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## **Religion and Resilience**

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THEME:

Pressing social challenges—from inequality to human rights to environmental crises—prompt explorations of religion and resilience. Religion and religiosity respond adaptively to adversity, innovation, and cultural shifts. Religious identities stage resilience amid discrimination and partisanship; religious ideas activate resilience as a counterforce to social and political change. How can sociology and sociologists attend to the complex and contradictory roles of religion and resilience? Where does resilience show up in religious responses to significant local and global events? In what ways does class, race, or gender shape narratives of resilience for religious people? How do religious organizations endure or resist social change?

# WELCOME FROM THE PRESIDENT

Welcome to the 86th annual meeting of the Association for the Sociology of Religion!

Gathering here in Chicago reconnects us to the city where our association began: the place we held our earliest conferences in the late 1930s. Back then, we were still under the name American Catholic Sociological Society, and member dues were just \$3 (!) —needless to say, some things have changed! ASR has expanded through the years to support a wide array of scholars and scholarship in the sociology of religion. We carry forward the driving impulse of those early gatherings, committed to fostering spaces of welcome, connection, dialogue, empirical research, and thoughtful exchange. Resonant with this year's conference theme—*Religion & Resilience*—ASR has proven resilient amid significant landscape transformation.



Our 2025 Program Chair Eman Abdelhadi has done a phenomenal job lacing together a disparate while cohesive schedule of sessions throughout our time together. I continue to be impressed by the breadth of scholarship our annual meeting convenes, featuring presenters and topics from a variety of countries and continents, backgrounds, and religious and institutional contexts. We are especially excited to host four symposia within the ASR program this year: *Muslims in America*; *The Future of Catholicism*; the *Chicago Congregations Project*; and (back for its 3rd year!) *Race and Religion*.

Further distinguishing this year's program, check out the special plenary session Sunday at noon with researchers behind Pew Research Center's latest *Religious Landscape Study* and, on Monday at noon, join our mentoring roundtables. On Sunday evening, we'll hear from this year's Furfey Lecturer Omar McRoberts, Associate Professor in the Departments of Sociology and Race, Diaspora, & Indigeneity at the University of Chicago. He'll open a window into his ongoing work on black religious movements and social policy. My presidential address on Monday evening will fuse religion and resilience, with particular attention to local and global Catholicism...dotted with cameos of my time with Pope Francis as a papal-appointed consultant. Following the address, we'll announce the 2025 ASR award winners and celebrate with a closing reception held jointly with the Religion Section of the American Sociological Association.

We are incredibly grateful for the generosity of the John Templeton Foundation and every other sponsor listed in our acknowledgements section. Our sessions, socials, and enduring collegial and scholarly connections are better for it.

If this is your first ASR meeting: *welcome*. If you've been to ASR many times: *welcome back*. Start a conversation with someone you've not met before. Connect someone you know to someone they don't. Find me at a reception or coffee break. I'm honored to be here with you, back in Chicago, continuing the vital mission of the Association for the Sociology of Religion.

Tricia Bruce  
2024-2025 President, ASR

## WELCOME FROM THE PROGRAM CHAIR

Welcome, everyone, to the 86th Annual Meeting of the Association for the Sociology of Religion in Chicago. It has been a special privilege to organize this program in the city that has—over the last 6 years—become my home. I hope you enjoy all that this wonderful town has to offer, in and outside the conference.

I have been honored to craft this program alongside ASR President Tricia Bruce and Acting Executive Office Meredith Whitnah. Our theme, Religion and Resilience, is especially timely as we face political and climate turmoil in the United States and across the world. The program features 4 symposia.



“The Future of Global Catholicism,” co-organized by our president Tricia Bruce and Rich Wood, explores the changing landscapes of Catholic thought and communities. The “Race & Religion” symposium organized by Rachel Schneider and Oneya Okuwobi, delves into the dynamic interplay between race and racialization and faith communities. “The Chicago Congregations Project” symposium will report back exciting findings from a large multi-method data collection project in the Chicagoland area led by Kraig Beyerlein. Finally, I organized the “Muslims in America” symposium, co-sponsored with the Institute for Social Policy and Understanding, which highlights both the internal and external pressures facing Muslim communities in the United States. Other program highlights include a report back from the Pew Research Center on the newly-released 2024 wave of the Religious Landscapes Survey, as well as a number of cutting edge Author Meets Critics sessions. Our conference this year is deeply global and expansive, reflecting our subdiscipline’s diversity.

Thank you for joining us this year! I look forward to learning alongside each of you.

Eman Abdelhadi, The University of Chicago  
2025 Program Chair, ASR

## PROGRAM AT A GLANCE

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

4:00–8:00 PM	<b>ASR Executive Council Meeting</b> 2025 ASR President, Tricia Bruce, Presiding Room: Illinois
7:00–9:00 PM	<b>Registration</b> Location: Lakeshore Ballroom Prefunction
8:00–10:00 PM	<b>Opening Reception</b> Room: Lakeshore Ballroom West

### SUNDAY, AUGUST 10

7:30 AM–8:15 AM	<b>ASR General Business Meeting</b> Room: Illinois
8:00–10:30AM	<b>Morning Coffee Co-Sponsored by the Journal for Catholic Social Thought and the Office for Mission and Ministry at Villanova University</b> Location: Lakeshore Ballroom Prefunction
8:00 AM–5:00 PM	<b>Registration &amp; Book Exhibit</b> Location: Lakeshore Ballroom Prefunction
8:30 AM–6:15 PM	<b>Race and Religion Symposium (Sessions A2, B2, C2, D2, E2)</b> Room: Illinois
8:30–10:00 AM	<b>Session A (page 10)</b>
10:15 AM–11:45 AM 1:15–6:15 PM	<b>The Future of Catholicism Symposium (Sessions B1, C1, D1, E1)</b> Room: Lakeshore Ballroom East
10:15–11:45 AM	<b>Session B (page 11)</b>
NOON–1:00 PM	<b>Plenary Panel: A New Religious Portrait of the United States</b> <i>Pew Research Center's 2023-2024 Religious Landscape Study (RLS)</i> Room: Lakeshore Ballroom West
1:15–6:15 PM	<b>Muslims in America Symposium (Sessions C4, D4, E4, G4, J4)</b> Room: Michigan
1:15–2:45 PM	<b>Session C (page 12)</b>
3:00–4:30 PM	<b>Chicago Congregations Project Symposium (Session D3)</b> Room: Erie
3:00–4:30 PM	<b>Session D (page 12)</b>
4:45–6:15 PM	<b>Session E (page 14)</b>
6:30–8:00 PM	<b>Paul Hanly Furfey Lecture</b> <i>Resilience and Other States of Consciousness: Paul Hanly Furfey and the Sociology of Black Public Religion</i> Omar McRoberts, University of Chicago Room: Lakeshore Ballroom West
8:00–9:00 PM	<b>Combined Social for Chicago Congregations Project Symposium &amp; Muslims in America Symposium</b> Room: Michigan

## PROGRAM AT A GLANCE

MONDAY, AUGUST 11	
8:00 AM–2:00 PM	<b>Registration</b> Location: Lakeshore Ballroom Prefunction
8:00 AM–NOON	<b>ASR Book Exhibit</b> Location: Lakeshore Ballroom Prefunction
8:30 AM–4:30 PM	<b>The Future of Catholicism Symposium (Sessions F1, G1, H1, I1)</b> Room: Lakeshore Ballroom East
8:30–10:00 AM	<b>Session F (page 15)</b>
10:15–11:45 AM	<b>Session G (page 16)</b>
10:15–11:45 AM	<b>Muslims in America Symposium (Session G4)</b> Room: Michigan
10:15–11:45 AM 1:15–4:30 PM	<b>Chicago Congregations Project Symposium (Sessions G3, H3, I3)</b> Room: Erie
NOON–1:00 PM	<b>Joint ASR/ASA Mentoring Roundtables</b> Room: Streeterville (2nd Floor)
1:15–2:45 PM	<b>Session H (page 17)</b>
3:00–4:30 PM	<b>Session I (page 18)</b>
3:00–4:00 PM	<b>Reserve Book Pickup</b> Location: Lakeshore Ballroom Prefunction
4:45–6:15 PM	<b>Session J (page 19)</b>
4:45–6:15 PM	<b>Muslims in America Symposium (Session J4)</b> Room: Michigan
4:00–5:00 PM	<b>Closeout Book Sale</b> Location: Lakeshore Ballroom Prefunction
6:30–8:00 PM	<b>ASR Presidential Address &amp; Awards</b> <i>From Pews to Popes: Fragility, Continuity, &amp; Resilience in the Sociology of Religion</i> Tricia Bruce, 2024–2025 ASR President Room: Lakeshore Ballroom West
8:00–10:00 PM	<b>ASR Presidential Reception and ASA Religion Section Reception</b> Room: Grand Ballroom (2nd Floor)

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12	
8:00–10:00 AM	<b>ASR Executive Council Meeting</b> 2026 ASR President, Jerry Park, Presiding Room: Illinois

## HELPFUL TIPS FOR NAVIGATING THE CONFERENCE

- All meeting rooms are on the 3rd floor, with two exceptions: the joint ASR/ASA Mentoring Session (August 10, 12-1pm) and the joint ASR/ASA Reception (August 11, 8-10pm) are on the 2nd floor.
- Each paper presentation is scheduled for 15–18 minutes. If there are 5 presentations, please aim for 12–15 minutes. The presentations are followed by a 15–20 minute Q&A, moderated by the convener.
- Please ensure that you **have your presentation saved on your device or USB** and arrive 10–15 minutes early to your assigned session. The session convener will be responsible for timekeeping and ensuring that the schedule is followed. The convener should introduce the session. If there is no convener scheduled for the session, have the last presenter act as the convener.
- ASR will not provide a laptop in presentation rooms. If using your own laptop, to avoid potential technical issues, **restart it the morning of your presentation** and limit the number of open applications.
- **Participants who have a ribbon** attached to their name badges are part of ASR leadership. Please feel free to introduce yourself and ask any questions you may have about the association. Anyone is welcome to a yellow “Happy to be Here” ribbon.
- Would you like to become more involved in the ASR? Please talk to any leadership member.
- Feel free to leave any comments you have about the conference with the registration desk. Your feedback can be anonymous if you wish. You may also email feedback to [asreo@sociologyofreligion.org](mailto:asreo@sociologyofreligion.org).
- The hotel has a strict no outside food or beverage in the meeting space policy.

## FEATURED SYMPOSIA AT ASR 2025

### **MUSLIMS IN AMERICA SYMPOSIUM (SESSIONS C4, D4, E4, G4, J4)**

Muslim communities in the United States are remarkably diverse—racially, economically, and in terms of religious practice and orientation. This symposium brings together scholars who study different facets of these communities' experiences, offering a multidimensional view of Muslim life in the U.S. The program will include reports from the Pew Research Center and the Institute for Social Policy and Understanding, which regularly collect and analyze data on Muslims in the United States.

### **THE FUTURE OF CATHOLICISM SYMPOSIUM (SESSIONS B1, C1, D1, E1, F1, G1, H1, I1)**

This two-day symposium highlights social dynamics, roots in history and tradition, and imagined/speculative/hoped-for future directions for Catholicism in the US and globally. Thematic panels fuse past, current, and future views of Catholicism within diverse contexts and thematic areas. Presenters will offer brief overviews of their contributions and analytic views on the future of Catholicism. In the spirit of synodality, sessions will engage participants in reflection grounded in the analytic presentations. A closing session will include small-group exchange and large-group synthetic dialogue. All are welcome.

### **RACE AND RELIGION SYMPOSIUM (SESSIONS A2, B2, C2, D2, E2)**

Now in its third year, this symposium provides a full day of paper sessions and networking in the context of the annual meeting for the Association for the Sociology of Religion. Our goal is to continue building a network of scholars for collaboration and mutual edification in the study of race and religion.

### **THE CHICAGO CONGREGATIONS PROJECT SYMPOSIUM (SESSIONS D3, G3, H3, I3)**

The Chicago Congregations Project (CCP) employed various methods to generate the approximate population of congregations in a sample of roughly half of Chicago's 77 Community Areas (CCAs). The CCP's data collection started with virtual (i.e., Google Street View) and physical canvassing of all streets in the sampled CCAs. Research assistants (RAs) then reviewed online sources, such as congregations' social media pages and webpages, to: (1) verify the accuracy of recorded names and street addresses; (2) collect information about key personnel (e.g., religious leaders and administrators); and (3) assess active status, such as the last date a religious service was held. Concluding the initial phase, CCP data were checked using exact and fuzzy matching techniques against preexisting lists of congregations adding any missing ones determined to be active.

The CCP's second phase of data collection involved contacting and surveying congregations. The research team reached out to persons knowledgeable about the congregation, such as religious leaders, administrators, or other staff, via email to complete the survey on behalf of their congregation. The survey covered a variety of topics including leadership structures, community engagement, social service programs, political activity, organizational connections, and membership demographics. Additionally, staff from NORC at the University of Chicago and then later RAs internal to the CCP research team called and/or made in-person visits to congregations. In addition to increasing survey response, field work was crucial in making definitive decisions about difficult cases, such as whether certain congregations were still open or met at the listed location.

Another phase of the CCP was the collection of publicly accessible social media data from congregations that had one or more accounts on platforms such as Facebook, Instagram, or YouTube. Among these data were hundreds of thousands of posts about congregations' events and programs, including collaborations between congregations, as well as links to their religious services, from which audio was extracted and

transcriptions produced. Such large-scale data provide valuable insight into the messages that congregations disseminate as well as their outreach activities and network connections in the Windy City.

The data collected from the surveys and social media accounts allow the CCP research team to study a multitude of outcomes among congregations, including joint religious services, community engagement, social service provision, and political mobilization. In addition to statistics describing what percentage of congregations across Chicago communities engage in such actions, we will estimate multilevel models that incorporate congregational-level and community-level factors. Census data will be supplemented with information about community characteristics available from the Chicago Data Portal. With access to a wealth of community-level variables, their relative importance to congregation-level variables will be assessed. Moreover, community-level factors may moderate the effects of congregation-level factors, such as neighborhood crime rates generating differential congregational responses based on religious tradition.

Also central to the CCP is understanding how congregations shape the attitudes and behaviors of residents living in their surrounding community. To that end, the CCP's lead researchers developed the Chicago Resident Survey (CRS). As part of the CRS, nearly 2,200 people living in the same CCAs sampled for the CCP completed a 10-minute or so survey about religion, social networks, civic engagement, wellbeing, community attachment, collective efficacy, and access to social services. The fourth phase of our study links CRS and CCP data to investigate the impact of congregations on the lives of community residents. Given the richness of the CCP data, many different measures of congregations—for example, overall number, density of different religious traditions, engagement in specific actions, or dissemination of certain messages—when assessing their contextual effects. Moreover, CRS respondents who attended religious services more than never in the last year were asked where they attended. The CRS, when compared to CCP data, allows us to evaluate the efficacy of hypernetwork sampling, which is the approach the National Congregations Study (NCS) has used, for generating data on congregations in relatively small geographic units such as a city.

The last phase of our project leverages historical data collected on Chicago congregations to support longitudinal analyses. Based on comparable methodology (walking streets tagging locations with GPS units) to that of the CCP, the Place of Religion in Chicago (PRC) researchers also produced the approximate population of congregations in Cook County, IL (which includes all 77 CCAs) circa 2000. Using Google Maps and Street View, among other sources, CCP RAs searched for PRC congregations over two decades later to see if they were still operational (either at their circa 2000 site or another one), closed, or had their buildings repurposed. We draw on both congregational-level and community-level factors to explain variation in survival, closure, and repurposing. In addition, we combine CCP data with PRC data to investigate stability and change in the local religious ecology across CCAs. This combination allows us to identify net turnover of congregations in Chicago communities as well as the nature of the gains and losses (e.g., Catholic churches replaced by evangelical Protestant churches).

Taken together, the CCP and associated data constitute an unprecedented opportunity to study congregations and their effects on communities.

We are grateful for the support of our funders, without whom the CCP would not have been possible: Crieghton University, Kripke Center; Louisville Institute; Rice University; Rutgers University; Templeton Religion Trust; University of Chicago, Divinity School; University of Notre Dame, Cushwa Center; University of Notre Dame, Democracy Initiative; University of Notre Dame, Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts; University of Notre Dame, Fitzgerald Institute for Real Estate, Church Properties Initiative; University of Notre Dame, Office of the Vice President for Research; and University of Notre Dame, Population Analytics.

## ABOUT THE 2025 FURFEY LECTURE

The Furfey Lecture has been given at the ASR Annual Meeting since 1981, continuing an earlier series begun in 1974 at The Catholic University of America. It is named in honor of Paul Hanley Furfey, the seventh president of the Association. As both professor and priest, Dr. Furfey demanded of him-self and others not only rigor in sociological method but also a sense of sociology's role in serving the needs of people. In his book *The Scope and Method of Sociology* (1953) he intro-duced the term "metasociology," or that area of sociology delving into the assumptions and value judgments underlying theories and methods.\*

The series' earliest lectures were given by Robert Bellah (1974), Benton Johnson (1975), Gordon Zahn (1976), Talcott Parsons (1977), Robert Drinan (1978), Suzanne Keller (1979), David Moberg (1980), Marie Augusta Neal (1981), and James Beckford (1982).

We are thrilled to welcome Dr. Omar McRoberts as the 2025 Paul Hanly Furfey Lecturer on Sunday evening, August 10, at 6:30pm. His lecture is entitled, "Resilience and Other States of Consciousness: Paul Hanly Furfey and the Sociology of Black Public Religion."

Omar McRoberts is Associate Professor in the Departments of Sociology and Race, Diaspora, & Indigeneity at the University of Chicago. His scholarly and teaching interests include the sociology of religion, urban poverty, social policy, race, and collective action.



His first book, *Streets of Glory: Church and Community in a Black Urban Neighborhood* is based on an ethnographic study of religious life in Four Corners: a poor, predominantly black neighborhood in Boston containing twenty-nine congregations. It explains the high concentration, wide variety, and ambiguous social impact of religious activity in the neighborhood. It won the 2005 Distinguished Book Award from the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion.

McRoberts is completing a book on black religious responses to, and influences on, social policy formation in the United States. The project challenges the notion that government influences religious activity primarily through policies that aim directly to regulate religious expression. Policies regarding the distribution of resources and opportunities throughout society acquire religious valences as well and historically have weighed on the political and social aspirations of religious institutions. Generations of scholarship have chronicled attempts by black religious movements to influence government, but little is known about the entanglement between those movements and existing social policies, and the consequences of this entanglement for patterns of religious activism. *Black Public Religion* reveals the social policy-based mechanisms of state influence on the black churches in an historical sociology spanning the New Deal, War on Poverty/Great Society, and Welfare Reform eras.

\* Edited from a longer description in the Spring, 1982 issue of *Sociological Analysis*, the ASR's journal.

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

### SATURDAY, 4:00–8:00 PM ASR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING

Room: Illinois

### SATURDAY, 7:00–9:00 PM REGISTRATION

Location: Lakeshore Ballroom Prefunction

### SATURDAY, 8:00–10:00 PM OPENING RECEPTION

Room: Lakeshore Ballroom West

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## SUNDAY, AUGUST 10

### SUNDAY, 7:30–8:15 AM ASR GENERAL BUSINESS MEETING

Room: Illinois

### SUNDAY, 8:00 AM–5:00 PM REGISTRATION

Location: Lakeshore Ballroom Prefunction

### SUNDAY, 8:00 AM–5:00 PM ASR BOOK EXHIBIT

Location: Lakeshore Ballroom Prefunction

### SUNDAY, 8:30–10:00 AM SESSION A

#### A1: Postmodern Selves & Religiosity

Room: Lakeshore Ballroom East

Pentecostal Narratives and the Transformation of Witchcraft Accusations in Urban Nigeria: A Dual Theoretical Perspective

Claire Princess Ayelotan, Christ the Redeemer College

Constructing Religion and Secularism in Public Transhumanist Discourse

Corey Resweber, Purdue University

Negotiating the Self: Coaching, Spirituality, and the Moral Imaginary of Liberal Romantic Modernity

Veronique Eberhart, University of Strasbourg

Encountering Divinity: Sociology's Role in Interdisciplinary Approaches to Studying Religious Experience

Bill MacDonald, The Ohio State University

#### A2: Race and Religion Symposium: Religion, Intersectionality, and Decoloniality

Room: Illinois

Organizers/Conveners: Oneya Okuwobi, University of Cincinnati and Rachel Schneider, Rice University

We Are Not Our Ancestors...Or Are We? Exploring Womanist Theology among Black Christian Millennials

Shaonta' Allen, Dartmouth College

We Shall Overcome...What?: The Plurality of Black Church Activism

Luther Young Jr., Boston University

African Indigenous Religion and the Nation: Discourses of Anti-Colonialism in Benin

Sarah Reynolds, Rice University

#### A3: Author Meets Critics: *Faith and the Fragility of Justice: Responses to Gender-Based Violence in South Africa*

Room: Erie

Author: Meredith Whitnah, Westmont College

Critics: Gerardo Marti, Davidson College; Nancy Ammerman, Boston Univ; Rachel Schneider, Rice Univ; Afe Adogome, Princeton Theological Seminary

#### A4: Technology, Science & Media

Room: Michigan

Presider: Paul Kasun

Religion, Race, and Attitudes Towards Practical and Existential Understandings of Artificial Intelligence

Brenton Kalinowski, Indiana Univ - Bloomington;

Elaine Howard Ecklund, Rice University

The Culture War Myth Revisited: Evaluating the Impact of Partisanship and Religious Affiliation on Americans' Moral Attitudes toward Biomedical Ethics

Zikang Hou, Rice University

Attitudes towards Members of Religious Groups: Considering the Role of a Scientific Worldview

Christopher Scheitle and Katie Corcoran, West Virginia University

Printing, Religion, and the Vernacular Revolution

Robert Woodberry, Baylor University

From Coverage to Representation(s): Exploring Media Depictions of Interreligious Dialogue in Italian Newspapers (2010-2023)

Marco Guglielmi, University of Padova

## **A5: Religion in and against the State**

Room: Lakeshore Ballroom West

### **Coevolution of Religion and the State: Metaphors of God and Legitimate Domination**

Andrew McKinnon, University of Aberdeen

### **Learning to Lie: Southern Baptist Missionaries Working with and against the Chinese State, 1979-1992**

Andrew Chalfoun, University of California, Los Angeles

### **Aristocratic Political Spirituality in the Islamic Republic of Iran (The Luxury Mausoleum of Khomeini: Reasons and Representations)**

Zahra Khoshk Jan, University of Chicago

### **A Comparative Analysis of Sacred Stories and Their Impact in the Iranian and Nicaraguan Revolutions**

Jean-Pierre Reed, Southern Illinois Univ; Babak Rahimi, Univ of California San Diego; Soodeh Mansouri, Univ of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

### **Religion and Local Government Officials' Attitudes toward Transgender Rights Policies in the United States**

Jonathan Coley, Oklahoma State Univ; Gary Adler, Penn State Univ; Eric Plutzer, Penn State Univ; Damon Mayrl, Colby College; Rebecca Sager, Loyola Marymount Univ; Gabby Gomez, Macalester College

## **A6: Developments In South Korean Religion**

Room: Ontario

### **Rupture and Resonance: Negotiating Tradition and Modernity in South Korean Protestant Life**

Jeyoul Choi, University of Florida

### **Comparing Korean Protestant Fundamentalism with American Protestant Fundamentalism**

Hyung Chull Jang, Induk University

### **Asymmetric Polarization in South Korea: Cultural-Religious Left and Right**

Joseph Yi, Hanyang University

## **SUNDAY, 10:15–11:45 AM SESSION B**

### **B1: The Future of Catholicism Symposium: Toward a Global Catholic Intellectual Network**

Room: Lakeshore Ballroom East

Organizers/Conveners: Tricia Bruce and Rich Wood, University of Southern California Institute for Advanced Catholic Studies

### **Has the Latin American Theological Tradition, Largely Implemented by Pope Francis on the Whole Church, Been Received and Implemented by the Latin American Churches During His Pontificate?**

Geraldo De Mori, Faculdade Jesuíta de Filosofia e Teologia

### **Not the 51<sup>st</sup> State: The Small c Catholic Nature of the Canadian Catholic Church**

Carol Ann MacGregor, St. Jerome's University

### **"Fit for the Third Millennium? Geo-ecclesiology and Global Catholicism"**

Bryan Froehle, Palm Beach Atlantic University

### **Transcending Empire: Toward a Multi-Centric but Coherent Global Roman Catholic Tradition**

Richard L. Wood, Univ of Southern California

### **B2: Race and Religion Symposium: The Religion of Whiteness: Examining Organizations and Ideologies that Work Against Racial Equity**

Room: Illinois

Organizers/Conveners: Oneya Okuwobi, University of Cincinnati and Rachel Schneider, Rice University

### **The Burden of Consensus for Enacting Racial Justice: Antiracism and the Processes of Baptist Polity in White Progressive Churches**

Kevin Dougherty, Baylor University; Gerardo Marti, Davidson College and Mark Mulder, Calvin University

### **America as White Christian Militaristic Messiah of Israeli Jews: John Hagee's Racial-Religious End of Times Hierarchies in the Israel-Gaza War of 2023-Present**

Dawny'all Heydari, University of California, Berkeley

### **"I have people to answer to": Philanthropic Capture and Retrenchment in an Interracial Parish**

Jelani Ince, University of Washington

### **B3: "The Most Fascinating Session in This Room at This Time"**

Room: Erie

Convener/Organizer: Conrad Hackett, Pew Research Center

### **How the Global Religious Landscape Changed from 2010 to 2020: A Study of 201 Countries and Territories Based on More than 2,700 Sources**

Conrad Hackett, Pew Research Center

### **Fluid Identity, Malleable Values Intra- and Inter-cohort Trends of Religiosity in South Korea**

Chaeyoon Lim, Washington University in St. Louis

### **Believing and Non-Believing Nones' Political and Social Perspectives**

Phillip Schwadel, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

### **B4: Is Innovation a Productive Concept for the Sociology of Religion?**

Room: Michigan

Organizer/Convener: Brandon Vaidyanathan, The Catholic University of America

Panelists: Jeffrey Guhin, UCLA; Ruth Braunstein, Univ of Connecticut; Fenggang Yang, Purdue Univ; Brian Steensland, Indiana University

### **B5: Author Meets Critics: *Black and Catholic: Racism, Identity, and Religion***

Room: Lakeshore Ballroom West

Convener: Michele Dillon, Univ of New Hampshire

Author: Tia Pratt, Villanova University

Critics: Maureen Day, Univ of Southern California; Patrick Gilge, Loyola Univ Chicago; Gerardo Marti, Davidson College

### **B6: Congregational Conflict**

Room: Ontario

Presider: Xiaoying Gan

Coming Out of Religion and Into Queerness: Narratives of Religious Exiting and Identity Formation amongst Queer Ex-Christians

Tess Starman, Howard University

The Infernal Schism: Analyzing the Causes and Events behind the Departure of Congregations from The Satanic Temple

Diego Córdova and Ryan Cragun, Univ of Tampa

Religious Freedom and Organizational Resilience in the United Kingdom: Theorizing the Lived Experiences of Religious and Non-Religious Belief Organizations

Mátyás Bódi, University of Oxford

Reactions to Clergy Financial and Sexual Misconduct: Evidence from a National Survey Experiment

Carolina Seigler, Princeton University

Repairing Cultural Tools: How Congregants at a Pentecostal Church Use Shared Expectations to Overcome Problems with Prayer

Spencer Paine, University of California, Merced

## SUNDAY, NOON–1:00 PM

### PLENARY PANEL: A NEW RELIGIOUS PORTRAIT OF THE UNITED STATES

Pew Research Center's 2023-2024 Religious Landscape Study (RLS)

Room: Lakeshore Ballroom West

Organizers: Eman Abdelhadi and Tricia Bruce

Convener/Presider: Tricia Bruce

Presenters: Besheer Mohamed, Pew Research Center

Becka Alper, Pew Research Center

## SUNDAY, 1:15–2:45 PM SESSION C

**C1: The Future of Catholicism Symposium: Participative Ecclesiologies: Synodality, Authority, the New Evangelization, Social Justice**

Room: Lakeshore Ballroom East

Organizers/Conveners: Tricia Bruce and Rich Wood, University of Southern California Institute for Advanced Catholic Studies

Synodality as a Resource in the Building of an Inclusive Catholicism.

Michele Dillon, University of New Hampshire

Contemporary 'Saints' - How Catholic Exemplars Show Us How to Live in Relation to Others

Megan Sweas, University of Southern California

Synodality in the Understanding of Pope Francis at the Diocesan Level: The Experience of One of the Polish Archdioceses - Wroclaw

Michał Mraczek, Pontifical Faculty of Theology in Wrocław

Synodality: Deja Vu All Over Again?

Anthony J. Pogorelc, St Mary's University

**C2: Race and Religion Symposium: Rethinking Struggle, Solidarity & Segregation**

Room: Illinois

Conveners/Organizers: Oneya Okuwobi, University of Cincinnati and Rachel Schneider, Rice University

In the Wake of Reckoning: Morality and Agency among BIPOC Clergy Post-2020

Daniel Cueto-Villalobos, Univ of Minnesota - Twin Cities

Placing the "Most Segregated Hour:" Neighborhood Segregation and Church Racial Composition

Brandon C. Martinez, Providence College; Stephanie Boddie, Baylor University; Jerry Z. Park, Baylor University

An Examination of Minority Linked Fate and Religion among Black and Asian Americans

Isaiah Jeong, University of Illinois Chicago

**C3: Author Meets Critics: *Religion in a Changing Workplace*, by Elaine Howard Ecklund, Denise Daniels, and Christopher P. Scheitle**

Room: Erie

Organizer/Convener: Rachel Schneider, Rice University

Authors: Elaine Howard Ecklund, Rice Univ; Denise Daniels, Wheaton College; and Christopher P. Scheitle, West Virginia Univ

Critics: Evan Stewart, UMass Boston; Ruth Braunstein, Univ of Connecticut; Oneya Okuwobi, Univ of Cincinnati

**C4: Muslims in America Symposium: US Muslims' Identity and Worship**

Room: Michigan

Organizer: Eman Abdelhadi

Sisterhood, Divided: How Muslim American Women Develop Their Religious Identities Through Youth Groups

Noor Toor, Univ of Colorado Boulder

Sectarian Schooling and Shi'a Muslim Identity in the U.S.: A Sociological Mapping of Emerging Institutions

Ali Baroutian, Univ of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign

Fabric of Identity: The Hijab's Influence on Self-Perception and Social Interaction Among Muslim Women in the United States

Asena Karipek, Univ of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign

Looking for Love: Navigating and Negotiating Ethno-Religious Identities in Online Dating

Fatema Zohara, Loyola University Chicago

The Role of Culture and Religion in Shaping Emotional Experience: An Exploration of Kushi' in Islamic Prayer

JoAnna Boudreaux, University of Memphis

**C5: The Resilience of Religion in Campus Life**

Room: Lakeshore Ballroom West

Convener/Organizer: John Schmalzbauer, Missouri State University

Ethnic Campus Ministries: Sites of Resilience, Recognition, and Resistance

Rebecca Kim, Pepperdine University

Resiliency among Campus Religious and Spiritual Life Professionals

Catherine Hoegeman, Missouri State University

The Resilience of Religion in a Midwestern Public University  
John Schmalzbauer, Missouri State University

**C6: Author Meets Critics: *The Church Must Grow or Perish: Robert H. Schuller and the Business of American Christianity***

Room: Ontario

Organizer/Convener: Rebecca Catto, Kent State University

Authors: Mark T. Mulder, Calvin University; Gerardo Martí, Davidson College

Critics: Afe Adogame, Princeton Theological Seminary;

Courtney Irby, Illinois Wesleyan Univ; Rhys Williams, Loyola Univ Chicago

**SUNDAY, 3:00–4:30 PM  
SESSION D**

**D1: The Future of Catholicism Symposium Session 3: Beyond Decline: Organizational dynamics**

Room: Lakeshore Ballroom East

Organizers/Conveners: Tricia Bruce and Rich Wood, University of Southern California Institute for Advanced Catholic Studies

**Secondhand Catholicism: America's Traditionalist Resurgence and the Allure of the Vintage US women religious congregations addressing the future**

Susan Reynolds, Candler School of Theology

**The Future of the US Catholic Priesthood: Results from a Longitudinal Study**

Brandon Vaidyanathan and Stephen Cranney, The Catholic University of America

**Race, Space, and Place: African American Catholics and the Future of Urban Parish Life**

Tia Noelle Pratt, Villanova University

**From Disconnection to Discipleship: Unlocking the Secret to Young Adult Engagement**

Megan Lowes-Bolin, John Carroll University

**D2: Race and Religion Symposium: Finding Sanctuary in Shifting Fields: New Books On Sanctuary, Migration, and Religion A Roundtable Conversation of Authors**

Room: Illinois

Conveners/Organizers: Oneya Okuwobi, University of Cincinnati and Rachel Schneider, Rice University

Authors: Jonathan Calvillo, Emory University; Gina Perez, Oberlin College; Barbara Sosaita, University of Illinois Chicago; Brad Christerson, Biola University

**D3: Chicago Congregations Project Symposium: Background and Overview**

Room: Erie

Organizer: Kraig Beyerlein

Panelists: Kraig Beyerlein, University of Notre Dame; Ricardo Martinez-Schuldt, Rutgers University; Peter Ryan, University of Notre Dame; Simone Zhang, New York University

**D4: Muslims in America Symposium: Navigating Islamophobia**

Room: Michigan

Organizer: Eman Abdelhadi

**State, Religion, and the Pulpit: A Comparative Study of Muslim Friday Sermons in Turkey and the United States**

Eyyup Yilmaz, Loyola University Chicago

**Full Inclusion for Muslim Americans!**

Mark Gould, Haverford College

**Performing Islamophobia in the US: September 11th and the Specter of the Violent Muslim Man in Hulu's Ramy**

Tazeen Ali, Washington University in Saint Louis

**Stigma Management Strategies Among Muslim Americans: The Role of Perceived Discrimination Type in Strategy Selection**

Servet Tas, University of Kansas

**D5: Author Meets Critics: *Intersectional Identities of Christian Women in the United States: Faith, Race, and Feminism***

Room: Lakeshore Ballroom West

Convener: Courtney Irby, Illinois Wesleyan Univ

Author: Amanda Hernandez, Southwestern University

Critics: Orit Avishai, Fordham University; Amy McDowell, Univ of Mississippi; Meredith Whitnah, Westmont College

**D6: Religion and Wellbeing**

Room: Ontario

Presider: Jean-Pierre Reed

**Higher Status and Peace from on High: How Private Religiosity Moderates the Association Between Occupational Stress and Mental Health**

Rachael Murdock and Laura Upenieks, Baylor University

**Religious Social Support and Mental Health: Exploring the mediating role of Optimism, Meaning in Life, and Religious Attendance**

Jennifer Laderi, Baylor University

**Public Measures, Risk, and Changes of Religious People during the Global COVID-19 Pandemic in the Philippines: A Quantitative Analyses**

Joel Tejedo, Asia Pacific Theological Seminary

**"Mules uh de World": Religiosity as a Protective Mechanism on Black Women's Aging**

Stephanie House-Niamke, West Virginia Univ; Kendall Riley, University of Iowa

## SUNDAY, 4:45–6:15 PM SESSION E

### **E1: The Future of Catholicism Symposium: Eras of Change: A Multimedia, Intergenerational Conversation on Catholic Women from Vatican II to the Synod on Synodality**

Room: Lakeshore Ballroom East

Organizers/Conveners: Tricia Bruce and Rich Wood, University of Southern California Institute for Advanced Catholic Studies

Panelists: Kascha Sanor, Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph;

Claire DesHotels; Charlotte Ahern; Carly McCabe

### **E2: Race and Religion Symposium: Closing Salon: Race, Religion and Resilience**

Room: Illinois

Co-sponsored by the Boniuk Institute (Rice U.)

Conveners/Organizers: Oneya Okuwobi, University of Cincinnati and Rachel Schneider, Rice University

Panelists: Meredith Whitnah, Westmont College; Jonathan Calvillo, Emory Univ; Oneya Okuwobi, Univ of Cincinnati

### **E3: Author Meets Critics: *Icons Axed, Freedoms Lost: Russian Desecularization and a Ukrainian Alternative***

Room: Erie

Author: Vyacheslav Karpov, Western Michigan University & Rachel Schroeder, Eastern Michigan University

Critics: Jerry Pankhurst, Wittenberg University; Fenggang Yang, Purdue University; Nicholas Denysenk, Valparaiso University

### **E4: Muslims in America Symposium: Author Meets Critics: *A Global Racial Enemy: Muslims and 21st Century Racism***

Room: Michigan

Organizer/Convener: Eman Abdelhadi, Univ of Chicago

Authors: Saher Selod, Institute for Social Policy and Understanding; Inaash Islam, College of the Holy Cross; and Steve Garner, Swansea University

Critics: Erik Love, Dickinson College; Eman Abdelhadi, Univ of Chicago; Luis Romero, Texas Christian University

### **E5: Sacred Encounters and Spirituality**

Room: Lakeshore Ballroom West

**Religious Resilience within the Framework of Total Sacredness: The Reconstruction and Differentiation of Tibetan Buddhist Status Worship**

Xiaoying Gan, Independent Researcher

**Sikhism as Religion of Resilience: Collective Memory, Visibility, and Transformation**

Miroslav Atanasov, University of Colorado Denver

**Embodied Practices of Self-Fashioning at Spiritual Festivals in Estonia**

Toomas Gross, Univ of Helsinki

**Psychedelics and the Re-Enchantment of Religion: Empirical Insights into Spiritual Revival**

Sean Vina, Univ of the Incarnate World

**Resilient Memories, Contested Futures: Religious Minority Heritage and the European Imagination**

Mar Grier, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona;

Mariachiara Giorda, Roma Tre University

### **E6: Religion & Mental Health**

Room: Ontario

**The Impact of Differing Identity Meanings on Fears of Death**

Justin Huft, University of California Riverside

**The Multidimensional Nature of Resilience: A Critical Examination of the Connor-Davidson Resilience Scale from a Religious Perspective**

Rita Figus-Illinyi, University of Szeged

**Jewish Mourning Ritual, Community, and Resilience**

C. Lynn Carr, Seton Hall University

**Beyond Belief: How Religious Upbringing Shapes Self-rated Health after Disaffiliation**

Matthew May, Oakland University

## SUNDAY, 6:30–8:00 PM PAUL HANLY FURFEY LECTURE

**Resilience and Other States of Consciousness: Paul Hanly Furfey and the Sociology of Black Public Religion**

Omar McRoberts, University of Chicago

Room: Lakeshore Ballroom West

## SUNDAY, 8:00–9:00 PM

**Combined Social for the Chicago Congregations Project Symposium & Muslims in America Symposium**

Room: Michigan

Co-sponsored by the Center for the Study of Religion and Society (U. of Notre Dame) and the Institute for Social Policy and Understanding

# MONDAY, AUGUST 11

## MONDAY, 8:00 AM–2:00 PM REGISTRATION

Location: Lakeshore Ballroom Prefunction

## MONDAY, 8:00 AM–NOON ASR BOOK EXHIBIT

Location: Lakeshore Ballroom Prefunction

## MONDAY, 8:30–10:00 AM SESSION F

### **F1: The Future of Catholicism Symposium: Rebuilding Public Catholicism in the West**

Room: Lakeshore Ballroom East

Organizers/Conveners: Tricia Bruce and Rich Wood, University of Southern California Institute for Advanced Catholic Studies

#### **Faith Before Party: Signs of Hope and Collaborative Ways Forward for Catholic Public Life**

Maureen K. Day, Univ of Southern California

#### **Post-Pandemic Evangelization: Engaging Disengaged Catholics in a Digital and Hybrid World**

Megan Lowes-Bolin, John Carroll University

#### **Challenges and opportunities for the Church in Ireland amid accelerated secularism.**

Michele Dillon, Univ of New Hampshire

#### **Catholic community organizing as a tool for rebuilding public voice of Catholicism in America**

Juan F. Soto, Gamaliel Metro Chicago

### **F2: Author Meets Critic: *Estranged Pioneers- Race, Faith, and Leadership in a Diverse World***

Room: Illinois

Convener: Oneya Okuwobi, Univ of Cincinnati

Authors: Korie Little, The Ohio State University; Rebecca Y. Kim, Pepperdine University

Critics: Michael O. Emerson, Rice Univ; Jelani Ince, Univ of Washington; Oneya Okuwobi, Univ of Cincinnati

### **F3: Marginalized Religious Traditions in Pluralistic and Transnational Contexts**

Room: Erie

Presider: Amarachi Njoku Joseph

#### **Micro-City: Faith Encounters Superdiversity in Queens, NY.**

Hans Tokke, CUNY-City Tech; Richard Cimino, SUNY-Old Westbury

#### **Backyard Faith in Southeast Queens: The Unique Character of Afro-Caribbean Faith**

Jerrel Burney, Univ of Maryland; Hans Tokke, CUNY-City Tech

### **Reframing The Lens: African Transnational Youth, Lived Religion and Rethinking Mobility & Transnationalism**

Dominic Pasura, Univ of Glasgow

### **Indigeneity in Youth Music of Resistance to the Politics of Segregation**

Izak Y. M. Lattu and Abraham Bale, Satya Wacana Christian University

### **Specialist and Generalist Buddhism in New York's Religious Ecology**

Weishan Huang, Hong Kong Shue Yan University; Richard Cimino, SUNY-Old Westbury

### **F4: Author Meets Critics: *Black Visions of the Holy Land***

Room: Michigan

Author: Roger Baumann, Hope College

Critics: Shaonta' Allen, Dartmouth College; Ruth Braunstein, Univ of Connecticut; Taurean Webb, DePaul University

### **F5: Religion and Climate/Ecology**

Room: Lakeshore Ballroom West

#### **Christian Agricultural Initiatives and Resilience: Evidence from a Nationwide Survey**

Julius Malin, University of Basel

#### **Relationship between Eco-religious Approach and Resilience in the Czech Republic. Quantitative study**

Jan Váně, Jan Váně, and Dušan Lužný; University of West Bohemia in Pilsen

#### **Sustainability, Resilience and Bereavement Trajectories by Religious and Spiritual People in the Czech Republic. Quantitative Study**

Jan Kaňák; Jan Váně; and Dušan Lužný; University of West Bohemia in Pilsen

### **F6: Youth, Education & Religiosity**

Room: Ontario

#### **Religion and Education: Do Gender and Parent Education Matter as Conditions for Religiosity?**

Nick Andre, Baylor University

#### **College Athletics as Formative Arena: Preliminary Results from the Purposeful Student Athlete Project**

Tim Clydesdale, The College of New Jersey

#### **A Qualitative Exploration of Youth Experiences of Religious Support in the Context of HIV Prevention in Western Kenya**

Nema Aluku, Tangaza University; Yvonne Wanjiru, Maureen Wanjiru, and Catherine Muteithia, Africa Community Leadership and Development; William Story, Univ of Iowa

## MONDAY, 10:15–11:45 AM SESSION G

### **G1: The Future of Catholicism Symposium: Catholicism and Democracy: Catholics with and against Authoritarian Nationalisms**

Room: Lakeshore Ballroom East

Organizers/Conveners: Tricia Bruce and Rich Wood, University of Southern California Institute for Advanced Catholic Studies

**Catholics in Government: Local vs. National Models of Church-State Engagement and Religious Pluralism in the United States**

Gary Adler, Penn State University

**Building the Subject of Public Religion: A Sociological Analysis of the 'New Ecclesial Movements'**

Patrick Gilger, S.J., Loyola University Chicago

**'The Form and Substance of a True Community': Theological Opportunities and Obstacles on the Road to a Catholic Sense of Political Community**

Steven P. Millies, Chicago Theological Union

**Ethnic personal parish as a place of integration for migrants into society: the case of Polish personal parishes in Chicago**

Michal Mraczek, Pontifical Faculty of Theology in Wroclaw

### **G2: Author Meets Critics: *Claiming Citizenship: Race, Religion, and Political Mobilization among New Americans***

Room: Illinois

Author: Prema Kurien, Syracuse University

Critics: Michael Emerson, Rice University; Grace Yukich, Quinnipiac University; Rhys Williams, Loyola Univ Chicago

### **G3: Chicago Congregations Project Symposium: Selected Methodological and Substantive Findings**

Room: Erie

Organizer: Kraig Beyerlein

Panelists: Kraig Beyerlein, University of Notre Dame; Ricardo Martinez-Schuldt, Rutgers University; Peter Ryan, University of Notre Dame; Simone Zhang, New York University

### **G4: Muslims in America Symposium: Findings from the Institute for Social Policy and Understanding (ISPU) & the Pew Research Center**

Room: Michigan

**Atheist Muslims in the US**

Besheer Mohamed, Pew Research Center

**Hindu Nationalism in America: Assessing its Influence on Anti-Muslim Attitudes in the U.S.**

Sajeela Munir, Institute for Social Policy and Understanding

**The Effects of Muslim Portrayals in Entertainment Media**

Sohad Murrar, University of Illinois Chicago & ISPU

**Political Participation and Civic Engagement of American Muslims: Trends from the American Muslim Poll**

Saher Selod, Institute for Social Policy and Understanding

### **G5: Author Meets Critics: *Choosing Love: What LGBTQ+ Christians Can Teach Us All about Relationships, Inclusion, and Justice***

Room: Lakeshore Ballroom West

Convener: Kelsy Burke, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Authors: Dawne Moon and Theresa W. Tobin, Marquette University

Critics: Jonathan Coley, Oklahoma State Univ; Molly Greening, Loyola Univ Chicago; Amy McDowell, Univer of Mississippi; Lucas Sharma, Univ of California San Diego

### **G6: Gender and Religiosity**

Room: Ontario

Presider: Madeleine LaForge

**Hashtag ChristianGirl: The White Commodified Self on TikTok**

Amanda Hernandez and Sarah Ventimiglia, Southwestern University

**Gendered Career Imaginaries: The Case of Methodist Seminarian Plans to Enter the Diaconate**

Anna Holleman, Appalachian State Univ; Erin Johnston, Duke Univ; Kelsey Mischke and Bec Stargelm, North California State University

**Religious Background and Union Formation among Women, 1950-1989 Birth Cohorts**

Jeremy Uecker and Riley Peterson, Baylor University

**Becoming One Flesh, One Name: Exploring Christian Influences on Surnaming Patterns and "Doing Marriage"**

Darci Schmidgall and Meredith G. F. Worthen, University of Oklahoma

## MONDAY, NOON–1:00 PM ASR/ASA MENTORING ROUNDTABLES

Room: Streeterville (2nd Floor)

This is a joint ASR and ASA Religion Section event open to all attendees, especially graduate students and early career scholars. Co-sponsored by the Journal for Catholic Social Thought (Villanova U.) & Boniuk Institute (Rice U.).

### **Table 1: Grant Writing**

Mark Chaves, Duke University  
Roberta Ricucci, University of Turin  
Grace Yukich, Quinnipiac University

### **Table 2: Navigating the Research-Focused Job Market**

Amy Adamczyk, John Jay College, CUNY  
Evan Stewart, UMass Boston

### **Table 3: Navigating the Teaching-Focused Job Market**

Amanda Hernandez, Southwestern University  
Courtney Irby, Illinois Wesleyan University  
Patrick Gilger, S.J., Loyola University Chicago

### **Table 4: Preparing for the Alt-Academic Job Market**

Megan (Lowes) Bolin, John Carroll University  
Besheer Mohamed, Pew Research Center

### **Table 5: Writing & Publishing**

David Eagle, Duke University  
Damon Mayrl, Colby College  
James Carr, Taylor & Francis/Routledge

## MONDAY, 1:15–2:45 PM SESSION H

### **H1: The Future of Catholicism Symposium: Deep Tradition: Ongoing Work on the 'Development of Doctrine'**

Room: Lakeshore Ballroom East

Organizers/Conveners: Tricia Bruce and Rich Wood, University of Southern California Institute for Advanced Catholic Studies

#### **Disentangling 'Family' from 'Marriage': Toward a More Nuanced Theology of Marriage and Family Life**

Maureen K. Day, Univ of Southern California

#### **Contrasting Case Studies on Catholic Doctrinal Development: (i) Sexual Behavior, and (ii) Teaching on Jews.**

Michele Dillon, Univ of New Hampshire

#### **Contesting Catholic Doctrine on the Ground: Case Study of Homosexuality**

Lucas S. Sharma, Univ of California San Diego

#### **Integrating and Compartmentalizing the Body, Mind, and Soul: Catholics' Perspectives on Contemporary Mental Health Care**

Caitlin Fitzgerald, Univ of Notre Dame

### **H2: Author Meets Critics: *Fetal Positions: Understanding Cross-National Public Opinion about Abortion***

Room: Illinois

Convenor: Jacob Felson, William Paterson University

Author: Amy Adamczyk, John Jay College, CUNY

Critics: Besheer Mohamed, Pew Research Center, Tricia Bruce, Univ of Notre Dame/USC, David Sikkink, Univ of Notre Dame

### **H3: Chicago Congregations Project Symposium: Report from the Field: Challenges and Solutions**

Room: Erie

Organizer: Kraig Beyerlein

Panelists: Kraig Beyerlein, Univ of Notre Dame; Peter Ryan, Univ of Notre Dame; Arely Aguilar, Univ of Notre Dame; Jonathan Drake, Univ of Notre Dame; Lizzie Klink, Univ of Illinois Chicago; Maddie Long, Univ of Notre Dame; Kimberly Martinez, Univ of Notre Dame; Tryce Prince, Univ of Illinois Chicago

### **H4: Religion, Money, and Power: Empirical and Theoretical Advances**

Room: Michigan

Presider/Organizer: Ruth Braunstein, Univ of Connecticut

#### **Money and Moral Agency: Lessons from the Antiabortion and Antiwar Movements**

Ruth Braunstein, University of Connecticut

#### **The Paradox of Islamic Finance: How a \$3 Trillion Industry Was Built without Interest**

Ryan Calder, Johns Hopkins University

#### **Sacralizing Marriage Money: Negotiating Christian Values in Household Finances**

Courtney Irby, Illinois Wesleyan University

### **The Business of Christian Nationalism: Examining Retailers' Self-Descriptions on a Conservative Christian Alternative to Amazon.com**

Mahesh Somashekhar, University of Illinois Chicago

### **H5: Attitudes Towards Immigration**

Room: Lakeshore Ballroom West

Presider: Anna K. Johnson

#### **"I Ought to Help Them Somehow, But...": U.S. Catholic Responses to Immigration**

Matthew Loveland and Delia Popescu, Le Moyne College

#### **The Sociology of Conscience: Faith, Legality, and the Limits of Religious Freedom in Immigration Aid**

Ciai Qi, Harvard Divinity School

#### **Congregations as Religious, (Inter-)Religious and Social Actors in Plural (Urban) European Societies**

Anna Körs, University of Hamburg

#### **Religion, Global Human Mobilities, and Politics in the Visibility of the Muslim Diaspora**

Roberta Ricucci, University of Turin

#### **Ethnodoxy: An Empirical and Theoretical Reassessment**

Elena Lisovskaya and Vyacheslav Karpov, Western Michigan University

### **H6: Christianity and Nationalism**

Room: Ontario

#### **Contours of the Evangelical Divide over Christian Nationalism**

David Sikkink and Saehwan Lee, University of Notre Dame

#### **Christian Nationalism as Discourse: Analyzing Political Messaging and Social Networks in The Gospel Coalition**

Marina Rivera Ramos, Rutgers University

#### **Unveiling Christian Victimhood and Invisible Others: Rethinking Religious Discrimination through Mexico's National Survey Data**

Abraham Hawley-Suárez, Univ of California-Santa Barbara; Gerardo Hernández-Gómez, El Colegio de México

#### **100 Years after Scopes: The Link between Anti-evolution Fundamentalism and White Supremacy**

Melissa Wilde and Morgan Hanna-Ghattas, Univ of Pennsylvania

## MONDAY, 3:00–4:30 PM SESSION I

### **I1: The Future of Catholicism Symposium: Closing Session**

Room: Lakeshore Ballroom East

Organizers/Conveners: Tricia Bruce and Rich Wood,  
University of Southern California Institute for Advanced  
Catholic Studies

"Catholicism at a Crossroads (Maureen K. Day, James C.  
Cavendish, Paul M. Perl, Michele Dillon, and Mary L. Gautier  
with William V. D'Antonio): Findings from Catholic Laity  
Survey, Implications for the Church

Synodal Dialogue & Listening: Focus Sessions in Small  
Groups, Reflecting on the Overall Forum

Synthetic Dialogue Session

### **I2: Evolutions of the Black Church**

Room: Illinois

From the Inner Life to Society: DuBois's early Contributions  
to the Sociology of Religion in America

Michael Royster, Prairie View A&M University

The Black Church: Black Pentecostals' Faith,  
Convictions & Culture

Vanessa Verner, Texas A&M University

Choosing Faith, Choosing Identity: Exploring the Religious  
Choices of Black Americans

LaDarius Beck, Baylor University

The Second Sight Birthright: Reframing W. E. B. Du Bois's  
Double Consciousness as Double Portion

Steven Jefferson, Fordham University

### **I3: Chicago Congregations Project Symposium: 20 Years Later: Survival, Death and Repurposing**

Room: Erie

Organizer: Kraig Beyerlein

Panelists: Kraig Beyerlein, Madeline Johnson, Ricardo  
Martinez-Schuldt, Peter Ryan, and Madeleine Viz; Univ of  
Notre Dame

### **I4: Comparative Non-Religions**

*Co-listed with the International Sociological Association (ISA)*

Room: Michigan

Organizer: Jacqui Frost, Purdue University

Not Just White and Liberal: Race, Secularity, and Visions  
of American Society

Isaiah King, Baylor University

Talking Race and Gender: How Atheist Social Media  
Influencers Describe Why are there Fewer Women and  
BIPOC Atheists

Esther Chan, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Identity Tethers: How the Secular Stay Muslim

Eman Abdelhadi, Univ of Chicago; Anna Fox, Univ of  
Chicago, Michael Guilmette, Univ of Chicago; Besheer  
Mohamed, Pew Research Center

Comparing Factors that Drive Nonreligious Participation  
in Civic Life

Jacqui Frost, Purdue University

### **I5: Religious Agency and Collective Identity Within Latin American and Latinx Populations**

Room: Lakeshore Ballroom West

Organizer/Convener: Jonathan Calvillo, Emory University

'Soft' Complementarians: Gender Performances among Male  
Latino Evangelicals

Andrea Garcia-Borbón, Univ of California San Diego

Friend or Foe? How Religion and Ethnicity Shape Latinx  
Americans' Attitudes Towards Immigrants & Immigration

Manuel Rodriguez, University of Notre Dame

Praying Alone: Political Alienation and Religious  
Disaffiliation in Latin America

Matthew Blanton, University of Texas-Austin

Underground Hip Hop as Alternative Religious Community  
among Brown Creatives

Jonathan Calvillo, Emory University

### **I6: Congregational Studies**

Room: Ontario

Presider: Hannah Evans

The Forgotten Church? Findings on Rural and Small  
Town Churches from the 2025 National Survey of  
Churches of Christ

Suzanne Macaluso, Siburt Institute for Church Ministry

Who Attends Multiple Congregations in the United States?  
Findings From a Nationally Representative Survey

Katie Corcoran, West Virginia University; Christopher  
Scheitle, West Virginia University

Committed, Casual, or Clicking In? A Look at Post-Pandemic  
Church Attenders

Charissa Mikosk and Scott Thumma; Hartford Institute for  
Religious Research

Trends in Congregational Studies

Nancy Ammerman, Boston University

Maybe Less is More: Congregation Size and Social  
Embeddedness in the Age of the Megachurch

Riley Peterson, Baylor University

## MONDAY, 4:45–6:15 PM SESSION J

### **J1: Congregations and Immigrant Incorporation**

Room: Illinois

Double-Edge Swords: The role of congregational life in the  
assimilation process for Asian Americans

Joyce Chang, Hartford Institution of Religion Research

Becoming Italian through Islam: Mosques, Selective  
Acculturation, and Youth Integration

Giammarco Mancinelli, École Pratique des Hautes Études

Mission impossible. It is possible to be Muslim, migrants  
and good citizens

Roberta Ricucci, University of Turin

Salvation Through Salsa: Finding Nuyoricans as a Cultural-  
Religious Identity in Queens, NY.

Yasmine Rodriguez, Eastern University & Hans Tokke, CUNY

**J2: Author Meets Critic: *The Religion of Whiteness: How Racism Distorts Christian Faith***

Room: Erie

Organizer/Convener: Rebecca Kim, Pepperdine University

Authors: Michael Emerson, Rice University and Glenn Bracey, Villanova University

Critics: Korie Little, The Ohio State Univ; Ryon Cobb, Rutgers Univ; Brad Christerson, Biola Univ; Esther Chan, Univ of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

**J3: Disaffiliation and Multiple Affiliation**

Room: Ontario

**Faithful but Detached: How Do Religiously Committed but Institutionally Detached Individuals Differ from Religious “Nones”?**

Jared Bok, Univ of Nevada, Reno

**Spiritual but not Religious Individuals are Just Less Religious – the Parsimonious Explanation for Religious Changes**

Joseph Roso, Ambrose Univ

**Multiple Religious Belonging and Believing in the UK**

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Organizer/Convener: Lucas Sharma, University of California San Diego

Session co-sponsored by Hartford Institute for Religion Research and Boston University School of Theology

Awardee: Nancy Ammerman, Professor Emerita of Sociology of Religion at Boston University

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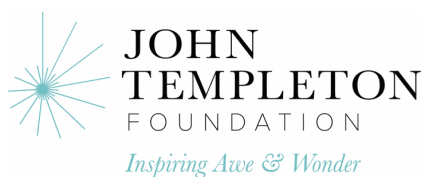
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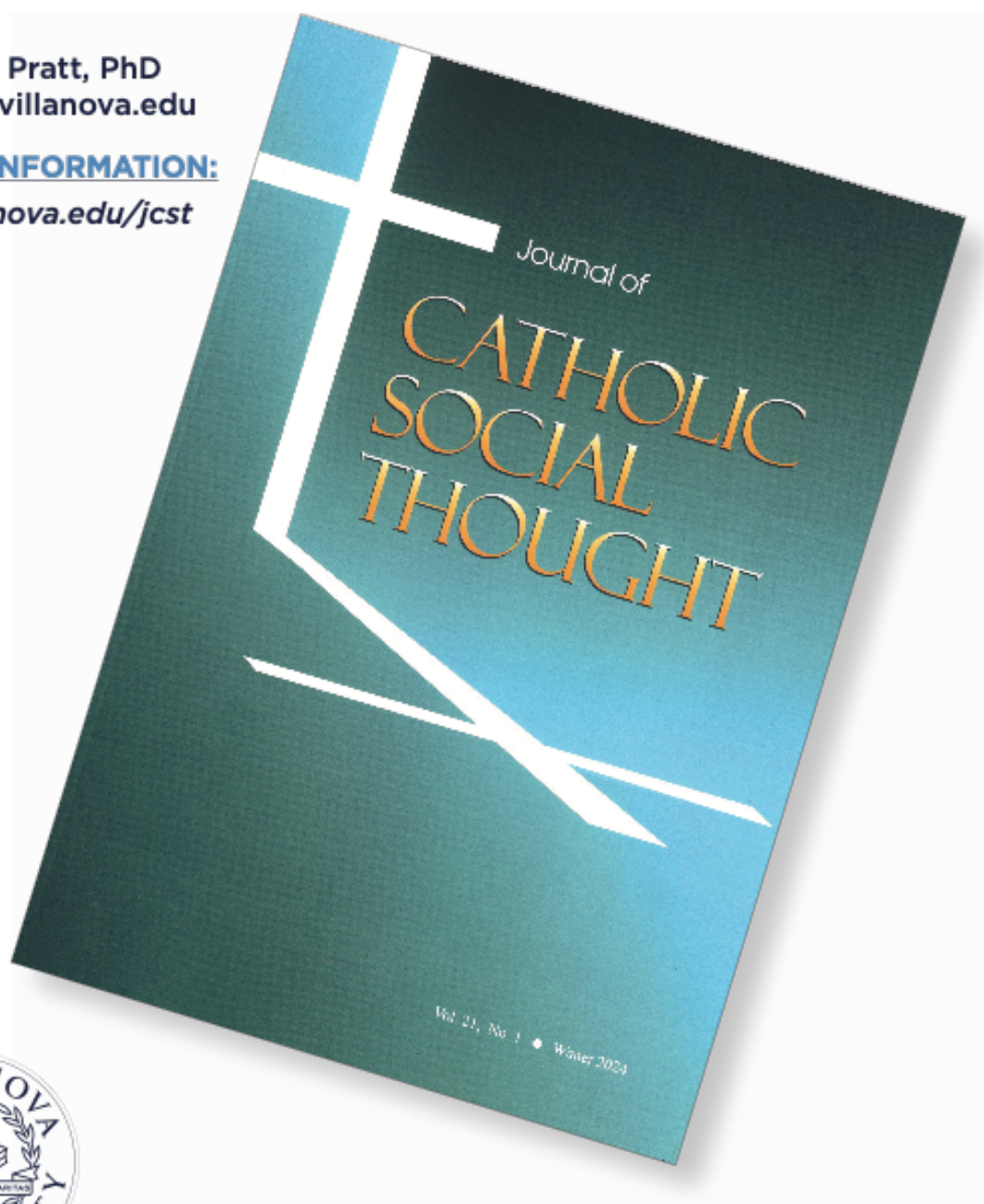
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Location: New York, NY, USA

Hotel: The New Yorker

Date: August 8-10, 2026

ASR President: Jerry Park, PhD, Baylor University

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The Association for the Sociology of Religion is pleased to announce a call for papers for its upcoming annual conference, August 8-10, 2026, in New York, New York, USA, with a theme of “Beyond Binaries & Boundaries: Religion Redefined in Unsettled Times.”

Twenty-five years into the current century has shown religion’s continued relevance. But how has the meaning of “religion” changed? Binaries of sacred and profane, belief and belonging, religious and secular have long animated our theorizing on religion. Yet, scholars have shown that religion is complex. Religion is intersectional, institutional, individual, interactional, interstitial. How is religion being redefined to create connections or cleavages in times of crisis? How do religious practitioners and religious ideas break down binaries and boundaries across social, political, and global lines? Where and how does religion create new binaries and boundaries and to what social ends and consequences?

The 2026 conference of the Association for the Sociology of Religion invites scholars to critically reexamine approaches to religion, to think beyond traditional binaries and boundaries within a full range of topics in the sociology of religion. We welcome theoretically, and methodologically rigorous sociological research at all stages of development. We invite proposals for individual papers and topical sessions as well as full-day symposiums oriented around specific areas in the sociology of religion. Book discussions, professional development panels, teaching colloquies, and other creative connections designed to support the social scientific study of religion around the globe are also welcome.

## DEADLINES:

Full-day symposium proposals: February 16, 2026

Session proposals: March 31, 2026

Paper abstract submissions: April 30, 2026

All submissions should be made through the ASR website at [www.sociologyofreligion.org](http://www.sociologyofreligion.org) beginning in mid-January 2026. ASR Membership is required to organize a session, present a paper, serve as a panelist, or hold another role in the program. Participants are expected to register for the meeting by July 1, 2026.

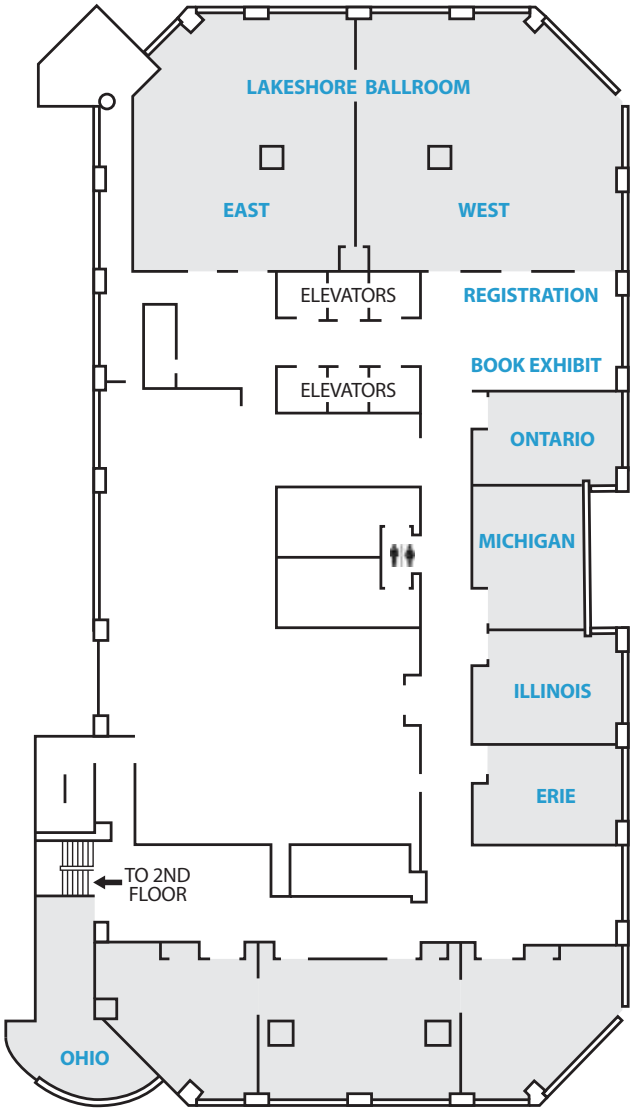
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