Research Day - 7 June 2017

Centre for Theology and Ministry, 29 College Crescent, Parkville

9:00am Arrival
9:15am Welcome and Introduction
   Wyselaskie Auditorium
   Sean Winter
9:35am Session One - Opening Plenary
   Wyselaskie Auditorium
   Sean Winter
10:20am Morning Tea*
   Served in the Auditorium Foyer
10:35am Session Two
   Six parallel streams,
   four successive papers (24 papers)

12:20pm Session Four
   Six parallel streams,
   three successive papers (15 papers)
12:50pm Lunch*
   Served in the Auditorium Foyer
1:30pm Session Three - Plenary
   Wendy Mayer
   Wyselaskie Auditorium
2:15pm Session Four
   Six parallel streams,
   three successive papers (15 papers)
2:50pm Session Four
   Six parallel streams,
   three successive papers (15 papers)
3:25pm Session Four
   Six parallel streams,
   three successive papers (15 papers)

*Tea/Coffee is available from the kitchen all day. Please help yourself.

PLENARIES
Sean Winter, chaired by Mary Coloe
Wendy Mayer, chaired by Mark Brett

SESSION TWO - SHORT PAPERS

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OPENING PLENARY SESSION

WYSELASKIE AUDITORIUM

Sean Winter  The Effects of the Historical Jesus: Table-Fellowship as Test Case

SESSION TWO

LECTURE ROOM G01

Deborah Kent  The search for a Catholic Identity
Janet Duke Warner  An analytical method in an Autoethnographic PhD thesis based on Quaker practice
Maggie Kappelhoff  The Marks of the Church as ‘Gift and Task’: A Paradigm for the Twenty-First-Century Church
Anne Elvey  Thinking the human tragedy of war ecologically

LECTURE ROOM G02

Anne Mallaby & Libby Byrne  An Ordinary Gift: the work of art as theological conversation
Brian Gallagher  Discernment of Spirits in the Ministry of Spiritual Direction
Michelle Eastwood  Shame and Ageing: A Feminist Reading of Psalm 71
Rina Madden  What are teachers’ beliefs about their students as spiritual beings? and How do these beliefs impact their pedagogy?

LECTURE ROOM G03

Kerrie Handasyde  Picturing urban poverty: the cinematographe, the magic lantern and The Salvation Army
Glen O’Brien  John Wesley and The Evolution of Divine Right Ideology
Katharine Massam  Narratives of continuity and change: shaping histories for the future
Michael Salib  Preaching in the Coptic Church in the 19th and 20th Centuries

LECTURE ROOM G04

Luke Hopkins  Anglican Ecclesiology in Australia and Cyprian of Carthage
Cecilia Tan  Beyond the fray of divisive politics: Insights from Bernard Lonergan, sj
Clement Papa  Doing Praxis theology in Melanesia: An application of Bernard Lonergan’s theology of redemptive history to contemporary social concerns in Papua New Guinea (PNG)
Jacob Joseph  Liturgy, Mission and the Margins: An Orthodox Perspective

WYSELASKIE AUDITORIUM

Chris Monaghan  Synoptic Studies: Where to from here?
Grant Buchanan  Identity and Human Agency in Galatians 5 & 6
Michael Golding  Indiscriminate, unreciprocated gift in Seneca and some implications for Paul’s approach to giving
Carolyn Alsen  Veiled Resistance: The Cognitive Dissonance of Vision in Genesis 38

SEMINAR ROOM S09

Paul Daniels  Cruciform Aesthetics: Tragedy as Revelation in Nietzsche and von Balthasar
Konstantin Tringas  Habermas and Taylor on the Need for Secular Reasons in the Public Sphere
Chris Mulherin  A Christian Philosophy of Science?
Scott Kirkland  The Aesthetics of Politics: Barth’s Romans
PLENARY SESSION
WYSELASKIE AUDITORIUM
Wendy Mayer   Religion, violence, and the brain: A neuro-cognitive explanation

SESSION FOUR
LECTURE ROOM G01
Libby Byrne   Life within the person comes to the fore: Pastoral care workers’ perspectives on using arts in palliative care
Rob Nyhuis   Formation for mission of CRC ministers in Australia: a history, a case study and a vision

LECTURE ROOM G02
Peter Sherlock   Theological Education in Australia and the Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse
Abraam Mikhail   A Patristic Response to the Problem of Pleasure: A Voice from Alexandria

LECTURE ROOM G03
Mark Lindsay   Jewish-Christian Dialogue from the Underside: The Correspondence between Markus Barth, Michael Wyschogrod and Emil Fackenheim, 1962-1984
Gerald O’Collins   The Scriptures as Inspiring: The Case of the New Testament
Amanda Smith   Karl Rahner: Experiencing God

LECTURE ROOM G04
Deborah Guess   The quest for the geographical Jesus: an eco-theological critique of the priority of history
Jonathan Cornford   Towards a Theological Reading of Historical Capitalism
Gordon Preece   Soundings in Secularism & Post-Secularism: Habermas and His Interlocutors

WYSELASKIE AUDITORIUM
Stephen Curkpatrick   Moby-Dick and reflections on some contemporary traumas
Amir Malek   A 12th Century Coptic Commentary on Genesis

SEMINAR ROOM S09
Kathleen Alleauem Ross   Using Literature as a Theological Tool
Elissa Roper   Authentic relations for the Body of Christ: the Church as the The Family of God
Roger Whittall   Yves Congar, Martin Luther, and the Common Priesthood

ENGAGE
You are invited to engage on Twitter during the day. Join the conversation using the hashtag #ResearchUD and the handle @UniDivinity.
THE CENTRE FOR RESEARCH IN RELIGION AND SOCIAL POLICY

The Centre for Research in Religion and Social Policy (RASP) provides a means of engaging with the issues of the contemporary world by stimulating research and engagement activity across the institution and by building external partnerships. In 2017 RASP is focusing research efforts in three areas. They will be informed by indigenous, inter-generational, gender diverse, multicultural and multi-religious sources and dialogue.

ECOLOGY

Theologically, our earthly home (oikos) or Creation is intrinsically ‘good’, beautiful and purposeful, abundant yet finite. This sits in tension with a rising sense of the fragility, scarcity and exploitation of these qualities. Belief in nature as infinite raw material for utilitarian quantification and commodification threatens Creation. It is urgent that humankind connects a theology of cosmic reconciliation with the practical urgency of the plight of the earth and the poor, as victims of violence and injustice. The positive reception to Pope Francis’ lyrical Laudato Si’ encourages us to develop further the Yarra Institute’s religiously based research into social policy for the flourishing of creation.

ECONOMY

Economy also comes from the root oikos, both linked to and enveloped by ecology. It is not reducible to mere economic prosperity or growth (GDP). RASP encourages research into a more social and ecological economy which sustains a dynamic relationship between the two dimensions. This will be expressed in two primary projects: Critical turning or crisis points in the history and future of capitalism; and the increasingly global phenomenon of precarious or fragile work threatening sustainability of current models of work, family and community life.

WELLBEING

The language of wellbeing is increasingly moving into religion’s traditional realm. It potentially integrates the personal, communal and political through more holistic and spiritual approaches to the mysteries of illness, death and the nature of human life than current western medical models. Key generational and historical injustice issues to be addressed include indigenous inequalities, aging, youth unemployment, domestic violence, abuse, and mental illness. The religious quest for flourishing (e.g. shalom, abundant life) connects with these pressing wellbeing issues and their ecological, economic and spiritual causes. Such healing contributions could help restore the sense of safety, transparency and authenticity of the church’s pastoral practices and services to society amidst pressures towards secularisation, privatisation and centralisation.

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COMING SOON... WWW.CONVERSATION.DIVINITY.EDU.AU

The University’s geographical spread means that it is challenging to bring staff together beyond the community of each College.

CONVERSATION.DIVINITY.EDU.AU will create an opportunity for conversation, not only by sharing thought-provoking contributions to theological scholarship, pedagogy and research, but also by encouraging dialogue and critical interaction.

The site will aim to bring members of the University, especially academic staff, into conversation with one another. It will publish original material and may republish or link to items from blogs, social media and news media. Submissions will be encouraged at any time from academic staff, honorary researchers, and higher degree by research students of the University. Some contributions may be commissioned from time to time.

Contributions may include:
• critical reflection on teaching theology;
• abstracts of recent research publications and research outcomes;
• examples of theology in action in churches and communities;
• reports on new units or courses or recent conferences;
• debate about current initiatives at the University and its Colleges; and
• extended responses to other contributions.

END OF LIFE CHOICES: VOLUNTARY EUTHANASIA & ASSISTED SUICIDE IN VICTORIA

29 June 2017, 5.45-7.45pm
Collins Street Baptist Church

The Centre for Research in Religion and Social Policy presents its inaugural Annual Public Forum.

A conversation, hosted by John Cleary, between world-renowned bioethicists Professor Peter Singer (Princeton University and the University of Melbourne) & Professor Margaret Somerville (University of Notre Dame, Sydney and formerly McGill University, Montreal). Register at centrerasp.org.