin, Seton Hall University
"Toward a New Macroeconomic Paradigm: Lonergan's Economics as Return to Normative Theory"

Paul Samuelson stated that, "in economics, it takes a theory to kill a theory; facts can only dent a theoretician's hide." While neoclassical, "value-free," economics has been criticized very credibly from many quarters, no equally credible alternative macroeconomics has emerged to take its place. My thesis is that Bernard Lonergan's recently published economic manuscripts (1930-1944/1999) can assist economists, ethicists, and political/liberation theology in two ways: by 1) providing a scientifically normative macroeconomic theory to guide individual and group decision-making; and 2) incorporating an economic agency, that in contrast to neoclassical economic anthropology, recognizes our ability to make normative economic decisions.

Convener: Ronald A. Mercier, S.J., Regis College, University of Toronto

Elizabeth Kultgen Nash, Graduate Theological Union
"Justice that Cares: A Care Ethic for People and the Land"

This paper demonstrates the connection between an ethic of human care, land care, and economic justice. Joan Tronto's version of the care ethic is broadened to include farmland as well as people using a case study involving urban sprawl in the San Joaquin Valley of California. Concepts of economic justice from the work of Walter Rauschenbusch, Rheinhold Niebuhr, and the U.S. Catholic Bishops are used to ground the care ethic in well-known historic justice writing. The conclusions list moral criteria applied to the case study addressing the availability of affordable housing, land care, and the quality of community life.

Convener: Michael S. Hogue, University of Chicago Divinity School

Michael S. Sherwin, O.P., University of Fribourg, Switzerland
"Infused Virtue and Acquired Vice: Thomas Aquinas on the Infused Cardinal Virtues and the Effects of Acquired Vice"

Studies of Aquinas' virtue ethics often overlook his assertion that God infuses into the soul virtues analogous to the acquired cardinal virtues. This paper will note the biblical warrant for such a teaching and consider its contemporary relevance for moral theology. Particular attention will be given to how this doctrine can help us understand the action of grace in the lives of those who struggle with addictions and disordered inclinations. It will suggest how Aquinas' teaching points to the centrality of loving trust (living faith) in the moral life and offers hope to the weary.

Convener: Marianne Farina, C.S.C., Dominican School of Philosophy and Theology, Berkeley
Glen H. Stassen, Fuller Theological Seminary
"Michael Walzer's Thick Contribution as Dialogue Partner for Christian Ethics"

Our high respect for Michael Walzer's philosophy has not yet mined its great promise for Christian ethics. He combines a thick, particularist community-faith ethic with a thin, transcultural Noachic ethic. He develops a method of intracultural and transcultural validation within postmodern context. His advocacy of democratic participation, pluralism, anti-domination, and realism in defining justice, within both Puritan and Jewish democratic traditions, broadens and deepens Cornel West and Jeffrey Stout's advocacy of democratic tradition. His interpretation of shared understandings of justice identifies societally specific, public content for covenant ethics. I propose a shared writing project on Walzer's promise for our ethics.

Convener: Robin J. Steinke, Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg

Stephen A. Wilson, Hood College
"Enlightenment, Evangelicalism, and Esperanto: Globalization Discourse in Leibniz's and Legge's Writings on China"

This paper seeks to reconstruct the way two Christian thinkers negotiated historical contexts influential for the contemporary discourse of globalization. Amid some hallmark foibles of Enlightenment orientalism, G. W. Leibniz promoted social virtues he took to be distinctively Chinese and advocated international cosmopolitanism through cross-cultural exchange.

While forwarding the rapid expansion of nineteenth-century Anglo-America's evangelical missions, pioneer sinologist James Legge gave Christian and Chinese virtues comparable stature within a broader moral Esperanto. Without holding up either model for unqualified emulation, their reconstruction helps to isolate the contemporary problems and prospects of cross-cultural adjudicative frameworks vis-à-vis religion and globalization.

Convener: Mark Allman, Mount Union College

Interest Group: Ethics and Catholic Theology Group
Cancelled

Interest Group: Liturgy and Ethics
"(De)forming the Body of Christ? Megachurch Worship and the Shape of Christian Living"

In 2006, the Liturgy and Ethics Interest Group will explore how contemporary megachurch worship practices form Christian persons and communities. Related questions are: Is the ordo necessarily salutary and the performance style of the megachurch deforming? Does megachurch worship reinforce dominant culture while the more traditional ordo resist dominant culture? Alternatively, does megachurch worship offer a critique of "traditional" liturgical norms? The panel will feature Christian Scharen discussing African-American megachurches in Atlanta, as well as David Cunningham, Mark Theissen Nation, and Aaron James. We are exploring attending Sunday morning worship at a Phoenix-area megachurch. (for example see: www.radiantchurch.com)

Convener: M. Therese Ly saught, University of Dayton
Rev. Christian Scharen, Yale Divinity School
Working Group: Jewish - Christian - Islamic Ethics
Russell A

Panelists: Jonathan Brockopp, Penn State
Irene Oh, University of Miami

This year's session will feature a panel of scholars who will respond to Sohail Hashmi's plenary session lecture. Each panelist will speak for approximately 5-10 minutes, after which there will be time for open discussion.

Convener: John Kelsay, Florida State University

SJE Session:
Jonathan Crane, University of Toronto
"Why Rights? Why Me?"

Even though Jews throughout the 20th Century contributed to human rights discourse, there was no single reason why they felt it appropriate that Jews can and should participate in these conversations in the first place. The broad range of reasons reflects tensions between the Judaic obligation-centered ordering of society and the more dominant rights-centered method on one hand; and, on the other, the burning question of what it means to be Jewish and modern, as they depict Jewish self-perceptions as religious people, citizens and human beings. Ultimately, these rationalizations illustrate competing claims on modern Jewish identity and behavior.

SCE Respondent: William O'Neill, S.J., Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley
Convener: David Teutsch, Reconstructionist Rabbinical College

5:45-6:45  SCE Presidential Address  Regency CD
6:45-8:15  SCE Presidential Reception  Regency AB, Foyer
7:00-9:00  Kabbalat Shabbat Services and Shabbat Dinner  Suite 312
(pre-registration required for dinner)

8:00-9:30pm  Interest Groups

Interest Group: Junior Faculty Network  Remington A

The Junior Faculty Network Working Group provides a forum for topics of special interest to junior/pre-tenure faculty and a platform for networking and inter-institutional collaboration. This year's topic, "The Fragmentation of Christian Ethics," emerged from our discussion of course syllabi at the 2005 meeting. We will discuss short, invited papers (distributed electronically in advance).

Convener:

Interest Group: Ethics and Political Economy  Gilbert
"Show Me the Migrant: Migration & Globalization in the Euro-Mediterranean and US/Mexico Border Regions"

The Ethics and Political Economy Interest Group welcomes Professor Kristin Koptiuch of Arizona State University who will provide for our reflection a comparative look at pertinent migration themes, concerns, challenges that echo across both the Euro-Mediterranean and U.S/Mexico border regions. In each, extension of regional integration and liberalization policies (with continued exclusion of provision for human migration), expanding globalization of the migratory system, deepening transnational linkages between migrant sending/receiving countries, intensification of human trafficking and efforts to "manage" migration, are all issues whose comparison could generate fresh perspectives and deeper comprehension of the patterns, processes, and ethics of immigration/globalization.

Convener:

Conveners: James Bailey, Duquesne University
Douglas Hicks, University of Richmond
Rebecca Todd Peters, Elon University
Friday, January 6, 2006

Interest Group: Comparative Religious Ethics

Frederick Bird, Bruce Grelle, June O'Connor, and Sumner Twiss will discuss their contributions to a project on "Globalization, Religion, and the Pursuit of Global Ethics." Questions addressed include: In what ways does "globalization" affect how we think about ethics? How have religions acted as resources and/or obstacles in the pursuit of global ethics? In what ways does globalization raise new ethical questions about efforts to evangelize and proselytize? In addition, Beth Davies will discuss her project, "Towards a jus in bello of Guerrilla Warfare."

Conveners: Bruce Grelle, California State University, Chico
Sumner B. Twiss, Florida State University

Interest Group: Evangelical Ethics

This year's interest group session will include a presentation by one of the authors, an SCE member, of the recently published book, Toward an Evangelical Public Policy. Our conversation will include additional positions about the contested place and presence of evangelicals in the public square given the varieties of evangelical traditions and their particular socio-historical locations and theological and moral commitments.

Conveners: Wyndy Corbin Reuschling, Ashland Theological Seminary
James R. Thobaben, Asbury Theological Seminary

Interest Group: Church and Academy

The Church and Academy Interest Group will this year focus on the topic of promoting moral discourse in denominational and congregational life. The Group will take as a test case the recent Resolution on Divestment from companies doing business with Israel adopted by the Presbyterian Church USA. Possible topics for discussion will include the cogency of the resolution, what denominational leaders need to learn from ethicists about crafting resolutions, what academics need to take into account in crafting such resolutions, and ideas for implementing productive discussion of resolutions in congregational life.

Conveners: Paul Lewis, Mercer University
Roger Gench, New York Avenue Presbyterian Church

Interest Group: Health Care Ethics

Amy Laura Hall, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Theological Ethics at Duke University Divinity School, will lead a discussion on "Defining the Human in Bioethics." As scientists craft "humanzees" and pregancystore.com offers fetal sex-tests, some critics of biotechnology seek to define the markers of humanness. These critics draw upon a common, moral sense about the borders of the human and a common, moral sense that there is a more natural prior in human history. After discussing the work of three such critics – McKibben, Fukuyama, and Kass – Professor Hall will outline three possible problems with such an approach.

Conveners: Jan C. Heller, Providence Health System, Seattle
John F. Kilner, Trinity International University
Interest Group: Covenantal Ethics  
Russell C

The Covenantal Ethics Interest Group will continue its discussions of biblical, historical, theological, ethical, and social dimensions of the covenantal theme. We continue to be concerned with the fruitfulness of the covenantal theme for social ethics and the ways in which an ethical stance which takes covenant seriously may differ from some other prominent contemporary stances.

Drawing on his work for a book tentatively entitled, Biblical Foundations for Christian Social Teaching, Thomas W. Ogletree will question whether covenant is a particularly strong theme in the New Testament and then also ask what this may mean for our understanding of Reformed and Puritan attempts to incorporate covenant language in a Christian frame of reference.

Conveners: Douglas J. Schuurman, St. Olaf College  
Douglas F. Ottati, Union-PSCE Theological Seminary

Interest Group: Pedagogy  
Borein A

The Pedagogy Interest Group addresses the teaching of ethics at both the practical and theoretical levels – always with the aim of sharing ideas that can help SCE members be more effective and engaging teachers. This year's session is a workshop on critical thinking and social analysis. An invited guest, the coordinators and members of the interest group will describe and demonstrate a variety of classroom activities for encouraging students to ask critical questions and engage in social analysis. Attendees can expect to leave the session with some new ideas to work into their courses during the coming term.

Conveners: C. Melissa Snarr, Vanderbilt University Divinity School  
Brian Stiltner, Sacred Heart University

Interest Group: Scripture and Ethics  
Curtis B

The focus of our discussion will be the continuing role of the Decalogue in Christian ethics. Members are asked to read (at least) the contributions of Gilbert Meilaender and William Cavanaugh to the recent Eerdmans' volume *I am the Lord Your God*. It is hoped and expected that both of them will be able to join us and launch our conversation.

Conveners: Sondra Wheeler, Wesley Theological Seminary  
Brent Laytham, North Park Theological Seminary

Interest Group: African-American Approaches to Christian Ethics  
Borein B

In the interest of supporting the work of African and African American Christian ethics in society and the particular work of these ethicists in the guild, for the 2006 Annual meeting, we will nurture junior scholars and engage more senior scholars as well in the capacity of active mentoring and advising, by focusing on a panel comprised of ABD candidates and recent graduates with their terminal degree. We are inviting: Melanie Harris (Texas Christian), Cari Jackson (Drew), and Babydoll Kennedy (Union).

Conveners: Cheryl A. Kirk-Duggan, Shaw University Divinity School  
Stacey Floyd-Thomas, Texas Christian University, Brite Divinity School  
Melanie L. Harris, Texas Christian University  
Scott C. Williamson, Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary
SCE Breakfast with an Author
Regency CD
Buffet opens at 7:15; Discussion 7:45-8:45
(Pre-registration is required.)

Ahearn, David Oki and Peter R. Gathje, Doing Right and Being Good: Catholic and Protestant Readings in Christian Ethics (The Liturgical Press, 2005)
Facilitator: Melissa Snarr, Vanderbilt Divinity School

Biggar, Nigel, Aiming to Kill: The Ethics of Suicide and Euthanasia (Pilgrim Press, 2004)
Facilitator: Audrey Chapman, American Association for the Advancement of Science

Facilitator: Rick Axtell, Centre College

Facilitator: Melanie Barrett, University of St. Mary of the Lake - Mundelein Seminary

Facilitator: Dick Benson, C.M., St. John's Seminary, Camarillo CA

Facilitator: Patricia Beattie Jung, Loyola University Chicago

Facilitator: E. Harold Breitenberg, Jr., Randolph-Macon College

De La Torre, Miguel A., Doing Christian Ethics from the Margins (Orbis Books, 2005)
Facilitator: Shannon Jung,

Gamwell, Franklin I., Politics as a Christian Vocation: Faith and Democracy Today (Cambridge University, 2004)
Facilitator: Warren Copeland, Wittenberg University

Facilitator: Sondra Wheeler, Wesley Theological Seminary

Hart, John, What Are They Saying About... Environmental Theology? (Paulist Press, 2005)
Facilitator: William Jennings, Muhlenberg College

Kay, Judith W., Murdaining Myths: The Story Behind the Death Penalty (Rowman and Littlefield Publishers, 2005)
Facilitator: Stephen Casey, Scranton University

Facilitator:
Facilitator: David Haddorff, St. John's University, NY

Facilitator: Robin Lovin, Southern Methodist University

Facilitator: Judith Merkle, Niagara University

Facilitator: Stephen L. Martin, Seton Hall University

Facilitator: Michael Cartwright, University of Indianapolis

Facilitator: Edward LeRoy Long, Jr., Drew University

Sherwin, Michael, O.P., *By Knowledge and By Love: Charity and Knowledge in the Moral Theology of St. Thomas Aquinas* (Catholic University Press, 2005)  
Facilitator: William McDonough, College of St. Catherine

Facilitator: Glen H. Stassen, Fuller Theological Seminary

Facilitator: John Shelley, Furman University

Facilitator: Brian Berry, College of Notre Dame of Maryland

Facilitator: Bernard Adeney-Risakotta, Duta Wacana University, Indonesia

Facilitator: Grace Kao, Virginia Tech
7:15am-9am  Saturday, January 7, 2006

7:15-8:45  SJE Breakfast with an Author
Buffet opens at 7:15; Discussion 7:45-8:45
(Pre-registration is required.)

Flescher, Andrew, *Heroes, Saints, and Ordinary Morality* (Georgetown University Press, 2003)


8:30am-5:30pm  Exhibits Open
8:30am-6:00pm  Registration/Conference Desk Open

9:00-10:30  Concurrent Session IV

Per Anderson, Concordia College, MN
"Transgenic Agriculture and Christian Responsibility: A Framework for Global Ethics"

Planetary life has entered the first phase of a new global agriculture through the mass production and consumption of genetically modified crops and foods. For several reasons, especially the expected expansion of transgenic farming despite forces of resistance and control, all people face an interlocking cluster of new normative questions. Building upon the moral and social theory of William Schweiker and Seyla Benhabib, this essay proposes an evaluative framework for transgenic agriculture with five principles: precaution, participation, solidarity, sufficiency, and sustainability. It seeks to advance integrated moral discernment across the complex contexts in which humans dwell today, including an emerging global civil society.

Convener: Gerald W. Schlabach, University of St. Thomas

Elizabeth M. Bucar, University of Chicago
"Rhetoric as a Method for Comparative Religious Ethics: The Case of Women in the Discourse of Pope John Paul II and Ayatollah Khomeini"

One challenge for the ethicist interested in multi-tradition work is how to develop a method that contributes to analysis at intra- and inter-tradition levels. In this paper, I propose a distinct approach to ethics—comparative rhetoric—that attempts to work at these two levels. Drawing on Aristotle's classification of rhetoric, I demonstrate how epideictic rhetoric is a fruitful category for religious ethical analysis, and has particular utility for comparative work. I then apply my method of rhetorical analysis to Pope John Paul II's and Ayatollah Khomeini's teachings on women in order to describe their respective processes of persuasive argumentation.

Convener: Elisabeth Brinkmann, RSCJ, College of New Rochelle
David P. Gushee, Union University
Justin Phillips, Union University
"Moral Formation and the Evangelical Voter: A Report from the Red States"

This paper analyzes the results of the 2004 presidential election, considering what is known about the voting patterns of evangelicals. The finding that "moral issues" played a large part in motivating many such voters leads into an analysis of the moral vision that animates conservative evangelical political activist groups such as Focus on the Family. A third section considers alternative evangelical political/ethical stances being articulated by the evangelical left (Wallis) and center (National Association of Evangelicals). A final section moves to the normative level, briefly suggesting the contours of an evangelical political ethic and how to broaden its appeal among the increasingly influential US evangelical population.

Convener: G. Clarke Chapman, Moravian College

Michael S. Hogue, University of Chicago Divinity School
"Christian Ethics and Technological Culture: Towards an Integrative Theological Moral Anthropology"

This paper develops a theological moral anthropology for our contemporary technological ethos through a comparative-critique of the ethics of technology offered by philosophers Hans Jonas and Albert Borgman. First summarizing Jonas's incisive construal of the problem of technology, I then defend the comparative strength of Borgman's ethics of technology. I argue that Borgman's concern for "focal things and practices" yields a constructive emphasis on individual actors and local communities as the prophetic loci of cultural transformation. My conclusion integrates select insights of each thinker in order to articulate an anthropological framework for contemporary Christian ethics in our technological culture.

Convener: Jeffrey P. Greenman, Wheaton College

Thomas A. Lewis, Harvard University
"Cultivating Our Intuitions: Hegel on Religion, Politics, and Public Discourse"

Hegel's largely untranslated Vorlesungen über Rechtsphilosophie assign religion a vital role in shaping basic intuitions about justice and society. This role in cultivating intuitions gives society reason to be highly attentive to the political attitudes instilled by religious traditions. At the same time, since these intuitions can be questioned and revised, religion need not be a conversation stopper. Hegel thus connects religion to politics in a way that accounts for religion's political significance without conceiving it as immune to challenge. He brings religious claims into public discourse and contributes significantly to contemporary discussions of religion and democracy.

Convener: Lewis Mudge, SFTS/GTU

William O'Neill, S.J., Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley
"Rights of Passage? Refugees and the Ethics of Displacement"

Contemporary humanitarian crises underscore what Hannah Arendt called the "perplexities" of human rights. For the very category "refugee rights" attests the failure of the global rights regime. Indeed, the "abstract nakedness of being nothing but human" does not so much ground rights as signify their loss. Responding to Arendt's perplexities, I offer a reconstructive, communitarian interpretation of refugee rights as the narrative grammar of "belonging." Rights' discourse, I argue, presumes the communicative virtues of respect and recognition of the "concrete other." I conclude by showing how Biblical narrative "re-inscribes" stateless persons/strangers precisely as neighbor (Lev. 19:18, 33-34) in "anamnestic solidarity."

Convener: Stewart Herman, Concordia College-Moorhead, MN
Christopher C. Roberts, Villanova University
"The Significance of Sexual Difference in Martin Luther's Moral Theology"

Debates about homosexuality raise the question of what might be theologically interesting about the biological difference between the sexes. Luther's theology of marriage and celibacy is helpful for considering this question. For Luther, it is in and through our bodies, and thus as male and female, that human beings manifest their fellowship with God and one another in the church. Adam, Eve, and Noah provide prototypical examples. These arguments are particularly clear in his commentary on Genesis, composed in the late 1530's. In Luther's terms, marriage presupposes a certain theological anthropology, and cannot be simply a gender-neutral covenant.

Convener: James Calvin Davis, Middlebury College

Interest Groups: Christian Ethics and Higher Education and Christian Ethics and the Professions

"Maintaining Religious Identity and Mission in Higher Education: The Transformation of the De La Salle Christian Brothers from a Religious Institute into the Lasallian Education Movement"

The creation of an intentional lay community, a "thick" Catholic culture, and a core curriculum based on the Catholic intellectual tradition are necessary for continuity of identity and mission. Thus, the college or university should draw on the spiritual heritage of the founding religious order and the historic mission of that group. Development of a core curriculum based on the Catholic intellectual tradition will maintain the institution's distinctiveness.

Conveners: John R. Wilcox, Manhattan College
Daniel B. McGee, Baylor University

Working Group: African and African-American

The purpose of this working group is to: support African and African American Christian ethicists' [their] work; recruit future Ph.D. students; foster development of these Ph.D. ethics students. This group will: (1) support their professional development, research, and publications, and convene sessions and interest group discussions at the Annual meeting relating their approaches to ethics; (2) seek ways to nurture, cultivate, and mentor black Ph. D. students towards successful degree completion and job placement. The 2005 working document sent to the Board of the SCE will be reviewed and work on the working group's strategic plan will continue.

Conveners: Cheryl A. Kirk-Duggan, Shaw University Divinity School
Stacey Floyd-Thomas, Texas Christian University, Brite Divinity School
Melanie L. Harris, Texas Christian University
Scott C. Williamson, Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary

10:30-11:00 Break
11:00-12:30 Optional Shabbat Service
11:00-12:30 SCE Annual Business Meeting
12:30-2:00 Lunch
12:30-2:00 Women's Caucus
12:30-2:00 Shabbat Lunch (pre-registration required)
“Building the SCE Field of Dreams for Ethicists of Color”

Panelists: Melanie L. Harris, Texas Christian University
Gabriel Salguero, Union Theological Seminary
Darryl Trimiew, Medgar Evers College

In the 1989 movie "Field of Dreams," Kevin Costner plays an Iowa corn farmer who hears voices commanding him to construct a baseball field. He is repeatedly told "If you build they will come." After building the field the Chicago Black Sox mysteriously show up for a game. Will Hollywood magic work for the SCE? If we build a field for ethicists of color to play in, will they too just show up? There are reasons why with the passing of each year, the ranks of ethicists of color diminishes. If this rate continue, we may need to consider a name change to the SWCE (Society of White Christian Ethics). This plenary session will not mince words. We will discuss why few ethicists of color attend the SCE and what we can constructively do to become truly inclusive.

Respondent: Miguel De La Torre, Iliff School of Theology

"The Moral Dilemmas in Regarding the Pain of Others"

This paper addresses regarding the pain of others as the nexus of ethical issues arising from how images represent suffering "others" and how these images inform collective response to human anguish. The paper interrogates this intersection through the lens of Christian ethics' root metaphor of imago Dei. First, drawing on visual studies the paper analyzes the connection between photos and the politics of representation which challenges any literal reading of photography. Second, the paper argues that the photo is an invitation for the viewer to become an agent whose morality is realized in the sociality of imago Dei in suffering.

Convener: Frida Kerner Furman, DePaul University

"The Atomic Age and the Genomic Revolution: Rhetorics of Biotechnological Hope"

The HGP began as an effort to map normality, to compare mutations caused by radiation. The link from atomics to genomics is also thematic. "The Obedient Atom" was "Our Friend the Atom," bringing "a world in which there is no disease . . . where hunger is unknown . . . where food never rots and crops never spoil . . ." (National Geographic, Walt Disney, and Ladies' Home Journal). To look backward at weaponry was to look backward – to appear against progress. Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory now markets "It's in the Genes" Jeans and "archetypal double-helix" jewelry, badges of the "Genomic Revolution." To look backward is to appear not only pessimistic, but atavistic.

Convener: David Gushee, Union University
Robert P. Jones, Center for American Values in Public Life, People for the American Way Foundation, Washington, DC
"From Choice to Equality: Moral Values and the promise of Progressive Religion in America"

Cancelled

William C. Mattison III, Mount St. Mary's University
"Natural Law in Recent Catholic Scholarship: Jean Porter and Russel Hittinger on the Necessity of Theology for Natural Law"

Recent scholarship on natural law contends that specific norms cannot be identified as "natural" without appeal to broader "metaphysical and theological commitments" (Jean Porter) or some sort of "authority" (Russell Hittinger). In doing so these thinkers must - and do - honor the notion of natural law as universally accessible and binding (or "written on every human heart," Rom 2:15). This paper delineates how Porter and Hittinger each make precisely this argument, and attends to the importantly different ways they do so.

Convener: Ki Joo Choi, Seton Hall University

Kate M. Ott, Union Theological Seminary, New York

Adolescents in the U.S. face multiple and competing norms around sexuality and sexual behaviors. Through a descriptive illustration of the U.S. religious economy, I name the Christian inheritance sustaining socio-cultural structures that contribute to and impede healthy sexual development. As one example, I offer an ethical evaluation of how current faith-based sexuality education practices institutionally reinforce the often unhealthy effects of the U.S. religious economy. In response, I attend to the ways in which insights from moral education could assist in more appropriate and accessible sexuality education encouraging adolescents to develop into healthy sexual moral agents.

Convener: Keith Graber Miller, Goshen College

Emily Reimer-Barry, Loyola University Chicago
"Re-Visioning Roman Catholic Theology of Marriage in Light of the Experience of HIV+ Married Women"

Public health experts have described marriage as a "risk behavior" for women. This merits thorough study of the Christian vision of marriage, with special attention to any ways in which it has contributed to HIV infection of married women. This paper will focus on the vision of marriage found in the Roman Catholic wedding liturgy and in the Catechism and will address three sources of potential risk for women: gender role expectations, double standards of fidelity, and insufficient attention to violence within marriage. It concludes with a modest proposal for a renewed vision of marriage that empowers women.

Convener: Christopher Vogt, St. John's University, NY
Ethicists have criticized the Bush administration's invocation of "war" language as a response to the threat of terrorism in the post 9/11 world. Calling instead for a "policing" model, these ethicists are found among both the pacifist and the just-war traditions. This paper explores what a policing model might entail. First, it critically surveys some representative examples of pacifist appeals to such a paradigm. Second, it evaluates the call for a just-policing approach, showing how this model actually remains consonant with just-war reasoning. Finally, the paper draws on the discipline of police ethics and examines what just cause, especially with respect to preemptive strikes, might look like in a just-policing approach to dealing with terrorism.

Convener: Earl Zimmerman, Eastern Mennonite University

Ethics has focused mainly on voluntary rational deliberation and has narrowed moral responsibility to explicit self-aware action. Recent psychological research, however, has revealed how much implicit, non-conscious cognitive processes shape attitude and behavior, raising questions about the extent to which moral behavior depends upon the unaware or unwitting functioning of the individual. The first paper will explore some of the questions raised for morality by recent psychological research. The second will offer one possible response to these questions, arguing that those who accept the possibility of an "anonymous Christian" might also be open to the possibility of an "anonymous sinner."

Convener: James Gubbins, Salem State College

A side-effect of the "Bologna Agreement on Higher Education in Europe", signed in 1999, is that, within Catholic faculties of theology reconsidering their teaching curriculum in order to comply with both legal and ecclesial requirements, a longer slumbering tension emerged between the visions of theologians on their role as intellectuals and academics within the University and the way their role was normatively worded by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith. Speaking from their respective European background and experience, the panel members will explore to what degree this tension leads to a centrifugal force between Church and University and the impact of this on teaching (moral) theology in Europe – and globally.

Convener: Andrea Vicini, S.J., Faculty of Theology of Southern Italy: S. Luigi

The Christian Ethics and Literature/Literary Theory Interest Group will focus on the Pulitzer Prize winning novel Gilead by Marilynne Robinson. This highly acclaimed novel, which takes the form of a long letter written by a dying Congregationalist clergyman to his young son in the late 1950s, raises questions of memory and identity, peaceful and violent approaches to injustice, and sacramentality and tradition, among many others. Leading the discussion of the book will be three panelists: Maria Antonaccio of Bucknell University, Ted Smith of Vanderbilt University, and Samuel Wells of the University of Durham.

Conveners: Emily Arndt, Converse College
Gerald McKenny, University of Notre Dame
Todd Whitmore, University of Notre Dame
SJE Session: Junior Scholar Career Planning Forum

5:30-6:30  Festschrift Reception Honoring Karen Lebacqz  
Atrium
Sponsored by Pacific School of Religion, all members are invited.

6:30-8:30  Economics Writers Group  
Remington BC

8:00-9:30  SJE Plenary Session  
Regency CD
Marc Ellis, Center for American & Jewish Studies, Baylor University
"Seizing the Moment: A Jewish Theology of Liberation for the 21st Century"

For more than two decades, culminating now in the third edition of Toward a Jewish Theology of Liberation, I have wrestled with the challenges to Jewish identity and ethics that confront us through the Holocaust, anti-Semitism, ecumenism and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. During this time, a Constantinian Judaism has emerged, Israeli expansionism has continued, progressive Jews have faltered, and an exilic community comprised of Jews of conscience has evolved. Anti-Semitism has been on the rise.

This new century now presents us with an opportunity to choose the future of Jewish life that is characterized by an honest reckoning and compassionate action worthy of the Jewish ethical tradition. The time, though, is late, and the road ahead rife with complexity and divisiveness. Is there a way forward? Will such a path precipitate a break with a Jewish tradition defined by mainstream Jewish institutions and the academic classifications of Holocaust and Judaic Studies? Can we enter on such a path in a way that deepens Jewish particularity even as it emphasizes Jewish universality?

SJE Respondent: Laurie Zoloth, Northwestern University
SCE Respondent: John T. Pawlikowski, Catholic Theological Union
Convener: Elliot Dorff, University of Judaism

9:30-10:30  SJE Presidential Reception  
Curtis

9:30-10:30pm  Presbyterian Ethics  
Borein AB
(Christian Iosso)
In the expanded edition of Politics and Vision, Sheldon Wolin enlists Marx to describe the writings of Rawls as sublimated theology. Contemporary political theologies adopt similar strategies of unmasking. I examine a remarkable document in this context – Rawls' 1942 undergraduate thesis, a 200 page commentary on scripture and Protestant ethics (Kierkegaard, Brunner, Nygren, Niebuhr, and Temple). Rawls criticizes social contract liberalism and develops a Trinitarian model of community as a "revolutionary" alternative to the "naturalism" of Augustine and Aquinas as well as Marxism and National Socialism. I conclude with observations about Christian social ethics in the mid-twentieth century and today.

Convener: Mark Douglas, Columbia Theological Seminary

Catherine Griffith, Loras College
"Same-Sex Relationships and Companionship in Christian Marriage"

This paper discusses marital companionship within the Augustinian theology of marriage as it has descended through Thomas Aquinas and Martin Luther into normative Roman Catholic and Protestant perspectives today. In the process, the paper considers the relevance of sex to companionship, theological anthropologies and their judgments about moral relevance of the creation of humans as male and female, and views of the configuration of the marital relationship as egalitarian vs. hierarchical. The paper also examines arguments for and against the moral validity of marriage-like same-sex relationships that depend on the tradition's understanding of companionship.

Convener: Geoffrey Rees, University of Chicago

Marilyn Martone, St. John's University, NY
"What does Society Owe Those in Minimally Conscious States?"

In February 2005, the Chicago Tribune reported how a young woman who had been trapped in a minimally conscious state for over twenty years called her mother on the phone. On the front page of the New York Times, February 8, 2005, it was reported that with new methods of brain-imaging technology, individuals who had been thought to be persistently vegetative may instead be found to be somewhat mentally engaged.

This paper will explain the condition of minimal consciousness and show how it differs from the vegetative state. If individuals who had been thought to be vegetative are discovered to be minimally conscious, moral questions arise such as what resources these patients need and what is the obligation of society in supplying these resources. What does this say about medical futility and the way we view individuals with disabilities? At what level of disability should rehabilitation be stopped?

Convener: Julie Hanlon Rubio, St. Louis University
"Volunteers and Donors: Buying the Bodies of the Poor"

Increased enlistment and death benefits could provide more bodies for the Iraq war, but it might also turn a volunteer army into a mercenary legion, attracting most "recruits" from the ranks of the poor. Similarly, new laws offering organ donors tax breaks or reimbursement could provide more organs, but most new donors might be too poor to secure their own transplants or health coverage. Using financial incentives to supply bodies or body parts raises questions about the nature of volunteers and donors and the fair distribution of the costs of war and medicine.

Convener: Shannon Jung, Saint Paul School of Theology

"A Pedagogy of Suffering: Witness and Testimony in Narratives of Recovery from Serious Mental Illness"

Illness narratives are a form of ethical practice where people give voice to others of the meaning that illness holds in their lives. My focus here is on narratives written by persons with serious mental illness that bear witness to their suffering and promote agency and empowerment through the act of giving testimony of that suffering. My interest lies in exploring how the social, political and medical context of mental illness and the multiple and contradictory objectives of these narratives shape and potentially limit the truth that can be told – and thus learned – about the lived experience of mental illness.

Convener: Jan de Jong, S.C.J., Sacred Heart School of Theology

"The Spoil of the Poor is in Your Houses: Profits and Prophets in an Ownership Society"

Recent political debates have raised the idea of an "ownership society." This paper considers a biblical understanding of ownership and applies that understanding to three areas of public policy: stocks, taxes, and housing. Isaiah's claim that "the spoil of the poor is in your houses" suggests that the "elders and princes of [the] people" (3:14) have taken what properly belongs to the poor. This changes debates about social justice from the mere redistribution of wealth, often described as a "taking" from the wealthy, to a returning to the poor of what rightly belongs to them.

Convener: Anthony LoPresti, Salve Regina University

"The Business Corporation: A Morally Responsible Agent"

The main thesis of this paper holds that business corporations are responsible agents whose activities are set in the frame of their common defining (business) purpose. Though businesses are not agencies, persons or parents, it is argued that they, like other agents, are responsible for deliberating on which moral outlook to use when determining their moral responsibilities and how, all things considered, to manage them. It is shown that a responsible determination of a moral outlook can make a significant difference for how the morally relevant occurrences of business life like taxes and salaries, are comprehended and acted upon.

Convener: Max Stackhouse, Princeton Theological Seminary
Panel: "Jean Porter and the Natural Law: Reflections"
Panelists: Lisa Sowle Cahill, Boston College
          James F. Keenan, S.J., Boston College
          Respondent: Jean Porter, University of Notre Dame

In light of the recent work of Jean Porter on Natural Law, particularly "Nature as Reason" and "Divine and Natural Law," the panelists will critically review Porter's claims regarding how they resonate with both historical research and contemporary applicability. Porter will have the opportunity to respond.

Moderator: Charles Curran, Southern Methodist University

Interest Group: Environmental Ethics and Theology

This year's meeting will focus on Loyal Rue's 2005 book, *Religion Is Not About God: How Spiritual Traditions Nurture Our Biological Nature and What to Expect When They Fail* (Rutgers University Press). Two respondents will review this important book, paying special attention to the ways in which a biological interpretation of religion impacts environmental theology and ethics. Loyal Rue will react to these analyses and offer his own insights. Loyal Rue is professor of philosophy and religion at Luther College.

Convener: Donald M. Braxton, Juniata College

Interest Group: Anglican Theological Ethics

This interest group reflects on figures, themes, and projects that engage the Anglican tradition. This year Samuel Wells, Dean of the Chapel at Duke University, will speak about a forthcoming book that renarrates ethics in terms of abundance rather than scarcity. Incorporating the liturgical approach of *The Blackwell Companion to Christian Ethics* (2004), which he edited with Stanley Hauerwas, Wells argues that liturgy signifies the deeper principle that God gives his people everything they need to follow him, a moral vision that challenges conventional approaches in Anglican Theological Ethics. The question he will ask the interest group is, "Is his project truly Anglican?"

Convener: William Danaher, University of the South

SJE Session:

"From Closed Texts to Open Minds: How Orthodox Rabbis Explain Contemporary Jewish Law on End-of-Life Medical Care and Cigarette Smoking"

Rabbis and scholars typically conceive of Jewish law as a self-contained system. However, such closed models miscast contemporary Orthodox discourse. This paper argues that Orthodox writings are permeated in their language and reasoning by Christian and other moral discourses. First, looking at end-of-life care, the paper demonstrates that Orthodox writings interact with Christian ethics. Second, the paper examines how Orthodox writings on cigarette smoking are permeated by medical discourse. Though not overtly moral, medical discourse injects its own values. The paper explores how a more open model of Jewish legal discourse could alter Jewish social ethics.

Convener: Louis Newman, Carleton College

10:30-12:00 SJE Business meeting

10:30-12:30 *The Journal of the Society of Christian Ethics* Editorial Board

Remington AB
African and African-American Approaches to Christian Ethics  Borein B  Friday, 8-9:30pm
- Cheryl A. Kirk-Duggan, Professor of Theology & Women's Studies, Director of Women's Studies, Shaw University Divinity School, 118 E. South Street, Raleigh, NC 27601; tel: 919-716-5522, email: cduggan@shawu.edu
- Stacey Floyd-Thomas, Brite Divinity School, TCU Box 298130, Fort Worth TX 76123; tel: 817-257-7140, email: s.floyd-thomas@tcu.edu
- Melanie Harris, Assistant Professor of Religion and Ethics, Texas Christian University tel: 817-257-6959, email: m.l.harris@tcu.edu
- Scott C. Williamson, Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, 1044 Alta Vista Rd, Louisville KY 40205-1798; tel: 502-895-3411 x 284, email: swilliamson@lpts.edu

Anglican Theological Ethics  Russell A  Sunday, 9-10:30am
- Stephen Holmgren, Diocese of Louisiana, Box 846, St. Francisville LA 70775; tel: 225-635-4065, email: rector@bsf.net
- Jeffrey Greenman, Wheaton College; tel: 630-752-5905, email: Jeffrey.P.Greenman@wheaton.edu

Christian Ethics and International Affairs  Not meeting this year.
- Harold H. S. Oh, University of Charleston, 2300 MacCorkle Ave SE, Charleston WV 25304; email: haroldoh@ucwv.edu
- Shaun Casey, Wesley Theological Seminary, 4500 Massachusetts Ave NW, Washington DC 20016-5690; email: scasey@wesleysem.edu

Jewish – Christian – Islamic Ethics  Russell A  Friday, 4-5:30pm
- John Kelsay, Florida State University, Dept of Religion, Tallahassee FL 32306-1520; tel: 850-644-0209, email: jkelsay@garnet.acns.fsu.edu
Christian Ethics and Literature/Literary Theory  
**Remington A**  
Saturday, 4-5:30pm
- Todd David Whitmore, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame IN 46556; tel: 574-631-6407, fax: 574-631-4268, email: whitmore.1@nd.edu
- Emily Arndt, Assistant Professor of Religion and Philosophy, Converse College, 144 W Hampton Ave, Spartanburg SC 29306; tel: 864-596-9106, email: emilykarndt@yahoo.com
- Gerald McKenny, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame IN 46556; tel: 574-527-8101 x 2712, fax: 574-285-5486, email: mckenny.4@nd.edu

Christian Ethics and the Enlightenment  
**Remington C**  
Friday, 11am-12:30pm
- Jennifer A. Herdt, Department of Theology, 130 Malloy Hall, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame IN 46556; email: herdt.1@nd.edu
- Gerald P. McKenny, Department of Theology, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame IN 46556; email: mckenny.4@nd.edu

Christian Ethics and the Professions  
**Remington A**  
Saturday, 9-10:30am
- John R. Wilcox, Manhattan College; tel: 718-862-7442, email: john.wilcox@manhattan.edu

Church and Academy  
**Russell A**  
Friday, 8-9:30pm
- Paul A. Lewis, Assistant Professor, Department of Christianity, Mercer University, Macon GA 31207; tel: 478-301-4166, email: lewis_pa@mercer.edu
- Roger J. Gench, New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, 1313 New York Ave NW, Washington DC 20005-4790; tel: 202-393-3700, email: rjgench@earthlink.net

Comparative Religious Ethics  
**Remington B**  
Friday, 8-9:30pm
- Sumner B. Twiss, Florida State University; tel: 850-644-4582, email: stwiss@admin.fsu.edu
- Bruce Grelle, California State University, Chico; tel: 530-898-4749, email: bgrelle@csuchico.edu

Covenantal Ethics  
**Russell C**  
Friday, 8-9:30pm
- Douglas F. Ottati, Union-PSCE, 3401 Brook Rd, Richmond VA 23227; tel: 804-278-4290, email: dottati@union-psce.edu
- Douglas Schuurman, Professor of Religion, St. Olaf College, Northfield MN 55057; tel: 507-646-3091, email: schuurma@stolaf.edu

Environmental Ethics and Theology  
**Borein B**  
Sunday, 9-10:30am
- Donald M. Braxton, Juniata College, 1700 Moore Street, Huntingdon PA 16652; braxton@juniata.edu

Ethical Issues in Higher Education  
**Remington A**  
Saturday, 9-10:30am
- Daniel B. McGee, Baylor University; tel: 254-710-6361, email: daniel.mcgee@baylor.edu

Ethics and Catholic Theology  
**Borein B**  
Friday, 4-5:30pm
- William Mattison III, Mount Saint Mary's University, Department of Theology, Emmitsburg MD 21727; tel: 301-447-5370; email: mattison@msmary.edu
- John Berkman, The Catholic University of America; tel: 202-319-6504, email: berkman@cua.edu

Ethics and Law  
Not meeting this year.
- M. Cathleen Kaveny, University of Notre Dame Law School, Notre Dame IN 46556, tel.: 219 631- 7844, e-mail: kaveny.1@nd.edu

Ethics and Political Economy  
**Phoenix East**  
Friday, 8-9:30pm
- Douglas A. Hicks, Director, Bonner Center for Civic Engagement, Associate Professor of Religion and Leadership Studies, University of Richmond, Richmond VA 23173; tel: 804-484-1601, email: dhicks@richmond.edu
- James P. Bailey, Department of Theology, Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, PA 15282; email: baileyj@duq.edu
- Rebecca Todd Peters, Assistant Professor of Religious Studies, Elon University, 2260 Campus Box, 100 Campus Drive, Elon, NC 27244; email: rpeters@elon.edu
**INTEREST GROUP CONTACT INFORMATION**

**Ethics and Sexuality**  
*Cowboy Artist's Room*  
Friday, 9-10:30am
- Cristina Traina, Department of Religion, Northwestern University, 1940 Sheridan Road, Evanston IL 60208; tel: 847-491-2938; email: c-traina@northwestern.edu
- Edward J. Peck, John Carroll University, 20700 North Park Blvd., University Heights OH 44118-4581; tel: 216-397-4218; email: epeck@jcu.edu

**Evangelical Ethics**  
*Remington C*  
Friday, 8-9:30pm
- Wyndy Corbin Reuschling, Ashland Theological Seminary; tel: 419-207-9781; email: wcorbin@ashland.edu
- Jim Thobaben, Asbury Theological Seminary, 204 N Lexington Ave, Wilmore KY 40390-1199; tel: 859-858-2369; email: jim_thobaben@asburyseminary.edu

**Families and the Social Order**  
*Cowboy Artist's Room*  
Friday, 9-10:30am
- Julie Hanlon Rubio, Department of Theological Studies, St. Louis University, 3800 Lindell Blvd, St. Louis MO 63156-0907; tel: 314-977-2892, email: rubiojh@slu.edu
- Florence Caffrey Bourg, Sacred Heart High School/Loyola, 41 Sedgefield Drive, Harahan LA 70123; tel: 504-737-4126, email: florencebourg@bellsouth.net

**Health Care Ethics**  
*Russell B*  
Friday, 8-9:30pm
- Jan C. Heller, Office of Ethics and Theology, Providence Health System, 506 Second Avenue, Suite 1200, Seattle WA 98104-2329; tel: 206-464-4728, fax: 206-464-4683; email: jan.heller@providence.org
- John Kilner, Trinity International University, 2065 Half Day Road, Deerfield IL 60015; tel: 847-317-8076; fax: 847-317-8101; email: jkilner@tiu.org

**Lesbian and Gay Issues**  
*Cowboy Artist's Room*  
Friday, 9-10:30am
- William C. McDonough, Department of Theology, College of St. Catherine, St. Paul MN 55105; office tel: 651-690-6072, email: wcmcdonough@stkate.edu

**Liturgy and Ethics**  
*Borein A*  
Friday, 4-5:30pm
- M. Therese Lysaught, Department of Religious Studies, University of Dayton, 300 College Park, Dayton OH 45469-1530; tel: 937-229-2079, email: lysaught@udayton.edu
- The Rev. Dr. Christian Scharen, Director, Faith as a Way of Life Project, Yale Center for Faith and Culture, Yale Divinity School, 409 Prospect Street, New Haven CT 06511; tel: 203-432-8671, email: christian.scharen@yale.edu

**Monetary Policy**  
Not meeting this year.
- George Crowell, 235 Rossini Blvd., Windsor, Ontario N8Y 2Y9, Canada; tel: 519-948-8896, email: georgecrowell@cogeco.ca

**Moral and Religious Psychology**  
Not meeting this year.
- James P. Gubbins, Interdisciplinary Studies Department, Salem State College, 352 Lafayette Street, Salem, MA 01970-5353; tel: 978-542-6179, email: james.gubbins@saalemstate.edu

**Pedagogy**  
*Borein A*  
Friday, 8-9:30pm
- Brian Stiltner, Sacred Heart University, 5151 Park Ave, Fairfield CT 06825; tel: 203-365-7657, email: stiltnerb@sacredheart.edu
- C. Melissa Snarr, Vanderbilt University, 411 21st Ave S, Nashville TN 37206; tel: 615-343-0677, email: melissa.snarr@vanderbilt.edu

**Reforming Realism**  
Not meeting this year.
- Rebekah Miles, Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, Dallas TX 75275; email: delony@flash.net or rlmiles@mail.smu.edu
- Scott Kline, Assistant Professor of Religious Studies, St. Jerome's University--University of Waterloo, 290 Westmount Rd. N., Waterloo, Ontario, Canada N2L 3G3; tel: 519-884-8111 ext. 289, email: skline@uwaterloo.ca
Restorative Justice  
*Remington AB*  
Friday, 11am-12:30pm  
- 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

Scripture and Ethics  
*Curtis B*  
Friday, 8-9:30pm  
- Brent Laytham, North Park Theological Seminary, 3225 W. Foster Ave., Chicago IL 60625-4724; tel: 773-244-6221; email: blaytham@northpark.edu  
- Sondra Wheeler, Wesley Theological Seminary, 4500 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington DC 20016; tel: 202-885-8638, email: swheeler@wesleysem.edu

Teaching Business Ethics  
Not meeting this year.  
- Dennis P. McCann, Agnes Scott College, Religion Department, 141 East College Ave., Decatur GA 30030; tel: 404-471-6062, email: dmccann@agnesscott.edu
PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS

Adeney-Risakotta, Bernard -17
Ahearn, David Oki-16
Allen, John -2
Allman, Mark -11
Anderson, Per -18
Antonaccio, Maria -23
Arndt, Emily -23, 31
Axtell, Rick -16
Bailey, James P. -12, 31
Barrett, Melanie -16
Belizario, Nelson O.Cam-16
Benhabib, Seyla -18
Benson, Dick C.M. -16
Berkman, John R. T. -11, 31
Berry, Brian -17
Biggar, Nigel John -T, 16
Bird, Frederick -13
Bird, Frederick-16
Blanchard, Kathryn D'Arcy -9
Bounds, Elizabeth -T
Bourg, Florence Caffrey -6, 32
Bowlin, John -T
Braxton, Donald M. -28, 31
Breitenberg, E. Harold Jr. -16
Bretzke, James T. S.J. -4, 8
Brinkmann, Elisabeth RSCJ-18
Brockopp, Jonathan -12
Brotzman, Kelly -30
Browning, Don-16
Brubaker, Pamela -T
Bucar, Elizabeth M. -18
Cahill, Lisa Sowle -28
Callahan, Sidney -23
Carlson, John D. -17
Cartwright, Michael -17
Casey, Shaun -30
Casey, Stephen -16
Cassidy, Laurie -21
Cavanaugh, William -14
Chapman, Audrey -T, 16
Chapman, G. Clarke -19
Choi, Ki Joo -22
Cimperman, Maria -8
Clague, Julie -23
Cooper, Terry -16
Copeland, Warren -16
Corbin Reuschling, Wyndy -13, 32
Craig, David M. -6
Crane, Jonathan -12
Crocco, Stephen -T
Crossley, John P. -7
Crowell, George -32
Cunningham, David -11
Curran, Charles -16, 28
Danaher, William -28
Davies, Beth -13
Davis, James Calvin -16, 20
de Jong, Jan S.C.J. -27
De La Torre, Miguel -T, 16, 21
Dorff, Elliot -T, 24
Douglas, Mark -26
Doyle Roche, Mary M. -8
Ellis, Marc -24
Elshtahn, Eric P. -17
Farina, Marianne C.S.C. -10
Finn, Daniel -T
Flescher, Andrew -T, 18
Floyd-Thomas, Stacey -14, 20, 30
Frear, George Jr. -4
Furman, Frida Kerner -21
Gamwell, Franklin I. -16
Gathje, Peter R. -16
Gench, Roger -13, 31
Ginter, Mark -4
Graber Miller, Keith -22
Gray, Hillel -28
Greenman, Jeffrey P. -19, 30
Gregory, Eric -26
Grelle, Bruce -13, 31
Griffith, Catherine -6, 26
Gubbins, James -23, 32
Gudorf, Christine E. -T
Gushee, David P. -16, 19, 21
Haddorff, David -17
Hall, Amy Laura -13, 21
Hanlon Rubio, Julie -T, 6, 26, 32
Harris, Melanie L. -14, 20, 21, 30
Hart, John -16
Hashmi, Sohail -9, 12
Hauerwas, Stanley -4, 10, 28
Heller, Jan C. -13, 32
Herdt, Jennifer A. -T, 8, 31
Herman, Stewart -19
Hicks, Douglas -12, 31
Hill, Jack -5
Hogue, Michael S. -10, 19
Holland, Suzanne -5
Holmgren, Stephen -30
Iozzio, Mary Jo -T, 8

34
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Page Numbers</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jackson, Cari</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James, Aaron</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jans, Jan M.</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jennings, William</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jones, Robert P.</td>
<td>12, 22, 30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jung, Patricia Beattie</td>
<td>16, 30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jung, Shannon</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kao, Grace Y.</td>
<td>6, 17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kaveny, M. Cathleen</td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kay, Judith W.</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Keenan, James F. S.J.</td>
<td>8, 28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kelly-Zukowski, Mara</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kelsay, John</td>
<td>9, 12, 30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kennedy, Babydoll</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kilner, John F.</td>
<td>13, 32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kirk-Duggan, Cheryl</td>
<td>T, 14, 20, 30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kline, Scott</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Koptiuch, Kristin</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Landgraf, Virginia W.</td>
<td>-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Langan, John S.J.-T</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lauritzen, Paul</td>
<td>T</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laytham, Brent</td>
<td>14, 33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lebacqz, Karen</td>
<td>5, 24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lee, Daniel E.</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lewis, Paul A.</td>
<td>-10, 13, 31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lewis, Thomas A.</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Long, Edward L. Jr.-T</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LoPresti, Anthony</td>
<td>-27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lovin, Robin</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lysaught, M. Therese</td>
<td>-11, 32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mackler, Aaron</td>
<td>T</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Malcolm, Lois</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Martin, Stephen L.</td>
<td>-10, 17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Martone, Marilyn</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Massaro, Thomas S.J.-T</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mathewes, Charles</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mattison, William C. III</td>
<td>-2, 11, 22, 31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McCann, Dennis P.</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McCormick, Patrick T.</td>
<td>-27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McDonough, William</td>
<td>T, 6, 17, 32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McGee, Daniel B.</td>
<td>-20, 31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McKenny, Gerald</td>
<td>-8, 23, 31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McKenzie, Donna</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meilaender, Gilbert</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mendiola, Michael M.</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mercier, Ronald A. S.J.-10</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Merkle, Judith</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Messer, Donald</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miles, Rebekah</td>
<td>-32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mongoven, Ann</td>
<td>T, 7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moser, Teresa</td>
<td>T</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mudge, Lewis</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Muntzel, Philip</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nash, Elizabeth Kultgen</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nash, James</td>
<td>T</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nelkin, Dov</td>
<td>T, 9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nelson, Janet R.</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newman, Louis</td>
<td>T, 28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O'Connell, Timothy</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O'Connor, June</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ogletree, Thomas W.</td>
<td>-14, 17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oh, Harold H. S.</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oh, Irene</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O'Neill, William S.J.</td>
<td>12, 19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ott, Kathryn M.</td>
<td>5, 22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ottati, Douglas F.</td>
<td>-14, 31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Owens, Erik</td>
<td>6, 17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pawlikowski, John T.</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peck, Edward J.</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peters, Rebecca Todd</td>
<td>12, 17, 31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pettit, Joe</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phillips, Justin</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pinches, Charles R.</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Porter, Jean T.</td>
<td>9, 28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Powers, Patricia</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Raufflet, Emmanuel</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rees, Geoffrey</td>
<td>7, 26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reimer-Barry, Emily</td>
<td>T, 22, 30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Riggs, Marcia Y.</td>
<td>T</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roberts, Christopher C.</td>
<td>-9, 20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Romanus, Cessario O.P.</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ross, Susan T.</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rossi, Philip</td>
<td>8, 17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rothchild, Jonathan</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rue, Loyal</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Salguero, Gabriel</td>
<td>T, 21, 30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Salzman, Todd</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scharen, Christian</td>
<td>7, 11, 17, 32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schlabach, Gerald W.</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schofer, Jonathan</td>
<td>-6, 18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schönfeld, Toby</td>
<td>T, 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schuurman, Douglas J.</td>
<td>-14, 31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schweiker, William</td>
<td>17, 18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shelley, John</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sherwin, Michael S. O.P.</td>
<td>-10, 17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shriver, Donald W. Jr.</td>
<td>8, 17, 33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Skillen, James W.</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smith, David H.</td>
<td>T</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS

Smith, Ruth L. -7
Smith, Ted A. -7, 23
Smucker, Joseph -16
Snarr, C. Melissa -14, 16, 32
Soko, Keith -8
Stackhouse, Max -27
Stassen, Glen H. -11, 17
Steffen, Lloyd -7
Steinke, Robin J. -11
Stiltner, Brian -T, 14, 32
Stivers, Laura -T, 5
Stout, Jeffrey -4, 10
Stratton, Lawrence -22
Sundman, Per -27
Tateyuskanskan, Gabrielle -8
Teutsch, David -T, 12, 18
Theissen Nation, Mark -11
Thobaben, James R. -13, 32
Traina, Cristina -6, 32
Trimiew, Daryl -T, 8, 21
Twiss, Sumner B. -13, 31
Vacek, Edward C. S.J.-T
Valandra, Edward -8
Van der Waag, Robert -4
Verhey, Allen -T
Vicini, Andrea S.J.-T, 23
Vides, Marta -5
Vogel, Howard J. -8, 33
Vogt, Christopher -17, 22
Walzer, Michael -11, 22
Wellman, David J.-17
Wells, Samuel -23, 28
Werpehowski, William -T
Wheeler, Sondra -14, 16, 33
Whitmore, Todd David -23, 31
Wilcox, John R. -20, 31
Williamson, Scott C. -14, 20, 30
Wilson, Stephen A. -11
Wilson, Waziyatawin Angela -8
Winright, Tobias -23
Wolbert, Werner -23
Wolfe, Regina Wentzel -T
Wolpe, Paul Root -T
Yarri, Donna -17
Yeager, D. M. -5
Zimmerman, Earl -23
Zoloth, Laurie -5, 24
Zukowski, Edward F. Jr.-23
| EXHIBITORS |
|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| **Abingdon Press** | **Fortress Press** | An imprint of Augsburg Fortress  
Contact Person: Jay Freeman | Contact Person: Katie Knutson  
Present at SCE: Nancy Hall |  
Present at SCE: James Pfeiffer, Michael West  
PO Box 1209 |  
Minneapolis MN 55440 |  
www.FortressPress.com |  
Tel: 612-330-3165 |  
Fax: 612-330-3215 |  
Email: Katie.knutson@augsburgfortress.org |
| Present at SCE: Nancy Hall | 201 8th Avenue South | Nashville TN 37203 | www.abingdonpress.com | Tel: 615-749-6593 | Fax: 615-749-6372 | Email: jfreeman@abingdonpress.com |
| **Baker Academic/Brazos Press** | **Georgetown University Press** | Contact Person: Steve Ayers |  
Contact Person: Steve Ayers | Present at SCE: Steve Ayers |  
6030 E Fulton Rd | Ada MI 49544 | www.bakeracademic.com | Tel: 616-676-9185 | Fax: 616-676-9573 | Email: sayers@bakeracademic.com |
| Present at SCE: Steve Ayers | **The Johns Hopkins University Press** | Contact Person: Kimberly Wilson |  
Contact Person: Kimberly Wilson | Present at SCE: Richard Brown, Kimberly Wilson |  
3240 Prospect Street NW | Washington DC 20007 | www.press.georgetown.edu | Tel: 202-687-5889 | For orders, call: 800-537-5484 | Fax: 202-687-6340 | Email: gupress@georgetown.edu |
| **Blackwell Publishing** | **Orbis Books** | Contact Person: Billie Weisberg |  
Contact Person: Billie Weisberg | Present at SCE: Christina Orlandi |  
350 Main St | Malden MA 02148-9933 | www.blackwellpublishing.com | Tel: 781-388-8200 | Fax: 781-388-8210 | Email: khurwitch@bos.blackwellpublishing.com |
| Present at SCE: Christina Orlandi |  
3240 Prospect Street NW | Washington DC 20007 | www.blackwellpublishing.com | Tel: 781-388-8200 | Fax: 781-388-8210 | Email: khurwitch@bos.blackwellpublishing.com |
| **Catholic University of America Press** |  
Contact Person: Beth Benevides | Present at SCE: Greg LaNave |  
620 Michigan Ave NE | Washington DC 20064 | www.cuapress.cua.edu | Tel: 202-319-5052 | Fax: 202-319-4985 | Email: Benevides@cua.edu or cua-press@cua.edu |
| Present at SCE: Greg LaNave |  
620 Michigan Ave NE | Washington DC 20064 | www.cuapress.cua.edu | Tel: 202-319-5052 | Fax: 202-319-4985 | Email: Benevides@cua.edu or cua-press@cua.edu |
| **Continuum International Publishing Group** |  
Contact Person: Jennifer Banks | Present at SCE: Henry Carrigan, Jennifer Banks |  
80 Maiden Lane, Suite 704 | New York NY 10038 | www.continuum-books.com | Tel: 212-953-5858 x116 | Fax: 212-953-5944 | Email: katy@continuum-books.com |
EXHIBITORS

The Pilgrim Press
Contact Person: Aimée J. Jannsohn
Present at SCE: Timothy G. Staveteig
700 Prospect Avenue
Cleveland, OH 44115-1100
www.thepilgrimpress.com
Tel: 216-736-3761
Fax: 216-736-2207
Email: ajannsohn@thepilgrimpress.com

The Scholar's Choice
Contact Person: Judy Lohr
Present at SCE: Kimberly Wiar
25 Franklin Street, Suite 1260
Rochester NY 14604-1007
www.scholarschoice.com
Tel: 585-262-2048 x 105
Fax: 585-262-2228
Email: kimberlywiar@scholarschoice.com;
judylohr@scholarschoice.com

University of Notre Dame Press
Contact Person: Beth VerVelde
Present at SCE: Chuck Van Hof
310 Flanner Hall
Notre Dame IN 46556
www.undpress.nd.edu
Tel: 574-631-6346
Fax: 574-631-4410
Email: undpress.1@nd.edu

Westminster John Knox Press
Contact Person: Annie McClure
Present at SCE: Nicole Smith Murphy, Jack Keller, Davis Perkins
100 Witherspoon Street
Louisville KY 40202-1396
www.wjkbooks.com
Tel: 800-227-2872
Fax: 800-541-5113
or 502-569-5058
Email: amcclure@wjkbooks.com

Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Company
Contact Person: Amy Kent
Present at SCE: Jon Pott, Reinder VanTil
255 Jefferson Avenue SE
Grand Rapids MI 49503-4570
www.eerdmans.com
Tel: 800-253-7521 or 616-459-4591 x526
Fax: 616-459-6540
Email: sales@eerdmans.com

Wipf and Stock Publishers
Contact Person: James Stock
Present at SCE: Jon Stock, Mike Munk
199 W 8th Ave, Ste #3
Eugene OR 97401
www.wipfandstock.com
Tel: 541-344-1528
Fax: 541-344-1506
Email: james@wipfandstock.com