



# Breakout Session Options

*Person, Soul & Consciousness – Dominican Colloquium in Berkeley*

**THURSDAY, 11:00AM - 12:30PM**

**OPTIC Panel on Artificial Intelligence, Main Chapel:**

Ted Petersx(Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary), Anselm Ramelow, OP (Dominican School of Philosophy & Theology), James Manyika (McKinsey Global Institute, San Francisco), Kirk Bresniker (Hewlett Packard Enterprise Labs)

**The Church Fathers on Personhood, 3rd Floor Chapel:**

Matthew J. Thomas (St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park, CA): "Is the Glory of God Man Fully Alive? Irenaeus, the Human Life, and the Vision of God"

Michael Collins (Independent Scholar): "Divine and Human Intellect in the *Philokalia*"

**Personhood in Heidegger's Thought, Lower Refectory:**

Andrew Porter (Graduate Theological Union): "The Mistake on Page 12: Heidegger on Other People"

Joseph G. Trabbic (Ave Maria University): "A Conflict of Interpretations: Realisms and Idealisms in *Being and Time*"

**Persons and Conscience, Room 101:**

Dan McGuire (University of Great Falls, MN): "An Examination of *Amoris Laetitia* for Insights into the Formation of Conscience"

Jordi Pujol (Pontificia Università della Santa Croce): "The Role of Conscience in the Exercise of the Freedom of Expression"

**THURSDAY, 2:30 - 4:30PM**

**Personhood in Biomedical Ethical Perspective, 3rd Floor Chapel:**

Robert Verrill, OP (Baylor University): "The Personhood of Human Embryos"

M. Therese Villaca (Ave Maria University): "Brain Death: A Valid Definition or a Useful Euphemism?"

Peter M. J. Hess (Independent Scholar): "Person, Ensoulment, and Science: Issues in Liminal Cases"

**Hylomorphism, Lower Refectory:**

Marco Stango (Juniata College): "Understanding Hylomorphic Dualism"

Anne Siebels Peterson (University of Utah): "Are Soul and Body Distinct? Hylomorphic Unity and the Activity of Life"

Brandon Rickabaugh (Baylor University): "Emergence Cannot Save the Soul, but Neo-Aristotelianism Can"

**Challenging Naturalism, Main Chapel:**

Brendan Palla (University of Great Falls, MN): "Structure, Agency, and Causal Closure"

Alexander Pruss (Baylor University): "Naturalism and a New Pelagianism"

Clement Ng (Wycliffe College, Toronto): "Wittgenstein on Attempts to Naturalize the Mind"

**Existential and Communal Aspects of Personhood, Room 101:**

Judith Fleetwood Carlisle (University of Colorado, Boulder): "Kierkegaard's Aesthetics and Ethics in *The Picture of Dorion Grey*"

Caroline Paddock (Baylor University): "The Mystical Body and The Atonement"

Veronica Arntz (Augustine Institute): "Perspectives on the Person as a Subject Participating in Community: The Experience of *Caritas* in the Catholic Church"

**FRIDAY, 11:00AM - 12:30PM**

**The Relationality of Persons, 3rd Floor Chapel:**

Michael Waddell (St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, IN): "Thomistic Anthropology, Autistic Identity, and the Prospect of a Cure"

Dylan Pahman (Acton Institute and Sophia Institute): "V. S. Soloviev and the Russian Roots of Personalism"

**The Nature of Christ's Knowledge, Main Chapel:**

Timothy Pawl (University of St. Thomas, St. Paul, MN): "The Consciousness(es) of Christ"

Sean Robertson (Ave Maria University): "*Cogitationes cordis ejus in generatione et generationem*": The Soteriological Role of Christ's Beatific Knowledge According to St. Thomas"

**John Searle on Mind and Brain, Room 101:**

Daniel Imparato (City University of New York): "Searle, Aristotle, and the Chinese Room"

Manuel Nickel-Zueger (Ludwigs Maximilian Universität, Munich): "The Soul, the Brain, and Consciousness: A Thomistic Argument for Searle's View that the Brain Causes Consciousness"

**Metaphysics and Personhood, Lower Refectory:**

John Finley (Kenrick-Glennon Seminary, Saint Louis): "The Greater Unity of the Human Person: From Metaphysics to Christology and Redemptive Suffering"

James Jacobs (Notre Dame Seminary, New Orleans): "The Analogical Nature of Personhood and the Need for Metaphysics"

**FRIDAY, 4:00 - 5:30PM**

**Body and Soul in Aquinas I, Lower Refectory:**

Jeremy Skrzypek (St. Louis University): "How Simple is Your Soul? Thomas Aquinas's Psychic Mereology"

Christopher Tomaszewski (Baylor University): "The Supplemented Soul: Thomistic Corruptionism and Mereology"

**FRIDAY, 4:00 - 5:30PM  
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**Personhood in  
Phenomenological  
Perspective, Room 101:**

Vincent Wargo (University of St. Francis, Fort Wayne, IN): "Embodied Consciousness: Why We Still Need Phenomenology"

Megan Furman (University of Dallas): "Can a New Phenomenology Contribute to Philosophy of Mind?"

**Persons, Faith and Reason,  
Main Chapel:**

Joseph Gamache (Boston University): "The Human Person as Believer"

John Trapani (Walsh University, North Canton, OH): "'There is But One Sadness . . .': Maritain on the Necessity of Integration of Faith and Reason for a Complete Understanding of Human Nature and Holiness"

**FRIDAY, 7:45 - 9:15PM**

**Body and Soul in Aquinas  
II, Room 101:**

Raphael Mary Salzillo, OP (University of Notre Dame): "Aquinas and the Interaction Problem"

John Rziha (Benedictine College): "The Human Body as an Instrumental Cause of Operation"

**Personhood in Christology,  
Main Chapel:**

Christopher Hauser (Rutgers University): "Human Persons and Their Natures"

Brandon R. Peterson (University of Utah): "Broken For Us: The Hypostatic Union and Holy Saturday"

**God and Person in the  
Thought of W. Norris  
Clarke, SJ, Lower  
Refectory:**

Christopher Wetzel, OP (Dominican School of Philosophy and Theology): "A Creative Retrieval of Norris Clarke's Creative Retrieval: Rationality and Receptivity"

Marcus Otte (Boston College): "A Proof of God as Infinitely Personal Being"

**Death and Resurrection,  
3rd Floor Chapel:**

James Hanink (Independent Scholar): "Resurrection: John Paul II and Thomist Engagements"

Daniel Lendman (Ave Maria University): "A Thomistic Consideration of the Mystery of Death and Its Implications for the State of the Separated Soul"

**SATURDAY, 11:00AM-12:30PM**

**Cognition and  
Embodiment, Room 101:**

Jonathan Heaps (Marquette University): "Words Mean a 'Body-Feeling': Concepts, Embodiment, and the Psychological Analogy"

A. Leo White (Morgan State University, Baltimore): "Moderate Realism and the Movement *Ab Anima*"

**Personhood and the Trinity,  
Main Chapel:**

Paul Kucharski (Manhattanville College): "Exemplarism and the Gift of Self"

David Liberto (Notre Dame Seminary, New Orleans): "Person and Trinity: Identifying Philosophical and Theological Problems"

**Persons, Natural Desires,  
and Natural Ends, 3rd  
Floor Chapel:**

Michael D. Stannard (Clovis Community College, Fresno, CA): "The Problem of a Proportionate Natural End of Human Beings"

Joseph Cherny (University of St. Thomas, Houston): "The Natural Desire for God as an *A Priori* Structure of the Mind: The Argument from Desire in Transcendental Thomism"

**Human and Animal,  
Lower Refectory:**

Brian Chrzastek, OP (Dominican House of Studies, Washington, DC): "The Soul as Source of Animal Motion According to Aristotle"

Marie George (St. John's University, New York): "Are Some Non-human Animals Moral Agents? A Response to Oliver Putz"

**SATURDAY, 2:30 - 4:00PM**

**Political Considerations,  
3rd Floor Chapel:**

Aaron Anderson (University of Nottingham): "Only Marx Can Save Aristotle: 'Revolutionary Aristotelians' and the Alienated Rational Animal"

Edward MacKinnon (CSU East Bay): "'Person' and Epistemological Dualism"

**Consciousness and the  
Hard Problem, Main  
Chapel:**

Erick Chastain (Dominican School of Philosophy and Theology): "Minding the Medium: Thomistic Perspectives on the Hard Problem of Consciousness"

Mihretu P. Guta (Azusa Pacific University and Biola University): "The Problem of the Bearer Question: The Divorce Between Consciousness and the Self/Person"

**Consciousness, Time and  
Eternity, Room 101:**

Eric Mabry (University of Toronto): "*Videbis Gloriam Dei*: Finitude, Temporality, and Beatific Knowing in the Human Consciousness of Jesus Christ"

Dolan Kay (University of Dallas): "Eternity and Time-Consciousness"

**Aquinas on the Powers of  
the Soul, Lower Refectory:**

Brian Carl (Dominican House of Studies, Washington, DC): "Action, Supposit, and Subject: Interpreting *Actiones Sunt Suppositorum*"

Matthew Boland, OP (Dominican Province of the Assumption, Australia): "Aquinas on Memory"

**Note to Presenters:**

*Please allocate 30 minutes for your presentation and 10 minutes for discussion.*