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Welcome to SPS!

The Society for Pentecostal Studies welcomes you to the official information center for our 46th Annual Meeting.

The meeting will begin the evening of Thursday, March 8 and end the evening of Saturday, March 10.

If you are planning to attend the meeting, this program should answer your questions. If you have questions not addressed here, please contact the appropriate individual below:

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Greetings
From the
President

Welcome from the Pentecostal Theological Seminary (PTS) to the 47th Annual Conference of the Society for Pentecostal Studies (SPS) and the Wesleyan Theological Society (WTS).

Each year SPS convenes a significant gathering of Pentecostal scholars and leaders for their annual meeting. As host of this year’s meeting and joint conference with WTS, PTS welcomes you to its campus and our extended educational partnership of Lee University and our home town of Cleveland, Tennessee.

The Pentecostal Theological Seminary is a Church of God sponsored institution and is the Alma Mater to one of the founders of SPS, Dr. Horace Ward, as well as many officers and administrators who have served the organization since its founding in 1970. The mission of PTS is to form, support and resource men and women for Holy Spirit-filled and led Christian ministry in today’s world. We are committed to the absolute authority of Scripture and to the Wesleyan Holiness-Pentecostal interpretation of the Christian faith.

The goal of the faculty and staff of the Seminary is to make your experience on our campus during this 47th Annual Conference a joyful time of fellowship and enrichment. Our prayer is that God’s blessings will rest on every aspect of our time together and that we will go from this place strengthened in our resolve to carry out the Great Commission.

Dr. Michael L. Baker
Chancellor of Education and President,
Pentecostal Theological Seminary
WELCOME TO CLEVELAND, TN

Staying in the Cleveland, TN, area for a while before or after SPS? See the links below for area information and attractions:

Cleveland, TN Chamber of Commerce

City of Cleveland, TN

Points of Interest

WI-FI ACCESS

Volunteers will be on hand to assist presenters. Computers, projectors, and sound equipment will not be available to presenters at the hotel.
Arial View of Campus
PTS Building Layout:
Area Map
# SPS MEETING AT A GLANCE

*Detailed program begins on page 29. See back of program for Index of Participants.*

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Meeting Overview

The conference will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday with SPS symposia and WTS Wesleyan Liturgical Society sessions. The evening will feature a combined plenary session and worship service on Thursday evening at 7:00 with Leslie Copeland-Tune, and a joint reception to follow.

Friday morning begins with a Women’s Caucus Breakfast followed by a joint plenary that will feature Carlos Cardoza-Orlandi presenting: “Entre Fronteras y Costos: The Breath of the Spirit and Our Theological Vocation.” The SPS Interest Group Business Meetings will follow. For WTS, Friday evening will be highlighted by its annual banquet. SPS will meet for Plenary Session #4 during this time to hear Stephen Offutt present “The Contrasting Narratives of Pentecostal Engagement with Poverty. Is Synthesis Possible? An Empirical Approach.” SPS students will complete the night with a Student Caucus Social.

On Saturday mid-morning, the SPS and WTS members will hold a joint discussion called “Future Trajectories” to discuss the overall strategic tradition of holding meetings between the two societies. WTS will conclude the day with an afternoon worship service. After the annual Business Meeting, SPS will conclude the week’s activities with its annual banquet.

Along with Plenary and Interest Group sessions, conference attendees will enjoy opportunities to socialize, become acquainted with other SPS participants, and share their scholarly interests and current work. Attendees will also enjoy discounted prices on a variety of books and other products exhibited by vendors and ministries.
SPS Membership

Attendees are encouraged to join SPS (see sps-usa.org, “membership”) before or during the meeting. Though membership is not necessary to register for the meeting, membership provides a registration discount. Presenters for SPS sessions (other than specially invited guests), however, are required to be members of SPS.

PRE-CONFERENCE ACTIVITY

A Wesleyan-Pentecostal Conversation on Faith, Race and Reconciliation

Wednesday, March 7
7:00 p.m. – 9:00 P.M.
North Cleveland Church of God
Cleveland, TN

We will be addressing the following issues:

• Is the racial disparity sensed by people of color genuine, and, if so, what is at the root of it?
• What are the core issues that divide black and white Christians and can there be a resolution of these issues?
• What will it take to bring about true reconciliation and how can the Renewal Christian community contribute to initiating that reconciliation?
• How can the Evangelical Christian academy assist the Church and the community we serve in moving forward toward healing?

PANEL DISCUSSION:

Each panelist would have 10 minutes to address each question and this would be followed by a short conversation between the panelist, then questions and answers from the floor.

Panelists: Douglas Strong, Seattle Pacific University; Montague Williams, Eastern Nazarene College; Estrelda Alexander, William Seymour College; Ken Archer, Southeastern Assemblies of God
SPS Theme: "The Good News of the Kingdom and the Poor in the Land"

“The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he has anointed me to preach good news to the poor” (Luke 4.18)

The 2018 SPS conference theme considers the relationship of Pentecostal and Charismatic Christians to the issue of poverty in the light of the good news of the Kingdom of God. The theme of the conference combines the witness of the church in proclaiming the good news of the kingdom of God with attention to those who are regarded as disadvantaged, especially socially and economically. In other words, it invites explorations of how Pentecostal and Charismatic Christianity has understood the in-breaking kingdom of God to alleviate, address and transform personal, cultural, systemic and social dimensions of poverty. The SPS guest plenary presenters are invited to consider the notion of poverty as addressed by the church in different parts of the world. Parallel papers are invited to explore the nature of the gospel as it is communicated in contemporary Christianity and how it is enacted in social ministry among the poor. The following questions suggest possible avenues of enquiry.

In what ways do Pentecostal and Charismatic Christians draw on their heritage of working with the poor in their mission and ministry today? Indeed, how do these traditions engage with those who are regarded as “the poor”? Who are “the poor” today and how are they identified? Are there specific social markers and how might these be addressed in terms of the kingdom of God? To what extent does prosperity teaching influence the ability of Christians to understand and address the poor? In what ways do Pentecostal and Charismatic Christians advocate for the poor, if at all? To what extent does segregation of rich and poor still exist in Pentecostal and Charismatic expressions of Christianity as overall social mobility increases? How does the just reign of God as mediated via the church today influence social norms and values in society so that the poor might be “saved” from their poverty? And if the in-breaking reign of God is specifically about the work of the Holy Spirit, how does pneumatology influence our social ministry among the poor and our advocacy for them in society? How does the gospel of the Kingdom of God address these and other kinds of poverty? What concrete forms of action may our traditions enact in order to address poverty today?

This theme—Borders: Bane or Blessing?—is intended to be both expansive and provocative. Presenters can explore, question, determine, dream, or denounce borders. Presenters can consider the biblical basis for or against borders, the ethics of borders or no borders, the history of setting borders or crossing borders, the practical reality of borders or the hope to eliminate borders. Presenters can probe borders in such diverse contexts as geographical locations, theological education, ecclesial groups, and gender/race/class/sexuality descriptions.

Sample paper topics include:

- What biblical, historical, and theological paradigms offer insight and guidance for the critique of detrimental borders and the development of beneficial ones?
- How should Christians identify and deal with issues which transcend borders, such as climate change, sex trafficking, substance abuse, and social media?
- What borders, artificial and real, separate the Pentecostal and Wesleyan traditions?
- While they may be inevitable, how should Pentecostals and Wesleyans view such borders as lay versus clergy, Protestant versus Catholic, evangelical versus mainline, Pentecostal versus non-Pentecostal?
- How should sermons and theological curricula address the pervasiveness of borders, both perceived and real?
- Are some borders necessary to the establishment of the kingdom of God? If so, what are they?
- Are there borders which should separate Christians from people of other faiths?
Will there be borders in heaven? If so, what will they look like?

These and other questions may be explored in terms of different themes and disciplines, for example: a theology of the poor in Scripture, Pentecostal readings of “poverty” texts in Scripture, the attention to the poor in the history and traditions of Pentecostalism, sociological explanations of the relationship between poverty and culture, and constructive theological accounts that address the various dimensions of poverty today.

**Plenary Sessions**

Plenary Session #1 will be a joint meeting with SPS and WTS on Thursday evening with a presentation by Leslie Copeland: “Ain’t That Good News? Advocating for Justice and Reclaiming the Narrative of America’s Poor” This will be followed by a Friday 10:40 a.m. Plenary Session #2 with Carlos Cardoza-Orlandi: “Entre Fronteras y Costas: The Breath of the Spirit and Our Theological Vocation.” On Friday afternoon each Society will enjoy its own Plenary #3 Presidential Address. During Plenary #4, on Friday evening, Steven Offutt will present: “The Contrasting Narratives of Pentecostal Engagement with Poverty. Is Synthesis Possible? An Empirical Approach” to SPS. Saturday morning (Plenary 5) will be another joint session entitled: “Future Trajectories,” in which both groups will discuss the ongoing relationship between the two organizations.

**Thursday Evening Plenary Speaker:**

Rev. Dr. Leslie Copeland-Tune is the director of the Ecumenical Poverty Initiative, an anti-poverty ministry led by an active partnership of denominational leaders which adds a prophetic voice and collective action to the fight to end poverty. A consultant, strategist, writer and advocate, Dr. Copeland-Tune has also worked on a number of other issues including environmental stewardship, racial reconciliation, domestic violence, human trafficking, education and health care. During her career, Dr. Copeland-Tune has also served as a communications and marketing professional for non-profit organizations and corporations.

Dr. Copeland-Tune, who was ordained into the Gospel
ministry 15 years ago, is the Minister of Congregational Life at Clifton Park Baptist Church in Silver Spring, MD. She also serves as an associate minister at Alfred Street Baptist Church in Alexandria, Va. Dr. Copeland-Tune has taught numerous classes on leadership, discipleship and prayer. She has a chapter on Christian leadership in the book, *Church on Purpose: Reinventing Discipleship, Community and Justice*, edited by Adam L. Bond and Laura Mariko Cheifetz.

Born and raised in Mt. Vernon, NY, Dr. Copeland-Tune has a bachelor’s degree from Syracuse University, master’s degrees from the University of Maryland and Duke University, and a doctorate from New Brunswick Theological Seminary. In addition, she attended Oxford University’s Summer Theology Program in England, where the focus of her study was on religion, ethics and public theology. Dr. Copeland-Tune is blessed to have two wonderful children.

**Friday Morning Plenary Speaker:**

“*Entre Fronteras y Costas: The Breath of the Spirit and Our Theological Vocation*” by Carlos F. Cardoza-Orlani, Professor of World Christianities and Mission Studies, Perkins School of Theology. Dr. Orlandi’s father is a Presbyterian elder and leader. His mother is an elder and Sunday School teacher in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Puerto Rico. Both of them are good theologians who taught him to love God, love his neighbor, and seek justice. He is an evangélico, caribeño and a latino Christian, but also a son, brother, husband, father, and friend. He loves being with his family, sharing and walking with his wife, watching his eldest and youngest boys play sports, and his second son excel in everything he does.

Formerly, he taught World Religions for 16 years at Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Georgia. He holds a Ph.D. from Princeton Theological Seminary in Missions, Ecumenics, and the History of Religions, and had two doctoral mentors: the late Alan Neely and Charles Ryerson. He is a Puerto Rican and an ordained minister of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Puerto Rico, the USA, and Canada. He is active in his local Christian community as well as in other Christian and non-Christian communities.

Cardoza-Orlani’s areas of research and writing include the history of the movement of the Christian religion, and the impact of colonialism and immigration in Christianity’s movement; trends,
movements and theologies of the Christian religion in the Global South; ecumenics and global Pentecostalisms; mission practices and theologies with focus in the Global South, particularly Latin America & the Caribbean; and Afro-Caribbean and Amerindian religious encounters with Latin American and Caribbean Christianities.

He is also actively involved in intercultural and interreligious activities in the United States and Canada, the Caribbean, and Latin America. He contributes to the Hispanic/Latino theological endeavors as a faculty and Chair of the Board of the Hispanic Summer Program, a member of the board of the Center for the Study of Latino/a Christianity and Religions at Perkins/SMU, a member of the editorial board member for the journal *Apuntes* (supported by the Mexican-American Program at Perkins/SMU), and a mentor for the Hispanic Theological Initiative.

His teaching, research, and writing are framed under the following premises: Based on Bell Hooks’ book, *Teaching to Transgress: Education as the Practice of Freedom*, good theory is a “process of self-discovery,” and “of collective liberation.” He seeks “no gap … between theory and practice, but pursues “the bond between the two—that ultimate reciprocal process wherein one enables the other.”

Cardoza-Orlani’s academic work is tied to community work. In 2007, he was honored to receive the *Building Bridges Award* given by the Islamic Speakers Bureau of Atlanta.

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**Friday Evening Keynote Address:**

Stephen Offutt is an assistant professor of development studies at Asbury Theological Seminary. He has degrees from Boston University (PhD), Johns Hopkins University (MA), and Wheaton College (BA). Offutt has written *New Centers of Global Evangelicalism in Latin America and Africa* (Cambridge University Press 2015) and co-written *Advocating for Justice* (Baker Academic 2016). He has also written articles and book chapters on themes related to how religion interfaces with poverty, community development, transnationalism, and modernity. Offutt’s current research uses a sociological lens to analyze faith, global poverty, and international development in El Salvador. He is happily married to his wife, Amy, and has three small children.
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   Program Chair: Mark J. Cartledge

WTS Theme: “Borders: Bane or Blessing?”
   Program Chair: Steve Hoskins

Thursday, March 8
Symposia

REGISTRATION
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8:00 - 6:30
PTL Lobby

9:30-10:30 AM SPS Symposia Session #1

Biblical Studies – Section A—Historical Books:
Chair: Lee Roy Martin, Pentecostal Theological Seminary
Reed Carlson, Harvard University, “Hannah at Pentecost: On Recognizing Spirit Phenomena in Early Jewish Literature”
David E. Basher, Princeton Theological Seminary, “Saul, A Syncretist from the Beginning? An Analysis of the Distinction Between Ruah YHWH and Ruah Elohim in 1 Samuel”
Rick Wadholm Jr., Trinity Bible College and Graduate School, “The Liberating Spirit of Judges”

Biblical Studies – Section B—The Bible and Poverty
Chair: James Sheldon, Oral Roberts University
Laura Jean Torgerson, Graduate Theological Union, “Good News for the Poor: Reading with Pentecostals in a Managua Barrio”
Adrian Hinkle, Southwestern Christian University, “Poverty, Pedagogy, and Praxis”
Trevor Grizzle, Oral Roberts University, “The Kingdom of God as Ministry to the Poor”
9:30-11:00 AM  Theology—Book Panel: Henry H. Knight’s Anticipating Heaven Below
4/TBD
Chair: Peter Althouse, Southeastern University
Panelists: Stephen Rankin, Southern Methodist University
Kimberly Alexander, Regent University
Daniel Castelo, Seattle Pacific University
Respondent: Henry H. Knight III, St. Paul School of Theology

9:30-11:00 AM  History—Pentecostalism & Public Life
2/PTS/Knight C
Chair: Sid Sudiacal, McMaster Divinity College
Margaret English de Alminana, Southeastern University, “Aimee Semple McPherson, the Poor, and the Scopes Monkey Trial.”
Zach Tackett, Southeastern University, “Toward Individual Conscience: Pentecostals & World War II.”
Aaron Mix-Ross, Wycliffe College at the University of Toronto, “A Significant Landmark of Moral Deterioration: Canadian Pentecostalism in the Culture Wars’ Crosshairs.”
Respondent: Andrea Johnson, California State University, Dominguez Hills

9:30-11:00 AM  Practical Theology
4/Lee/Room 1
Chair: Lance Bacon, Regent University
Andrew Williams, Bangor University, “An Integrative Pentecostal Approach to Theology”
Respondents: Ken Archer, Southeastern University, and James Bowers, Virginia Bible College
Alicia Paganiban, Princeton University, “Toward a Pentecostal Theology of Proclamation of the Gospel for the Poor in the Global South Similar to Jewish Theology of Liberation, A Case in Manila”
Respondent: Ayo Adewuya, Pentecostal Theological Seminary
Sloan C. Parker, Wheaton College, “To Set the Captives Free: Toward a Pentecostal Theology of Prophetic Preaching”
Respondent: Antoinette Alvarado, Greater Atlanta Theological Seminary

9:30-11:00 AM  Philosophy—Panel Discussion
3/Lee/Room A
Chair: Douglas Olena, Philosophy Interest Group Leader
Steven Félix-Jäger, Southeastern University, “Author Meets Critic: Spirit of the Arts by Steven Félix-Jäger”
Panelists: Robby Waddell, Southeastern University, Chris E. W. Green, Pentecostal Theological Seminary
Respondent: Steven Félix Jäger, Southeastern University

9:30-11:00 AM  Religion and Culture—Good News and Bad News for the Poor
4/NCCOG/403
Chair: Sarah Ware, Urshan Graduate School of Theology
Tanya Riches, Hillsong College, “Good News Embracing the Poor: Poverty and Disability in Oceania,”
Joy Qualls, Biola University, “Announcing Good News to the Poor: Toward a Rhetoric of Women’s Leadership through Social Action, Community Development, and Relief Work as Spirit Empowered Ministry”
Melodee Alexander, San Jacinto College, “When Helping is Not Helpful”

9:30-11:00 AM  Ecumenical Studies—Panel: “Prosperity” and the “Gospel”: An Ecumenical Dialogue with the Pentecostal Tradition
2/PTS/A204
Chair: Dan Tomberlin, Pentecostal Theological Seminary
David Han, Pentecostal Theological Seminary
Wes Granberg-Michaelson, Reformed Church in America
9:30-11:00 AM  A Panel Discussion of A Passion for the Kingdom: Reflections After 25 Years, by Stephen Land
5/NCCOG/Dixon Chapel
Co-Chairs: Rickie D. Moore, Lee University, and John Christopher Thomas, Pentecostal Theological Seminary and Bangor University
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Henry H. (Hal) Knight III, Saint Paul School of Theology
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Respondent: Steven J. Land, Pentecostal Theological Seminary

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10:30-11 AM  Break—WTS

11:30 AM-5:00 PM  EXHIBITS
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Symposia Session #2

1:30-3:00 PM  
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1/PTS /Knight A
Lee Roy Martin, Pentecostal Theological Seminary, “He Raises the Poor From the Dust: God, Community, and the Poor in the Book of Psalms”
Elewani Farisan, University of South Africa, “The Conflict Between the Poor and the Wicked in Psalms 9 and 10 and its significance for the South African Context”

1:30-3:00 PM  
Bible – Section B
1/PTS /Knight B
Ekaputra Tupamahu, Vanderbilt University, “Johann Gottfried Herder and the Interpretation of Acts 2”
Alaine Thomson Buchanan, SUM Bible College and Theological Seminary, “The God of Healing, Restoration, and Renewal”
Jerry Brown, Regent University, “Spirit Baptism and the Poor”

1:30-3:00 PM  
Latina/o Symposium: Poverty, Justice & Latina/o Pentecostalism
2/PTS /Knight C
Néstor Medina, Emmanuel College, “What Justice Got to Do With Poverty?”
Wilmer Estrada-Carrasquillo, Pentecostal Theological Seminary, “A Poor Conversation: The Place of the Poor in Wesleyan and Pentecostal Thought”
Daniel Alvarez, Pentecostal Theological Seminary, “They Went to the Least of These: Latino Pentecostal Reflections on the American Sanctuary Movement”

1:30-3:00 PM  
Practical Theology/Christian Formation
3/Lee /Room A
Joan Cartledge and Bishop Frank Allen, “Intentional Transformational Communities’ Among the Poor: The Inner City Ministry of Hope Charitable Services (HOPE) Portsmouth, VA”
Respondents: James P. Bowers, Virginia Bible College
Paul Shrier, Azusa Pacific University, “In their Own Words: People with Disabilities and their Experiences”
Respondents: Seth Zielicke, Eloy Novilos, Oral Roberts University

1:30-3:00 PM  
Religion and Culture—Pentecostal Social Ethic and Care for the Poor
2/PTS /Knight D
Justin Dennis, Southeastern University, “Communalism Within the Pentecostal Church: The Sharing of Community Goods for the Welfare of All”
Darly Lobban, Massachusetts Council of Churches, “Speaking In Other Tongues As The Spirit (through Tupac) Gives Utterance: Understanding Tongue Speech as a New Paradigm for Addressing Poverty”
David Lucky, Southern Methodist University, “Pentecostalism: A Religion of Hope for the Poor?”
Benjamin Antone Jacuk, Princeton Theological Seminary, “Native Americans, Land, and the Spirit”

1:30-5:00 PM  
Theological Education—Contemporary Models and Practices in Theological Education: A Discussion of a Pentecostal Paradigm for Changing Times
Chair: Terry Cross, Lee University
Panelists: Alan Ehler, Southeastern University
David S. Han, Pentecostal Theological Seminary

1:30-3:00 PM  History—Panel Discussion: Tony Moon’s From Plowboy to Pentecostal Bishop: The Life of J. H. King
5/PTS/Dixon Chapel
Chair: Kimberly Ervin Alexander, Regent University
Panelists: D. William Faupel, Wesley Theological Seminary; Vinson Synan, Oral Roberts University; Cheryl Bridges Johns, Pentecostal Theological Seminary
Respondent: Tony Moon, Emmanuel College

1:30-3:00 PM  Christian Ethics—Panel Discussion: “Pentecostalism and Trump’s America”
3/Lee/Room 1
Chair: Daniela C. Augustine, Lee University
Panelists: Carolyn Dirksen, Lee University
Rickie Moore, Lee University
Edley Moodly, Lee University

1:30-5:00 PM  Spirit, Imagination, and the Arts—Viewing of Grapes of Wrath followed by a panel on "The Poor in the Land"
5/NCCOG/504
Chair: Steven Félix-Jager
Panelists: Blaine Charette, Northwestern University; Chris E. W. Green, Pentecostal Theological Seminary; Jeff Lamp, Oral Roberts University; and Kim Ervin Alexander, Regent University

3:00-3:30 PM  BREAK—JOINT
Cafeteria

3:30-5:00 PM  Symposia Session #3

3:30-5:00 PM  Biblical Studies—A
1/PTS
Chair: Duncan Corby, Hillsong College
/Knight A
Michael J. McClymond, Saint Louis University, “Elijah as Liberation Theologian?: Images of the Prophet in Nineteenth-Century Irvingism and Contemporary Charismatic Christianity”
Richard Hicks, Fuller Theological Seminary, “Emotional Temptation, Disbelief, and the Possibility of Salvation in Mark: The ‘Good News’ as Divine-Rational Empowerment (Mark 4:35-40; 14:1-12)”

3:30-5:00 PM  Biblical Studies—Section B—Book Panel: Spirit Hermeneutics
1/PTS
Chair: Jacqueline Grey, Alphacrucis College
/Knight B
Panelists: John Christopher Thomas, Pentecostal Theological Seminary/Bangor University
Robby Waddell, Southeastern University
Chris Green, Pentecostal Theological Seminary
Respondent: Craig Keener, Asbury Theological Seminary

3:30-5:00 PM  Theology—Latin American Symposium: Pentecostalism as Religion of the Poor
2/PTS
Chair: Daniel Ramirez, Claremont Graduate University
/Knight D
Paulo Ayres Mattos, Faculdade Unida de Vitoria, “Brazilian Messianism + Full Gospel Pentecostal Eschatology = Brazilian Pentecostalism as Religion of the Poor: Some Theological Reflections”

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**Friday, March 9**

**8:30-10:00 AM**

**SPS Interest Group Parallel Session #1**

**8:30-10:00 AM**

**Bible – Section A—Major Prophets**

Chair: David Hymes, Northwest University

Ashley S. Crane, Harvest Bible College, “Shame and Restoration in Ezekiel”

Willie Wessels, University of South Africa, “To Know Yahweh is to Care for the Poor”

Jared Runck, Urshan College, “Where Shall We Stand? Jeremiah 40 and Readily Perspective in the Book of Jeremiah”

**8:30-10:00 AM**


Chair: Michael Postlethwait, independent scholar


Martin Mittelstadt, Evangel University, “Nothing to Sneeze At: Reading Acts 19:11-12 in the Canadian Pentecostal Tradition”


**8:30-10:00 AM**

**Christian Ethics —“Virtue Ethics, Pentecostal Praxis and the Poor”**

Chair: Enoch Sathiasatchi Charles, Regent University


Christopher Parkes, Hillsong College, “The Tyranny of Compassion” How does Stanley Hauerwas’ approach to virtue enhance or challenge Pentecostal approaches to justice and the poor?”

**8:30-10:00 AM**

**Ecumenical Studies**

Chair: Dan Tomberlin, Pentecostal Theological Seminary

Derek Geerlof, Pacific Life Bible College

“Experience, Tradition, the Discerning of Identity: Renewal Ecclesiology in Conversation with Vatican II”

Drenda Butler, Lee University

“The Eucharist and Pentecostal Ecclesiology”

**8:30-10:00 AM**

**History—Pentecostal Historiography: Theories & Trends**

Chair: Rubia Valente, University of Texas, Dallas

Andrew Sinclair Hudson, University of Pennsylvania, “Pentecostal Time and American Church History: Pentecostal Historiography and the Latent Legacy of Protestant Theology on American Church History”

Skyler Reidy, University of Southern California, “Before Azusa Street: Faith Healing and Prophetic Witness in the Borderlands”

Respondent: Lloyd Barba, Williams College

8:30-10:00 AM  
Missions  
4/Lee/  
Room A  
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Chair: Joey Payton, Assemblies of God Theological Seminary  
Jody Fleming, Evangelical Seminary “Blessed are the Poor in Spirit”: Pneumatology, Missio Dei and the “Option for the Poor”  
Sarita D. Gallagher, George Fox University, “The Rise and Fall of Kings: The Relationship between Spiritual Poverty and Leadership in 1 & 2 Samuel”  
Eric Newberg, Oral Roberts University, “Global Poverty and Transnational Pentecostalism in the Middle East”

8:30-10:00 AM  
Philosophy—Critical Theory  
3/Lee/  
Room 1

Chair: Chris Emerick, Strayer University  
Philip Kallberg, Holy Apostles College and Seminary, “The Failed War on Poverty: Why We Should Not Use the Government to Address Wealth Inequality and Poverty”  

8:30-10:00 AM  
Practical Theology  
4/Lee/  
Room 4

Chair: Marcia Clarke, Fuller Seminary  
Lauren J. Raley, Southeastern University, “Hospitality and Belonging: The Pentecostal Community as a Third Place”  
Respondent: Mark J. Cartledge, Regent University  
David Ketter, The Village Church, Ambridge, PA, "Nor the Hope of the Poor Be Taken Away: Worship and Formation Among the Poor"  
Respondent: Johnathan Alvarado, Greater Atlanta Theological Seminary  
Alan Ehler, Southeastern University, "Ministry in Shifting Urban Environments"  
Respondent: Antipas Harris, First Presbyterian Church, Norfolk, VA

8:30-10:00 AM  
Religion and Culture—Black Lives, Black Church, and the Black Poor  
4/Lee/  
Room 5

Chair: Jonathan Allbaugh, Vanguard University  
Sarah Ware, Urshan Graduate School of Theology, “‘Black Poverty & Black Lives...We Shall Overcome’: A Oneness Pentecostal Perspective on Race, Poverty, and Pentecostalism in America”  
Wayne Solomon, Pentecostal Theological Seminary, “Black Pain, God's Pain: A Black Pentecostal's Reading of Dorothee Soelle's Theology for Skeptics, and Reggie Williams 'Bonhoeffer's Black Jesus”  

8:30-10:00 AM  
Theology—Barth and Pentecostal Theology  
2/PTS/  
Knight D

Chair: Andrew K. Gabriel, Horizon College and Seminary  
Frank D. Macchia, Vanguard University, “Spirit Baptism in Karl Barth’s Theology”  
Terry L. Cross, Lee University, “Let the Church be the Church: The Role of the Spirit in Barth's Christian Community as a Foundation for Pentecostal Ecclesiology”  
Lisa P. Stephenson, Lee University, “Spirit and Body: A Pneumatological Revision of Karl Barth’s Theological Anthropology”  
John L. Drury, Indiana Wesleyan University, “Response from a Barth Scholar”
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<td>J. Lyle Story, Regent University, “Indictment of Partiality and Redirection (James 2:1-13)”</td>
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2/NCCOG 503
Chair: D. William Faupel, St. Paul’s Episcopal Church, Naples, FL
John Gresham, Kenrick-Glennon Seminary
“A Catholic Response to Recent Re-Definitions of Spiritual Gifts: Using the Charisms of Celibacy and Voluntary Poverty as a Test Case”
Kyle Smith, Rice University
“Pentecostal Epistemology and Institutional Legitimacy”

History—The Economics of Pentecostalism
2/PTS/ A201
Chair: Abraham Ruiz, California State University
Jane Caulton, Greater Mount Calvary Holy Church, “Leading from the Pews: the Leadership Characteristics of Church Mothers in the Sanctified Church”
David Roebuck, Lee University, “A. J. Tomlinson’s Samson’s Foxes: Holiness & Compassion Ministries in Appalachia”
Vinson Synan, Oral Roberts University, “Oral Roberts: Son of Pentecostalism & a Father of the Pentecostal Movement”
Aaron Morrison, Princeton Theological Seminary, “American Prophets of CCM: Keith Green, Rich Mullins, and Their Impact on Evangelical Political Imagination of the Late 20th Century”

Missions
4/Lee/ Room A
Chair: Paul Lewis, Assemblies of God Theological Seminary
Hyuntaek Oh, Fuller Theological Seminary, “Good News of the Kingdom for the Poor from Development Studies”
Mark Hausfeld, Assemblies of God Theological Seminary, “Diaspora Missiology: God’s Spirit Missiology for the Church to Engage the Spiritually and Materially Poor”
Anna Droll, Southeastern University and Northwest University, “Dreams, Visions, and African Spirituality: In Quest of the Pneumatological Imagination”

Philosophy—God, Creation, and Evolution
3/Lee/ Room B
Chair: Yoon Shin, Southeastern University
Hannah Larracas, Boston University, “Evolution: A Divine Interaction Between God and Creation”
Paul Oxley, Emmanuel College, “The Philosophical Foundations of a Scientific Approach for Dating the Biblical”

Practical Theology
4/Lee/ Room 3
Chair: Susan Maros, Fuller Seminary
Traci Humphrey, Pentecostal Theological Seminary, “The Living Wage and Me: A Pentecostal Exploration of the Dilemma of Fair Wages in Food Service”
Respondent: Rebecca Webster, Southwestern Christian University
Heather Card, McMaster Divinity, “God’s Concern for the Vulnerable: A Case Study of International Relief & Development Ministry”
Respondent: Kenneth Bass, Central Texas College
Tania Harris, Harvest Bible College, “The Missional Outcomes of Hearing and Responding to the Voice of the Spirit in the Australian Pentecostal Church”
Respondent: Mark J. Cartledge, Regent University

Religion and Culture—Pentecostalism and the Global Poor
4/Lee/ Room 4
Chair: Derek Rosenoir, Vanguard University
Judith Lin, Fuller Seminary, “Power Encounter: The Power of Middle-Class Taiwanese Charismatics and the Power of Kenosis”
Eduardo Nieves, Regent University, “Latino Pentecostal Churches as a Transnational Bridge for Migrant Congregations”
James Kwateng, Queen’s University, Ontario, “Poverty is of the Devil”: Pentecostal Worldviews and Development in Ghana
Abigail Christopher and Murl Dirksen, Lee University, “An Ethnographic Study of Evangelical Women and their Role in Rebuilding Post-Ebola Liberia”

1:45-3:15 PM  
2/PTS/  
Knight D  
Theology—Fresh Perspectives on Pneumatology
Chair: José Raúl Febus-Paris, Center for Latino Studies, Pentecostal Theological Seminary
Anthony Richard Roberts, Southeastern University, "Liberating Pneumatology: Basil the Great in Conversation with Pentecostal Pneumatics"
Aaron Gabriel Ross, Southeastern University, "The Courage to Be in Light of Non-Being: Theologically Defining the Poor and Marginalized Through Tillich and the Early Pentecostal Movement"
I. Leon Harris, Biola University, "Colin Gunton, the Holy Spirit and the Poor"
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Presidential Address: Priscilla Pope-Levinson |
| 4:30-6:00 PM | NCCOG/ Bryant Fellowship Hall  
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Presidential Address: Priscilla Pope-Levinson |
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Plenary Session #4  
Introduction of Speaker: Valerie Rance, Assemblies of God Theological Seminary  
| 9:00 PM | Cafeteria  
SPS Student Caucus Social  
Special Speaker: Cheryl Bridges-Johns  
Traci Humphrey (2016-2017 Student Caucus Leader), Pentecostal Theological Seminary |
Saturday, March 10

8:00 AM-12:00
Registration
PTS Lobby

8:00-3:30 PM EXHIBITS
PTS Lobby

8:30-10:00 AM SPS Parallel Session #3

8:30-10:00 AM Biblical Studies – Section A – The Poor in Isaiah
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Knight Hall A
- Chair: Micheline Facey, Alphacrucis College
- Jacqueline Grey, Alphacrucis College, “Social Justice in First Isaiah: A Pentecostal Perspective”
- Lian Mung, Asia Pacific Theological Seminary, “He Will Judge the Poor with Righteousness: The Role of the Spirit in Isaiah 11:1-9 and its Implication for Pentecostal Pneumatology”
- Liza Esterhuizen, University of Pretoria, “Poverty is Trauma: The Reading of Isaiah 58:1–7 From a Socio-Historical Trauma Perspective”

8:30-10:00 AM Biblical Studies – Section B – Revelation
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Knight Hall B
- Chair: Dan Morrison, McMaster Divinity College
- Steven Félix-Jäger, Southeastern University, “In the End God Un-created the World: Order and Chaos in the Book of Revelation”
- Stetson Glass, Southeastern University, “The Feast of Fowls: A Pentecostal Exploration of the Marriage Supper of the Lamb and the Meal of Judgment in Revelation”

8:30-10:00 AM Christian Ethics—“Exploring Moral Sources in Addressing Global Poverty”
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- Tyler L. Shores, “Active Presence: A Pneumatological Look at Community Development to Address Poverty”
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- Monte Lee Rice, Independent Scholar, “Sounds of the Poor that Deify the Rich: Pentecostal Oral Liturgy as Primary Theology”

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Respondent: Linda Ambrose, Laurentian University
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Antipas L. Harris, Urban Renewal Center, “Elements of African Spirituality in African American Lived Worship”
Dale Coulter, Regent University, “Wesleyanism and African-American Spirituality”

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Chair: Kris Ramsundar, Seminario Bíblico
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Geomon George, City Seminary of New York, “The Good News to the Poor: an Indian Pentecostal Perspective”
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Jonathan Taylor, Wheaton College, “A Kingdom Not of This World: Cosmology and Pneumatology in Maximus the Confessor”
Bernie A. Van De Walle, Ambrose University, “Crafted and Co-Opted: The Early Christian and Missionary Alliance’s Selective and Self-Serving Use of the Life and Writings of John Wesley”

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J. Gordon Melton, Baylor University, “Kenneth and Gloria Copeland and the Prosperity Gospel in Texas”
Andrea Johnson, California State University Dominguez Hills, “Trust God to Provide for the Difference: The Economic and Opportunity Costs of Being Female and a Preacher”
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Andrew I. Shepardson, Life Pacific College, “The Postmodern Critique of Natural Theology and a Pentecostal Way Forward”
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Respondent: Hugh Bair, Christian Life Church, Baltimore
Andrew T. Eastes, Duke University, “An Effective Evangelist: The Preaching of Ray H. Hughes, Sr.”
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### Religion and Culture—Spirituality and Human Flourishing

**Chair:** Christopher House, Ithaca College

- **Jan B. Drayer**, London School of Theology, “A Task for the Anointing: Human Flourishing From a Pentecostal Perspective in the Trumpian Epoch”
- **Jonathan Allbaugh**, Vanguard University, Christian Higher Education in a Counter Cultural Arena”

### Theology—The Poor & the Kingdom of God

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- **Steven Edward Harris**, Independent Scholar, “Yours is the Kingdom of God: Resurrection as Final Justice for the Poor”

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    - Peter F. Althouse and Robby C. Waddell
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    - Marty Mittelstadt
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    - Robert Graves
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    - Margaret English de Alminana and Mark J. Cartledge
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