Through the Cross

FEATURING

Khaled Anatolios
University of Notre Dame
Author of *Deification through the Cross: An Eastern Christian Theology*

&

Rachel J.D. Smith
Villanova University
Author of *Excessive Saints*
Augustinian Studies

The Journal of the Augustinian Institute at Villanova University

Dr. Ian Clausen, Managing Editor

Augustinian Studies is a peer-reviewed scholarly journal devoted to the study of the life, teachings, and influence of Augustine of Hippo. Since 1970 it has published articles from a variety of disciplines and perspectives including philosophy, theology, and history, as well as article-length reviews of appropriate publications. Each volume includes the annual Saint Augustine Lecture delivered at Villanova University. Although the primary focus of the journal is the study of Augustine himself, articles illuminating aspects of Augustinian studies more broadly conceived are also included when they contribute to the understanding of Augustine's life or thought.

"For many years Augustinian Studies has been the essential journal for anyone seriously engaged in the study of Augustine. It is especially valuable because of the wide range of research methods and interests that it offers."

-- Robert Dodaro, O.S.A., Istituto Patristico "Augustinianum"

"Augustinian Studies has created a space in which the best English-language scholarship on Augustine can be read, debated and reviewed."

-- James J. O'Donnell, Georgetown University

"Augustinian Studies is an outstanding journal dedicated to researching and understanding the life, work and heritage of Saint Augustine. ... The journal publishes excellent articles by distinguished scholars as well as insightful and critical book reviews, making Augustinian Studies a sine qua non for the serious researcher."

-- Kenneth B. Steinhauser, Saint Louis University

For more information contact us by phone 800-444-2419 or 434-220-3300, by fax 434-220-3301; or by e-mail order@pdcnet.org.

http://www.pdcnet.org/
Dear Friends and Colleagues,

Welcome to the 47th annual Patristic, Medieval, and Renaissance Studies Conference! While COVID is still with us, and perhaps will be for some time, it is very good to be gathering under more or less normal circumstances. While we all did the best we could to keep the collegial fires burning over Zoom and behind masks, there is no proper substitute for gathering and conversing over the questions that matter to us. We are fortunate as well to have the opportunity to include those who cannot travel to be with us, and we ask for everyone’s patience and engagement as we navigate the technological transitions in our sessions.

As I have 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 societies, by centering the conference around a plenary theme, and by inviting all our participants to enter into a 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 a few years ago on Saturday night of the PMR, and I shared them with the “faithful remnant” who stayed for our Sunday roundtable. They have become for many of us both invocation and benediction, and I share them with you now 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.

We are delighted this year to welcome Khaled Anatolios, the John A. O’Brien Professor of Theology at the University of Notre Dame, and, in a first for our PMR community, we welcome one of Villanova’s own, Rachel J.D. Smith, Associate Professor of Theology & Religious Studies here at our hosting University. We have invited both to the PMR this year in the wake the publication and reception of their two rich, engaging, and pathbreaking books. Khaled’s _Deification through the Cross_ and Rachel’s _Excessive Saints_, each in their own way, break down the boundaries between disciplines and approaches that have continued to haunt our fields. Historical and systematic, East and West, spirituality and theology, devotion and reflection – these binary oppositions dissolve and remix in these two remarkable books. I have asked Khaled and Rachel to share with us their thoughts, both retrospective and prospective, in the wake of their books’ reception, under the banner of our plenary theme, _Through the Cross_. How do we think about the Cross in our traditions? What is the relationship between suffering and joy, justice and love, imitation and vicarity, deification and brokenness? These are questions that these two books can address, and they are questions that unite many, many of contributions at this year’s PMR. I hope we may have a rich conversation that renews our attention to both suffering and grace in a world that can seem so blind to both.

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. We hope you will have a chance to check it out. We also welcome the ongoing participation of the Boston College community in particular. The Boston Colloquy in Historical Theology and the PMR have a rich history of collaboration, and
Professor David Hunter of BC has been deeply involved and supportive of both, this year bringing two excellent panels to our PMR community. We welcome this year the participation of the Franciscan Institute with a panel organized by Luke Togni, Research Scholar at the Institute, with a fascinating panel on Bonaventure and his sources. You will also notice that we are pleased to include several presenters who will join us virtually this year, and we welcome them as sharers in our conversation.

As always, we are grateful to Dr. Adele Lindenmeyr, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Fr. Kevin DePrinzio, OSA, Vice President for Mission and Ministry, and Dr. James Wetzel, Director of the Augustinian Institute for their continual support of our endeavors. I want to thank the planning committee for their assistance as well. 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

ABOUT the PATRISTIC, MEDIEVAL, AND RENAISSANCE STUDIES CONFERENCE

A Tradition of Scholarship

Villanova University has established an international reputation through its Patristic, Medieval, and Renaissance Studies Conference (PMR) for forty-six 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 scholarly community. Its strength has been to see itself as complementary to, rather than in competition with, 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 PMR was 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 decade and a half and more, we have built on the strengths of the past while stepping forward to develop the strengths of a new generation 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/Early Modern studies have also evolved; now the lines between intellectual and cultural history, between theology, philosophy, art, literature, poetry, and culture have fused or overlapped. Lastly, the fixed methodological bounds between the past and the present seem less credible. 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 47th 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 initiatives at Villanova University that aim to bridge the disciplines, to foster historical, theological, and philosophical study, and to speak to contemporary context. The Augustinian Institute, under the direction of James Wetzel, aims to bring the highest quality scholarship on Saint Augustine together with the cultivation of an Augustinian ethos that can touch every area of study. 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, under the direction of Michael Moreland, JD, PhD, sponsors discussions of highly sensitive issues with both rigor and fair-mindedness. And Villanova’s new Center for Political Theology, under the direction of Vincent Lloyd, Ph.D., has already contributed significantly to a broad and deep theological engagement in the world. 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.

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE
October 21 – 23, 2022
The Inn at Villanova University

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2022

*Please note: (VR) denotes a virtual presentation

8:00 AM: CHECK-IN

SESSION I: 8:30 AM – 10:00 AM

1. Late Medieval Critiques of the Actio-Contemplatio Dichotomy
   Room 108
   Organized by Erin Risch Zoutendam
   Chair: Christopher Neyhart, Villanova University

   Erin Risch Zoutendam, Duke University

   Meister Eckhart, Max Weber, and the Economic Exegesis of Mary & Martha
   Sean Hannan, MacEwan University

   Wir sind alle Kinder: Martin Luther’s Early Critique of Contemplation (1513-1523)
   (VR) Samuel J. Dubbelman, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Hong Kong.
2. **Origen and His Theology**  
   **Room 115**  
   *Organized by David Hunter, Boston College*  
   *Chair: Sujit Thomas, Villanova University*

   **Attention to Scripture as Attention to Christ: Origen’s use of προσοχή in his Homilies on the Psalms**  
   Jean-Paul Juge, Boston College

   **Christian Pedagogy in Origen’s Commentary on the Gospel of Matthew**  
   Emily Turner, Boston College

   **Contemplation and Justice in Origen’s Theology of Community**  
   Austin Foley Holmes, Boston College

3. **Early Medieval Devotion: Liturgy, Hagiography, Prayer**  
   **Room 114**  
   *Chair: Jessica Pagan, Villanova University*

   **‘Always be diligent in consecrating by the sign of the holy cross.’ Liturgical Rubrics, the Eucharist, and Theology in the Early Middle Ages**  
   Tyler Sampson, Catholic University of America

   **The Cross Remains: A Carolingian Meditation on the Wounds of Christ**  
   (VR) June Ann Greeley, Sacred Heart University

   **The Function of the Vita S. Swithuni Episcopi et Confessoris and the Miracula S. Swithuni vis à vis the Norman Conquest**  
   Sarah Caroline Nixon, Villanova University

4. **The Victorines & Their Influence: Theology & Exegesis**  
   **Room 120**  
   *Chair: Kyle Hubbard, Saint Anselm College*

   **The Natural World within the Economy of the Incarnation in Hugh of St. Victor**  
   Katherine Wu, University of Notre Dame

   **‘Crucis hec religio’: An Articulation of the Tropological-Mystic Understanding of the ‘Through the Cross’ in the Exordium of the Brethren of the Holy Cross**  
   Glen Lewandowski, Brethren of the Holy Cross: Augustinian Canons Regular of the Order of the Holy Cross

5. **Saint Anselm: Sacrifice, Satisfaction, Salvation**  
   **Room 119**  
   *Chair: Christopher Denny, Saint John’s University*

   **The Logic of Sacrifice in Cur Deus Homo**  
   (VR) Matthew Messer, University of Notre Dame

   **The Beautiful Logic of Satisfaction in Anselm of Canterbury’s Cur Deus Homo**  
   (VR) J. Columcille Dever, Creighton University

   **Redeeming Creation through the Cross: Anselm and the Cosmic Scope of Salvation**  
   (VR) David Whidden, Franciscan Missionaries of Our Lady University
6. Ancient Theologies, Present Concerns  
Room 218  
Chair: Connor Ritchie, Villanova University

Mediating Athanasius and Modern Biblical Studies: Soteriology and Anthropology in Genesis 1-11  
Nathan Preuhs, Villanova University

The Sleeping Behemoth: Christian Israelology  
Ellen Charry, Princeton Theological Seminary

Unlikely Augustinian? From Creation Theology to Ecological Theology  
Abel Aruan, Boston University

Session II: 10:15 AM – 12:15 PM

7. Creative Fidelity: Spiritual Exercises Then & Now (1)  
Room 119  
Organized by Paul Camacho, Villanova University  
Chair: Erik Van Versendaal, Magdalen College of the Liberal Arts

From Metaphysics to Mysticism: Metaxological Theopoetics as Theory and Invitation  
Ryan Duns, SJ, Marquette University

Temptations of Thought: Philosophy as a Way of Being in Thomas Aquinas and Ferdinand Ulrich  
Rachel Coleman, Assumption University

Five Blighted Ways of Seeing  
Steven Knepper, Virginia Military Institute

8. Origen and his Latin Patristic Reception  
Room 115  
Organized by David Hunter, Boston College  
Chair: Michael Ennis Villareal, Harvard Divinity School

The Mediation of Christ and the Oneness of God  
Christopher McLaughlin, Boston College

Free Will and the Specter of Origen in the Pelagian Controversy  
Jordan Parro, Boston College

Pelagius against Origen  
Trevor Rickenbrode, Boston College

9. Thomas Aquinas: the Natural Law  
Room 108  
Organized by Mark Shiffman, Villanova University  
Chair: Dartanyan Edmonds, University of Notre Dame

Aristotle and Roman Law in ST I-II Question 94  
J.J.Mulhern, University of Pennsylvania
Platonic *Thumos* and Thomas on the Irascible
Mark Shiffman, Villanova University

Is a Theological Politics Possible? Two Views of St. Thomas on Natural Law
Patrick Jones, Catholic University of America

10. **Figuring the Cross in Late Antiquity**  
**Room 120**  
*Chair: Anna Petrin, Marywood University*

Through the Lens of the Cross: Christological Typology in the *Centos* of Proba and Eudocia  
Lauren Heilman, Villanova University

Stigmatization and Transfiguration: The Cross and Christian Experience in the Macarian Writings  
Daniel Edwards, Marquette University

Bearing the Cross of Virtue: John Cassian and ‘Mystical Castration’  
Galina Krasskova, Fordham University

11. **Eastern and African Christianities in the Middle Ages and Early Modernity**  
**Room 114**  
*Chair: Dennis Hou, Rutgers University*

‘O Light-Enshrouded Sign’: the Figure of the Cross in St. Gregory of Narek’s *Encomium of the Holy Cross*  
Michael Papazian, Berry College

The Crucifixion and the Armenian Alexander Romance  
Earnestine Qiu, Princeton University

Deification in the Medieval Copto-Arabic Writing of Ibn Sabbā  
Benjamin Zakhary, University of Notre Dame

Asceticism and Spiritual Combat in Early Modern Ethiopian Orthodox Hymns on the Cross  
Liza Anderson, General Theological Seminary

12. **Theology and Culture in Late Antiquity**  
**Room 218**  
*Chair: Stevie Henry, Thomas Jefferson University*

The Spanish Upbringing of the Emperor Theodosius and its Importance  
Thomas Brauch, Central Michigan University

The Cross in the Theology of Nestorius of Constantinople  
Joshua McManaway, University of Notre Dame

Sin and Atonement in Cyril of Alexandria and Some Eastern Contemporaries  
Anthony Bibawy, Coptic Monastery of Saint Shenouda

Symbol and Image in Dionysius and Plato  
Chungsoo Lee, Antiochian House of Studies
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

13. Creative Fidelity: Spiritual Exercises, Then and Now (2)
   Room 119
   Organized by Paul Camacho
   Chair: Paul Camacho, Villanova University

   When a Good Man Falls
   Ian Clausen, Villanova University

   Nonviolent Soteriology as Spiritual Exercise
   Jennifer Kendall Sanders, Saint Louis University

   The Joy of Delivery: Socratic Dialogue as a Discipline in Hope
   Erik Van Versendaal, Magdalen College of the Liberal Arts

   Disciplina philosophiae: Patristic, Monastic, and Contemporary
   Gregory Floyd, Seton Hall University

14. Anselm and His Modern Readers
   Room 115
   Chair: Chungsoo Lee, Antiochian House of Studies

   Kenosis Requires Justice: Defending Anselm from His Modern Soteriological Critics
   Christopher Denny, St. John’s University

   Atonement in a Trinitarian Key: The Reception of Anselm’s Cur Deus Homo in the Work of Matthias Scheeben
   Dartanyan Edmonds, Jr, University of Notre Dame

   ‘Christus Victor’? Reassessing Gustaf Aulen’s Reading of Medieval Atonement Theories
   Daniel Waldow, St. Francis University

   ‘Remembering, Understanding, and Loving the Supreme Good’: Humanity’s Doxological End in the Theology of Saint Anselm
   David Mahfood, Johnson University

15. Ethics and Exemplarity in Saint Augustine
   Room 114
   Chair: Sean Hannan, MacEwan University

   Augustine and Seneca on Model Teaching
   Stevie Henry, Thomas Jefferson University
Cruciform Humor in Augustine’s Confessions: The Conversion of Victorinus
Helena Tomko, Villanova University

‘I no longer delight in anything in this life’: The Life of Monica and Dimensions of the Cross in Augustine
Robert Parks, Ohio Dominican University

16. Crossing Boundaries: Byzantine Theology
   Room 108
   Chair: Andrij Hlabse, University of Notre Dame

Kassiani’s Hymns on the Nativity: Deification Theology in Middle Byzantine Hymnography
Milanna Fritz, University of Notre Dame

From Gods of Wood to the Cross of History
Dennis Hou, Rutgers University

An Ensemble of Contingencies: The Illuminative Relationship of the Cross to the Questions, Why Death? Why Life?
Timothy Kelleher

De Patre Principaliter: The Medieval Reception of an Augustinian Formula in East and West
Michael Petrin, Marywood University

17. Saint Bonaventure in Conversation
   Room 120
   Chair: Luke Togni, The Franciscan Institute, Saint Bonaventure University

Divine Light and the Incarnation in the Work of Robert Grosseteste and Saint Bonaventure
Dorothy Chang, Fordham University

Saint Bonaventure on the Role of Philosophy in Explaining God
Carl Vater, Saint Vincent College

Loving God through the Cross: Saint Bonaventure’s Contribution to the Augustinian Tradition
Kyle Hubbard, Saint Anselm College

Conversion and the Cross in Lonergan and Bonaventure
John Steichen, Boston College

18. Cross-Cultural Deifications
   Room 218
   Organized by Ephrem Reese, OP, Catholic University of America
   Chair: Brad Boswell, Princeton University

The Deification Controversy of Cyril of Alexandria and Nestorius of Constantinople
Andrew Hofer, OP, Dominican House of Studies

Cappadocian Views of Sanctity in Scripture and the Church
Carl Vennerostrum, Augustine Institute

The ‘Sudden’ as a Key to Deification in Greek, Syriac, and Latin Christianity
Ephrem Reese, OP, Catholic University of America
4:15 PM – 6:00 PM: Session IV | PLENARY ADDRESS
Room 115

Khaled Anatolios
John A. O’Brien Professor of Theology
University of Notre Dame
Author of *Deification through the Cross: An Eastern Christian Theology*

“Doxological Contrition and the Meaning of the Cross”

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

Participants will make their own dinner plans.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2022
*Please note: (VR) denotes a virtual presentation

8:00 AM: CHECK-IN
(for Saturday arrivals)

SESSION V: 8:30 AM – 10:30 AM

19. The Theology of Saint Maximus the Confessor
Room 119
Chair: Joshua Wong, University of Notre Dame

The Charismatic Ecclesiology of St. Maximus the Confessor
Mac Stewart, Catholic University of America

20. Saint Bonaventure, Reader of Saint Albert
Room 115
Organized by Luke Togni, Franciscan Institute, Saint Bonaventure University
Chair: Boyd Taylor Coolman, Boston College
The Background of Bonaventure as a Reader of Albert
Luke Togni, Franciscan Institute, Saint Bonaventure University

Between Albert and Bonaventure: Jean Gerson on the Speculative and Practical Character of Mystical Theology
Sam Baudinette, University of Chicago Divinity School

Sensing Beatitude: Bonaventure’s Reliance on Albert the Great’s Account of Glorified Sense Perception
John Kern, Pepperdine University

‘Hypostasis’ in the Christologies of Albert the Great and the *Summa Halensis*
Andrew Belfield, Saint Bonaventure University

*Note: This session will feature shorter papers (10 min.) followed by longer discussion.

21. Thomas Aquinas: The Cross and the Cruciform
Room 114
Chair: Ephrem Reese, OP, Catholic University of America

Thomas Aquinas on the Beauty of the Cross
Vincent Birch, Catholic University of America

The Charity of the Cross in Silence and Speech, according to Thomas Aquinas
Zane Chu, Regis College, University of Toronto

Sharing in Woundedness: A Thomistic Account of Cruciform *Misericordia*
(VR) Katherine Ellis, Baylor University

Cruciform Wisdom: Aquinas and *Sapientia Christi* in 1 Corinthians
T. Adam Van Wart, Ave Maria University

22. Theology of Saint Augustine
Room 218
Chair: Mark Weedman, Johnson University

Augustine and the Physics of Resurrection: A Case Study in Doctrine and Conceptual Schemes
Brad Boswell, Princeton University

Theology of History through the Cross: A Re-examination of Augustinian Providentialism in *The City of God*
Dennis Wieboldt, Boston College

Prosper’s *de vocatione omnium gentium*: A Most Faithful and Unusual Defense of Augustine
Alexander Hwang, Holy Family University

Participation, Imitation, and Martyr Veneration in Augustine’s Theology
Matthew Esquivel, Southern Methodist University

23. Split Session:
(a) Gregory of Tours; (b) Theology and Theological Reception in Early Modern Christianity
Room 108
23a. Gregory of Tours: Theology & Pastoral Care  
Chair: Cathy Bodin, McDaniel College  

Building Faith: Gregory of Tours’ Use of Church Design as a Vehicle of Pastoral Care  
Mattheis Lorimor, University of Illinois  

The Seven Sleepers of Ephesus: History as Cosmological Pattern in Gregory of Tours  
Caitlyn Pauly, Pontifical John Paul II Institute  

23b. Theology and Theological Reception in Early Modern Christianity  
Chair: Ian Clausen, Villanova University  

‘Christ’s Kingdom lies in the Spirit’: The Holy Spirit in John Calvin’s Doctrine of Atonement  
Sarah Killam, McGill University  

Montaigne’s Response to Augustine’s Confessions  
Margaret Matthews, Villanova University  

24. Mystical Bodies, Mystical Rites  
Room 120  
Chair: Jessica Pagan, Villanova University  

Hildegard on Bodies, Architecture, and Viriditas  
Jennifer Wang, Villanova University  

Julian of Norwich in Practicum: Insights for Sex as a Mystical Experience  
Ashley Krautkremer, Gonzaga College High School  

The Doxological Contrition of St. Gertrude the Great  
Marie Schrampfer, Southern Methodist University  

The Hours of the Cross in Gertrude the Great of Helfta’s Spiritual Exercises: Liturgical Tradition, Imagination, and Invention  
Marie Grogan, Chestnut Hill College  

Session VI: 10:45 AM – 12:15 PM  

25. Images of Salvation in Verse and Visual Art  
Room 119  
Chair: Marie Grogan, Chestnut Hill College  

Real and Symbolic Crosses in Altichiero’s Oratory of Saint George in Padua (1379-1384)  
Mary D. Edwards, Pratt Institute  

MS Harley 2253 – Redemption History in 40 Lines  
Martha Oberle  

26. Alexandrian Theology: Clement and Origen  
Room 108  
Chair: Christopher McLaughlin, Boston College
Materialism as Materialiturgy in Clement, *Protrepticus 5*
Brayden Hirsch, Boston University

**Gods Ascending: The Witch of Endor in Origen’s Spiritual Hermeneutic**
(VR) Ryan Haecker, University of Cambridge

**Techniques for Translating the Teacher: Rufinus and Jerome in the Origenist Controversy**
Michael Ennis Villareal, Harvard Divinity School

27. **The Grace of Christ: Nicaea, Christology and Anthropology**
   Room 115
   Chair: Alexander Hwang, Holy Family University

   *Et tamen Dominum confitetur et Regem, quem videt supplicii sui esse consortem*: Luke 23:39-43 in the Late Antique Controversies on Grace
   Raul Villegas Marin, Universidad de Barcelona

**The Tome of Leo as Exegesis of Nicaea**
Jonathan Gaworski, Catholic University of America

**Post-Chalcedonian Questions on the Corruptibility of Christ’s Flesh**
Andrew Mercer, Southern Methodist University

28. **Early Modern Scholasticisms**
   Room 114
   Chair: Margaret Matthews, Villanova University

   **The Right of Migration and ius gentium in the Spanish Scholastics**
   (VR) Antonio Lemos, University of Notre Dame

   **Is the Message of the Cross Foolishnesss? Jesus’s Suffering and Death, Anti-Theodicy, and Leibnizian Consequentialism**
   (VR) Josh Merlo, University of Buffalo

29. **Rhineland Mystics and their Influence**
    Room 218
    Chair: Erin Risch Zoutendam, Duke University

    **Detachment, Vulnerability, Temptation, and Learning from Failure: Major Themes in Meister Eckhart’s *Talks of Instruction***
    William Kuncken, Villanova University

    **The Aesthetics of *Descensus ad inferos* in Tauler and Bosch**
    He Li, Duke University

    **Crucifying the ‘ich’: The Way of the Cross in the Theologia Germanica**
    Benjamin Crosby, McGill University

30. **Syriac Christian Theology**
    Room 120
    Chair: Michael Petrin, Marywood University
The Greatness of John the Baptist: Ephrem of Nisibis on Election
Charles Rivera, Wake Forest University

Theology of the Cross in Isaac of Antioch’s Memra on the Faith
Andrew Tucker, Saint Louis University

Theology of Performance: Internal Differentiation in Jacob of Sarug
Alex Lopez, Catholic University of America

LUNCH: 12:15 PM – 1:30 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 VII: 1:30 PM – 3:30 PM

31. Saint Augustine’s Exegetical Theology
   Room 108
   Chair: Michael Cameron, University of Portland

   The Therapeutic Gospel for the Traumatic World: Stigmata domini Iesu Christi in corpore as the Crown of Victory
   (VR) Jimmy Chan, Carey Theological College

   Jesus’ Passion in Augustine of Hippo
   Mark Weedman, Johnson University

32. Thomas Aquinas: Christ, Salvation, Deification
   Room 114
   Chair: Vincent Birch, Catholic University of America

   Satisfaction and Healing: Aquinas’ Innovation of Anselm’s Theory of the Atonement and its Resonances with the Soteriology of St. Maximus the Confessor
   Joshua Wong, University of Notre Dame

   The Role of the Church in Deification according to Thomas Aquinas’ Biblical Theology
   (VR) Liam Farrer, Regis-St. Michael’s Faculty of Theology, University of Toronto

   Manifesting the Divine Goodness: Aquinas’s Doxological Soteriology
   Shaun Evans, University of Notre Dame

   Instrumentum divinitatis, exemplum humanitatis: How Maximus the Confessor’s Dyotheletism Influences and Illumines Thomas Aquinas’s Teaching on Christ’s Humanity as Divine Instrument
   Andrij Hlabse, University of Notre Dame
33. Early Christianity

Room 115
Chair: Carl Vennerstrom, Augustine Institute

Paul Hartog, Faith Baptist Theological Seminary

Breaking the Mold: Re-examining the Use of Pauline Allusions for Interpreting the Treatise on the Resurrection
Jordan Swanson, University of Texas at Austin

Cross as Crane and Tree: Two Early Metaphors of Cross in the Epistles of Ignatius of Antioch
Sujit Thomas, Villanova University

Cruciform Prayer: The Event of the Cross in the Early Hagiopolite Liturgy
Anna Petrin, Marywood University

34. Mystical Theologies: The Heart, Suffering, and Love
Room 120
Chair: Jennifer Wang, Villanova University

Hesychius, the Heart, and the Jesus Prayer
Christopher Neyhart, Villanova University

Affliction as the Depths of Love: Hadewijch on the Mysterious Nature of Theodicy and Paternity
Barrie Bliss, Boston College

Balā`: Sufis, Prophets, and the Trial of Suffering
John Zaleski, Loyola University of Maryland

Saving Dereliction: Khaled Anatolios and John of the Cross on Doxological Contrition, the Dark Night, and Eucharistic Devotion
Benedict Shoup, University of Notre Dame

35. Medieval Irish Theology & Culture
Room 218
Chair: Martha Oberle

The Tri-dimensional ‘Navigatio Sancti Brendani’
Cathy Bodin, McDaniel College

Eriugena’s Christ and Cross
Connor Ritchie, Villanova University

The Signum Crucis and the Jesus Prayer, Protecting Pilgrims in St. Patrick’s Purgatory in the 12th through the 15th Centuries
Charles G. Kim, Jr., Saint Louis University
36. Creative Fidelity: Spiritual Exercises, Then and Now (3)  
   Room 119  
   Organized by Paul Camacho, Villanova University  
   Chair: Helena Tomko, Villanova University

Democratizing Contemplation: Centering Prayer and the Emergence of ‘Spiritual but not Religious Christianity’  
Matthew Riddle, Villanova University

The Mystical Capacity of the Person in Henri de Lubac  
Kathleen Cavender-McCoy, Marquette University

Affectivity, Feelings, and Self-Affpropriation: The Notion of Discernment in St. Ignatius & Lonergan  
Sean Epelde Vietri, Boston College

Refiguration in Benjamin Minor: Reading Richard of St. Victor with Paul Ricoeur  
Robin Landrith, Boston College

4:00 PM – 5:45 PM: Session VIII | PLENARY ADDRESS  
   Room 115

Rachel J.D. Smith  
Associate Professor of Theology & Religious Studies  
Villanova University  
Author of Excessive Saints

“Suffering Presence: Representation through the Cross in Thirteenth-century Mystical Hagiography”

5:45 PM – 6:15 PM: VIGIL MASS in the Roman Catholic tradition  
   Room 119. All are welcome.

A Time to Celebrate  
The 47th Annual International Patristic, Medieval, Renaissance Studies Conference

5:45 PM – 7:00 PM: BANQUET RECEPTION AND CASH BAR  
First floor atrium. For ticket holders only.

7:00 PM – 9:00 PM: BANQUET BUFFET  
Room 201. For ticketholders only.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2022

ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION WITH PLENARY SPEAKERS
10:00 AM – 12:00 PM
Room 115. All are welcome.

Through the Cross
An Open Conversation
with Khaled Anatolios
and Rachel J.D. Smith
The Augustine Blog

Theology for transitional times

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