

EVER ANCIENT, EVER NEW: The Tensions of Tradition and Mission

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The Inn at Villanova

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Dear Friends and Colleagues,

Welcome to the 49th annual Patristic, Medieval, and Renaissance Studies Conference! It has been a bit of a wild ride to get here this year, but we made it, friends, and we are sure to enjoy each other's company as we delight in yet another autumn gathering. Our beloved conference administrative coordinator for the last four years, Jeanne Lockner, has relocated to Boston, and I for one have felt her absence in the spring and summer preparations. But we are thrilled to welcome Melissa Lord, our new administrative coordinator, and she has done supererogatory service stepping in quickly to help the PMR happen this year. Please welcome her warmly!

As I have sometimes said, an academic conference, when it works well, moves beyond the exchange of ideas and the credentialing 'rite of passage.' It fosters a kind of friendship, a community of mind and heart. By fostering long-term relationships with contributors and groups, by centering the conference around a plenary theme, and by inviting all our participants to enter into deeper engagement with our invited plenary guests, we aim for a fellowship of study, in which academic rigor is not sacrificed in the name of collegiality but fostered by it. In short, we aim for the kind of intellectual fellowship captured so aptly by St. Augustine:

There were joys to be found in the company of friends which powerfully captivated my mind – the charms of talking and laughing together and kindly giving way to each other's wishes, reading elegantly written books together, sharing jokes and delighting to honor one another, disagreeing occasionally but without rancor, as a person might disagree with himself, and lending piquancy by that rare disagreement to our much more frequent accord. We would teach and learn from each other, sadly missing those who were absent and blithely welcoming them when they returned. Such signs of friendship sprang from the hearts of friends who loved and knew their love returned, signs to be read in smiles, words, glances, and a thousand gracious gestures. So were sparks kindled and our minds were fused inseparably, out of many becoming one. This is what we esteem in our friends.

These words were brought to my mind many years ago on Saturday night of the PMR, and I shared them with the "faithful remnant" who stayed for our Sunday roundtable. I share them with you now, once again, as a kind of ritual intonation at the beginning of our gathering, as a token of gratitude for the work you have already done in preparation, and perhaps as a pledge of the good things that lie in store this weekend. The words seem all the more poignant in the tumble of our preparations this year.

We are delighted this year to welcome Han-Luen Kantzer Komline, the Marvin and Jerene DeWitte Professor of Theology and Church History at Western Theological Seminary, and Neslihan Şenocak, Associate Professor of History at Columbia University as our plenary speakers. Our convening theme this year, "Ever Ancient, Ever New: The Tensions of Tradition and Mission," seeks to create an opportunity for us to think about how our religious communities, especially the Christian community in time, experience both the pull "outward" toward new formulations and missionary horizons and the pull "inward" toward the ancient and deepening wisdom of tradition. How do we hold together those tensions? How did this community do it before the "modern" age? Both of our speakers are currently engaged in research that explores these tensions in some respect, and I think we will benefit from their labors together. We are also pleased to welcome back the *Creative Fidelity* community, which for several years has helped us bridge "the P, the M, and the R" with our perennial constructive human concerns. One could imagine that "creative fidelity" gives voice to the very tensions at the heart of our plenary questions this year. You will notice that we are pleased to include several presenters who will join us virtually this year, and we hope all will be patient as we navigate the technology to allow those distant to contribute, and we welcome them as sharers in our conversation.

As always, we are grateful to Dr. Adele Lindenmeyr, the William and Julia Moulden Dean of the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences, Fr. Kevin DePrinzio, OSA, Vice President for Mission and Ministry, Dr. James Wetzel, Director of the Augustinian Institute, and my colleagues and students in the Department of Theology & Religious Studies for their continual support of these endeavors. I want especially to thank the planning committee, my colleagues and friends Jonathan Yates and Veronica Ogle, for their invaluable efforts and ongoing support for the PMR.

On behalf of Villanova University and its College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, I welcome you back to another year of the PMR. *Ad multos annos!*

Kevin L. Hughes, PhD
PMR Conference Director
Chair, Theology & Religious Studies

About PMR

A Tradition of Scholarship

Villanova University has established an international reputation through its Patristic, Medieval, and Renaissance Conference (PMR) for nearly fifty years. Finding its natural center in philosophy, theology, and intellectual history, but extending its reach to the breadth of study in the disciplines, the PMR holds a unique place in the academic community. Its strength has been to see itself as complementary to, rather than in competition with, the larger conferences like Kalamazoo, the Oxford Patristics Conference, or the Medieval Academy. The PMR meets a need in the academic community for *working space*. According to founding director Thomas Losoncy, the conference was always intended to be a place where scholars come to “roll up their sleeves,” to work through new ideas, to experiment and push the envelope in their various fields. The PMR’s early legacy is preserved in a long-running series of published proceedings, from the 1970s to the 1990s, testimony to its consistent success. In recent years, we have been heartened to see articles and monographs come to fruition from the seed of work begun here at the PMR. (please footnote us!)

The PMR Today

Over the last two decades, we have built on the strengths of that founding era while stepping forward to develop the strengths of new generations of scholarship. Scholarship in the study of Late Antiquity has expanded and matured, including but not limited to the traditional study of patristics. In like fashion, Medieval and Renaissance/Reformation studies have also evolved; now the lines between intellectual and cultural history, between theology, philosophy, art, literature, poetry, and culture have fused or overlapped. In addition, our present world of ongoing conflict has made clear the need for sustained and rigorous study of the long and complex interrelationship between the traditions of Judaism, Christianity, and Islam. Such emergent complexity has mandated an interdisciplinary and dialogical approach that the PMR has endeavored to inculcate. Theology and philosophy provide centers of gravity in these conversations, but all the humanities and social science disciplines contribute essentially to the work of scholarly discernment that will illuminate both the past and future of these traditions of faith and culture.

In this 49th year, the PMR keeps its tradition: The conference offers an open call for papers, and keeps its primary focus as a “working conference,” in which feedback and dialogue are central, and in which the great mix of disciplines and areas enriches our study. Our dialogue extends into the plenary sessions, as “tents of meeting” to draw our various conversations together. To this rich fare for the intellect we add the seasoning of good food and fellowship, and we hope all will leave on Sunday both sated and with appetites whet for next year.

The PMR and Villanova University

The PMR is only one of many longstanding initiatives at Villanova University that aim to bridge the disciplines, to foster historical, theological, and philosophical study, and to speak to contemporary context. The *Reconsiderations* conference, sponsored by the Augustinian Institute, is a sort of ‘summit meeting’ of the best Augustine scholars in the world, and many of us benefited from the most recent gathering this past summer. Similarly, the Humanities Department and the Center for Peace and Justice Education at Villanova center interdisciplinary conversations upon fundamental human questions. Villanova’s doctoral program in Theology is dedicated to the intersections of theology, spirituality, and culture in an interdisciplinary mode. The Eleanor H. McCullen Center for Law, Religion, and Public Policy is sponsoring discussions of highly sensitive issues with both rigor and fair-mindedness. The Center for Political Theology has become a national and international center of interdisciplinary excellence. These and many other Villanova initiatives have provided exemplary cases of the way in which engagement across disciplines and traditions has become a significant –even essential – dimension of scholarly life in the 21st century. The PMR conference is pleased to be part of Villanova’s ongoing engagement with the best traditions of scholarship and the pressing questions of our time.

Our Plenary Speakers



Han-luen Kantzer Komline is Marvin and Jerene DeWitte Professor of Theology and Church History at Western Theological Seminary. She is the author of *Augustine on the Will: A Theological Account* (Oxford University Press, 2020; paperback edition, October 2023), which received the Lautenschläger Award for Theological Promise in 2020. Her research focuses on early Christian theology. Many of her publications concern topics in Augustine or his relationship to other thinkers, ranging from Ambrose and Cyprian to Karl Barth and Marilynne Robinson. She has also published on more recent figures such as John Calvin, Jürgen Moltmann, and Erich Przywara.



Neslihan Şenocak is Associate Professor of History at Columbia University. She specializes in medieval religious, intellectual, social and political history. Her research and teaching focuses on popular religion, political theology, criminal justice, medieval Italian communes and in particular the way the emerging universities influenced theo-political institutions of the medieval Latin Christendom. She is the author of *The Poor and the Perfect: The Rise of Learning in the Franciscan Order 1209-1310*. (Ithaca, NY: Cornell University Press, 2012.)

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

November 1-3, 2024
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FRIDAY, November 1, 2024

***Please note: (VR) denotes a virtual presentation**

8:00 AM: CHECK-IN

SESSION I: 8:30 AM – 10:00 AM

1. The Theological Figure of Mary

Room 114

Chair: Tyler Brown-Cross, Villanova University

Tradition and Regeneration in *Adversus Haereses*

Grant Gasse, University of Notre Dame

An Unexpected Bond: Gregory of Narek and John Paul II's Shared Vision of Mary

Michael Papazian, Berry College

2. Saint Anselm in Conversation

Room 108

Chair: Natalia Marandiuc, United Lutheran Seminary

***De Trinitate* 13.13-26 and *Cur Deus Homo* in Conversation (with Jews?)**

Ellen Charry, Princeton Theological Seminary

Oppression Presupposes Idolatry: Towards an Anselmian Theology of Liberation

Chance Juliano, Southern Methodist University

The Non-Calculating God Revealed in Christ: Saint Anselm and Joseph Ratzinger on Christ's Passion

Taylor Payne, Ave Maria University

3. Hinges Between Late Antiquity and the Early Medieval Arts of Poetry and Theology

Room 119

Chair: Alexander Vega, Harvard University

Latin Christology after Chalcedon: The Case of Rusticus the Deacon

Trevor Rickenbrode, Boston College

The Consolation of Philosophizing: An Unironic Reading of Boethius's *Consolation of Philosophy*

Lucy Hildebrand, Franciscan University of Steubenville

Brun Candidus' Epic Life of Egil and the Art of Rewriting Roman Poetry in the Ninth Century

Matthew Edholm, Thomas More College of Liberal Arts

**4. The Contemplative Dimension of Theology: Ancient & Medieval Resources for Renewal
Room 115**

Chair: Trevor Williams, Villanova University

Preserving Contemplation in the Face of Innovation: An Ancient Monastic Response to the Labor Crisis

Tripp Gullledge, Perkins School of Theology

The Virtue of Attention in an Age of Inattention

(VR) Andrew Kim, Marquette University

Medieval Theology Meets Artificial Intelligence: 'Learned Ignorance' for Active Inertia in AI/ML?

Dohyung (Jacob) Cha, Boston University

5. Latin Theology in Late Antiquity

Room 120

Chair: Thomas Brauch, Central Michigan University

Tertullian on Scandal

Brian Dunkle, SJ, Boston College

'I Will Send You Another Paraclete': Marius Victorinus's Nicene Pneumatology

Christopher McLaughlin, Boston College

The Soul, Creation, and Communion with Christ in Ambrose of Milan

Robert Johnson, Marquette University

Session II: 10:15 AM – 12:15 PM

6. Mystical Theologies

Room 114

Chair: Ailie Posilico, Villanova University

Refreshing Waters: The Baptismal Liturgy Re-imagined in Gertrude of Helfta's Spiritual Exercises

Marie Grogan, Chestnut Hill College

Mystical Bridges: A Comparative Study of Bonaventura and Eckhart

(VR) Alessia Brombin, Pontifical University of Saint Bonaventure

Obedience Outside the Gate: Connecting Catherine of Siena and John Calvin

Kaylie Page, Duke University

The Touch of Divine Love: John of the Cross and Jean-Yves Lacoste on the Experience of God

Michael Costas, Boston College

7. Saint Thomas Aquinas: The Natural, the Real, the Divine

Room 108

Chair: Mark Florig, Villanova University

The Appetibility of Reality in the Thought of Thomas Aquinas: Seeking the Fitting as Method

Alexander Ferrant, Grand Séminaire de l'Archidiocèse de Montréal

Natura* in Saint Thomas's Commentary on *de Generatione et Corruptione

John Mulhern, University of Pennsylvania

8. Baptism: Theology and Practice

Room 119

Chair: Aron Reppmann, Trinity Christian College

Ἀληθινὴ βαφή: Towards a Defense of the Authenticity of Ephrem Graecus Περὶ Μετανοίας

Matthew Keil, Fordham University

St. Yared's Exegetic Extension of Jesus's Dialogue with John: 'In Whose Name I Shall Baptize You'

Tsehaye Dedimas Beyene, Hellenic College Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology

9. Sacrament, Sacrifice and the Cosmic Order in the Condition of Early Modernity:

Room 115

Chair: TBD

'What's It All About'? The Corpus Christi Ballad in Early Modern England

Martha Oberle, Independent Scholar

Wheel of Fortune: Machiavelli's Political Order in an Inverted Cosmos

Caitlyn Pauly, John Paul II Pontifical Institute

On Human Sacrifice: Bartolome de las Casas's Sacrificial Anthropology

Terence Sweeney, Villanova University

10. Saint Augustine's Early Dialogues

Room 120

Chair: TBD

A Mother at the Helm: Navigating Wisdom with Monnica and Augustine in the Dialogues

Kodjo Mawuelom N'Blasso, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven

The Fruit of Bodies: the Anti-Manichaean Context of *de Beata Vita*

Robert Parks, Ohio Dominican University

Tasting Numbers: Mathematical Hermeneutics in Augustine's *de Musica*

Seung Heon Sheen, Regent College

LUNCH: 12:15 PM – 1:45 PM

Room 201. Buffet lunch for ticketholders only. For lunch on your own, there is an on-site café with limited options or several area restaurants that are accessible by car.

SESSION III: 1:45 PM – 3:45 PM

11. The Oxford Handbook of Deification: A Panel Discussion

Room 108

Chair: Daniel Keating, Sacred Heart Seminary

With comments from the editors:

Daniel Keating, Sacred Heart Seminary

Paul Gavriluk, University of Saint Thomas (St. Paul, MN)

Andrew Hofer, OP, The Dominican House of Studies

Martin Laird, OSA, discussant

12. Rethinking Early Scholasticism

Room 119

Chair: Boyd Taylor Coolman, Boston College

Rethinking Early Scholasticism: Peter Lombard, St. Victor, and the Schools of Paris During the Second Half of the Twelfth Century.

Mark Clark, Catholic University of America

Discussants:

Boyd Taylor Coolman, Boston College

Joshua Benson, Catholic University of America.

13. Augustine as Reader of Scripture and Tradition... and the Tradition that follows from it.

Room 114

Chair: Robert Parks, Ohio Dominican University

Augustine's Interpretation of Romans 7:13-25

Tyler Brown-Cross, Villanova University

Augustine on Sacramental Theophanies

(VR) Jean-Paul Juge, Boston College

'My Pen is On Guard!' A Reading of the Prologue of Augustine's *de Trinitate*

John Cavadini, University of Notre Dame

Aquinas's Galatians Prologue: 'Eating the Oldest of the Old with the New Arriving.'

Pachomius Walker, Catholic University of America

14. God and Gods, Devils and Dragons in Art and Theology

Room 120

Chair: Marie Grogan, Chestnut Hill College

Paul Accepts the Good News of the Resurrection: Artistic License in 3rd c. Roman Catacomb Frescoes
Linda Sue Galate, Drew University

Devils and Playthings: The Role of Dragons in Theology, Art, and History
Dane Litchfield, Villanova University

An Antique Demi-God in Altichiero's Frescoes in the Oratory of St. George in Padua (1379-1384)
Mary Edwards, Pratt Institute

15. Augustine's Moral Theology in Conversation
Room 115
Chair: Veronica Ogle, Villanova University

Augustine on Vulnerability: Navigating Our Moral Obligations to the Exposed and Endangered
William Kuncken, Villanova University

Distinction of Objects Under the Eighth Commandment
Andrew Whitmore, Christendom College

The Problem of Patience: Policing the Divine
William Young, Endicott College

4:15 PM – 6:00 PM: Session IV | PLENARY ADDRESS
Room 115

Han-Luen Kantzer Komline

Augustine on the "Newness of the Spirit"

6:00 PM – 7:30 PM: COMPLIMENTARY WINE AND CHEESE RECEPTION
Mansion Bar

**Participants will make their own dinner plans.

SATURDAY, November 2, 2024

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8:00 AM: CHECK-IN

(for Saturday arrivals)

SESSION V: 8:30 AM – 10:30 AM

16. Tradition as Creative Fidelity (1)

Room 119

Organized by the Creative Fidelity Working Group

Chair: Erik Van Versendaal, University of St. Thomas, Houston

Metaphysical Circle and History of Critique

Lucas Carroll, Boston College

History and the State: Maritain's Appropriations of a few Thomistic Theses

(VR) Andrew Swann, Duke University

**Do Not Call This Liberalism: De Lubac, Ratzinger and the Augustinian
Alternative to Integralism**

Veronica Ogle, Villanova University

17. Saint Augustine: Culture and Society

Room 108

Chair: Michael Cameron, University of Portland

Augustine on the Beliefs Foundational to Friendship and Authority

Alexander Vega, Harvard University

The Humility of the Leaping Church: Penance and the Penitent Body in Augustine of Hippo

Joseph Grone, Saint Louis University

Augustine and Barbie

Kim Paffenroth, Iona University

18. Cappadocian Theology and Its Legacy

Room 115

Chair: Matthew Keil, Fordham University

Anointing and Mixture Language in Gregory Nazianzen

Dominic Cassella, Catholic University of America

Philosophizing Prayer: Gregory of Nyssa on the Lord's Prayer

Aron Reppmann, Trinity Christian College

19. Pseudo-Dionysian Theological Traditions

Room 114

Chair: Timothy Troutner, Assumption University

Trace in Plotinus, Pseudo-Dionysius, and Levinas

CS Peter Lee, Antiochian House of Studies

John Scottus Eriugena and the Medieval Dionysian Affective Tradition

Connor Ritchie, Villanova University

Totus Homo: The Dionysian Anthropology of Rudolph of Biberach

Kasey Kimball, Boston College

20. Split Session:

(a) Augustinian Semiotics, &

(b) Mendicant Charisms and their Discontents: The Secular-Mendicant Controversies at Paris

20a. **Augustinian Semiotics**

Room 120

Chair: Joshua Johnston, Villanova University

***De doctrina* and the Inadequacy of Signs**

Trevor Williams, Villanova University

A Sequence of Signs: Liberal Arts and the Liturgical Formation of Victorine Augustinianism

Mark Florig, Villanova University

20b. **Mendicant Charisms and their Discontents: The Secular-Mendicant Controversies at Paris**

Room 120

Chair: Joshua Johnston, Villanova University

***Est enim humilitas ostium sapientiae*: Bonaventure on Humility, Poverty, and Teaching Theology**

Andrew Belfield, St. Bonaventure University

"Ministri Diaboli": Aquinas on the Discernment of Spirits in the Mendicant Controversy

John Kern, Pepperdine University

21. Early Christian Formations: from the Apostolic Fathers to the Early Theologians

Room 218

Chair: Brian Dunkle, SJ, Boston College

Apostolic Traditions and Prophetic Authority in Polycarpian Literature

Paul Hartog, Faith Baptist Theological Seminary

Negotiating Worlds: Tertullian, Eunuchs, and the Language of Christian Piety

Galina Krasskova, Fordham University

The Memory of Martyrs: Preaching Christian Martyr Stories for Virtue Formation in Late Antiquity

(VR) Coleman Ford, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary

Session VI: 10:45 AM – 12:15 PM

22. Tradition as Creative Fidelity (2)

Room 119

Organized by the Creative Fidelity Working Group

Chair: Terence Sweeney, Villanova University

Tradition in Dialogue: The Mission of Remembrance in Dante and Eliot

Erik Van Versendaal, University of St. Thomas, Houston

'Yet here we don't repent, but smile instead': Dante, Desmond, and Nietzsche on Freedom and Forgiveness

Caroline Arnold, JPPI Institute for Marriage and the Family

More Than Manners: On the Significance of Courtesy in Dante's *Divine Comedy*

Paul Camacho, Villanova University

23. The Gospels and the Patristic Tradition

Room 108

Chair: Paul Hartog, Faith Baptist Theological Seminary

Organized by Jonathan Yates, Villanova University

The Didache as Witness to Stages of Matthean Development

Clayton Jefford, Saint Meinrad Seminary and School of Theology

Reception of the Person and Work of Jesus in Gregory Nazianzen

Brian Matz, Aquinas Institute

Pastoral and Polemical: John 7:2-12 in Porphyry, Jerome, and Augustine

Jonathan Yates, Villanova University

24. Mystical Theology and Modernity: Between Apophasis and Speculation

Room 115

Organized by Timothy Troutner, Assumption University

Chair: Connor Ritchie, Villanova University

Nicholas of Cusa's Neoplatonism Pivoting to Modernity

Andrew Griffin, Dalhousie University

At Cross-purposes? Two Dimensions of Cruciform Wisdom in Bonaventure's Hexaameron

Luke Togni, Saint Bonaventure University

Eckhart's Itinerary in Hegelian Perspective: Revisiting the Charge of "Apophatic Erasure"

Timothy Troutner, Assumption University

25. The Mystery of Christ and Salvation in Saint Augustine

Room 120

Chair: Joseph Grone, Saint Louis University

'He Learns in His Members': St. Augustine on the Knowledge of Christ and His Church

Christopher Howard, University of Notre Dame

Augustine's Challenge to the Objective/Subjective Distinction in Atonement Theology

(VR) Andrew Sutherland, Pepperdine University

26. Eastern Christian Theological Traditions

Room 114

Chair: CS Peter Lee, Antiochian House of Studies

Liturgical Tradition in Serbian Hagiographic Literature

(VR) Jelena Jonic, University of Niš, Serbia International Center for Orthodox Studies

Modern Mathematics and Medieval East Syriac Christology

(VR) Benjamin Zakhary, Saint Mary's Coptic Orthodox Church, Chicago

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Session VII: 1:30 PM – 3:30 PM

27. Shaping Tradition(s) in Early Christianity

Room 108

Organized by David Hunter, Boston College

Chair: David Hunter, Boston College

Origen's Remains in Jerome's *Commentary on Jeremiah*

Michael Dinsmore, Boston College

Consensus and Christian Ecclesial Governance in the Fourth Century

Emily Turner, Boston College

Totum Statum Salutis: The Development of Christian Identity and Discipline in Tertullian's Writings

Jonelle Weier, Boston College

The Holy Spirit as Perfective Power in John Damascene

Joshua Wong, Boston College

28. Tradition, Transmission, and Mission: Medieval Theology & Spirituality
Room 119

Chair: Martha Oberle, Independent Scholar

Innocent and Francis: The Transmission of a Theological Encounter

James Whitaker, University of Notre Dame

Emanation and Deliberation: Tradition and Innovation in a Debate over the Created Order, 1250-1305

Kristóf Oltvai, University of Chicago

Curiositas aut Transitus: Tradition, Mission, and Christian Wisdom in Bonaventure's Paris Collations

Joshua Johnston, Villanova University

29. Thomas Aquinas and Contemporary Catholic Thought

Room 114

*Chair: Alexander Ferrant, Grand Séminaire de l'Archidiocèse de Montréal,
Newman Theological College, Edmonton, Alberta*

Queen of the Sciences or Interdisciplinary Partner? Scholastic Lessons for Today's University

Christopher Denny, Saint John's University

Of Beasts and Angels: An Ulrichian-Thomistic Critique of Fundamental Option Ethics

Gregory Warner, Pontifical John Paul II Institute

30. Theologies of Politics and History

Room 120

Chair: Galina Krasskova, Fordham University

Pontius Pilate in the Creeds: Why Do We Mention Him?

Joshua McManaway, University of Notre Dame

The Monk and the Philosopher-King: The Good Emperor in Eusebian Historical Tradition

Joshua Maier, Cairn University

All in the Family: The Western Theodosians and Christian Heretics

Thomas Brauch, Central Michigan University

No Other Judgment: On 'Gathering Together' in the Domboc

Dennis Hou, Rutgers University

4:00 PM – 5:45 PM: Session VIII | PLENARY ADDRESS

Room 115

Neslihan Şenocak

“Should I stay or should I go?

Pastoral Office versus Schools in the High Middle Ages”

5:45 PM – 6:15 PM: VIGIL MASS in the Roman Catholic tradition

Room 119. *All are welcome.*

A Time to Celebrate

**The 49th Annual International
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5:45 PM – 7:00 PM: RECEPTION AND CASH BAR

First floor atrium.

7:00 PM – 9:00 PM: BANQUET BUFFET

Second floor atrium. *For ticketholders only.*

SUNDAY, November 3, 2024

ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION WITH PLENARY SPEAKERS

10:00 AM – 12:00 PM

Room 115. *All are welcome.*

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*An Open Conversation
with Han-Luen Kantzer Komline
and Neslihan Şenocak*

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The Augustine Blog

Theology for transitional times

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