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THEME:

Religion can be a source of both repression and liberation. Some political and religious leaders use religion to control people; others use it to free people from both objective and subjective chains. Religious organizations can collaborate with repressive forces, or they can oppose them in the name of justice. Individuals can use religion to defend systems and structures that harm people, or they can use religion to repair that harm and even prevent it. How and when each happens depends on cultural, social, and economic factors, on social definitions, and also on the religious resources available at the time. Mapping and understanding these dynamics is urgent and vital.

WELCOME FROM THE PRESIDENT

Welcome to the 2022 ASR Annual Meeting! We last met in New York, in 2019, for a very fine meeting under the leadership of Paula Nesbitt, our then-President. In 2020, COVID intervened, and we had to cancel our conference. Last year we held an online meeting, led by our now past-President, Jim Cavendish. This year, we are meeting in-person in Los Angeles, though several dozen people will be Zooming in from various parts of the world. It will be great to be (mostly) back together again.

Our Program Committee, led by Rebecca Catto, has put together a fine program under the theme “Religion, Repression, and the Search for Justice”. We have 49 sessions on topics ranging from “Guns, God, and Authoritarianism” to “Catholicism’s Crossroads,” LGBT+ concerns, multi-racial congregations, and a panel discussion on “Abortion, Morality, and Ambiguity”. Several sessions address methodological concerns. Many sessions report on religion in other parts of the world.



In fact, our international cohort is larger than ever. Over a quarter of our presentations are by scholars based outside the U.S.—a number that would have been higher, had several presenters not been hampered by travel restrictions, visa difficulties, and the like. Fortunately, some of these will be able to present by Zoom, as will some U.S. scholars who also cannot travel.

Two sessions will be available by Zoom to everyone. On Monday morning, we will celebrate the contributions of ASR past-Presidents Roland Robertson (at 8:30) and Jim Beckford (at 10:15), both in Wiltern A. *The Zoom connection is the same for both: Meeting ID: 856 075 1576, Passcode: 451172.*

The ASA Religion Section will join us for two joint sessions: a panel on raising the visibility of our subdiscipline (J5) and a mentoring session for early-career scholars (noon Sunday). The latter gives attendees the choice of such topics as effective writing, publishing, grant seeking, and preparing for various job markets. Many thanks to ASA Section President Kraig Beyerlein for his organizing work.

We have several plenary events, which we hope everyone will attend. They are:

Saturday 7:30–10:00 PM: a Joint ASR and ASR Religion Section “Welcoming and Awards Reception” outside on “The Deck” (with food and drink).

- Sunday 6:30–7:30 PM: our Furfey Lecture by François Gauthier (University of Fribourg, Switzerland): “Thinking Outside the West: Religious Change from Nation-State to Global Market”.
- Monday 12:00–1:00 PM: the ASR Business Meeting. Come learn what your organization has been doing behind the scenes for the last year.
- Monday 6:30–7:30 PM: my Presidential address: “Sensitizing Blinders: Theorizing Theory for a Post-Colonial Era”.
- Monday 7:30–10:00 PM: our Presidential Reception (with food and drink).

The ASR Council and Officers have worked very hard to make this conference a success. We hope you enjoy both the intellectual and the personal interchange.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Jim Spickard', written in a cursive style.

Jim Spickard
ASR 2021-22 President

WELCOME FROM THE PROGRAM CHAIR

Hello and welcome everyone! I am so glad we have reached this point of being able to meet for the 83rd Association for the Sociology of Religion Annual Meeting in LA, many of us in person, some of us remotely. It has taken a lot to get here, especially from ASR President Jim Spickard and Executive Officer Rachel Kraus, and I am very grateful to them both for all their work. I appreciate each one of you participating, especially those of you contributing across the program to make this another successful annual meeting. I would also like to offer a special welcome to those of you joining us from around the world and our Gallagher Grant recipients- congratulations! Indeed, the level of international engagement for this meeting has reminded me how globally connected we all are.



Our theme “Religion, Repression, and the Search for Justice” is highly apposite. We are all facing multiple challenges, with the ongoing pandemic, cost of living crises, and political shifts and uncertainties internationally (though are of course differentially affected, given our social locations). These challenges and responses are reflected in our program, which demonstrates how sociologists of religion are amongst those working hard to contribute meaningfully in an unstable world. Sessions H4 ‘City of Dreams: Los Angeles as a Cradle for Religious Activism, Innovation, and Diversity’ and I1 ‘30 Years After Rodney King: Faith and Justice Activism in Los Angeles’ bring these issues home locally, to Los Angeles.

As I have been saying to my students and online research participants through the pandemic, our watchwords are “patience and flexibility”. Hybrid conferences are a considerable logistical and financial challenge. There may well be Zoom glitches and last-minute changes. Please bear with us as we all work together to listen, learn, and continue the dynamism and relevance of the sociology of religion. Enjoy the meeting and engaging with one another.

Thank you.

Rebecca Catto

2022 Program Chair

HELPFUL TIPS FOR NAVIGATING THE CONFERENCE

For everyone's safety: Masks are available at the registration desk. Bottles of hand sanitizer are at the registration desk and in all of the session rooms. Red and green stickers are available at the registration desk. A green sticker indicates that you are comfortable with handshakes, hugs, and the like, while a red sticker indicates that you are not.

Participants who have a ribbon attached to their name badges are part of ASR leadership. Please feel free to introduce yourself and ask any questions you may have about the association.

Participants who have a red New Attendee ribbon are attending the ASR Annual Meeting for the first time. Please introduce yourself.

We welcome our participants to use restrooms that fit their gender identity and to take advantage of any "family" restrooms.

Our **book exhibit** features a variety of intellectually engaging monographs written by our members and others in our field. Take time to check it out.

Would you like to become more involved in the ASR? Please talk to any leadership member or fill out a form at the registration desk.

Feel free to leave any comments you have about the conference with the registration desk. Your feedback can be anonymous if you wish. You may also email feedback to Rachel at asreo@bsu.edu.

The hotel has a strict no outside food or beverage in the meeting space policy.

NOTE: Michael Cavanaugh prepared a guide to downtown Los Angeles restaurants. Pick up a copy at the ASR registration desk and enjoy eating! (Thanks, Michael!)

PROGRAM AT A GLANCE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

3:45–7:30 PM	ASR Executive Council Meeting Room: California A
7:00–9:00 PM	Registration in California Foyer
7:30–10:00 PM	Joint ASR and ASA Religion Section and Reception (Includes ASR and ASA Religion Section Awards presentations) Location: The Deck

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7

8:00 AM–5:00 PM	Registration in California Foyer
8:00 AM–6:00 PM	ASR Book Exhibit
8:30–10:00 AM	Sessions A1–A5 (see page 9)
10:15–11:45 AM	Sessions B1–B5 (see page 10)
12:00–1:00 PM	Joint ASA Religion Section and ASR Mentoring Session for Starting Scholars (Open to ASR & ASA Religion Section attendees.) Room: California A-B
1:15–2:45 PM	Sessions C1–C4 (see page 11-12)
3:00–4:30 PM	Sessions D1–D5 (see page 12-13)
4:45–6:15 PM	Sessions E1–E5 (see page 13)
6:30–7:45 PM	The Paul Hanly Furfey Lecture <i>Thinking Outside the West: Religious Change from Nation-State to Global Market</i> François Gauthier, Université de Fribourg Room: California A-B

SUNDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 7

9:00–10:00 PM	Graduate Student Meetup (self-led) Location: meet in lobby Women of ASR Meetup (self-led) Location: meet in lobby
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PROGRAM AT A GLANCE

MONDAY, AUGUST 8	
8:00 AM–2:00 PM	Registration in California Foyer
8:00 AM–4:30 PM	ASR Book Exhibit
8:30–10:00 AM	Sessions F1–F5 (see page 14)
10:15–11:45 AM	Sessions G1–G5 (see page 15-16)
12:00–1:00 PM	ASR General Business Meeting (open to everyone) Room: California A-B
1:15–2:45 PM	Sessions H1–H5 (see page 16-17)
3:00–4:30 PM	Sessions I1–I5 (see page 17-18)
3:00–4:30 PM	Reserve Book Pickup
4:45–6:15 PM	Sessions J1–J5 (see page 18)
5:30–6:00 PM	Closeout Book Sale
6:30–7:45 PM	ASR Presidential Address <i>Sensitizing Blinders: Theorizing Theory for a Post-Colonial Era</i> Jim Spickard, University of Redlands Room: California A-B
7:45–9:30PM	ASR Presidential Reception Location: California Foyer

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9	
8:00–10:00 AM	ASR Executive Council Meeting 2023 ASR President, Gerardo Martí, Presiding Room: Los Angeles Theater
12:00–1:30 PM	Joint ASA-ASR Session at the ASA <i>State Bureaucracies and the Local Management of Religious Freedom</i> LACC, Floor: Level 2, 403B (open to ASA delegates only)

PARALLEL SESSIONS SUNDAY, AUGUST 7

SUNDAY, 8:30–10:00 AM SESSIONS A1–A5

A1: (Con)spirituality, Health and Vaccine Hesitancy in Pandemic Times: A Global Outlook*

Room: The Wiltern A

Convener: Mar Griera, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona

Anna Halafoff, Deakin University**

Verónica Giménez Béliveau, Universitat de Buenos Aires**

Mar Griera, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona

A2: “Cults”: The International Return of a Dubious Category*

Room: The Wiltern B

Convener: Massimo Introvigne, CESNUR

Respondents: Susan Wang-Selfridge and Jeff Kuo

“Cults”: A Dubious Category and Its Global Return

Holly Folk, Western Washington University

*Scientology, Secrecy, Confessions, and NRM v. Cultic Studies***

Donald Westbrook, San José State University

*The Fight Against “Destructive Sects” in Russia and the War in Ukraine***

Rosita Soryte, FOB

Xie Jiao in China and Taiwan and the Tai Ji Men Case

Massimo Introvigne, CESNUR

A3: Religion, Economics, and Inequalities in Asia*

Room: The Wiltern C

Convener: Rebecca Catto, Kent State University

Chogan: Dance of Culture, Religion, and Politics

Bramsh Khan, Syracuse University

*Castes of Mind: The Brahmo Ambivalence on the Authority of Caste***

Dhrubajyoti Sarkar, University of Kalyani

*Ethno-religious Space and Minority Health among Older Adults in Xinjiang***

Yusef Yang, Center on Religion and the Global East, Purdue University

A4: Thriving, Vitality, and Multiracial Congregations: Findings from the Faith Communities Today 2020 Survey

Room: California D

Convener: Allison Norton, Hartford International University

Hannah Evans, Hartford International University

Jerry Park, Baylor University

Korie Edwards, The Ohio State University

Erica Ramirez, Auburn Seminary

A5: Spaces and Bodies of Contestation, Accommodation, & Absence

Room: California E

Convener: Jared Bok, University of Nevada, Reno

Micro-communities, Power Connections, and Congregations in Local Politics

Richard Cimino, SUNY, Hans Tokke, CUNY

Religion Deserts: Congregational Resource Scarcity Experienced By Black Students At Predominately Undergraduate Institutions (PUI)

Richard Pitt, University of California San Diego

The Warrior Spirit: Negotiating Between the Soldier and Spiritual Self

Taylor Paige Winfield, Princeton University

Transformations in Diasporic Islam. Young Muslim Leaders in Italy

Giulia Mezzetti, Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore

* Session includes at least one participant via Zoom

** Participating via Zoom

SUNDAY, 10:15–11:45 AM SESSIONS B1–B5

B1: Workshop: Why open science practices are good for the sociology of religion

Room: The Wiltern A
Convener: Conrad Hackett, Pew Research Center
Jeremy Freese, Stanford University

B2: Religion and Immigration in Europe*

Room: The Wiltern B
Convener: Damon Mayrl, Colby College

Why Baby Boomers Turned from Religion: shaping belief and belonging, 1945-2021

Abby Day, Goldsmiths, University of London

The role of religious engagement in mobilizing immigrant political participation in Sweden

Weiqian Xia, Stockholm University

Religions come from abroad meets the West. Comparing practices and policies of managing religious pluralism in several EU cities

Roberta Ricucci, University of Turin

*Understanding religion in modern Europe: new questions and new challenges***

Grace Davie, University of Exeter

B3: Spiritual Bureaucracy and 'Gatekeeping': Methodological Issues in Researching Megachurches in Africa*

Room: The Wiltern C
Convener: Afe Adogame, Princeton Theological Seminary

*Researching Ghanaian Megachurches: Race, Gender, and the Predicament of Access***

Allison Norton, Hartford International University
Felicity Appah, University of Ghana, Legon

Navigating 'Gate-Keeping' Bureaucracies: Challenges of Researching Megachurches in Kenya

Damaris Parsitau, Egerton University, Kenya
Okelloh Ogera, Bishop Okullu College, Kenya

Researching Nigerian Megachurches: Negotiating Access and Integrating Methodologies

Dodeye Uduak Williams, University of Calabar
Abimbola Adunni Adelokun, UT Austin
Olanike Ogunnowo

B4: LGBTQ Religious Activism

Room: California D
Convener: Golshan Golriz, Queen's University

Faithfully Queer: Pathways to Leadership of Pro-LGBTQ Faith Organizations in the United States

Jonathan Coley, Oklahoma State University
Joseph Anthony, Oklahoma State University

Carving out Futures: How QTN Muslims Seek Social Justice

Golshan Golriz, Queen's University

Contentious Politics, Everyday Practices, and Religious Change: Lessons from the Orthodox Jewish LGBT Movement in Israel

Avishai Orit, Fordham University

Activism for Inclusion of LGBTQ Catholics within an Exclusionary Religious Tradition

James Cavendish, University of South Florida

B5: Christian Action and Mobilization in the U.S.

Room: California E
Convener: Mar Griera, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona

This One New Humanity: Can Multi-Ethnic Evangelical Churches Be Spaces for Racial Reconciliation?

Richard Haesly, California State University, Long Beach
Liesl Haas, California State University, Long Beach

Campus Religious and Spiritual Life Professionals and Social Justice

Catherine Hoegeman, Missouri State University
John Schmalzbauer, Missouri State University
Kathleen Garces-Foley, Marymount University
Rebecca Kim, Pepperdine University
David Sikkink, Notre Dame

One Can Only Come This Far by Faith: Music as the Metalanguage of the Black Church

Cheryl Townsend Gilkes, Colby College

Caring for Social Movements: On the Practices and Self-Understandings of Movement Chaplains

Janelle Moore, Emory University

SUNDAY, 12:00–1:00 PM

Mentoring Session for Starting Scholars Joint ASA Religion Section & ASR event open to ASR & ASA attendees

Room: California A-B

Food and beverages provided in part by the
ASA Religion Section

Table 1: Writing Productively

Tricia Bruce & Jaime Kucinkas

Table 2: Surviving and Thriving in the Research-Focused Job Market

Landon Schnabel & Rachel Ellis

Table 3: Surviving and Thriving in the Teaching-Focused Job Market

Rebecca Kim & Damon Mayrl

Table 4: Publishing Articles

Jonathan Coley & Ruth Braunstein

Table 5: Preparing for the Job Market Early

Shaonta' Allen & Miray Philips

Table 6: Preparing for the Non-Academic Job Market

Brie Loskota & Tobin Betzer

Table 7: Grant Writing

Kraig Beyerlein & Kelsey Burke

Table 8: Doing Public Sociology to Address Racism and Anti-Blackness

Tia Noelle Pratt & Grace Yukich

SUNDAY, 1:15–2:45 PM SESSIONS C1-C5

C1: Rituals and Engagement*

Room: The Wiltern A

Convener: Besheer Mohamed, Pew

From Shrines to Prayer Camps: Continuities in Ghanaian Religious Experiences and Expressions**

Ebenezer Addo, Ashesi University

What is auspicious consumption? -- Conceptualization and interpretation of auspicious consumption in China

Danqing Yu, Carolina University

Personalized Practice of Mourning Rituals in a Liberal, Non-Halachic (Reconstructionist) Jewish Community

C. Lynn Carr, Seton Hall University

Cohabitation and Religious Volunteering**

Young-Il Kim, George Fox University

C2: Methodological Advances & Insights

Room: The Wiltern B

Convener: Conrad Hackett, Pew Research Center

Mixed signals: The challenges of measuring changes in the global religious landscape

Conrad Hackett, Pew Research Center

Switch to Web-based Surveys During Covid-19 Pandemic Left Out the Most Religious, Creating a False Impression of Rapid Religious Decline

Landon Schnabel, Cornell University

Sean Bock, Harvard University

Michael Hout, New York University

Religious Inequality in America: The View from 1916

Melissa Wilde, University of Pennsylvania

Tessa Huttenlocher, University of Pennsylvania

Elena G. van Stee, University of Pennsylvania

Overreporting Religious Service Attendance on Surveys: The First Direct Test of Social Desirability Bias

Robert Woodberry, Baylor University

Erin McDonnell, Notre Dame

C3: Author Meets Critics session for Dr. Carolyn Chen's new book: *Work Pray Code: When Work Becomes Religion in Silicon Valley*

Room: The Wiltern C

Convener: Jerry Park, Baylor University

Respondent: Carolyn Chen, University of California at Berkeley

Grace Tien, Brandeis University

Jaime Kucinkas, Hamilton College

Di Di, Santa Clara University

C4: Religion and Theory: Engaging Classics

Room: California D

Convener: David Eagle, Duke University

Georg Simmel and William James in dialogue on personal religion

Dominika Motak, Ruhr University Bochum

On the "Masochistic Attitude" in Peter Berger's the Sacred Canopy

Charles Sarno, Holy Names University

Kingdom-Minded Or Pro-Black?: Exploring The Significance of The White Jesus Phenomenon on Black Christian Women and Men

Stephanie House-Niamke, West Virginia University

**SUNDAY, 3:00–4:30 PM
SESSIONS D1-D5**

D1: Seeing with a Feminist Lens: Intersectionality, Positionality and Power*

Room: The Wiltern A

Convener: Mary Jo Neitz, University of Missouri

Solange Lefebvre, University of Montreal**

Korie Little Edwards, The Ohio State University

Katie Gaddini, UCL

Marion Goldman, University of Oregon

D2: New Directions in the Sociology of Religion and Science*

Room: The Wiltern B

Convener: John Evans, UC, San Diego

Strange Affinities in the Search for Personalized Health: Crystals, Acupuncture, and DNA Tests

Christopher P. Scheitle, West Virginia University

Bernard D. DiGregorio, West Virginia University

Katie E. Corcoran, West Virginia University

*Public Perspectives on Scientists and Religious Leaders' Actions in COVID-19 and Views on Therapeutic Gene Editing***

Shiri Noy, Denison University

Timothy O'Brien, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

God Is the Ultimate Scientist: LDS Conceptualizations of Science

Bethany Gull, University of Utah

Ryan T. Cragun, University of Tampa

Time, Money and the Congregational (Dis)Advantage: Latino Perceived Barriers to Degrees in Science and Medicine and the Intervening Role of Congregations

Esmeralda Salazar, Rice University

D3: Uyghur Responses from the Diaspora to the Crisis in Xinjiang*

Room: The Wiltern C

Convener: Holly Folk, Western Washington University

*The Religious Response: On Becoming "True" Muslims in the Diaspora***

Dilmurat Mahmut, McGill University

*The Political Response: "Mothers of Our Nation": Women's Narratives on Becoming Whistleblowers and Activists in the Uyghur Diaspora***

Susan Palmer, McGill University

The Social Response: Safeguarding the Uyghur Identity in Canada and Turkey through Uyghur-led Educational Initiatives

Marie-Ève Melanson, McGill University

D4: Support Services for Research and Communication in the Sociology of Religion

Room: California D

Convener: Anthony J. Blasi

Rhys Williams, Loyola University Chicago

Richard Cimino, SUNY-Old Westbury

Anthony J. Blasi

D5: New Topics and Approaches in the Quantitative Study of American Religion

Room: California E

Convener: Roberta Ricucci, University of Turin

Tracking Emergent Religious Groups in the US and Adherence Over Time

Steven Foertsch, Baylor University

The Churches they are a Changin': Processes of Change in Worship Services

Joseph Roso, Duke University

Religious Identification Among Protestant Christians in the 2021 General Social Survey

Jodie Smylie, Deanna Christianson

Eyob Moges, NORC at the University of Chicago

SUNDAY, 4:45–6:15 PM SESSIONS E1-E5

E1: Authors Meet Critics Panel *Religion in Rebellions, Revolutions, and Social Movements* Edited by Warren S. Goldstein, Jean-Pierre Reed (Routledge, May 2022)

Room: The Wiltern A

Convener: Warren Goldstein, Center for Critical Research on Religion

Jean-Pierre Reed, Southern Illinois University Carbondale

Rhys Williams, Loyola University Chicago

Ryan T. Cragun, University of Tampa

Sharon Nepstad, University of New Mexico

E2: Faith, Nation-states, and Politics*

Room: The Wiltern B

Convener: Geneviève Zubrzycki, University of Michigan

The role of the ultra-Orthodox party in sociopolitical rehabilitation in Israel

Anat Feldman, Achva Academic College

*Religious Restrictions and Regime Types***

Samirah Majumdar, Pew Research Center

The Value of Religion according to the Supreme Court of Canada

Marie-Ève Melanson, McGill University

*The importance of the name of the urn (profession) for the persuasion of the vote: the case of evangelical candidates for Federal Deputy in Brazil***

Janine Trevisan, IFRS Campus Bento Gonçalves

Robert Rodrigues, IFRS Campus Bento Gonçalves

E3: Diversity, Difference, and Social Justice: Dispatches from the Landscape Study of Chaplaincy and Campus Ministry in the United States

Room: The Wiltern C

Convener: John Schmalzbauer, Missouri State University

Evangelicals Color-blocking Calls for Racial Social Justice on the College Campus

Rebecca Kim, Pepperdine University

The (Mis)recognized Performance of Racial Difference in Evangelical Ritual

Cody Yanez, Missouri State University

Jewish Campus Ministry and University Affiliation: A Comparative Analysis of Hillel and Chabad at NYU

Grant Besner, New York University

Marketing the Mainline: Unity and Diversity in a Lutheran Campus Ministry

John Schmalzbauer, Missouri State University

E4: Catholicism's Crossroads: Religious Authority, Citizenship, and Racial and Ethnic Diversity

Room: California D

Convener: James Cavendish, University of South Florida

Deference, Conscience, and Dissent: Lay Catholics and Religious Authority, 1987-2017

Paul Perl, Georgetown University

Michele Dillon, University of New Hampshire

Living Faithful Citizenship in a Polarized Context

Maureen Day, Franciscan School of Theology

Responses to Racial and Ethnic Diversity among U.S. Catholics and their Leaders

James Cavendish, University of South Florida

E5: Teaching the Sociology of Religion in Difficult Times: A Collaborative Discussion

Room: California E

Convener: Jim Spickard, University of Redlands

Rebecca Catto, Kent State University

Grace Yukich, Quinnipac University

Gerardo Martí, Davidson College

SUNDAY, 6:30-7:30

THE PAUL HANLY FURFEY LECTURE

Room: California A-B

Thinking Outside the West: Religious Change from Nation-State to Global Market

François Gauthier, Université de Fribourg

PARALLEL SESSIONS MONDAY, AUGUST 8

MONDAY, 8:30–10:00 AM SESSIONS F1-F5

F1: Memorial Session Celebrating the Contribution of Roland Robertson*

Room: The Wiltern A
Convener: Michael Cavanaugh, Los Angeles Southwest College
Michael Cavanaugh, Los Angeles Southwest College
Peter Beyer, University of Ottawa**
Frank Lechner, Emory University**
Viktor Roudometof, University of Cyprus**
Rebecca Catto, Kent State University

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Passcode: 451172

F2: Education and Religious Diversity: how does it or not include the 'nones'?*

Room: The Wiltern B
Convener: Mary Jo Neitz, University of Missouri

*Religion and Values in Schools in the Increasingly Non-religious Context of England***

Charlotte Hobson, Lancaster University
Linda Woodhead, King's College London

*Religion and Values in Canadian Schools***

Solange Lefebvre, Mathieu Colin
Joseph Mikhael, University of Montreal

*From Religious Freedom to Pluralism: Diversity as a Value in Religious Education in the State of Paraná***

Paula Montero, University de São Paulo/CEBRAP

*Training of Religious Education Teachers in Brazil: A Review of Five Videos***

Guilherme Borges, University of São Paulo

F3: Vaccines, Spirituality, Science, and Religion

Room: The Wiltern C
Convener: Joseph Yi, Hanyang University

Calling Jehovah-Rapha: How a Pentecostal Church in Orange County, CA, Mediated the Medicalization of SARS-CoV-2

Spencer Paine, University of California, Irving

Collaborating "Faith" and "Health" can minimize societal pressing issues: Concern refusal of vaccination by workforce in South Africa

Ngwako Daniel Sebola, University of Pretoria

Parable of Talents: How North Korea-related, Faith-Based Workers respond to Enhanced Sanctions and a Global Pandemic

Joseph Yi, Hanyang University

F4: Qualitative-at-Scale: Open-ended Responses to the Secular Communities Survey as a Mixed-Methods Experiment

Room: California D
Convener: Dusty Hoesly, University of California, Santa Barbara

Symbolic Boundaries in the Ritual Life of Nonbelievers

Dusty Hoesly, University of California, Santa Barbara

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Joseph Blankholm, University of California, Santa Barbara

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F5: Congregational Leadership and Inequality

Room: California E

Conveners: Erin Johnston, Duke University

*'Nothing is like all Puppy Dogs and Roses and Rainbows':
The Experiences of BIPOC Clergy in a Majority White
Denomination*

David Eagle, Duke University

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*Social Constructions of Gender and Parenthood
in American Gigachurch Sunday Services*

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Haley Simons, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Claire Chipman Gilliland, Furman University

*Power and Vulnerability: Clergywomen and Workplace
Harassment in Two Christian Denominations*

Elizabeth Johnson, Duke University

*The Impact of Gender on Calling and Formation
During Theological Education: Findings from
the Seminary-to-Early Ministry Study*

Anna Holleman, Duke University

MONDAY, 10:15–11:45 AM SESSIONS G1–G5

G1: Memorial Session Celebrating the Contribution of Jim Beckford*

Room: The Wiltern A

Convener: Jim Spickard, University of Redlands

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G2: Gender, Dating, and Islam*

Room: The Wiltern B

Convener: Giulia Mezzetti, Università Cattolica del
Sacro Cuore

Needle in a Haystack – (Not) Finding Muslim Partnership
Eman Abdelhadi, University of Chicago

*Dating and Courtship among Children of Bangladeshi
Muslims in North America*

Fatema Zohara, Loyola University Chicago

*Gender and Islam: Can a Devout Masculinity
Be Progressive?****

Fauzia Ahmed, Miami University

G3: Nigerian Religion, Politics, and Justice

Room: The Wiltern C

Convener: Jonathan Calvillo, Emory University

*#MeToo goes to Church: Examining the Nigerian
#ChurchToo Movement from the Perspectives of Activists*
Bridget Alichie, University of Alberta

*Sacred Parody and the Quest for Justice:
The Nigerian Example*

Bolaji Bateye, Obafemi Awolowo University Ile-Ife

Temidayo Olayinka, University of Ibadan

Julius Owabumuwa, Obafemi Awolowo University Ile-Ife

G4: Author Meets Critics for The Struggle to Stay: Why Single Evangelical Women are Leaving the Church by Katie Gaddini

Room: California D

Convener: Kelsey Burke, University of Nebraska Lincoln

Respondent: Katie Gaddini, UCL

Avishai Orit, Fordham University

Courtney Irby, Illinois Wesleyan University

Mary Jo Neitz, University of Missouri

Kelsey Burke, University of Nebraska Lincoln

G5: Seeking Justice in America

Room: California E

Convener: Abby Day, Goldsmiths, University of London

Reverend John Bennington Mahan's anti-slavery sermons and letters: The influence of the Second Great Awakening on early human rights activism in the American Midwest

Erin Augis, Ramapo College of New Jersey

Race, Religion, and the Challenge of Antiracism in American Christianity: Examining the Evidence from a White Progressive Denomination

Gerardo Martí, Davidson College

Mark Mulder, Calvin University

Kevin Dougherty, Baylor University

"As members of a communion of religious liberals we represent a definite social class:" Religion and Class in the United States, 1918-1935

Melissa Wilde, University of Pennsylvania

Tessa Huttenlocher, University of Pennsylvania

Elizabeth Meisenzahl, University of Pennsylvania

MONDAY, 12:00–1:00 PM

ASR GENERAL BUSINESS MEETING

(Open to everyone.)

Room: California A-B

MONDAY, 1:15–2:45 PM

SESSIONS H1–H5

H1: Author-Meets-Critic: Lifeblood of the Parish: Men and Catholic Devotion in Williamsburg, Brooklyn by Alyssa Maldonado-Estrada*

Room: The Wiltern A

Convener: Courtney Irby, Illinois Wesleyan University

Respondent: Alyssa Maldonado-Estrada, Kalamazoo College**

Tia Noelle Pratt, Villanova University

Gerardo Martí, Davidson College

Tricia Bruce, Notre Dame

H2: Sexuality, Gender, and Intimate Relationship Impacts*

Room: The Wiltern B

Convener: Katie Gaddini, UCL

*Religion and the Rainbow: The Role of Religion in LGBTQ+ Social Ties***

Olivia Baker, The Ohio State University

Emma Bosley-Smith, The Ohio State University

Coming of Age without Sex: Identity Development and Abstinence

Ashley French, The Graduate Center- CUNY

I hit my partner!!! Was it God, or Childhood Trauma?

Rafia Mallick, Georgia State University

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A culture of coercive power and control: Purity culture, control, and repression in British Christianity

Chrissie Thwaites, University of Leeds

H3: Big Picture Religion, and Science*

Room: The Wiltern C

Convener: Dominika Motak, Ruhr University Bochum

Smart and Spiritual: The Coevolution of Religion and Rationality

Laurence Iannaccone, Chapman University

*Science, Aesthetics, and Spirituality: Enchantment in scientific work***

Benedetta Nicoli, Catholic University of Milan

Stefano Sbalchiero, University of Padua

Brandon Vaidyanathan, Catholic University of America

H4: City of Dreams: Los Angeles as a Cradle for Religious Activism, Innovation, and Diversity

Room: California D

Convener: Richard Flory, University of Southern California

God's Resistance: Faith-Based Advocacy for Immigrants in Los Angeles

Brad Christerson, Biola University

"Los Angeles is a microcosm of the United States." – Ice T: Los Angeles as a Window into the Future of the U.S. Catholic Church

Tarra McNally, University of Southern California

Spiritual Exemplars in Los Angeles: Innovation, Invention and Influence

Hebah Farrag, University of Southern California

Nick Street, University of Southern California

Megan Sweas, University of Southern California

H5: Islam, Race, and Dimensions of Oppression in the US

Room: California E

Convener: Giulia Mezzetti, Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore

Everyday Coloniality: Tackling the Problem of Middle-Eastern-ness in Public Image Crafting

Valentina Cantori, University of Southern California

Civil Religion and the Indigenization of American Islam

Butheina Hamdah, University of Toledo

From Incarceration to Imancipation: Black American Muslim "Conversion" And Reentry

Laila Noureldin, University of Chicago

The effects of religious identity, practices, and beliefs on Muslim Americans' perceptions of discrimination

Hakim Zainiddinov, Bowdoin College

MONDAY, 3:00–4:30 PM SESSIONS I1–I5

I1: Secularization

Room: The Wiltern A

Convener: Suzanne Macaluso, Abilene Christian University

Secularization in a Global Context

Isabella Kasselstrand, University of Aberdeen

Is the West Exceptional in Its Experience of Religious Decline? A Worldwide Analysis of Over-Time Trends and Generational Patterns in Religiosity, 1981-2020

Louisa Roberts, University of South Dakota

Newcomers, stayers, and disappearances. The evolution of religious diversity in the light of two National Congregations Censuses (2008 - 2021)

Jörg Stolz, University of Lausanne

Jeremy Senn, University of Lausanne

Christophe Monnot, University of Strasbourg

Trends of religious affiliation in the highly secular Finland 1971-2020: Studying religion with population register data

Weiqian Xia, Stockholm University

I2: Author-Meets-Critics: Resurrecting the Jew: Nationalism, Philo-Semitism, and Poland's Jewish Revival (Princeton) by Geneviève Zubrzycki

Room: The Wiltern B

Convener: Jim Spickard, University of Redlands

Respondent: Geneviève Zubrzycki, University of Michigan

Ruth Braunstein, University of Connecticut

Rhys Williams, Loyola University Chicago

Paul Lichterman, University of Southern California

I3: Guns, God, and Authoritarianism*

Room: The Wiltern C

Convener: Scott Desmond, Indiana University Purdue

University, Columbus

Liberty and Justice for "Us": Christian Nationalism and Americans' Views on Citizens' Rights

Joshua Davis, University of Oklahoma

Samuel Perry, University of Oklahoma

Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition?: Polarization and Personal Handgun Ownership

Suzanne Schenewerk, Duke University

*Americans' Views of the Bible and Subjective Social Class***

Philip Schwadel, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Under God and Under Threat: Christian Nationalism and Conspiracy Beliefs as Links Between Political Orientation and Gun Ownership

Christopher Seto, The Pennsylvania State University

Laura Upenieks, Baylor University

I4: 30 Years After Rodney King: Faith and Justice Activism in Los Angeles: Panel Discussion

Room: California D

Convener: Richard Flory, University of Southern California

Najuma Smith Pollard, Moderator, USC Cecil Murray Center

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Tabatha L. Jones Jolivet, Azusa Pacific University; Black Lives

Matter-Los Angeles; Clergy 4 Black Lives

I5: Asian American Christianity and Religiosity

Room: California E

Convener: Blake Victor Kent, Westmont College

Asian-American Religiosity and Politics: Case of conservative Christians

Joseph Yi, Hanyang University

Religion and Spirituality and Risk of Prevalent Hypertension among Ethnic Cohorts in the Study on Stress, Spirituality, and Health

Daniel Jang, Westmont College

MONDAY, 4:45–6:15 PM SESSIONS J1–J3

J1: Latin American Christian Challenges and Diasporas*

Room: The Wiltern A

Convener: Gerardo Martí, Davidson College

*Coping and recovering from abuses committed by Catholic religious people in Peru and Argentina***

Ana Lourdes Suárez, Catholic University of Argentina

Veronique Lecaros, Pontifical Catholic University of Peru

The Catholic Student Movement and the Rise of Liberation Theology

Ulf Borelius, University of Gothenburg

Ethnoracial Identities within Latinx Protestant Churches: Infusing Testimonios with Ethnoracial Signifiers

Jonathan Calvillo, Emory University

The Political Identity of Latino Protestants: Assessing the Role of Race and Religion in Politics

Gerardo Martí, Davidson College

Brandon C. Martinez, Providence College

J2: Nonreligion and Secularism

Room: The Wiltern B

Convener: Scott Desmond, Indiana University Purdue University Columbus

Digging for Worldviews in Community Gardens

Ryan T. Cragun, University of Tampa

Kendall Stephenson, University of Tampa

What does it mean to grow up godless?

Rachael Shillitoe, University of Birmingham

Anna Strhan, University of York

Feminist Allies? Hegemonic Secular Norms and Anti-Islamophobic Discourses in Quebec

Ariane Bedard-Provencher, McMaster University

In a World Full of Evil: Religion, Evil, and Trust

Scott Desmond, Indiana University Purdue University

Columbus

J3: American Whiteness, Christianity, and Institutions

Room: The Wiltern C

Convener: Danqing Yu, Carolina University

How Perceived Coldness to Christian Fundamentalists Shapes Racial Attitudes among Better-Educated Whites

Jason Shelton, University of Texas at Arlington

Civic Education in 21st Century Conservative Protestant Schools

David Sikkink, Notre Dame

J4: Abortion Legality, Morality, and Ambiguity: A Panel Discussion

Room: California D

Convener: Tricia Bruce, Notre Dame

Tricia Bruce, Notre Dame

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Cheryl Townsend Gilkes, Colby College

Ruth Braunstein, University of Connecticut

J5: ASR/ASA Religion Section Joint Session: 'Raising the Visibility of the Sociology of Religion'

Room: California E

Convener: James Cavendish, University of South Florida

Kraig Beyerlein, Notre Dame

Korie Edwards, The Ohio State University

Brie Loskota, University of Chicago

Melissa Wilde, University of Pennsylvania

MONDAY, 6:30-7:45PM

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Room: California A-B

*Sensitizing Blinders: Theorizing Theory
for a Post-Colonial Era*

Jim Spickard, University of Redlands

MONDAY, 7:45-9:30PM

Room: California Foyer

Presidential Reception

Hosted by Jim Spickard, University of Redlands

TUESDAY, 12:00-1:30 PM

JOINT ASA-ASR SESSION AT THE ASA

4527: State Bureaucracies and the Local Management of Religious Freedom

(Joint ASA-ASR Session, access available to
ASA delegates only.)

LACC, Floor: Level 2, 403B

Organizer: Damon Mayrl, Colby College

Presider: Jim Spickard, University of Redlands

*Policing the Wall: How Religious Leaders
and Local Law Enforcement Officials Interact
in Eight American Communities*

Gary Adler, Pennsylvania State University

Damon Mayrl, Colby College

Jonathan Coley, Oklahoma State University

Rebecca Sager, Loyola Marymount University

*Black Religious Leaders and the Fine Line
of Political Negotiation*

Korie Edwards, The Ohio State University

*By the Least Restrictive Means? Administering
Religious Freedom in a State Women's Prison*

Rachel Ellis, University of Maryland-College Park

Discussant: Jaime Kucinkas, Hamilton College

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Date: August 19-21, 2003

Program Chair: Ruth Braunstein, University of Connecticut

Religion generates profound motivation to insist on a form of life being the most just for everyone. Every major religious tradition has centuries of arguments and debates over the ethical standards that we're to abide by, defining the proper way of being human in the world. Religious orientations come to be seen as the best way to govern whole groups, even whole societies. The enactment of justice becomes the basis for legitimizing the power to impose a praxis of justice, which inevitably asserts itself in coercion. After all, when arguments and inspiration are insufficient, enforcement and violence follow.

The 2023 annual meeting welcomes discussion and exploration of all research relevant to the sociological study of religion today and especially solicits theoretically and methodologically rigorous scholarship pursuing themes of justice in all its complexity.

Papers and sessions may also focus on any other topic in the sociology of religion. We especially encourage papers and sessions that pursue and stimulate new avenues of research and highlight innovative theoretical and methodological approaches. We welcome specialty sessions, including book events, workshops on teaching and professional development, and discussions that focus on a particular question or topic.

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