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*“Reception History: Receiving Scripture in the
Pentecostal and Charismatic Traditions”*

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48th Annual Meeting Information

Society for Pentecostal Studies

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WELCOME TO SPS!

The [Society for Pentecostal Studies](#) welcomes you to the official information center for our 48th Annual Meeting.

The meeting will begin the evening of Thursday, February 28 and end the evening of Saturday, March 2.

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

Dr. Estrela Alexander

It is with great pleasure that I welcome my colleagues and friends to the 48th Annual Meeting of the Society for Pentecostal Studies (SPS). The administration, faculty, and staff are greatly honored by the decision of the executive committee to allow William Seymour College to serve as your host for this conference, and we expect this to be an exceptional Annual Meeting.

It is our hope that your experience with us will be filled with fellowship and engagement with old and new friends. Members of the William Seymour community are here to help make your visit enjoyable and fruitful.

William Seymour College is the newest member of the Pentecostal academy, having been established in 2010. It is our goal to become the first accredited Pentecostal liberal arts institution of higher education founded by an African American woman. WSC seeks to faithfully pass on the heritage of the vital renewal tradition and witness to social holiness evident in the legacy of early Pentecostal leader, William Joseph Seymour, who envisioned a vigorous, unified Christian community reaching out through the power of the Holy Spirit to address critical issues.

As our guests, we hope you will avail yourselves of the wealth of cultural and social opportunities in our nation's capital. And, we pray that your time here will be intellectually and spiritually enriching, and that you will be blessed by the time we spend together.

In Christ's Service,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Estrela Y. Alexander". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Dr. Estrela Y. Alexander,
President



WELCOME TO COLLEGE PARK, MD

Staying in the Washington, DC area before or after SPS? See the links below for area information and attractions:

Department of Tourism

<https://washington.org/>

Chamber of Commerce

<https://www.dcchamber.org/>

Public Transportation College Park, MD

https://www.collegeparkmd.gov/people_we_serve/transportation/index.php#MetroRail

WI-FI ACCESS AND TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

At College Park Marriott Hotel:

High-speed Internet access

Guest Rooms: Wired, Wireless

Meeting Rooms: Wired, Wireless



Technical assistance is available for presenters only by calling: 301-789-9833. Computers will not be available to presenters at the hotel. Sound equipment is available upon special request at the Registration Desk. PowerPoint Projectors and screens will be available in all classrooms.

DIRECTIONS/MAPS

Airport Information

- ✈ Ronald Reagan Washington National – DCA
 - Hotel direction: 11.0 mi Northeast
 - Estimated taxi fare: \$50.00 USD (one way)
- ✈ Washington, DC/Dulles - IAD
 - Hotel direction: 35.0 mi East
 - Estimated taxi fare: \$80.00 USD (one way)
- ✈ Baltimore/Washington International Thurgood Marshall Airport - BWI
 - Hotel direction: 21.0 mi South
 - Estimated taxi fare: \$60.00 USD (one way)

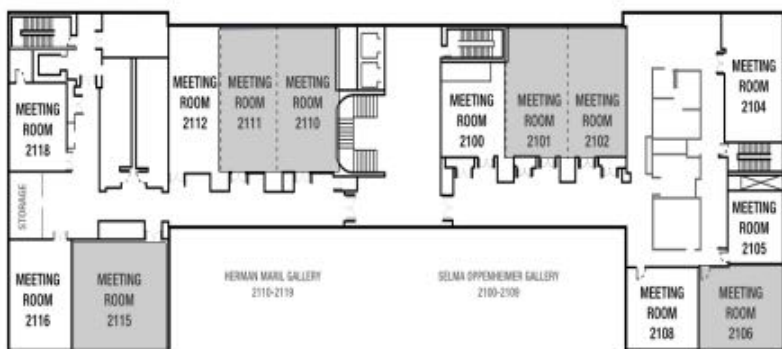
Attractions and Landmarks

- ✈ University of Maryland University College
- ✈ University of Maryland College Park (hotel is located on college campus)
- ✈ Washington DC (10 miles)
- ✈ Baltimore (30 miles)
- ✈ Annapolis (32 miles)
- ✈ Annapolis Naval Academy (32 miles)
- ✈ Andrews Air Force Base (20 miles)
- ✈ Baltimore Inner Harbor (30 miles)
- ✈ Fort Meade (15 miles)
- ✈ Greenbelt Metro Station (Green Line) (1 mile)



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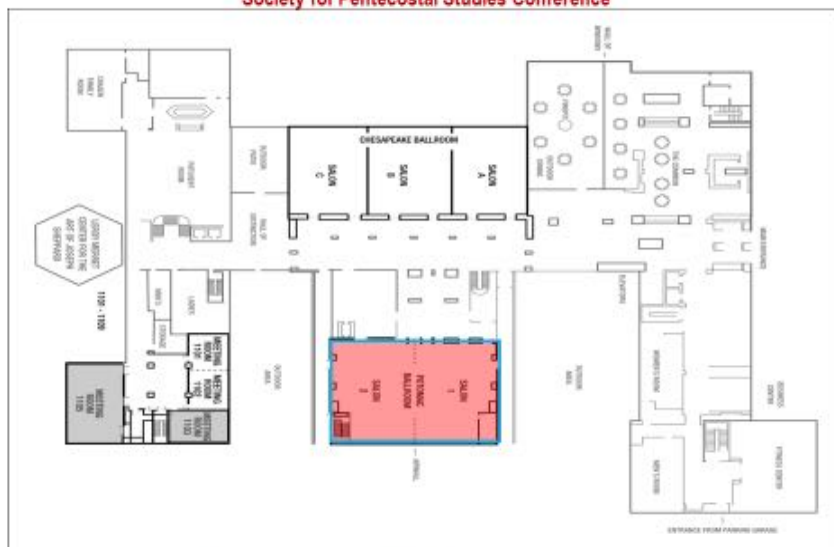
General Session

Breakouts

Meal



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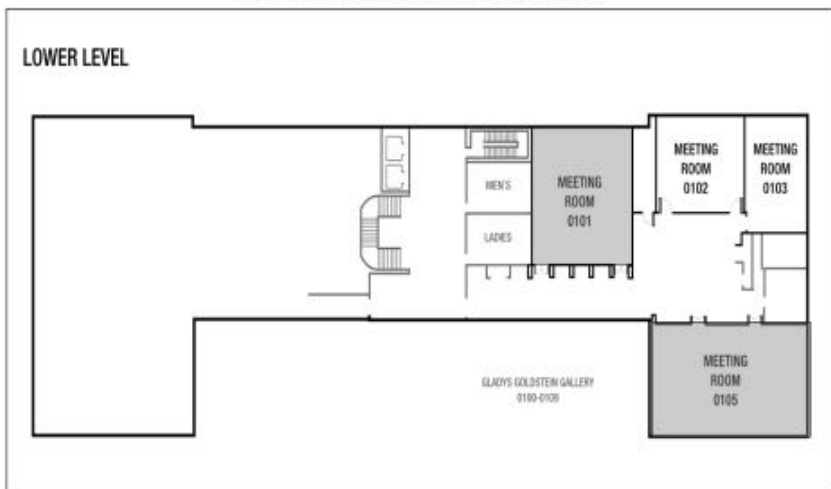
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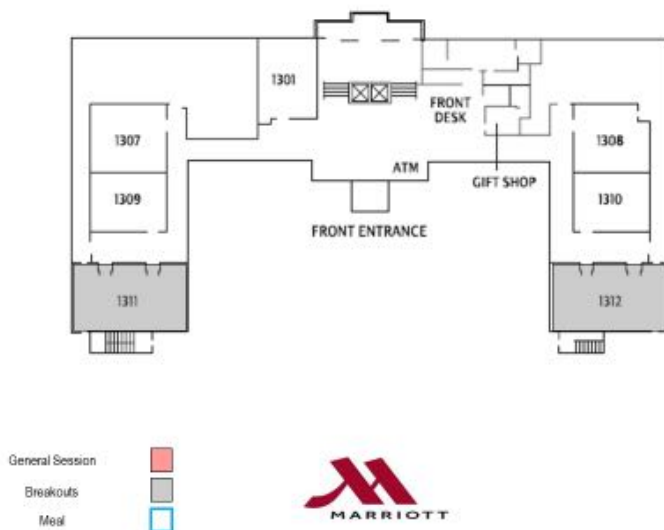
Meal



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SPS MEETING AT A GLANCE

Detailed program begins on page 27. See back of program for Index of Participants.

Thursday, February 28

General Vessey Foyer	8:00-6:30	Registration & Exhibits
Chesapeake B/C	8:15-9:15	Continental Breakfast & Fresh Fruit
0101, 1103, 1105, 0105, 2101, 2102, 2110, 2111, 1311, 1312, 2115	9:30-11:00	Symposia
Patuxent Room	11:30-1:30	Lunch (general)
Chasen Family Room	11:30-1:30	Launch for Alliance for Black Pentecostal Scholarship Luncheon
0101, 1103, 1105, 0105, 2101, 2102, 2110, 2111, 1311, 1312, 2115	1:30-3:00	Symposia
General Vessey Foyer	3:00-3:30	Exhibits
Hall of Distinction	3:00-3:30	Break
0101, 1103, 1105, 0105, 2101, 2102, 2110, 2111, 1311, 1312, 2115	3:30-5:00	Symposia
Chesapeake B/C	5:00-6:30	Dinner
Patuxent Room	5:00-6:30	Canadian Caucus Dinner
General Vessey Ballroom	7:00-9:00	Plenary #1
<i>Be our guest! Our Thursday evening plenary is open to the public. All other SPS sessions require registration via SPS-USA.org.</i>		
Chesapeake B/C and Hall of Distinction	9:00	Reception

Friday, March 1

Patuxent Room	7:00-8:15	Women's Caucus Breakfast
Chesapeake B/C	7:15-8:15	Continental Breakfast & Fresh Fruit
General Vessey Foyer	8:00-12:00	Registration
0101, 1103, 1105, 0105, 2101, 2102, 2110, 2111, 1311, 1312, 2115	8:30-10:00	Interest Group Parallel Sessions #1
General Vessey Foyer	10:00-10:45	Exhibits
Hall of Distinction	10:00-10:45	Break
General Vessey Ballroom	10:45-12:00	Plenary #2
In last room in which your Interest Group met (Go to Hall of Distinction for boxes)	12:00-1:30	Box Lunches (Interest Group Business Meetings)
0101, 1103, 1105, 0105, 2101, 2102, 2110, 2111, 1311, 1312, 2115	1:45-3:15	Interest Group Parallel Sessions #2
General Vessey Foyer	3:15-4:30	Exhibits
Hall of Distinction	3:15-4:00	Break
General Vessey Ballroom	4:30-5:30	Plenary #3
Chesapeake B/C	5:30-7:15	Dinner
General Vessey Ballroom	7:30-9:00	Plenary #4
Presidential Suite	9:00	Student Caucus Social

Saturday, March 2

Chesapeake B/C	7:15-8:15	Continental Breakfast
Patuxent Room	7:15-8:15	#McToo Continental Breakfast
General Vessey Foyer	8:00-12:00	Registration
General Vessey Foyer	8:00-4:00	Exhibits
0101, 1103, 1105, 0105, 2101, 2102, 2110, 2111, 1311, 1312, 2115	8:30-10:00	Interest Group Parallel Sessions #3
General Vessey Foyer	10:00-10:40	Exhibits
Hall of Distinction	10:00-10:40	Break
General Vessey Ballroom	10:45-12:00	Plenary #5 – Mark Cartledge, SPS Presidential Address
Chesapeake B/C	12:00-1:30	Lunch (general)
2116	12:00-1:30	2019 Program Committee Luncheon
2118	12:00-1:30	Librarians & Archivists Luncheon
Presidential Suite	12:00-1:30	Student Caucus Luncheon
0101, 1103, 1105, 0105, 2101, 2102, 2110, 2111, 1311, 1312, 2115	1:45-3:15	Interest Group Parallel Sessions #4
General Vessey Foyer	3:15-4:00	Exhibits
Hall of Distinction	3:15-4:00	Break
General Vessey Ballroom	4:00-5:45	SPS Business Meeting
Chesapeake B/C	7:00-9:30	SPS Banquet

PRE-CONFERENCE ACTIVITIES

ONE-DAY TOUR OF WASHINGTON, D.C.

[HTTPS://WWW.VIATOR.COM/TOURS/WASHINGTON-DC/WASHINGTON-DC-
IN-ONE-DAY-GUIDED-SIGHTSEEING-TOUR/d657-6349DAYTOUR](https://www.viator.com/tours/WASHINGTON-DC/WASHINGTON-DC-IN-ONE-DAY-GUIDED-SIGHTSEEING-TOUR/d657-6349DAYTOUR)

ONE-DAY WALKING TOUR OF WASHINGTON, D.C.

[HTTPS://WWW.EARTHTREKKERS.COM/ONE-DAY-WALKING-TOUR-
WASHINGTON-DC/](https://www.earthtrekkers.com/one-day-walking-tour-washington-dc/)

SMITHSONIAN NATIONAL MUSEUM OF AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY AND CULTURE

(RESERVE FREE TICKETS ON SPS WEBSITE REGISTRATION
—WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 27, 2019)

ALL TICKETS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR FOR A \$10 DONATION



MEETING OVERVIEW

Reception History: Receiving Scripture in the Pentecostal & Charismatic Traditions

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48th Annual Meeting



Clarence J. Abbott Professor of New Testament
(Pentecostal Theological Seminary (Cleveland, TN))
Director of Centre for Pentecostal and Charismatic Studies
(Bangor University)



Avidant Professor of New Testament
(Princeton Theological Seminary)



Professor of New Testament
(Evangel University)



Associate Professor of
the History of Christianity
(Regent University School of Divinity)

Hosted by William Seymour College of Lanham, MD

The meeting will begin with a combined plenary session and worship service on Thursday evening at 7:00 and end with a banquet on Saturday night.

The opening plenary will feature Lisa Bowers, Princeton Theological Seminary, and the Friday morning keynote address will feature Robert Berg, Evangel University. An afternoon plenary will feature Chris Thomas, Pentecostal Theological Seminary, and the Friday evening session, Kimberly Ervin Alexander, Regent School of Divinity.

Along with Plenary and Interest Group sessions, the conference includes a Thursday evening reception, working-lunch meetings, a Society business meeting, a women's caucus breakfast, a student caucus luncheon, and a banquet. During the conference, attendees will have 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](http://sps-usa.org) (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.

THEME: "RECEPTION HISTORY: RECEIVING SCRIPTURE IN THE PENTECOSTAL AND CHARISMATIC TRADITIONS"

The recent evolution and success of reception history fits well with the current allure of postmodernity and rise of interdisciplinarity. If proponents of historical criticism strive to recreate the world behind a text and literary critics seek to encounter the Bible as story, reception historians take another step forward – or backward. Whereas the historical critic employs a formulaic “two-step” hermeneutic from “what the text meant” to “what it means,” reception historians choose a slow, scenic, and meandering path to rediscover “what the text has meant.” Reception historians return to stories of the Scriptures read, interpreted, viewed, and performed through the centuries. In a move postmodernists should celebrate, these scholars give voice to the “other” and the many. Reception histories offer a museum-like tour of the reading of Scriptures between original authors and current readers. In this conference we invite scholars to contribute further to – even rescue – current readers prone to believe they should view this intervening period as an obstacle to avoid.

Though some might seek to reduce reception history to an adventure primarily for biblical scholars, the method demands interdisciplinary analysis. Hans-Georg Gadamer introduces the term *Wirkungsgeschichte* (literally, “history-effected consciousness”); H. R. Jauss and W. Iser describe a chain of readings on the same material as *Rezeptionsgeschichte* (literally, “reception history”); New Testament scholar Ulrich Luz explores the “history of influences,” specifically the “history, reception, and actualizing of text in media other than a commentary; e.g. in sermons, canonical law, hymnody, art and in the actions of sufferings of the church”; and Anthony C. Thiselton cleverly likens the discipline to the Bible’s *Nachleben*, literally, its “afterlife” or post-history.

As Pentecostals & Charismatics cast their theological and praxeological vision into the twenty-first century, we must take more than an occasional glance in our rearview mirror. Though we represent a comparatively young movement in the drama of Christian history, some would opine that only Catholics produced more Christian literature in the twentieth century than print-happy Pentecostals. One cannot overstate the opportunities to explore our history of exegesis on roads previously travelled. Pentecostals & Charismatics march forward not in a vacuum, but as communities made up of theologians and practitioners, both formal and informal, amateur and professional, past and present. Reception historians, akin to hunters and gathers, provide us (and others) the opportunity simply to hear what the Bible has been saying.

In this conference, we take a U-turn and revisit the Scriptures interpreted and experienced by both the giants of our Pentecostal/Charismatic story and less-celebrated, often forgotten interpreters. Join us as we read and receive afresh the biblical story shaped and performed by our Pentecostal foremothers and forefathers. We will retell our story – not only in the manner of church historians – but built upon our collective reading, application, and performance of the biblical text across the Pentecostal stage. Join us not simply to reproduce the Bible’s post-history among Pentecostals, but offer critical analysis of our received readings. We will celebrate the rich contributions of Pentecostals, take an honest look at our “warts,” share them with one another, and build a better future. Together our examination of interpreters both new and old will help locate our role in the grand symphony of interpretations, a never-ending succession of Pentecostal performances on the biblical story.

PLENARY SESSIONS

Lisa Bowens will launch our conference with her plenary address entitled: “Faith Matters: African American Pauline Hermeneutics” with particular emphasis upon Pentecostal readings. On Friday, Robert Berg’s address, “All Men are Created Equal” will offer an enticing interdisciplinary introduction to reception history. John Christopher Thomas’ address, “The Spirit, the Text, and Early Pentecostal Reception: The Emergence of a Discipline” will describe and assess the emergence of Pentecostal Reception history as an academic discipline and reflect on the future prospects of this approach amongst Pentecostal scholars as well as scholars of Pentecostalism. Kimberly Ervin Alexander will conclude our plenaries with another example of reception history at work. The title of her keynote address says it all: “Receiving the Spirit in the Early Pentecostal Body: Sanctification, Spirit Baptism & the Lamb Slain for Sinners.”

The presidential address will be given by Dr. Mark Cartledge, Regent University, on Saturday morning.

Thursday Evening Plenary:



“Faith Matters: African American Pauline Hermeneutics” Lisa Marie Bowens, Assistant Professor of New Testament at Princeton Theological Seminary, earned a B.S. (cum laude), M.S.B.E and M.L.I.S from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and an M.T.S and Th.M. from Duke University Divinity School. She received her Ph.D. in New Testament from Princeton Theological Seminary and is the author of *An Apostle in Battle: Paul and Spiritual Warfare in 2*

Corinthians 12:1-10 (Mohr Siebeck, 2017). Recent articles include: “Divine Desire: Paul’s Apocalyptic God of Rescue” in *Theology Today*; and two essays, “Liberating Paul: African Americans’ Use of Paul in Resistance and Protest” and “Painting Hope: Formational Hues of Paul’s Spiritual Warfare Language in 2 Corinthians 10-13” both in *Practicing with Paul: Reflections on Paul and the Practices of Ministry in Honor of Susan G. Eastman* (Wipf and Stock, 2018). Lisa is a member of the Bulletin for Biblical Research Journal editorial board, an Editor-in-Chief of Oxford University Press, and the Biblical Studies Online Bible and Race Project. Her research interests include Pauline studies, discipleship in the gospels, and African American Pauline Hermeneutics.

Friday Morning Plenary:



“All Men are Created Equal.” Robert Berg (PhD, Drew University, M.T.S., Gordon Conwell Seminary, and B.A., Wheaton College) is Professor of New Testament at Evangel University and the consummate liberal arts professor. He has served as Director of LifeWorks: The Center for Leadership and Life Calling (Lilly Endowment for Theological Exploration of Vocation). He has been an important architect for the creation of interdisciplinary general education courses across theology, history, literature, art, music, and philosophy, and currently serves as Chair of Core Curriculum (General Education). He recently received the E. M. and

Estella Clark Award for Excellence in Teaching, Scholarship, and Service at Evangel University. His publications in biblical studies include work on John’s Gospel and his current project, a commentary on Romans. His interdisciplinary creativity is perhaps best expressed in the essay, “How Primitive! The Modern Pentecostal Movement as a Reflection of Cultural Primitivism,” with an opening sentence that reads: ‘Pablo Picasso, Igor Stravinsky, and William Seymour walk into a bar.’



Friday Afternoon Plenary:

“The Spirit, the Text, and Early Pentecostal Reception: The Emergence of a Discipline.”

John Christopher Thomas (PhD, University of Sheffield; ThM, Princeton Theological Seminary; MDiv, Ashland Theological Seminary; MA Church of God School of Theology; and BA, Lee College) Is the Clarence J. Abbott Professor of Biblical Studies at the Pentecostal Theological Seminary and the Director of the Centre for Pentecostal and

Charismatic Studies at Bangor University (North Wales). He is a founding and current co-editor of the *Journal of Pentecostal Theology*, the editor of the *Journal of Pentecostal Theology Supplement Series*, the editor of the *Pentecostal Commentary Series*, and co-publisher and co-editor of CPT Press. Chris is an elected member of the *Studiorum Novi Testamenti Societas*. The author of nine books and editor of others, he has published articles in the leading international journals devoted to the academic study of the New Testament. Strongly committed to parish ministry, he has served as an Associate Pastor for the Woodward Church of God in Athens, TN since 1981. He is a past President of SPS and was honored with the Society’s Lifetime Achievement Award in 2017.

Friday Evening Keynote Address:

Kimberly Ervin Alexander will present, “Receiving the Spirit in the Early Pentecostal Body: Sanctification, Spirit Baptism & the Lamb Slain for Sinners.” Kimberly (PhD, John’s College, Nottingham, M.A.,



Church of God School of Theology, and B.S., Winthrop University) serves as Associate Professor of the History of Christianity at Regent School of Divinity. She is the author of *Pentecostal Healing* (2007 Foundations for Pentecostal Scholarship Book of the Year award) and co-author with James Bowers of *What Women Want: Pentecostal Women Ministers Speak for Themselves*. She serves as editor of the Emeth Press “Study of World Christian Revitalization Movements in Pentecostal &

Charismatic Studies” sub-series. Kim offers editorial assistance for the Brill Academic Publishers “Global Pentecostal and Charismatic Studies” series and Aldersgate Papers: Theological Journal of the Australasian Centre for Wesleyan Research. She is an active participant in the

Wesleyan Studies Summer Seminar at Asbury Theological Seminary and a current research fellow of the Manchester Wesley Research Centre. Her present research projects include examinations of early Pentecostal experiences of Spirit baptism as well as a study of veteran Pentecostal missionary Margaret Gaines' lifelong work among persons of Arabic descent in Tunisia and Palestine. This past year, she and Linda Ambrose co-edited an issue of *Pneuma* focusing on sexual assault and the #metoo moment as it intersects with Pentecostalism. Kim has served in parish ministry and worship leadership for over 25 years. Kim is also a past President of SPS (2010).

PARALLEL SESSION PAPERS: DEADLINE AND FORMAT SPECIFICATIONS FOR PRESENTERS

See “Guidelines for Presenters” PDF posted at SPS-USA.org. Presenters who provide their paper to their Interest Group Leader by the January 15, 2019 deadline, will have their papers included in the pre-conference online access by purchasers and, if the paper is in the correct format, will receive a \$10 refund on their own conference registration. This refund will be provided to the presenter at the on-site conference registration.

PURCHASE SPS PAPERS

Interest Group papers are available for purchase. The purchase price of the papers is \$40, which will include pre-conference online access and a CD of papers to be sent on **June 1**. The reason for sending a CD later is to provide a more complete collection of the papers presented. This does not guarantee that all papers will be available on CD. The papers received post-conference will also be added to the online access. The projected date of availability for pre-conference online access is **February 20, 2019**, at which time purchasers will be emailed the online link and a user name and password.

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HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS



Our conference hotel is the...




College Park Marriott Hotel & Conference Center

3501 University Blvd, East, Hyattsville, MD, 20783

Make reservations for the event using the following link or by calling 1 (800) 228-9290 or (301) 985-7300.

[RESERVATION LINK](#)

Reservation cut-off date for the room block is 2/6/2019

-  [Visitor Information](#)
-  [The Inn and Conference Center Hotel](#)
-  [Visitor Information](#)

Group Rate:

Room Type	Single/Double	Triple/Quad
Cozy King Room	\$139.00	\$159.00

Room example:



Arrival Information

Check-in: 3:00 PM Check-out: 12:00 PM

On-site parking: Complimentary

Hotel Details

5 floors, 227 rooms

40 meeting rooms, 39,000 sq ft of total meeting space

2 concierge levels

Restaurants & Lounges

The Common

Continental: Open for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Specialties include Maryland crab cakes & dishes prepared with locally grown & natural ingredients.

Starbucks

SHUTTLE TRANSPORTATION

<https://booking.supershuttle.com/selectride>



\$31 From Washington Reagan National Airport with Return Trip

Washington Reagan National Airport (DCA) Drop Off Location College Park Marriott Hotel & Conference Center 3501 University Blvd E, Hyattsville, MD, US 20783 with Return Trip

(SIMILAR SHUTTLES ARE AVAILABLE AT ALL THREE AIRPORTS)

MEALS

See table below for meal arrangements for each day and see program for exact times for each meal. **Note that meals require tickets be purchased in the SPS pre-registration process. Tickets will *not* be available for sale on-site. Please pick up your meal (especially banquet) tickets at the registration table in the General Vessey Foyer of the College Park Marriott Hotel.**

Event	Location(s)	Cost	Ticket Arrangements
THURSDAY			
Thursday Continental Breakfast	Chesapeake B/C	Complementary	(none)
Thursday Lunch	Chesapeake B/C		Purchase during Pre-registration process
Alliance for Black Pentecostal Scholarship Luncheon	Patuxent Room		Purchase during Pre-registration process
Afternoon Snacks and Drinks	General Vessey Foyer and Hall of Distinction	Complementary	(none)
Thursday dinner	Chesapeake B/C		Purchase during Pre-registration process
Canadian Caucus Dinner	Patuxent Room		Purchase during Pre-registration process

Thursday Reception (following evening plenary)	Chesapeake B/C and Hall of Distinction	Complimentary	(none)
FRIDAY			
Friday Continental Breakfast	Chesapeake B/C	Complimentary	(none)
Friday—Women’s Caucus Breakfast	Patuxent Room		Purchase during pre-registration process
Friday morning and afternoon Breaks	General Vessey Foyer and Hall of Distinction	Complimentary	(none)
General Lunch	Chesapeake B/C		
Friday IG Meetings	In rooms previously used	Box Lunches	Purchase during Pre-registration process Pick up box lunches in Hall of Distinction
Friday dinner	Chesapeake B/C		
Friday post-plenary Student Caucus Social	Presidential Suite		(none)
SATURDAY			
Saturday Continental Breakfast	Chesapeake B/C	Complementary	(none)
#MeToo Continental Breakfast	Patuxent Room	Complementary	
Saturday morning and afternoon breaks	General Vessey Foyer and Hall of Distinction	Complimentary	
General Lunch	Chesapeake B/C		Purchase during pre-registration process.
Librarians/Archivists	2118		Purchase general lunch during pre-registration process
Program Committee Lunch	2116	Complimentary	By invitation only
Student Caucus Luncheon	Presidential Suite		Order and Purchase onsite
Saturday SPS Banquet	Chesapeake B/C		Purchase during Pre-registration process – designate chicken or vegetarian.

If you have special food needs, please contact Kim Roebuck (kroebuck@lecuiversity.edu).

Local area restaurants nearby:

Restaurants Near College Park Marriott	
The Common 3501 University Blvd. E. College Park	Carolina Kitchen Bar and Grill 6501 America Blvd.
Jumbo Jumbo Café 3711 Campus Dr.	Marathon Deli 4429 Lehigh Rd.

Mulligan's Grill and Pub 166 Golf Course Dr.	Krazi Kebob 4427 Lehigh Rd.
Chick-fil-A 1150 S. Campus Dining Hall	Hanami 8145 Baltimore Ave. Ste. M.
Saladworks University of Maryland College Park	Ledo Restaurant 4509 Knox Rd.
Blaze Fast-Fire-d Pizza 7419 Baltimore Ave. Jason's Deli 7356 Baltimore Ave.	Potbelly Sandwich Works 7422 Baltimore Ave.

SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS

For inquiries regarding accessibility issues due to a disability, contact:

Kim Roebuck: kroebuck@leeuniversity.edu

REGISTRATION

Pre-Register Online at <http://sps-usa.org/meetings/annual-meeting>

	On or before Jan 15	Jan 16 to Onsite
SPS Member	\$150	\$175
SPS Non-Member	\$175	\$185
Full-time Student	\$90	\$100
One-Day: SPS Member	\$65	\$70
One-Day: Non-member	\$75	\$80
One-Day: Student	\$35	\$45

RATES INCLUDE CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST, MID-MORNING HEALTHY SNACKS AND AFTERNOON HEALTHY SNACKS

Registration rates apply through **January 15, 2019.**

Online Registration is available through **February 17, 2019.**

Mail-in Registration. You may also print, complete, and mail the Registration Form (PDF provided at sps-usa.org) with your payment to the address provided at the end of the form. All registrations done by this method should be **received** in our office no later than **Friday, February 15, 2019.**

On-site Registration will be held at the Marriott beginning on **Thursday morning, February 28, from 8:00 am and lasting until 6:30 pm, then**

again from 8:00 am through noon on Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2.

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**Annual Meeting of the
Society for Pentecostal Studies
February 28—March 2**

The Theme: “Reception History”
Program Chair: Martin Mittelstadt

**Thursday, February 28
Symposia**

REGISTRATION

EXHIBITORS

8:00 - 6:30

8:15-9:15

Chesapeake B/C

Early Morning Break (Includes Continental Breakfast Items)

9:30-11:00

Symposia Session #1

9:30-11:00

2111

Biblical Studies

***A Panel Discussion of Jon K. Newton’s “Revelation Worldview:
Apocalyptic Thinking in a Postmodern World”***

Chair: John Christopher Thomas, Pentecostal Theological Seminary/Bangor University

Melissa L. Archer, Southeastern University

David R. Johnson, Pentecostal Theological Seminary

William K. Kay, Glyndwr University

Respondent: Jon K. Newton, Alphacrusis College

9:30-11:00

2110

History

I Love to Tell the Story: Pentecostals Frame Their Movements

Chair: Skyler Reidy, University of Southern California

Donald W. Kammer, Regent University, “Early Pentecostal Appropriation of Luther and the Reformation in Selected Devotional Literature”

Denise A. Austin, Alphacrusis College and Steven Mawston, Hillsong College, “‘We are More than Conquerors’: A Reception History of Romans 8:37 and How it Shaped Corporate and Personal Identity in Australian Pentecostalism (1937-2017)”

Linda Ambrose, Laurentian University, “Getting the Story Straight: Historiography and the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada”

Respondent: Lloyd Barba, Amherst College

9:30-11:00

2102

Practical Theology/Christian Formation

Mental Health Emphasis

Chair: Jody Fleming, Evangelical Seminary

Pam F. Walter Engelbert, Independent Scholar, “A Linking Object’s Presence in Absence: The Giving of the Spirit as a Theological Praxis of Presence in Mourning Absence in Luke-Acts”

Becca Marie Hald, Independent Scholar, “Mental Illness and the Modern Church: A Character Study”

Paul Shrier and Cathleen Shrier, Azusa Pacific University, “Anxiety Disorders in Light of Pentecost: Spirit Intercession with Groanings Too Deep for Words”

9:30-11:00
0101

Theology

Responses to Immigration – Latina/o panel

Chair: Sammy Alfaro, Grand Canyon University
Daniel Orlando Alvarez, Pentecostal Theological Seminary, “Immigrant Perspectives on Scriptures on the Alien”
Respondent: Daniel Ramirez, Claremont Graduate University

9:30-11:00
1103

Religion and Culture

Re-Narrativizing the Early History of the Church of God in Christ Through Exploring the 1919-1932 General Assembly Book of Minutes

Chair: Terrell Strayhorn, Do Good Work Educational Consulting, LLC
Juanita Williams Faulkner, Holy Temple COGIC
Raynard Smith, New Brunswick Theological Seminary
Respondent: David Daniels III, McCormick Theological Seminary
Respondent: Cynthia B. Bragg, Morgan State University

9:30-11:00
1311

Christian Ethics

Meta-Ethical Interrogations

Chair: Caroline Redick, Marquette University
Kristen Mathson, Marquette University, “Spirit Ethics ‘Born’ and ‘Formed’: An Analysis of the Related Contributions of Nimi Wariboko and Hans Urs von Balthasar to Christian Ethical Method”
Enoch Charles, SUM Bible College and Theological Seminary and Pentecost Bible College, “‘But by My Spirit’: Toward a Pentecostal Metaethical Account of Justification for Morality”

9:30-11:00
1312

Ecumenical Studies

Chair: Daniel Tobin, The Catholic University of America
Richard Waldrop, The Shalom Project and Pentecostal Theological Seminary, “An Ecumenical Journey to Radical Anabaptist Pentecostalism through the Experience of Liberating Latin American Mission”

11:00-6:30
General Vessey
Foyer

EXHIBITS

11:30-1:30
Patuxent Room

**LUNCH – All tickets available only via SPS pre-registration process.
General Group**

11:30-1:30
Family Chasen
Room

LUNCH for Alliance for Black Pentecostal Scholarship

1:30-3:00

Symposia Session #2

1:30-3:00
2111

Biblical Studies

A Panel Discussion of Adrian E. Hinkle’s “Pedagogical Theory of Wisdom Literature”

Chair: Meghan D. Musy, Southeastern University
Rebecca Basdeo-Hill, Pentecostal Theological Seminary
Lee Roy Martin, Pentecostal Theological Seminary
Zachary Michael Tackett, Southeastern University
Respondent: Adrian E. Hinkle, Southwestern Christian University

1:30-3:00
1312

Roman Catholic-Pentecostal Dialogue

Chair: Dale M. Coulter, Regent University
Deacon Darrell Wentworth, Liaison for the Catholic Fraternity's North American Leaders, "The Formation of CHARIS (Catholic Charismatic Renewal International Service): Prospects and Possibilities"

1:30-3:00
1103

Religion and Culture

Author Meets Critics. Spirit-Filled World: Religious Dis/Continuity in African Pentecostalism

Chair: Clifton Clarke, Fuller Theological Seminary
Allan Anderson, University of Birmingham, UK
Respondent: Nimi Wariboko, Boston University
Respondent: Michael Wilkinson, Trinity Western University

1:30-3:00
2110

History

One Touch of His Hand: Histories of Sanctification and Healing:

Chair: Andre Price, Villanova University
John Gordon Melton, Baylor University, "The Bible, Healing, and Texas Pentecostalism"
Karen Lucas, Campbell University Divinity School, "Considering Virtue and Vice Through the Lens of Holiness-Pentecostal Reception History: The Sanctification Teaching Chart-An Early 20th Century Method of Teaching the Doctrine of Sanctification"
Skyler Reidy, University of Southern California, "The Sanctification of Our Bodies: Early Pentecostalism and The Influence of Californian Secularity"
Respondent: Daniel Ramírez, Claremont Graduate University

1:30-3:00
0105

Philosophy

Panel Discussion: Asian Philosophical Perspectives on Pentecostal Faith and Practice

Chair: Phillip Kallberg, Independent Scholar
Sponsor: Joel D. Daniels, Georgetown University
Teng-kuan Ng, Georgetown University
Enoch Charles, SUM Bible College and Theological Seminary and Pentecost Bible College
Respondent: Amos Yong, Fuller Theological Seminary

1:30-3:00
2115

Practical Theology/Christian Formation—Panel

A Panel Discussion of Joy Andrick Qualls' God Forgive Us for Being Women: Rhetoric, Theology, and the Pentecostal Tradition

Chairs: Kimberly Ervin Alexander, Regent University & Linda Ambrose, Laurentian University
Melissa Archer (Biblical Studies), Southeastern University
James P. Bowers (Practical Theology), Virginia Bible College
Dara Coleby Delgado (History), University of Dayton
Rick Wadholm (Theology), Trinity Bible College & Graduate School
Respondent: Joy Qualls, Biola University

1:30-3:00
0101

Theology

Recovering Pentecostal Distinctives

Chair: Frederick Ware, Howard University
Anna Droll, Fuller Theological Seminary, "Rediscovering the Neglected Heritage: Pentecostalism vs. the Eclipse of Dreams and Visions"
Mark John Chironna, Church On The Living Edge, "The Prophetic as Expressed Through the Work of Violet Kiteley"

1:30-3:00
1105

Diversity Committee

Panel Discussion: Deepening the Black Pentecostal Archive: On Archaeologies of Black Pentecostal Knowledge

Chair: Anthony Roberts, Southeastern University, University of Denver/Iliff School of Theology

Eric Williams, Smithsonian National Museum of African American History and Culture

David Daniels III, McCormick Theological Seminary

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Glenda Goodson, The Center for African American Church History and Research

Ida Jones, Morgan State University

Yolanda Pierce, Howard University

Darrin Rodgers, Flower Pentecostal Heritage Center

William C. Turner, Duke Divinity School

o Business Meeting to follow: 2:30-3:00 PM

1:30-3:00
1311

Christian Ethics

Abraham Heschel and Character Formation

Chair: Christopher Anthony Parkes, Hillsong College

Robert L. Johnson, University of Alabama, "Apophatic Theology, Mitsvot, and Formation of the Soul: A Pentecostal Read of Abraham Joshua Heschel"

Respondent: Daniela C. Augustine, Lee University

Respondent: Rickie Moore, Lee University

Respondent: Cheryl Bridges Johns, Pentecostal Theological Seminary

1:30-3:00
2106

Theological Education Committee

Chair: David Cole, The King's University

Wilmer Estrada-Carrasquillo, Pentecostal Theological Seminary, "Critical Contextualization and Pentecostal Formation: A Proposal for Teaching in Multi-Contextual Settings"

Alan Ehler, Southeastern University, "Managing and Empowering Faculty: How Deans and Chairs Can Help Faculty Achieve Their Dreams and the Institutions' at the Same Time"

Respondent: Jackie Johns, Pentecostal Theological Seminary

3:00-3:30
General Vessey
Foyer and Hall
of Distinction

Break/Exhibits

3:30-5:00

Symposia Session #3

3:30-5:00
2111

Religion and Culture

Spirit and Social Justice

Chair: Antipas L. Harris, Fuller Theological Seminary

Rodolfo Estrada III, LABI College, "Native Birth, Citizenship, and being 'Born of the Spirit' in the Age of Trump"

Christopher A. House, Ithaca College, "Changing the Narrative 'Cause the Math Just Doesn't Add Up': Bishop T.D. Jakes, The Culture of Poverty & Black Suffering"

Adeline B. Jean, St. Thomas University, "A Haitian-American Mission-based Catholic Congregation: Notre Dame D'Haiti- 'The Living Room of the Haitian Community'"

Alaine Thomson Buchanan, SUM Bible College and Theological Seminary and Evangel University, "God's Image and Likeness through Christ: Spirit-empowered Corrective lens, another look at Hexameron and Edenic Paradise Narratives in Second Temple Jewish Literature"

3:30-5:00
1311

Biblical Studies

Re-Examining Pentecostal Readings of Female Characters of the Bible

Chair: Jacqueline Grey, Alpacrucis College

Rick Wadholm, Jr., Trinity Bible College & Graduate School, “‘Until I, Deborah, Arose’ (Judges 4–5): A Pentecostal Reception History of Deborah Toward Women in Ministry”

Lisa Millen, University of South Dakota, “‘Just Another Physical Wreck on the Shores of Time’: Pentecostal Readings of the Woman with ‘an Issue of Blood’”

Lisa Stephenson, Lee University, “Truly our Sister?: Pentecostal Readings of Mary”

3:30-5:00
1103

Christian Ethics

Penance, Pilgrimage, and Transformation

Chair: Daniela C. Augustine, Lee University

Kip Redick, Christopher Newport University, “Glory Beyond the Camp: Waiting, Measure, and Hospitality”

Caroline Redick, Marquette University, “Charismatic Pilgrimage?: A Comparison of Catholic Pilgrimage to Charismatic Revival Seeking”

3:30-5:00
2115

History

Come Kingdom of Our God: The Global Church In and Beyond the Age of Empires

Chair: P. Douglas Chapman, University of Valley Forge

Alex Mayfield, Boston University, “What’s So Global About Pentecostalism?: Mapping the Pentecostal Network of Hong Kong, 1907-1941”

Thang San Mung, Tyrannus Gospel Ministry, “The Intensity and Extensity of Revival: A Critical Review of Pentecostal Revival in Myanmar”

Respondent: Eric Newberg, Oral Roberts University

3:30-5:00
2101

Canadian Research Network

Chair: Linda Ambrose, Laurentian University

Michael Wilkinson, Trinity Western University, “Religious Diversity and Korean Pentecostalism in Canada”

David A. Reed, Wycliffe College, University of Toronto, “The Prosperity Gospel and Money – Plundering the Devil’s Den?”

David Wells (Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada), Van Johnson (Master’s Seminary) and Andrew Gabriel (Horizon College and Seminary), “Refreshing the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada’s Statement of Faith and Essential Truths: The Rationale, The Process, and the Content”

3:30-5:00
0105

Philosophy

Hermeneutics and the Gospel

Chair: Chris Emerick, Grand Canyon University

Bill Oliverio, SUM Bible College and Theological Seminary, “A Constructive Pentecostal Philosophical-Theological Hermeneutic of Scripture”

Jack Poirier, Independent Scholar, “When Reception is Mistaken for Meaning: A Critique of the Cleveland School’s Hermeneutic of Scripture”

3:30-5:00
1312

Ecumenical/Theology

Glossolalia: Joint session with Theology Group

Chair: Daniel Tobin, The Catholic University of America

Jodie Augustine, Ignite-Life Pacific College, “Byzantine Theology in Dialogue with Modern Pentecostalism: How Michael Psellos Can Inform Modern Pentecostal Theology on Glossolalia”

John Ryan Lytton, Ignite-Life Pacific College, “A Pious Confession of Ignorance: Glossolalia as the Apex of Apophatic Theology”

3:30-5:00
2106

Theological Education Committee

Chair: Dan Tomberlin, Pentecostal Theological Seminary
Clayton Robinson, Life Pacific College, "Spirit-Filled Scholarship: The Spirit's
Initiation as an Invitation to Prophetic Preaching, Teaching and
Scholarship: An In-Depth Analysis and Exegesis of Acts 2:4,24; 26:25"
Respondent: Rebecca Basdeo-Hill, Pentecostal Theological Seminary
Business Meeting to follow: David Han (Chair)

5:00-6:30
Chesapeake
B/C

DINNER (General)

5:00-6:30
Patuxent Room

Canadian Caucus Dinner

7:00 – 9:00
General Vessey
Ballroom

Plenary Session #1

Welcome

Margaret English de Alminana, Southeastern University
Estrela Alexander, William Seymour College

Introduction of Speaker

Martin Mittelstadt, Evangel University

Speaker

Lisa Bowens, Princeton Theological Seminary, "Faith Matters: African
American Pauline Hermeneutics"

Q&A

Martin Mittelstadt, Evangel University

Announcements

Invitation to Reception/Instructions

9:00-10:00
Chesapeake
B/C and Hall of
Distinction

**Post-Plenary Reception
Open to the Public**

Friday, March 1

7:00-8:15
Patuxent Room

Women's Caucus Breakfast

7:15-8:15
Chesapeake B/C

Early Morning Break (Includes Continental Breakfast Items)

REGISTRATION

8:00 - NOON
General Vessey
Foyer

8:30-6:00

EXHIBITS

8:30-10:00

Interest Group Parallel Session #1

8:30-10:00
2111

Biblical Studies – Section A

Chair: Lee Roy Martin, Pentecostal Theological Seminary
Casey S. Cole, Lee University, “Neither Deborah nor Delilah: An Orthopathic Reading of the Women in the Old Testament”
John M. Ragsdale, Jr., Azusa Pacific University, “Their Voices Must Be Heard: A Reading of Acsah and the Unnamed Woman of Judges 19 in Light of the #MeToo Movement”
Jacqueline Grey, Alphacrusis College, “The Reception of Female Prophetic Traditions in the Old Testament: A Case Study of Isaiah’s Woman (Isaiah 8:1–4)”

8:30-10:00
2102

Biblical Studies – Section B

Chair: Laura Jean Torgerson, Graduate Theological Union
Warren Scherb, Independent Scholar, “Overcoming Male and Female: Gender in the Johannine Corpus”
Rodolfo Galvan Estrada III, LABI College, “Greek and Jewish Cross-Cultural Suspicion in John 7:37–39”
Mark L. Trump, Emmanuel College, “‘Don’t Touch Me, Wait . . . Touch Me’: The Problem of Touching Jesus Before an Ascension”

8:30-10:00
1311

Christian Ethics

Chair: Caroline Redick, Marquette University
Kevin Snider, Lee University, “The Nature of Temptation and its Role in Character Formation”
Christopher Anthony Parkes, Hillsong College, “Command to Chronicle: How does Stanley Hauerwas’ ‘Biblical Ethics’ Enhance or Challenge the Way the Bible is Used in Making Ethical Arguments in Pentecostal Communities?”

8:30-10:00
1312

Ecumenical Studies

Chair: John Gresham, Sacred Heart Major Seminary
Kyle Smith, Rice University, “Bethel, An Alternative Ecclesial Structure”
Alexander Stavnichuk, Christian University of St. Petersburg & Theological Seminary (Adelshofen, Germany), “55 Years of the Ecumenical Text, Scripture, Tradition, and Traditions: A Reflection about Placing Pentecostal/Charismatic Approaches of Reading Scripture into Ecumenical Hermeneutical Discourse”

8:30-10:00
2101

History

Flinging Out the Banner: American Pentecostals Meet the World of the 20th Century

Chair: Jane Caulton, Trinity Washington University

Tony G. Moon, Emmanuel College, "The Influence of Bishop J. H. King on the Global Pentecostal Movement During His Lifetime"

Zachary Michael Tackett, Southeastern University, "Brothers in Service as Conscientious Objectors to War: Civilian Public Service Camps and Pentecostals During World War II"

Andrea Johnson, California State University, "Dominguez Hills, May Each of You Fulfill Your Call: Geopolitics, Ronald Reagan and the 1988 Address to the United Pentecostal Church General Conference"

Respondent: David Roebuck, Lee University

8:30-10:00
2106

Missions/Intercultural Studies

Chair: Robert Gallagher, Wheaton College

Joey Peyton, Assemblies of God Theological Seminary, "The Second Commandment - Lessons Learned From the Varied Understanding of the Lord's Command to Love One's Neighbor in North and South America"

Solomon Kwasi Kyei, The Church of Pentecost, Ghana, "Mission Oriented Proclamation, a Key to Church Growth – Evidence from Ghana"

Jerry Ireland, Assemblies of God Theological Seminary, "How Shall They Hear?' The Priority of Proclamation in Early Pentecostal Missiology"

8:30-10:00
0105

Philosophy

Theme-centered Papers, Critical Theory

Chair: Austin Williams, Boston College

Robert R. Wadholm, Trinity Bible College & Graduate School, "Anointed to Philosophize: A Translation and Pentecostal Reception of Peter Abelard's Soliloquy"

Tim M. Allen, Multnomah University and Seminary, "Hermeneutic(s) of Reception: the Imagination Between Text and Spirit"

8:30-10:00
2115

Practical Theology/Christian Formation

Spiritual Formation Emphasis

Chair: Robert L. Johnson, University of Alabama

Diane J. Chandler, Regent University, "Recovering the Practice of Hospitality: God's Powerful Conduit for the Church and for Kingdom Advance"

Shelly J. Hogan, SUM Bible College and Theological Seminary, "The Role of Sacred Community in Facilitating the Spiritual Formation of Individuals"

Gary Tyra, Vanguard University, "Paul and the Whole Armor of God: A Less Mystical, More Practical, Still Pentecostal Interpretation and Approach"

Respondent: Jackie Johns, Pentecostal Theological Seminary

8:30-10:00
1103

Religion and Culture

Theme "Still in the text?": Reception History and the Hermeneutics of Black Pentecostal Preaching in an Era of Black Lives "Don't" Matter

Chair: Antipas L. Harris, Fuller Theological Seminary

Clifton R. Clarke, Fuller Theological Seminary, "Reception History, Black Pentecostal Hermeneutic and the American Hermeneutical Project of Charles H. Long"

Eugene F. Rivers III, Azusa Christian Community, Dorchester, "On Nihilism, Ta-Nehisi Coates and BLM"

Jacqueline C. Rivers, Seymour Institute on Black Church and Policy Studies, "Justice, Overcoming Racism and Spiritual Leadership"

Terrell Strayhorn, Do Good Work Educational Consulting, LLC, “Can I Get an Amen?: Homiletical Musicality, Black Pentecostal Preaching & the Fight for Social Justice and Mattering”

8:30-10:00
0101

Theology

Rethinking Atonement

Chair: Han-Kyung Kim, Hansei University

Steve Studebaker, McMaster Divinity College, “A Pentecostal Theology of the Atonement”

Rory Randall, Africa Ministry Partners, “Toward a Nonviolent View of God”

Respondent: Frederick Ware, Howard University

10:00-10:40
General Vessey
Foyer and Hall of
Distinction

COFFEE BREAK and EXHIBITS

10:45-12:00
General Vessey
Ballroom

Plenary Session #2

Welcome

Martin Mittelstadt, Evangel University

Speaker

Robert Berg, Evangel University, “All Men Are Created Equal”

12:00-1:30
Hall of Distinction
(Pick up)

(Interest Group Business Meetings) Box Lunches for those who purchased tickets via the SPS registration process.

Interest Group Rooms for Lunch Meetings:

Bible – 2111

Christian Ethics – 1311

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Theology – 0101

General lunch (area options)

Those attending the Interest Group Business Meetings will take their lunches to the previous session locations →

Others may seek out area options

Chasen Family Room (Box lunches as above)

Philosophy Interest Group Meeting

Science

Michael Tenneson, Evangel University, “How Christian College Students Determine the Veracity of Propositions Related to Science and Theology, Part II”

1:45-3:15

Parallel Session #2

1:45-3:15
2111

Biblical Studies – Section A

Chair: Jared S. Runck, Urshan College

Samantha J. Scott, Marquette University, “Job’s ‘War Horse’ as Example or Endorsement?: Tracing Ethical Implications in Reception of Job 39:19–25”

Robert Book, Jr., Case Western Reserve University, “Qoheleth and Song of Songs: Historical Interpretations as a Solution to Their Canonical Ordering”

Isaac Lund, Duke Divinity School, “Sex and the Spirit: Reception of Song of Songs in Pentecostal Hermeneutics”

1:45-3:15
2102

Biblical Studies – Section B

Chair: Craig Keener, Asbury Theological Seminary
Andrew Dean Sargent, International Ministry Training College, “From Corrupt Society to Spiritual Community: Luke’s Reception of Isaiah 59 as a Programmatic Prophecy for Acts”
Holly Beers, Westmont College, “Who Carries the Mission Forward? The Unnamed and Overlooked Characters in Acts”
Kei Hiramatsu, Asbury Theological Seminary, “Theology of Crown of Thorns for the Outcast and Paul’s Thorn in the Flesh in 2 Corinthians 12:7”

1:45-3:15
1311

***Christian Ethics
Scripture as Ethical Resource***

Chair: Kevin Snider, Lee University
Joseph Lear, Resurrection Assembly of God, Iowa City, “Liturgy with Ruth: Immigration and the Problem of Anti-Eucharist”
Respondent: Tommy Cásarez, Vanguard University

1:45-3:15
1312

Ecumenical Studies

Chair: Christopher Stephenson, Lee University
Paul J. Palma, Regent University, “Made to Drink of One Spirit: Pentecostal, Catholic, and Orthodox Interpretations of 1 Cor. 12:13”
Respondent: Harold Hunter, IPHC Archives
Respondent: Peter Gräbe, Regent University

1:45-3:15
2110

***History
Take Me To the Water: Baptism, Spirit Baptism, and the Pentecostals***

Chair: Dara Coleby Delgado, University of Dayton
Paul L. King, Global Awakening Theological Seminary, “Historical-Theological Survey of the Holy Spirit Empowerment Language, Experience, and Accompanying Phenomena Subsequent to Conversion Prior to the 20th Century”
Daniel Isgrigg, Oral Roberts University, “How Long Shall We Tarry?: A Reception History of Tarrying for the Baptism in the Spirit in Early Pentecostal Testimonies”
Andrew Ray Williams, Bangor University, Wales, “Baptized in ‘The Name’: Oneness Baptismal Theology in The Christian Outlook, 1923-1933”
Respondent: Robin Johnston, Urshan Graduate School of Theology

1:45-3:15
2106

Missions/Intercultural Studies

Chair: Valerie Rance, Assemblies of God Theological Seminary
DeLonn Rance, Assemblies of God Theological Seminary, “‘Unworthy Manner’ (1 Corinthians 11:27): Living the Text in Latin America”
Paul Lewis, Assemblies of God Theological Seminary, “Theological Education in Asia Pacific: Considerations for Indigeneity and Partnership”
Judith Lin, Fuller Theological Seminary, “Historical, Theological, and Cultural Distinctives of the Charismatic Movement in Taiwan, 1970-1995”

1:45-3:15
0105

***Philosophy
Hermeneutics and Aesthetics***

Chair: Tim M. Allen, Multnomah University and Seminary
Steven Félix-Jäger, Life Pacific College, “Toward a Hermeneutical Theory of Art and Aesthetics”
Duncan Corby, Hillsong College, “Collingwood’s Aesthetics and Pentecostal Bible Reading”

1:45-3:15
2101

Philosophy

Hermeneutics and Reception

Chair: Douglas Olena, Independent Scholar
Chris Emerick, Grand Canyon University, “Word and History: Hermeneutics, Reception History, and Self-Understanding”
Edwin Gungor, Bangor University, “The Intellectual History of Early Pentecostalism and the Bible”

1:45-3:15
2115

Practical Theology/Christian Formation

Preaching & Interpretation Emphasis

Chair: Antipas L. Harris, Fuller Theological Seminary
James P. Bowers, Virginia Bible College, “Communion and Participation: Pentecostal Preaching as Sacramental Event”
Tania Harris, Alphacrucis College, “The Impact of Pentecostal Revelatory Experiences on the Theology of Scripture”

1:45-3:15
1103

Religion and Culture

Reception History in a Global Context: Issues and Insights

Chair: Wayne Solomon, Pentecostal Theological Seminary
Cynthia Bragg, Morgan State University, “Spirituality: Sustaining Force Among African American Church Women”
Benjamin Jacuk, Princeton Theological Seminary, “Reception History and the Native American Oral History”
Solomon Kwasi Kyei, Church of Pentecost, Ghana, “Challenges and Opportunities of Culturally Clothed Proclamation – Evidence from Ghana”

1:45-3:15
0101

Theology

Pneumatology Session

Chair: Lois Olena, Assemblies of God Theological Seminary
Andrew Gabriel, Horizon College and Seminary, “What is Pentecostal Pneumatology (Other than Spirit Baptism)?”
Brandon Kertson, Independent Scholar, “Receiving the Holy Spirit in a Digital Age: Pneumatology, Cybertheology and Reception”
Respondent: Aaron Ross, Southeastern University

3:15-4:00
General Vessey
Foyer and Hall of
Distinction

BREAK and EXHIBITS

4:30-5:30
General Vessey
Ballroom

Plenary Session #3

Welcome

Lee Roy Martin, Pentecostal Theological Seminary

Speaker

John Christopher Thomas, Pentecostal Theological Seminary/Bangor University, “The Spirit, the Text, and Early Pentecostal Reception: The Emergence of a Discipline”

5:30-7:15
Chesapeake B/C

DINNER

7:30-9:00
General Vessey
Ballroom

Plenary Session #4

Welcome

Dale Coulter, Regent University

Speaker

Kimberly Ervin Alexander, Regent School of Divinity, “Receiving the Spirit in the Early Pentecostal Body: Sanctification, Spirit Baptism & the Lamb Slain for Sinners”

9:00
Presidential Suite

Student Caucus Social

Saturday, March 2

7:15-8:15
Chesapeake B/C

Continental Breakfast

7:15-8:15
Patuxent Room

#pentecostalsisterstoo: Pentecostal responses to #McToo
Meeting to continue last year's conversation and to provide updates.
Open to all.

8:00-Noon
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Foyer

Registration

8:00-4:00

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8:30-10:00

Parallel Session #3

8:30-10:00
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Biblical Studies – Section A

Chair: Micheline Facey, Alphacrucis College
Meghan D. Musy, Southeastern University, “From the Margins to the Heart of Community: Hearing the Voicing of the Psalms of the Ascents”
Jared S. Runck, Urshan College, “Marc Chagall and a Pentecostal Portrait of the Prophet Jeremiah”
Scott Ellington, Emmanuel College, “De-Centering Lamentations: The Theological Climax in Lamentations 5:21–22”

8:30-10:00
2102

Biblical Studies – Section B

Chair: Blaine Charette, Northwest University
K. Russell McDonald, Jr., Duke Divinity School, “Do You Not Hear the Law?: Paul’s Use of Allegory in Galatians 4:21—5:1”
Olugbenga S. Olagunju, Baptist College of Theology, “An Exegesis of Galatians 3:26–29 in African Context”
Lindsey L. Croston, Southeastern University, “Facing the Challenges of a Hostile Society: An Exegesis of 1 Peter 4:1–11”

8:30-10:00
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*Christian Ethics
Meditations on Moral Responsibility*

Chair: Kristen Mathson, Marquette University
Kade Broersma, Lee University, “Apostasy and Church Ethics: The Relevancy of Presence and Relationship to Christian Ethics”
Joshua Barrett, Lee University, “Resting in the Spirit: A Pentecostal/Charismatic Exploration of Rest as Responsibility”

8:30-10:00
1312

Ecumenical Studies

Chair: William Faupel, Independent Scholar
Daniel Tobin, The Catholic University of America, “Not So Fast Simon Chan: What Does Avila Have to do with Azusa?”

8:30-10:00
2110

*History
Great is Thy Faithfulness: Women and the Challenge of Complementarianism*

Chair: David A. Reed, Wycliffe College, University of Toronto
Alejandra Gujaardo, Lee University, “Biblical or Victorian: A Historical Trajectory of the Idea of Separate Spheres”
Glenda Hepplewhite, Alphacrucis College, “Contextualizing Theological Education in Australia and the Inclusion of Pentecostal Women”

Margaret de Alminana, Southeastern University, “A Post-WWII Hermeneutic of Creational Hierarchy”
Respondent: Leah Payne, George Fox University

8:30-10:00
2106

Missions/Intercultural Studies

Chair: Paul Lewis, Assemblies of God Theological Seminary
Robert Gallagher, Wheaton College Graduate School, “Martin Luther’s Reformation Mission in Scandinavia”
Andy Opie, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, “If Everything is Missiology, Then Nothing is Missiology”
Philip Zarns, Assemblies of God Theological Seminary, “Contemporary Swedish Pentecostal Pastors, the Holy Spirit, and Church Multiplication”

8:30-10:00
0105

Philosophy

Chair: Robert Eby, Assemblies of God Theological Seminary
Phillip Kallberg, Independent Scholar, “Misleading Doctrines of Inerrancy: How We Impose Contemporary Understandings of Error on Scripture”
Karl Inge Tangen, Norwegian School of Leadership and Theology, “Charismatic Healings as Signs of God’s Kingdom – and the Science-Religion Debate”

8:30-10:00
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***Practical Theology/Christian Formation
Worship & Liturgy Emphasis***

Chair: Terry Threadwell, Catholic University of America
Page Brooks, SUM Bible College and Theological Seminary, “Liturgy and Spirit: A Reassessment of Liturgy in Pentecostal Worship and Theology”
Drenda Butler, Lee University, “The Juxtaposition of the Eucharist and Testimony: Pentecostal Spirituality in Conversation with Liturgical Theology”

8:30-10:00
1103

Religion and Culture

African Pentecostalism: Authors meet Critic – Reflections on “Pentecostalism: Insight from Africa and the African Diaspora,” Author Clifton Clarke and “African Missions Maturing” eds, Lord Donkor and Clifton Clarke

Chair: Caleb Nyanni, Birmingham Christian College, UK
Panelists: Clifton Clarke, Fuller Theological Seminary and Lord Donkor, Birmingham Christian College, UK
Respondent: Allan Anderson, University of Birmingham, UK
Respondent: Kwabena Asamoah-Gyadu, Trinity Theological Seminary, Ghana

8:30-10:00
0101

Theology

Reception History Panel

Chair: Tony Richie, Pentecostal Theological Seminary
Wilmer Estrada-Carrasquillo, Centro para Estudios Latinos [PTS], “Reception History and Theologizing: How Do Context and Interpretation Offer Fresh Theological Constructions”
Clayton Coombs, Planetshakers College, “Universalizing the Pentecostal Commission: A Reception History of Mark 16:17-18”

10:00-10:40
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10:45-12:00
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Ballroom

Presidential Address

Introduction of Speaker

Melissa Archer, Southeastern University

Speaker

Mark Cartledge, Regent University,
“Being Human and Sex Trafficking: A Theological Response in the Light of
Pentecost.”

12:00-1:30

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SPS 2019 Program Committee Luncheon (Current and New IGLs, 2020
Program Chair, Executive Director)

Presidential Suite

Student Caucus Luncheon

1:45-3:15

Parallel Session #4

1:45-3:15

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Biblical Studies – Section A

Chair: Elaine Thomson Buchanan, SUM Bible College and Theological
Seminary and Evangel University

Jesse D. Stone, University of St. Andrews, “Tongues and Textual Variants: A
Theological Engagement with Textual Criticism and the Question of
Biblical Inspiration”

Alicia R. Jackson, Vanguard University, “Pentecostal Hermeneutics and
Reception History and Literary-Historical Methodology”

Rickie D. Moore, Lee University, “Divine Revelation in the Fire and Light of
Pentecost”

1:45-3:15

2102

Biblical Studies – Section B

Chair: Robby C. Waddell, Southeastern University

Stetson Glass, Bangor University, “We Shall Wear a Robe and Crown: A
Pentecostal with Apocalyptic Apparel of the Saints”

Daniel I. Morrison, Assemblies of God Theological Seminary, “Triumphal
Tyranny in the Name of Christ”

Jon K. Newton, Alphacrucis College, “Reframing Revelation, Pentecostally”

1:45-3:15

1311

Christian Ethics

Public Theology and Contemporary Ethical Concerns

Chair: Joseph Lear, Resurrection Assembly of God, Iowa City

Hannah Larracas, Boston University, “Deep Incarnation and Ecological
Conservation”

Creighton Coleman, University of Virginia, “Deliberating in Tongues: A
Pentecostal Contribution to Deliberative Democracy”

1:45-3:15

1312

Ecumenical Studies

Pentecostal Identity and Other Christians

Chair: Kyle Smith, Rice University

Eric Lopez, Life Pacific College, “Lost Its Own Identity - Identity,
Traditioning and the Hoped for Future of the Pentecostal Movement in
North America”

John Gresham, Sacred Heart Major Seminary, “Pentecostals and Catholics
United Against the Protestants: A Shift in the 6th International Catholic-
Pentecostal Dialogue”

1:45-3:15
2101

History

When the Mists Have Rolled Away: The Pentecostal Movement in the Atlantic States

Chair: Anthony Roberts, Southeastern University, University of Denver/Illiff School of Theology

P. Douglas Chapman, University of Valley Forge, “‘Lord Go Among Us’: Charles A. Shreve and the Pentecostal Revival at McKendree Methodist Episcopal Church, Washington, D.C.”

Charles H. Byrd II, Independent Scholar, “Hattie Hammond: Early General Vessey District and International Evangelist”

Alexander Stewart, William Seymour College, “Entreating for Justice: The Social Activism of Robert Clarence Lawson”

Vinson Synan, Oral Roberts University, “Charles Stanley’s Pentecostal Roots”

1:45-3:15
2106

Missions/Intercultural Studies

Chair: DeLonn Rance, Assemblies of God Theological Seminary

Sarita Gallagher, George Fox University, “Borderless Love for the Nations: Abraham and the Missio Dei”

Valerie Rance, Assemblies of God Theological Seminary, “How Songs of Worship Built Trust in Times of Trouble Through Church History”

Jenelle D’Alessandro, Fuller Theological Seminary, “And You Will Serve as Eyes for Us: The Missiological Significance of Hobab and the Kenites in Numbers 10 and Judges 1-5”

1:45-3:15
0105

Philosophy

Philosophical Topics

Chair: Robert Wadholm, Trinity Bible College & Graduate School

Austin Williams, Boston College, “A Foucauldian Analysis of Pentecostal Political Affiliation: Beyond the Repression Hypothesis”

Yoon Shin, Southeastern University, “Externalism, Warrant, and the Question of Relativism: A Plantingian Assist to Smith”

Robert Eby, Assemblies of God Theological Seminary, “Responsibilist Virtue Epistemology as a Pneumatologically Attuned Approach to Denser Forms of Knowledge”

1:45-3:15
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Practical Theology/Christian Formation

Practical Theology Methods Emphasis

Chair: Marcia Clarke, Fuller Theological Seminary

Heather Card, McMaster Divinity College, “Using the ‘Roman Road’: Assessing Business Evaluation Tools for Use in the Church”

Tamika Ledbetter, William Seymour College, “No Choice Volunteer Leader: A Hermeneutic Phenomenological Inquiry of the Lived Experiences of Pastors’ Wives”

Pierre E. Petit-Frere, South Florida Bible College & Theological Seminary, “Toward a Transformational/Asymmetrical Method for a Pentecostal Practical Theology”

1:45-3:15
1103

Religion and Culture

Pentecostalism, Aesthetics, and Music

Chair: Christopher House, Ithaca College

Steven Félix-Jäger, Life Pacific College, “Globalism’s Effect on Art and Aesthetics and the Christian Response”

Michael David Mitchell, Church on the Hill (DeSoto, TX), “Muse of the Blues: How the Spirit Serves as the Inspiration for Genre of the Blues”

Joy Qualls, Biola University, “Symbols, Formation and the Rhetoric of Reception History”

Jonathan Allbaugh, Vanguard University, “How the Cultural Migration of Augustine Informs our Current Ecclesial Cultural Changes”

1:45-3:15
0101

Theology

New Approaches in Pentecostal Theology

Chair: Tommy Casarez, Vanguard University

Chris Green, Southeastern University, "Why Did God Become a Man of the Spirit?: A Pentecostal Reading of Athanasius and Anselm on the Incarnation"

Skylar D. McManus, Regent University, "Parsing Pentecostal Oneness Christology"*

***WINNER OF YOUNG SCHOLAR'S AWARD**

Joshua Slade Lewis, Indian View Baptist Church, "Rudolf Bultmann and the De-Theologization of the Pentecostal Church"

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Margaret English de Alminana and Martin Mittelstadt

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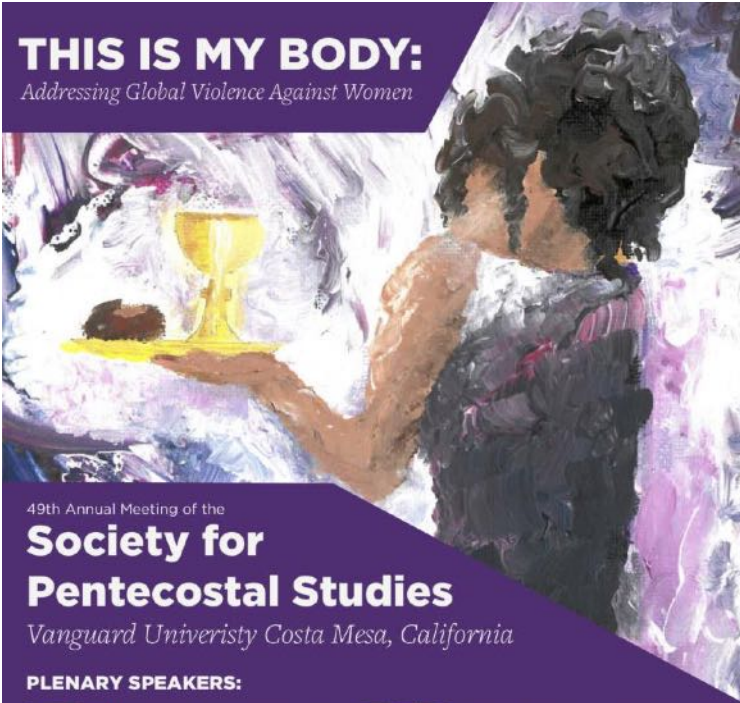
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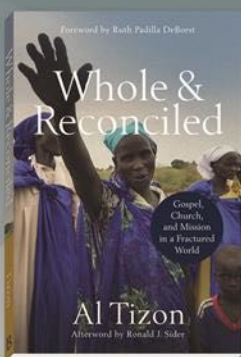
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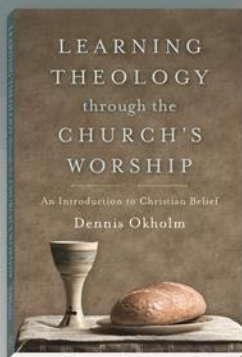
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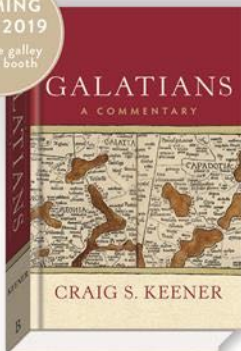


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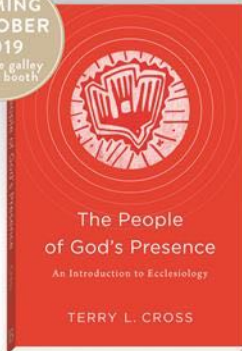
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