Announcements

Registration

Registration for the Symposium will be at the desk adjacent to the front Prince Conference Center hotel desk and will be open during the following hours:

- Thursday, April 27 noon to 5:45 pm
- Friday, April 28 7:45 am to 7:00 pm
- Saturday, April 29, 7:45 am to 2:30 pm

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Thursday, April 27

Panel 1A: Undergraduate Honors Panel 1
Location: Board Room
Chair/Discussant: Micah Watson, Calvin College, mw45@calvin.edu

Prayer in Public High Schools? Compliance with the Post-Engel Court
Simon Amoni, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, simoni@live.unc.edu
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American Evangelicals and the Problem of Poverty
Darcie Delzell, Wheaton College, darcie.delzell@wheaton.edu
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Faith-Based Organizations and Foster Care Policy
Abbie Schutte, Calvin College, ajs76@students.calvin.edu
Kevin R. den Dulk, Calvin College, krd33@calvin.edu

1:45 p.m. — 3:30 p.m.
Panel 1B: Religious Narratives in American Politics
Location: White Pine Room
Chair/Discussant: Darren Walhof, Grand Valley State University / Henry Institute, dwalhof@calvin.edu
“Nothing Saves Me from Absolute Despair”: Religion, Trauma, and the Inspirations for Joshua Giddings’ and Salmon Chase’s Fights Against Slavery
Douglas Montagna, Grand Valley State University, montagnd@gvsu.edu
Beyond the Jeremiad: Protestant Hegemony, the Judeo-Christian Tradition, and the Development of American Religious Narratives
James M. Patterson, Ave Maria University, james.patterson@avemaria.edu
Michelle M. Smith-Monneau, Université de Lille, msmithoo2@lutherse.com

Panel 1C: Religion and Democracy in Europe
Location: Maple Room
Chair/Discussant: Todd Huizinga, Henry Institute, toddhuizinga@hotmail.com
The Church of England and Military Intervention: Does Establishment Make a Difference?
John Anderson, University of St. Andrews, jpa@st-and.ac.uk
Religion, Economics, and Identity in the Brexit Referendum: A Test of Alternative Theories
Jim Guth, Furman University, jim.guth@furman.edu
The Catholic Church in Comparative Perspective: A Fuzzy Set QCA Analysis
Dawid Tatarczyk, Western Michigan University, dawid.tatarczyk@wmich.edu
Panel 1D: Theory and Practice of Environmental Politics
Location: Hickory Room
Chair/Discussant: James Skillen, Calvin College, jrs39@calvin.edu

Christianity, Imagination and Environmental Political Thought
Josh Bowman, Louisiana State University, bowmanjosh@hotmail.com

Faith and the Politics of Water Rights
Kevin R. den Dulk, Henry Institute / Calvin College, krd33@calvin.edu

Theology and Environmentalism among Clergy, Congregations and Denominations
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Refreshment Break 3:30 p.m. — 4:00 p.m.
Location: Fireside Room

Thursday, April 30 4:00 p.m. — 5:30 p.m.

Panel 2A: Religion and Political Attitudes in the U.S.
Location: White Pine Room
Chair/Discussant: Peter Wielhouwer, Western Michigan University, peter.wielhouwer@wmich.edu

The Religious Left: Extent and Influence in Contemporary American State Politics
Kimberly Conger, University of Cincinnati, kim@kimberlyconger.com

Zealous Zionists and Bold Boycotters: An Analysis of American Protestants and the BDS Movement
Tom Copeland, Biola University, tom.copeland@biola.edu

A Political Disconnect: Immigration Perspectives of Evangelical Elites and Evangelical Laity
Ruth Melkonian-Hoover, Gordon College, ruth.melkonian@gordon.edu
Lyman Kellstedt, Wheaton College, lyman.kellstedt@gmail.com

The 2016 Election: An Ethnographic Glimpse into the Complexities of Latino Protestants’ Political Views
Mark Mulder, Calvin College, mtm3@calvin.edu
Erica Buursma, Calvin College, esb5@students.calvin.edu
Panel 2B: Luther, Lutheranism and Politics, Past and Present

Location: Hickory Room

Chair/Discussant: Jack Kilcrease, Institute of Lutheran Theology, jdk002@aquinas.edu

Martin Luther’s Leadership as a Social Change Agent: How He Transformed the Political, Legal, Educational, and Economic Systems of the Western World

   David Cook, Dallas Baptist University, davidc@dbu.edu

Martin Luther, Donald Trump, and Indirect Leadership: A Comparison of Two Figures Who Questioned the Establishments of Their Day

   Nick Pitts, Denison Forum on Truth and Culture, nick.pitts@denisonforum.org

From Wittenberg to Washington: Evaluating the Critique of Lutheran Quietism

   Leslie F. Weber, Jr., Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, l-jweber@sbcglobal.net

Panel 2C: Undergraduate Honors Panel 2

Location: Board Room

Chair/Discussant: Matthew Walhout, Calvin College, mwalhout@calvin.edu

Zivila Hrvatska: The Intersection of Croatian National Identity and EU Membership

   Austin Doehler, Gordon College, austin.doehler@gordon.edu

Islamic Fundamentalism and Family Values Politics

   Isaac LaGrand, Calvin College, ill2@students.calvin.edu
   Kristen Kobes Du Mez, Calvin College, kkd3@calvin.edu
Panel 2D: Christians and American Foreign Policy in the 21st Century

Location: Maple Room

Chair: Steven Meyer, Daniel Morgan Graduate School of National Security, thehouseoforange@outlook.com

Center Foreign Policy: International Relations Theory and Christian Public Theology

Michael Jacobs, Gordon College, michael.jacobs@gordon.edu

Abraham Kuyper Among the Nations: Lessons for the 21st Century from Kuyper’s Foreign Policy

Robert Joustra, Redeemer University College, rjoustra@redeemer.ca

Moral Funding: Theological Formation for a 21st Century American Foreign Policy

Marc LiVecche, University of Chicago, mlivecche@theird.org

The Return of the Leopard: The Propensity to Look Backward

Steven Meyer, Daniel Morgan Graduate School of National Security, thehouseoforange@outlook.com

Discussant: James Skillen, Center for Public Justice, jwskillen@gmail.com

Please see the list included in the Symposium folder for nearby food options; there is no formal Symposium dinner scheduled.

The Annual Center for Public Justice Kuyper Lecture

7:30 p.m. — 9:00 p.m. Location: Great Hall East

Rediscovering Sphere Sovereignty in the Age of Trump

featuring:

Charles Glenn
Professor Emeritus, Boston University Educational Leadership and Policy Studies

Post-Lecture Dessert Reception 8:45 p.m. — 9:30 p.m. Location: Fireside Room
Friday, April 28 8:15 a.m. — 10:00 a.m.

**Panel 3A: American Power: An Ethic of Responsibility and Limits**

**Location:** Willow East

**Chair/Discussant:** Robert Joustra, Redeemer University College, rjoustra@redeemer.ca

A Description of “A Christian Declaration on American Foreign Policy”
Marc LiVecche, University of Chicago, mlivecche@theird.org

The Concept of Spiritual Injury
Timothy Mallard, U.S. Army, timothy.s.mallard.mil@mail.mil

The “Declaration” as It Bears on the Middle East
Robert Nicholson, Philos Project, robert@philosproject.org

**Panel 3B: Blurring at the Boundaries? Lines Between the Spheres in 19th Century Presbyterian and Reformed Social Thought**

**Location:** Hickory Room

**Chair:** Andrew McGinnis, Acton Institute, amcginnis@acton.org

Spiritual Principle or Social Practice? The Church and the Social Question among Early 20th Century Presbyterians
Andrew McGinnis, Acton Institute, amcginnis@acton.org

Toward a Kuyperian Ethic of Public Life: On the Spheres of Ethics and the State
Dylan Pahman, Acton Institute, dpahman@acton.org

Binding the Spirit at the Boundaries of Society: Providence, Race, and the Spirituality of the Church in Southern Presbyterian Political Theology
Matthew J. Tuininga, Calvin Theological Seminary, mtuininga@calvinseminary.edu
**Roundtable 3C: Called to Justice: The Christian Case for Criminal Justice Reform**

**Location:** Willow West  
**Moderator:** Tony Caito, Corban University, tcaito@corban.edu

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**Refreshment Break**  
10:00 a.m. — 10:30 a.m.  
**Location:** North (back) Hallway by Willow Room

**Friday, April 28**  
10:30 a.m. — 12:15 p.m.

**Panel 4A: Explaining the 81%: Evangelicals in the 2016 Election**

**Location:** Willow East  
**Chair/Discussant:** Kimberly Conger, University of Cincinnati, kim@kimberlyconger.com

*Evangelicals Divided: Evangelical Politics During and After the 2016 Presidential Election*

Darren Patrick Guerra, Biola University, darren.guerra@biola.edu

**Could the Evangelical Voter be a Mirage?**

John W. Hawthorne, Spring Arbor University, john.hawthorne@arbor.edu

*The Confusing and Overlapping Measurement of Evangelicals in America*

Corwin Smidt, Henry Institute, smid@calvin.edu

*The Christian Right in the 2016 Michigan Presidential Election*

Corwin Smidt, Henry Institute, smid@calvin.edu  
Mikael Pelz, Calvin College, mlp23@calvin.edu
Panel 4B: Theorizing Pluralism
Location: Hickory Room
Chair/Discussant: Bryan McGraw, Wheaton College, btmgraw@gmail.com
  Pluralism and the Political: What is Needed for Theory?
    Paul Brink, Gordon College, paul.brink@gordon.edu

Muslim Immigration in the West: Challenge and Opportunity for Reformed Political Theology
    Matthew Kaemingk, Fuller Theological Seminary, kaemingk@fuller.edu

Seeking the Peace of the City: Polycentricity and Complex Pluralism
    Matthew Kuchem, Indiana University, mkuchem@indiana.edu

Roundtable 4C: Teaching International Relations from a Christian Perspective
Location: Willow West
Moderator: James Skillen, Center for Public Justice, jwskillen@gmail.com
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    Becca McBride, Calvin College, ram38@calvin.edu
    Chan Woong Shin, Indiana Wesleyan University, chan.shin@indwes.edu

Lunch
Location: Great Hall East
12:15 p.m. — 12:45 p.m.

12:45 p.m. — 1:45 p.m.
Location: Willow Room
Faith and the Democratic Party

featuring:

Sarah Pulliam Bailey, The Washington Post
Burns Strider, Eleison Group
Michael Wear, American Values Network
Panel 5A: Spatial and Experimental Approaches to Religion and Politics

Location: Board Room

Chair/Discussant: Whitt Kilburn, Grand Valley State University, kilburnw@gvsu.edu

Sex, Drugs, and Violence: Religious Biases and Trust in Scientific Research
Andre P. Audette, University of Notre Dame, aaudette@nd.edu
Christopher L. Weaver, Northeastern State University, weaver22@nsuok.edu

Analytic Thinking Reduces Anti-Atheist Bias in Voting Intentions
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Methodological Advancements in the Analysis of Religious Geography and Public Sentiment in the United States
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Roundtable 5B: Persuasion in a Polarized Polis: Opportunities (and Pitfalls) for Christian Public Intellectuals

Location: Willow Room

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John Inazu, Washington University St. Louis, jinazu@wustl.edu
Gracy Olmstead, The Federalist, gracyolmstead@gmail.com
James K. A. Smith, Calvin College, jkasmith@calvin.edu
Panel 5C: Religion and Political Culture in Europe
Location: Hickory Room

Chair/Discussant: John Anderson, University of St. Andrews,
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Trump, Brexit and the Revolt Against the Establishment
Todd Huizinga, Henry Institute, toddhuizinga@hotmail.com

DeMaistre’s Mastery of Modern Methodology: The Role of Political Culture in Post-Revolutionary Europe
David T. Koyzis, Redeemer University College, dtkoyzis@gmail.com

Christian Democracy: A Hidden Source of Renewal?
Matthijs Kronemeijer, Michigan State University, kroneme7@msu.edu

Refreshment Break 3:45 p.m. — 4:15 p.m.
Location: Fireside Room

Friday, April 28 4:15 p.m. — 5:45 p.m.

Roundtable 6A: How Did CharitableChoice and the Faith-Based Initiative Become Mainstream? Or Didn’t They?
Location: Maple Room

Moderator: Stanley Carlson-Thies, Institutional Religious Freedom Alliance,
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Panel 6B: Applied Morality in a Liberal Democracy
Location: Board Room
Chair/Discussant: Kristen Johnson, Western Theological Seminary, kristen@westernsem.edu
  Natural Law, Poverty, and Human Trafficking
    Jesse Covington, Westmont University, jcovington@westmont.edu
  Natural Law, War, and Violence
    Bryan McGraw, Wheaton College, btmcgraw@gmail.com
  Natural Law, Sex, and Marriage
    Micah Watson, Calvin College, mw45@calvin.edu

Panel 6C: Clergy and Politics
Location: Hickory Room
Chair/Discussant: Mikael Pelz, Calvin College, mlp23@calvin.edu
  Between Agents of Change and Guardians of Patriarchal Traditions:
  Diversity of Women Clergy’s Discourses in Ukraine and the United States
    Olena Bogdan, Duke University/Kyiv-Mohyla Academy, olena.v.bogdan@gmail.com
  A Matter of Discretion: The Politics of Catholic Priests in the United States and Ireland
    Brian Calfano, University of Cincinnati, briancalfano@icloud.com
  Religion and Political Alignments: Views from Protestant Clergy and Their Denominational Counterparts in the Mass Public
    Jim Guth, Furman University, jim.guth@furman.edu
    Lyman Kellstedt, Wheaton College, lyman.kellstedt@gmail.com
    Corwin Smidt, Henry Institute, smid@calvin.edu
  Lutheran Church Missouri Synod Pastors in 2017: Preliminary Results from the Religion and Politics Clergy Study
    Jeff Walz, Concordia University Wisconsin, jeff.walz@cuw.edu
    Steve Montreal, Concordia University Wisconsin, ste-

Dinner 6:00 p.m. — 7:15 p.m.
Location: Willow Room
The Annual Paul B. Henry Lecture
7:30 p.m. — 9:00 p.m.  
Location: Great Hall

Before the End of Time:  
Religion and Politics in this Messy, Broken Age

featuring:

Ben Sasse  
Republican Senator, Nebraska

Post-Lecture Dessert Reception
8:45 p.m. — 9:30 p.m. in the Fireside Room

Saturday, April 29  
8:45 a.m. — 10:30 a.m.

Roundtable 7A: Religious Liberty and LGBT Rights: The Merits of “Fairness for All”

Location: Willow East

Moderator: Carl H. Esbeck, University of Missouri, esbeckc@missouri.edu
   Greg Baylor, Alliance Defending Freedom, gbaylor@adflegal.org

Robin Fretwell Wilson, University of Illinois College of Law, professorrobinwilson@gmail.com

Shapri LoMaglio, Council for Christian Colleges and Universities, SLoMaglio@cccu.org
Panel 7B: Bringing Faith into Political Theory
Location: Board Room
Chair/Discussant: Josh Bowman, Louisiana State University, b Bowmanjosh@hotmail.com

The Separation of State from Church: Tocqueville on the Central Role of Robust Religion in American Democracy
Mary C. Imparato, Rutgers University, mc.imparato@rutgers.edu

Theology, Political Theory, and Modernity
Murray Jardine, Auburn University, jardimu@auburn.edu

What Happened to Negative Liberty?
Courtney Kane, VU Amsterdam, courtneyalexiskane@gmail.com

What Value Does the Natural Law Possess on Its Own? The Relationship Between and Among the Various Types of Law in Aquinas’ Treatise on Law
David C. Niederkorn, University of Dallas, dniederkorn@udallas.edu

Panel 7C: Religious Minorities, the State, and Politics in Europe and America
Location: Willow West
Chair/Discussant: Katherine Van Liere, Calvin College, kvliere@calvin.edu

“The privileges of the humblest individual”: Martin Van Buren and Religious Minorities in the United States, 1812-1840
Jason K. Duncan, Aquinas College, duncanjas@aquinas.edu

The Anglican Catholic Minority and late-Victorian Erastian Resurgence
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Baptism and the Political Order in 16th Century Zurich: Ulrich Zwingli’s Conflict with Balthasar Hubmaier
Jack D. Kilcrease, Institute of Lutheran Theology, jdk002@aquinas.edu
Panel 7D: Christianity and Citizen Formation
Location: Hickory Room
Chair/Discussant: Timothy Sherratt, Gordon College,
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Deep Catechisis: Formation for Public Faithfulness
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Towards Global Citizens: Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Martin Luther King Jr., and Communal-Political Formation
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Analyzing Political Appeals to Evangelicals during the 2016 Election and the Evangelical Vote: Christian Concerns Considered at the Ballot Box
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Refreshment Break 10:30 a.m. — 11:00 a.m.
Location: Fireside Room

Saturday, April 29 11:00 a.m. — 12:45 p.m.

Panel 8A: Religion and the Presidency
Location: Board Room
Chair/Discussant: Elizabeth Oldmixon, University of North Texas,
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Explaining Shifting Christian Perceptions of Government Authority through the Lens of Fantasy Literature
Andrew Bramsen, Bethel University, a-bramsen@bethel.edu

Social Conservatives against Trump: Challenges and Opportunities
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“Believe Me Folks:” Understanding the Priestly Rhetoric of Donald Trump, the Christian Right and White Christian Nationalism
Kit Kirkland, Independent Scholar, kitkirkland84@gmail.com

The American Presidency as a Religiously Inclusivist Institution
Jacob Lupfer, Georgetown University, jlupfer@gmail.com
Panel 8B: Christianity and Classical Political Economy  
Location: Willow East  
Chair/Discussant: John Lunn, Hope College, lunn@hope.edu  

Fountainheads of Fusionism? The Relationship between Edmund Burke and Adam Smith Revisited  
Jordan J. Ballor, Acton Institute, jballor@acton.org

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The Political Economy in the Argument of Evangelicals for Abolition  
Nathanael Snow, Indiana Wesleyan University, nathanael.snow@indwes.edu

Panel 8C: Religion and Public Engagement in Cross-National Perspective  
Location: Willow West  
Chair/Discussant: Tracy Kuperus, Calvin College, tlk5@calvin.edu

Christian Apologetics v. Religious Hatred: A Contemporary Perspective  
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Civic Engagement and Political (Dis)Satisfaction Among Christians Seeking Social Transformation  
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The Growing Dynamics of Calvinism in China’s Urban Churches  
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Muslim Support for Violence against Civilians  
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**Panel 8D: Religious Liberty and Constitutionalism**

**Location:** Hickory Room

**Chair/Discussant:** Douglas Koopman, Calvin College, dkoopman@calvin.edu

_Tocqueville, Religious Liberty, and the Nexus of Freedom_

Robert J. Burton, University of Notre Dame, rburton2@nd.edu

_Do Statutory Religious Exemptions Violate the Establishment Clause?_

Carl H. Esbeck, University of Missouri, esbeckc@missouri.edu

_Humility and Hubris in Constitutional Jurisprudence_

Zachary K. German, University of Notre Dame, zgerman@nd.edu

Robert J. Burton, University of Notre Dame, rburton2@nd.edu

_From Toleration to Freedom? The Language of Toleration and Freedom in the First Amendment Debates_

Marietta van der Tol, Cambridge University, mdcv2@cam.ac.uk

**Lunch**  
12:45 p.m. — 2:00 p.m.

**Location:** Great Hall East

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Hours: 6:30 to 10 (Monday — Friday); 7:00 to 10:30 (Saturday — Sunday)

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  11:00 am — 11:00 pm (Saturday)

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  by the Ecosystem Preserve
  9:00 am — 5:00 pm (weekdays)
  10:00 am — 4:00 pm (Saturday)

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  7:30 am — 12:00 am (Monday through Thursday)
  7:30 am — 7:00 pm (Friday)
  10:00 am — 2:00 pm (Saturday)

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About the Institute

The Paul B. Henry Institute for the Study of Christianity and Politics was created in 1997 to continue the work of integrating Christian faith and politics advanced by its namesake, educator and public servant Paul B. Henry.

The Institute is dedicated to providing resources for scholarship, encouraging citizen involvement and education, structuring opportunities to disseminate scholarly work, seeking avenues to communicate and promote information about Christianity and public life to the broader public, and motivating and training future scholars and leaders.

About Paul B. Henry

Paul Henry was a leader of Christian vision and action. After earning his undergraduate degree at Wheaton College and his Ph.D. at Duke University, Henry taught political science at Calvin College from 1970 to 1978.

While at Calvin, Henry served as a member of the Michigan Board of Education. Leaving Calvin in 1978 to pursue public office full-time, Henry was elected to the Michigan State House and, later, to the State Senate. He was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in November 1984, where he served until his untimely death in 1993, at the age of 51, of brain cancer.

Henry was known as a person of conviction, credibility and courage. His book, Politics for Evangelicals, provides a blueprint for his own involvement in public service. His academic and political careers were characterized by a constant search for justice, providing powerful evidence that politicians can be principled and effective.

Serving the Claims of Justice: The Thoughts of Paul B. Henry (edited by Douglas Koopman) celebrates the life and work of Paul through the words of people who knew him well.