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PERSONAL INFORMATION

Birthdate: January 31, 1960

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17. "Desire and Theological Politics," in *The Gift of Difference: Radical Orthodoxy, Radical Reformation*, eds., Chris K. Huebner and Tripp York, (CMU Press, Winnipeg, Manitoba, 2010) 130-146.
18. "Foreword: Atheism's Resurgence and Christian Responses," in *God is dead and*

17. Emmanuel Katongole's "Beyond Universal Reason," *Pro Ecclesia*, 2001
18. Stanley Hauerwas' "With the Grain of the Universe," *Scottish Journal of Theology*, 2002
19. Fergus Kerr's "After Aquinas: Versions of Thomism," *Modern Theology*, 2003
20. Laurance Mitchell, "Corporate Irresponsibility" America's Newest Export, *Anglican Theological Review*, Winter, 2003.
21. Jeffrey Stout's "Democracy and Tradition," *Contemporary Pragmatism*, 2004
22. Roger Olson, "A-Z of Evangelical Theology," *Expository Times*, 2006.
23. Kathryn Tanner's Economy of Grace, *Modern Theology*, 2006
24. Christopher Insole's "The Politics of Human Frailty: A Theological Defence of Political Liberalism" *Modern Theology*, 2007

3. Strauss Lectures: “The Perfectly, Simple Triune God,” Lincoln Christian University, Oct. 7-8, 2014
4. “Aquinas's Legacy: on not distinguishing de deo uno and de deo trino,” Ramsey Colloquium, University of Durham, UK, June 19, 2014
5. “Wesleyan Catholicity,” Wesley Studies Centre, University of Durham, UK, June 17, 2014
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18. "The History and Culture of Western Christianity," University of Beijing, Beijing China, July 2-21, 2011
19. "Historical Development of Karl Barth's Ethics," University of Basel Theology Department Basel, Switzerland, April 26, 2011.
20. "Die Ente und der Hase. Ein neuer Anlauf auf die Diskussion über Karl Barth und Hans Urs von Balthasar," Staatsunabhängige Theologische Hochschule, Basel, April 4, 2011.
21. "What is Christian Ethics?," Athens and Jerusalem Address, Indiana Wesleyan University, Marion, IN, March 15, 2011.
22. "Ecclesiology and the Call to Ordination," Tennessee Annual Conference Clergy Retreat, March 1, 2011
23. "Wesley, Methodism and Peace," Perkins School of Theology, Annual Convocation, Dallas, TX, Feb. 7, 2011
24. "Christian, Ethics and the Good," Graduate and Faculty Christian Forum at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, British Columbia, Jan. 25, 2011
25. "Feed us First then Ask for Virtue: The Temptation in Alleviating Poverty," Society of Christian Ethics, Jan 7, 2011
26. "Being a Christian when the World is Flat," Seton Hall University Law School, "Faith, Law and Culture Speaker Series," Newark, New Jersey, Sept. 15, 2010
27. "Canon(s) as Criteria for Biblical Interpretation," Christian Systematic Theology Section, American Academy of Religion, Atlanta, Georgia, Oct. 31, 2010.
28. "A Discussion of James K. A. Smith's *Desiring the Kingdom*," Christian Theological Research Fellowship, American Academy of Religion, Atlanta, Georgia, Oct. 30. 2010.
29. "From Analogia Entis to Overcoming Nominalism: Von Balthasar on Karl Barth," Karl Barth Society of North America, Atlanta, Georgia, Nov. 19, 2010.
30. "God has spoken in the Son: Communication and Communion," Ekklesia Project, 2010.
31. "Profit Maximization and the death of God," Depaul University, April 2010
32. "Theology and Economics in Benedict XVI's "Charity in Truth:"

A Protestant Response, Regent College, “God and the Global Economy Conference,” April 2010

33. “God, economy and desire,” invited lecture jointly sponsored by Wheaton College’s economics and theology department, March 2010.
34. “Why read Wesley reading the Fathers? A Response to Jeffrey W. Ba

46. "Christians and Politics," Lecture at Center for Applied Christian Ethics, Wheaton College, March 3-5, 2008
47. "William Abraham's Threshold: A Response to Crossing the Threshold of Revelation," Society of Christian Philosophy, San Diego, American Academy of Religion, Nov., 2007.
48. "Christ and Horrors: A Response to Marilyn McCord Adams," Christian Theological Research Fellowship, Society of Biblical Literature, San Diego, Nov. 2007
49. "Democracy and Mammon in Christian Perspective," The Fortieth Annual Conference of the Villanova University Theology Institute: God and Mammon, Oct., 2007
50. "Witness versus Protest: toward a non-reactive theological politics," Hope and Cynicism Conference, Reba Place Mennonite Church, Oct., 2007
51. "Liturgical Identities," Calvin College Seminars in Christian Scholarship, July 2007
52. "Embodying Fides et Ratio: Holiness as Truth," and "Performing the Truth: Wesley in Conversation with von Balthasar," Keynote Addresses, Wesleyan Philosophy Society, Olivet Nazarene University, March 2007
53. "Two Augustinianisms: Augustinian Realism and the Other City," Ancient Faith for the Future Church Conference, Wheaton College, April 2007
54. "Economic Justice For All: Its Influence Twenty Years Later," Society of Christian Ethics, Catholic Ethics Session, Jan. 2007
55. Breakfast with an author, *John Wesley's Moral Theology*, Society of Christian Ethics, Jan. 2007
56. Book Panel on John Wesley's Moral Theology, Wesleyan Historical Society, American Academy of Religion, Nov. 2006.
57. "Buying the Future: What Credit is that to you?," Faith and Life Conference, Baylor University, Nov. 2006.
58. Congregation Formation Initiative, Clinton Baptist Church, Clinton, MS, Oct. 2006
59. "Toward a Wesleyan Theology of Peace," United Methodists for Peace and Justice, San Francisco, CA, Sept. 2006

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76. "Can Analytical Philosophers Tell Theologians the Truth?" American Philosophical Association Annual Meeting, Pragmatism Section, May 2004
77. "Theology and Economics," University of Dayton, April, 2004
78. Penner Debate, Wheaton College, "Church Growth in a Consumer Culture," Sept. 2003
79. "Connecting with the Bible," Discerners Academy, Louisiana Annual Conference, June, 2003
80. Wesleyan Virtues, Midwest Retreat, General Board of Higher Education and Ministry, Indianapolis, April, 2003.
81. "The Dissolution of Niebuhrian Realism," Jan. 2002, Point Loma University
82. "What has Jerusalem to do with Wall Street?" Michigan State University Wesley Foundation, Feb., 2003
83. "Church and Culture Conference," Church of the Servant King and Valley Covenant Church, Feb. 2002, Eugene, Oregon
84. "A Theological Question Concerning Technology," The Eleventh Oxford Institute for Methodist Theological Studies, Aug., 2002, Oxford, England
85. "God is Not Nice," North Park Theological Seminary, Nov., 2002
86. "The Goodness of God," Matthews House Project, Deerfield, Illinois, Oct., 2002
87. Forker Lecture, Mount St. Mary's, Fall, 2002
88. "Radical Orthodoxy: What is it?" Feb. 2001, faculty development day, Northern Baptist Theological Seminary
89. Basic Christian Doctrine, Oklahoma City First United Methodist Church, Feb., 2001
90. "Following Christ at the end of modernity" Mattingly Distinguished Visiting Scholar Lecture, Nebraska Wesleyan University, September, 2001
91. "Following God in a Culture of Nihilism," Truman State University, October, 2001

92. "Radical Orthodoxy: Theology at the End of Modernity" Northern Indiana Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, Tipton Retreat Center, Aug. 2001
93. "Meeting Jesus Again" Oct., 2001, Northern Illinois Conference Evangelical Association
94. Respondent to Laura Nash,'s "Spirituality, Yes; But What About Religion? Challenges of Bringing Faith to the Marketplace," Oct. 2001, Birmingham United Methodist Church, Birmingham MI
95. "Gregory VII as Public Theologian," presented to John Wesley Fellows' Christmas Conference, Dec. 2001, The Woodlands, TX
96. "The call to ministry" Exploration 2000, Houston, Texas
97. "What has Jerusalem to do with Wall Street" at the "University of Life," First United Methodist Church, Birmingham, Michigan, winter 1999 and Winnetka Presbyterian Church, January, 2000.
98. "Corporate Loyalty: A Noble Lie?" Corporate Responsibility and the Community Hampden Sydney College, Feb. 1998
99. "Prophets and Profits: Theology and Economics in Conflict," Conge t," Cong

106. Crime, Punishment and Repentance, Fort Myers District of the United Methodist Church laity continuing education, January, 1994
107. The Role of the Military Chaplain, 2nd Army Division Chaplain corps., Spring, 1995
108. Crime, Punishment and Repentance, North Indiana Annual Conference Continuing Education, January, 1996
109. "How Far Have We Really Come In Race Relations?," North Carolina Human Relations Commission's workshop in response to the Z. Smith Reynolds Report on Race Relations in North Carolina, 1994
110. "The Usefulness and Uselessness of the Social Principles," a presentation to the Board of Church and Society, Virginia Annual Conference, March, 1994
111. "The Place of the Local Pastor," delivered at the national meeting of the National Fellowship of Associate Members and Local Pastors, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Sept. 1993
112. Child Sexual Abuse, Association of Mental Health Care Workers, Edenton, NC, May 1992
113. Sexual Ethics: Patient-Client Relations, Duke University Medical Center, 1992
114. The Role of the Chaplain, Duke University Pastoral Services, 1992
115. Mandatory Child Abuse Reporting Laws, North Carolina Psychological Association, Raleigh, NC, September, 1991
116. "Women in War," a presentation to the President's Commission on the Assignment of Women in the Armed Forces, Dallas, TX, Sept. 1991

DISSERTATIONS DIRECTED

(Garrett Evangelical)

Tripp York, *The Purple Crown: The Politics of Martyrdom* (2009)

Rustin Brian, *Covering Up Luther: How Barth's Christology Challenged the Deus Absconditus that Haunts Modernity* (2010)

Cynthia Anderson, *Reclaiming Participation: Christ as God's Life for All* (2010)

Chanon Ross,

Andy Alexis-Baker, *The Word Became Flesh On Jesus's Particularity and Non-Human Animals* (2015)

COURSE DESCRIPTIONS (SELECTED)

Undergraduate courses:

Introduction to Theology

This course examines key texts in Christian tradition, both ancient and modern, in order to gain a foundation in both Christian scripture and tradition. The purpose will be to guide students to “seek the truth about God and the world” by gaining knowledge of Catholic beliefs and practices within an ecumenical outlook. This will include a discussion of various rejections of the Christian faith as well as works by those who reject the existence of God. The course unfolds through an examination of three questions: First, Does God exist? Second, Who is God? Third, What is the relationship between God and creation?

Christian Social Thought:

Basic issues in Christian ethics are addressed through examining Protestant and Catholic social teachings.

Christology:

This course addresses the question, “Who is Jesus and what has he done?” It does so by

This course examines the moral theology of two of the greatest twentieth century theologians. It will begin by setting forth their theology, dogmatic and moral. Then it will relate that theology to moral and political topics such as gender, economics, and politics.

Christology: The Incarnation

The doctrine of the Incarnation may be the most difficult Christian claim to affirm in the modern era. Theologians as diverse as Hick, Pannenberg, McClendon, McFague and Macquarrie find the traditional Chalcedonian rendering unconvincing and in need of reinterpretation, often for moral reasons. Does the doctrine need revision? Much depends upon our answer to that question; for the relationships between God and creation, faith and reason, theology, ethics and politics are all inextricably connected to the relationship between the divine and human in the Person of Jesus. This course begins by examining the biblical basis for the doctrine, followed by an analysis of its traditional developments at the Councils of Ephesus and Chalcedon, and then in Scholasticism and the Reformation. All this will prepare us for an evaluation of modern theologians' development and/or revision of the doctrine.

Hermeneutics and Theological Method

Central to all theological endeavors, theoretical and practical, is the interpretation of Scripture. Since the rise of historical criticism and the use of scientific hermeneutical tools in the modern era, the manner and method of biblical interpretation has been fiercely contested in both the church and the academy. With the development of post-modern sensibilities, modernist scientific hermeneutics has itself come under fire. This course will explain and explore these conflicting manners and methods of biblical interpretation. It will do so by examining pre-modern, modern and post-modern hermeneutical approaches. But the purpose of the course is not simply to engage with the theoretical controversies over biblical interpretation. Primary attention will be given to actual reading practices and the possibility of examining each reader's hermeneutical assumptions and implications.

Protestant Social Ethics

This course seeks to provide students with a general understanding of the development of modern Protestant social ethics and the state of the questions it currently addresses. Students will be familiar with the rise of "social ethics" and its contemporary inheritors/contestants.

Speaking of God: Theology and Language

This course examines the theological significance of the linguistic turn in culture and philosophy. Students will be introduced into the work of the philosopher Wittgenstein and how his philosophy has made a profound impact on theology, particularly when it comes to questions of epistemology. The central question this course examines is if it is possible to speak of God after the linguistic turn. How does theology relate to "reality," imagination, culture, language and experience? In other words what does it mean to

The purpose of this course is to provide students with skills for a theological evaluation of economic theories and practices, particularly as they bear on the rise and ascendancy of the global market. First a history of economic thought will be traced from Adam Smith to John Maynard Keynes. We will pay particular attention to their moral theory and underlying philosophy. Then the tradition of economic thought within Christian theology will be traced. We will then examine theologians who use Weber, Marx and/or Aquinas and Scripture to construct a theological response to economics.

Theology and Postmodernity

This course examines the theological implications of postmodernity in philosophical and theological discourses. We will address the question, What is post-modernity and how are theologians responding to it? We will begin by examining three accounts of postmodernity from Graham Ward, Francois Lyotard and Gianni Vattimo. We will then examine “postmodern philosophers” asking what makes their work “post-modern.” We will look at Emmanuel Levinas, Rene Girard, Michel Foucault, Jacques Derrida, Luce Irigaray and Julia Kristeva. Then we will discuss theological responses, appropriations and critiques of postmodernity.

Theological Ethics

The purpose of this course is to introduce students to the principal historical, theological, and philosophical sources of Christian moral theology.

Twentieth Century Contemporary Theology

This course is a genealogical inquiry into the work of some contemporary theologians –

