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Political Science

“Freedom and Responsibility in the Modern World”

May 29 - May 31, 2014
Azusa Pacific University

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DAILY SCHEDULE

Thursday, May 29, 2014

12:30 pm – 7:00 pm Conference Check-In
1:00 pm – 3:00 pm Undergraduate Student Panel A
3:15 pm – 5:15 pm Undergraduate Student Panel B
5:30 pm – 6:45 pm Dinner
7:00 pm – 8:15 pm Opening Plenary Address
8:15 pm – 9:00 pm Opening Reception

Friday, May 30, 2014

8:00 am – 12:00 pm Conference Check-In
8:00 am – 9:00 am Breakfast and Welcome
9:00 am – 10:30 am Session 1
10:30am – 11:00 am Coffee Break
11:00 – 12:15 pm Morning Plenary Address
12:30 pm – 1:30 pm Lunch
1:45 pm – 3:15 pm Session 2
3:45 pm – 5:15 pm Session 3
5:30 pm – 6:45 pm Dinner
7:00 pm – 8:15 pm Keynote Address
8:15 pm – 9:00 pm Reception with Lawrence Mead
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Saturday, May 31, 2014

8:15 am – 9:00 am Breakfast and Opening Devotional
9:00 am – 10:30 am Session 4
10:30am – 11:00 am Coffee Break
11:00 – 12:15 pm Morning Plenary Address
12:30 pm – 1:30 pm Lunch
1:45 pm – 3:15 pm Session 5
3:45 pm – 5:15 pm Session 6
5:30 pm – 6:45 pm Dinner
7:00 pm – 9:00 pm The 19th Annual Kuyper Lecture
9:00 pm – 10:00 pm Reception with Victor Boutros
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THURSDAY, MAY 29

12:00 pm to 7:00 pm
Conference Check-In
East Campus (near Lot A)

1:00 pm – 3:00 pm
Undergraduate Student Panel A
WYNN, Room 02

“Civil Associations: A Better, More Effective Way to Help the Poor”
Elissabeth Buckles, Biola University

“Robert Bork: Hyper-Qualified, but Rejected by the Senate”
Amber Fields, Azusa Pacific University

“Confronting the Jigsaw: Finding a Way Forward out of the Maze of Gerrymandering”
Landon M. Hankins, Howard Payne University

“An Explanation for Anti Miscegenation Legislation in the United States as an Abuse of Popular Power”
Austin Humphrey, Azusa Pacific University

Faculty Discussant
Abbylin Sellers, Azusa Pacific University
Jim Slack, Regent University

3:15 pm – 5:15 pm
Undergraduate Student Panel B
WYNN, Room 02

“Senkaku/Diaoyu Islands Dispute and U.S. Strategy”
James DiPane, Azusa Pacific University

“The Abdullah Azzam Brigades”
Anna De Graaf, Azusa Pacific University

(Undergraduate Student Panel B cont.)

“Orthodoxy and Nationalism: Quest for a Post-Soviet National Identity”
Ian Isaac, Gordon College

“Why the European Union: Ukraine’s Struggle for Democracy”
Ilya Timtchenko, Gordon College

Faculty Discussant
Dan Palm, Azusa Pacific University

5:30 pm – 6:45 pm
Dinner
WYNN Courtyard

7:00 pm – 8:15 pm
Opening Plenary Address
Upper Turner Campus Center (UTCC)

“What is Liberty without Wisdom and without Virtue?”
David L. Weeks, Ph.D., Dean, Honors College, Azusa Pacific University

David L. Weeks is the founding dean of the new Honors College at Azusa Pacific University. He has served as a professor of political science at APU for 30 years and as dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences for 17 years. He has published articles and chapters in the Journal of Church and State, Christian Scholar’s Review, The Encyclopedia of Political Science, Evangelicals in the Public Square, The Handbook of Virtue Ethics, and The Christian College Phenomenon. He co-edited The Liberal Arts in Higher Education: Challenging Assumptions, Exploring Possibilities. He has served as a scholar-in-residence at the Centre for Scholarship and Christianity in Oxford, England, and as a Salvatori fellow in Washington, DC. He received grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, Koch Charitable Foundation, Louisville Institute, and the Earhart Foundation. He holds a B.S. from Indiana Wesleyan, an M.A. from Indiana State University, and a Ph.D. in Political Philosophy from Loyola University of Chicago.

8:15 pm - 9:00 pm
Opening Reception
Upper Turner Campus Center (UTCC)

FRIDAY, MAY 30

8:00 am – 12:00 pm
Conference Check-In
East Campus (near Lot A)

8:00 am – 9:00 am
Breakfast and Welcome
WYNN Courtyard

9:00 am – 10:30 am
Session 1

1A | Public Administration and Leadership
WYNN, Room 10

“Virtuous Leadership for Dual Citizenship Christians”
Paul Kaak, Azusa Pacific University

“Leadership Adrift: Restoring the Spiritual Foundation of Public Leadership and Management”
Stephen King and Charlie Richert, Taylor University

“Daily Religious Devotional Emails to Public Employees”
James Slack and James Davids, Regent University

Panel Discoussant
Timothy Sherratt, Gordon College

1B | Catholic Thought and Politics
WYNN, Room 02

“Goodness and Governance: An Augustinian Perspective”
Derek Fowler, Azusa Pacific University

“Charity in Truth: The Medieval Origins of Modern Tolerance”
Edmund Mazza, Azusa Pacific University

(Catholic Thought and Politics cont.)

“Dorothy Day, the Catholic Worker Movement, and Christian Anarchism”
Stephen Shaw, Northwest Nazarene University

Panel Discussant
Kevin Walker, Vanguard University

1C | The Courts and American Democracy
WYNN, Room 12

“Judging Democracy: The Different Conceptions of Democracy Reflected in the Jurisprudence of Antonin Scalia and Lawrence Tribe”
Darren Guerra, Biola University

“The Court, Religion, and the First Amendment”
Scott Waller, Biola University

“The U.S. Supreme Court and Affirmative Action”
Jennifer Walsh, Azusa Pacific University

Discussant
Doug Hume, Azusa Pacific University

1D | Round-Table Discussion: Methods of Inquiry
WYNN, Room 11

“Methods and Challenges in Interviewing Christian Conservative Cause Lawyers”
Daniel Bennett, University of Washington Tacoma and Eastern Kentucky University

“ ‘Giving Solidity to Pure Wind?’ Remarks on the Use and Abuse of Interviews with Political Figures”
Samuel Greene, National Defense College, Abu Dhabi/NESA Center, Washington

“Saints and Sinners: Pros, Cons, and Tips for Interviewing Christian Elites”
Ruth Moon, University of Washington

FRIDAY, MAY 30 (cont.)

(Methods of Inquiry cont.)

Chair
*Samuel Greene, National Defense College,
Abu Dhabi/NESA Center, Washington*

10:30 - 11:00am
Coffee Break
Upper Turner Campus Center (UTCC)

11:00 – 12:15 pm
Morning Plenary Address
Upper Turner Campus Center (UTCC)

“Natural Allies? Exploring the Coalition Between
Economic and Social Conservatives”
*Andrew Busch, Crown Professor of Government,
Claremont McKenna College*

Andrew E. Busch is Crown Professor of Government and George R. Roberts Fellow at Claremont McKenna College (CMC), where he teaches courses on American politics and government. He is the author or co-author of more than two dozen scholarly chapters and articles, as well as 13 books, including *Horses in Midstream: U.S. Midterm Elections and Their Consequences, 1894-1998*; *Ronald Reagan and the Politics of Freedom*; *The Front-Loading Problem in Presidential Nominations*; *The Constitution on the Campaign Trail: The Surprising Political Career of America’s Founding Document*; *Truman’s Triumphs: The 1948 Election and the Making of Postwar America*; and *After Hope and Change: The 2012 Elections and American Politics*. Busch served as associate dean of faculty at CMC from 2006-09 and in 2009-10 was the Ann and Herbert W. Vaughan Visiting Fellow in the James Madison Program in American Ideals and Institutions at Princeton University. He is currently director of the Rose Institute of State and Local Government at CMC. Busch received a B.A. from the University of Colorado and an M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Virginia.

12:30 pm – 1:30 pm
Lunch
East Campus Dining Hall

1:45 pm – 3:15 pm
Session 2

2A | Religious Freedom: Concerns and Controversies

WYNN, Room 02

“Defending Religious Freedom in Christian Right
Legal Advocacy”
*Daniel Bennett, University of Washington
Tacoma and Eastern Kentucky University*

“Engaging the Church over
Religious Persecution”
Kevin den Dulk, Calvin College

“Responding to Hostility: A Missional Response to
Eroding Religious Freedom”
*Nicholas Kerton-Johnson and Suzanne Neefus,
Taylor University*

“A Political Theology for Engaging Democracy:
Public Life in the Wake of the Culture Wars”
Jeff VanDerWerff, Northwestern College

Discussant
Dan Palm, Azusa Pacific University

2B | Issues of Political Representation

WYNN, Room 10

“The Relevance of Religion for Political Office:
Voter Stereotypes of Candidates from Different
Religious Backgrounds”
*Raul Madrid, Jennifer Merolla, and
Aldo Yanez-Ruiz, Claremont Graduate University*

“When do Presidents do what
African Americans Want?”
Brian Newman, Pepperdine University

“Descriptive Representation and its Effects on
Political Engagement”
*Abbylin Sellers and Derek Fowler, Azusa Pacific
University; Artour Aslanian and Jennifer Merolla,
Claremont Graduate University*

FRIDAY, MAY 30 (cont.)

(Issues of Political Representation cont.)

Discussant
Peter Wielhouwer, Western Michigan University

2C | Round-Table Discussion: Natural Law, Evangelicals, and Liberal Democracy

WYNN, Room 11

This session will engage the question of how Christians
--especially evangelicals--can apply the moral truths of
natural law in the context of liberal democracy such that they
avoid overdetermined triumphalism on the one hand and
underdetermined quietism or dualism on the other.

“One Way or the Highway? Natural Law and
Pluralism”
Jesse Covington, Westmont College

“The Problem of Natural Law and Moral Respect in
Liberal Democracies”
Bryan McGraw, Wheaton College

“Doing Things by Nature: Evangelicals and the
Biblical Case for Natural Law”
Micah Watson, Union University

Chair
Edward Song, Westmont College

2D | America’s Wars: A Christian Just War Perspective

WYNN, Room 12

“Just-War Doctrine in the Christian
Moral Tradition”
J. Daryl Charles, Berry College

“The Korean War”
Laura Gifford, George Fox University

*(America’s Wars: A Christian Just
War Perspective cont.)*

“The United States in the Second World War:
Crime or Crusade?”
Kerry Irish, George Fox University

Chair
Mark David Hall, George Fox University

3:45 pm – 5:15 pm **Session 3**

3A | Christian Response to Death and Dying

WYNN, Room 11

“American Catholic Bishops & the Death Penalty”
Joseph Bessette, Claremont McKenna College

“Debating Physician-Assisted Suicide: Dignity v.
Safeguards”
Ashton Ellis, Claremont Graduate University

“What to Do with a Murderer?”
James Slack, Regent University

Discussant
Jennifer Walsh, Azusa Pacific University

3B | Economics and Public Policy

WYNN, Room 10

“Polanyian Economics”
William Harvard, Auburn University

“Just Business or Just Politics: Christian Approaches
to Corporate Social Responsibility”
Michael Jacobs, Gordon College

“Philosophical and Religious Influences of
Economic Development in China”
Stuart Strother, Azusa Pacific University

Discussant
Steve Rundle, Biola University

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3:45 pm – 5:15 pm
Session 3 (cont.)

**3C | International Relations: Considering
Issues of Faith, Conflict, and Aid**

WYNN, Room 02

“Sino-Russian Relations in a
Changing World Order”

Paul Bolt, US Air Force Academy

“Religious Ideology and Propensity to Inter-State
Armed Conflict, 1946-2001”

Davis Brown, Maryville University of St. Louis

“Faith and Friction: The Uncivil Development of
Civil Society in Failing States”

Tony Caito, Corban University

“Successful Partnership: Faith-Based Organizations
and President’s Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief in
the Continent of Africa”

Roger Chin, Claremont Graduate University

“Dangers of Self-Righteous Diplomacy: A
Comparison of Niebuhr’s and Butterfield’s Writings
on International Statecraft”

Greg Ryan, Union University

Discussant

Ruth Melkonian-Hoover

**3D | Philosophical Views of Liberty and
Morality**

WYNN, Room 12

“George Grant’s Platonic Justification
of Modern Freedom”

Tyler Chamberlain, Carleton University

“Lost in Translation: Christian Love for 2015”

Courtney Kane, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam

“The Limits of Leviathan”

John Mickey, The Catholic University of America

(Philosophical Views of Liberty and Morality cont.)

“Freedom and Authenticity in the Postmodern
World”

Minerva Storms, University of Southern California

“Political Perfectionism and the Legal Enforcement
of Morality”

*Yushuang (Alex) Zheng, China University of
Political Science and Law*

Discussant

Gregg Frazer, The Master’s College

5:30 pm – 6:45 pm

Dinner

Upper Turner Campus Center (UTCC)

7:00 pm – 8:15 pm

Keynote Address

Upper Turner Campus Center (UTCC)

“Saving the World: A Challenge to Political
Science”

*Lawrence Mead, Ph.D., Professor of Politics and
Public Policy, New York University*

Lawrence Mead is a professor at New York University where he teaches courses in American politics and public policy. Best known as one of the theoretical architects of the welfare reform the 1990s, he has written several influential books on sound welfare policy including *Beyond Entitlement: The Social Obligations of Citizenship*, *The New Politics of Poverty: The Nonworking Poor in America*, and *Government Matters: Welfare Reform in Wisconsin*. His current research examines the moral and theological issues surrounding helping the poor, and his recent monograph from the American Enterprise Institute *Values and Capitalism* project, *From Prophecy to Charity: How to Help the Poor*, critiques the moral presuppositions of past and current policies to alleviate poverty and provides a framework for a proven approach to helping those in need: charity rooted in love. Mead holds a B.A. from Amherst College and an M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard University.

8:15 pm – 9:00 pm

Reception with Lawrence Mead

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SATURDAY, MAY 31

8:15 am – 9:00 am

Breakfast

WYNN Courtyard

9:00 am – 10:30 am

Session 4

4A | Immigration, Religion, and the Church

WYNN, Room 12

“Evangelicals and Immigration Reform: Players,
Positions, and Potential Impact”

David Lambert, Azusa Pacific University

“Religion and Immigration Attitudes”

*Ruth Melkonian-Hoover, Gordon College and Bud
Kellstedt, Wheaton College*

“Free to Seek the City’s Shalom: A Test-Case for
Immigrant Churches in Civic Engagement”

Christopher The, Fuller Theological Seminary

Panel Discussant

Jennifer Walsh, Azusa Pacific University

4B | Political Philosophy:

Focus on Natural Law and Political Life

WYNN, Room 11

“Thomas Aquinas on the Relationship Between
Eternal and Human Law”

Erin Brooks, Claremont Graduate University

“Intelligibility and Limits of Synderesis in Thomas
Aquinas’s Thought”

Kyu-Been Chun, Claremont

Graduate University

“Augustine, Aquinas, and the Political Common
Good”

Matthew Wright, Biola University

(Political Philosophy:

Focus on Natural Law and Political Life cont.)

Discussant

Ryan Huber, Fuller Theological Seminary

**4C | Political Opinion: Influences that Shape
Policies and Political Attitudes**

WYNN, Room 10

“The Establishment Strikes Back:

Tea Party Legislators and the GOP Establishment
in Tennessee”

Sean Evans, Union University

“Social Media and Support for Same-Sex Marriage
among Millennials”

Mikael Pelz, Calvin College

“Lutheran Laity: Theological, Political, and
Worship Attitudes”

Jeff Walz, Concordia University (WI)

“First Things: Core Beliefs and Attitudes toward
Morality Policies”

Peter Wielhouwer, Western Michigan University

Discussant

Chris McHorney, California Baptist University

4D | The Bible and the American Founding

WYNN, Room 02

“The Use and Abuse of the Bible in

the Rhetoric of Liberty in the American Founding
Era”

Daniel L. Dreisbach, American University

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(The Bible and the American Founding cont.)

“God Against the Revolution: Jonathan Boucher and the Loyalist Argument”

Gregg Frazer, The Master’s College

“1 Samuel 8 and the American Founding: Two Ways of Thinking about the Old Testament’s Teaching on Republican Government”

William Reddinger, Regent University

Panel Discussant

Mark David Hall, George Fox University

10:30 - 11:00 am

Coffee Break

Upper Turner Campus Center (UTCC)

11:00 – 12:15 pm

Morning Plenary Address

Upper Turner Campus Center (UTCC)

“Understanding the Sins of Our Fathers”

Jean Schroedel, Professor of Political Science, Claremont Graduate University

Jean Schroedel is a professor in the Department of Politics and Policy at Claremont Graduate University. Her areas of specialization include policy making at the state and national level, religion and politics, women and politics, and American political development. She has an extensive publication record including articles in journals, such as Presidential Studies Quarterly, Public Administration Review, Women, Politics & Policy, Policy Studies Journal, and Studies in American Political Development, as well as five books. In 2001, the American Political Science Association gave her the Victoria Schuck Prize for her book, *Is the Fetus a Person? A Comparison of Policies Across the Fifty States*. In 2009, the Russell Sage Foundation published a two-volume collection, *Evangelicals and Democracy in America*, co-edited by Schroedel. She currently is working on two major projects: a multi-year study of voting right litigation involving Native Americans, and a collaborative project with students exploring presidential candidates’ use of different forms of rhetorical constructs including those designed to appeal to religious communities. Schroedel holds a B.A. from the University of Washington and a Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

12:30 pm – 1:30 pm

Lunch

East Campus Dining Hall

1:45 pm – 3:15 pm

Session 5

5A | Religion and Rhetoric in Elections

WYNN, Room 12

“Exploring the Link between Religion and Turnout”

Artour Aslanian, Claremont Graduate University

“The Rhetorical Presidency in the Twenty-first Century: Continuity and Change”

Andrew Carico, Claremont Graduate University

“Scriptural Speech: Partisan Differences in Religious Rhetoric during the 2008 Presidential Election”

Alex Hindman, MJ Vercoe, Trish Miller, Claremont Graduate University

Discussant

Kevin den Dulk, Calvin College

5B | Women, Gender, and Related Political Issues

WYNN, Room 02

“Engendering Ambition? Women and Girls ‘Leaning Back’ in Politics and Religion”

Linda Beail, Point Loma Nazarene University

“A Century of Laws against Human Trafficking: An Overview of the Regulation Movement”

Kelli McCoy, Point Loma Nazarene University

“Gender Ideology within Evangelicalism”

Joey Torres and Carlin Crisanti, Claremont Graduate University

“Women, Leadership, and Ambition”

Katie Vasseur, Azusa Pacific University

Discussant

Kate Wallace, Azusa Pacific University

SATURDAY, MAY 31 (cont.)

(1:45 pm – 3:15 pm Session 5 cont.)

5C | International Politics: Focus on Ethics, War, and Service

WYNN, Room 11

“A System for Classifying War Ethics”

Davis Brown, Maryville University of St. Louis

“Can Preemptive War Ever be Just?”

Mary Manjikian, Regent University

“Missionaries and Emissaries: Serving God and Serving the Government”

Brian Plummer, Azusa Pacific University

“Justifying the American Revolution: The American Clergy and Reformed Political Resistance Theory”

Gary Steward, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary

Discussant

Samuel Greene, National Defense College, Abu Dhabi/NESA Center, Washington

5D | Round-Table Discussion: The Hobby Lobby Case and Implications for Religious Liberty

WYNN, Room 10

Mark David Hall, George Fox University

Doug Hume, Azusa Pacific University

Ron Mock, George Fox University

Jennifer Walsh, Azusa Pacific University

3:45 pm – 5:15 pm

Session 6

6A | Historical Political Movements

WYNN, Room 10

“The Great Walkout: An Examination of the 1860 Democratic Conventions”

Dustin Guerra, Community Christian College

“The Impoverishment of Democracy and Democratic Theory: A Critique of Minimalist Democracy”

Matthew Kuchem, Indiana University, Bloomington

“The Kingdom of God and Earth: Christianity and the Progressive Movement”

Margarita Ramirez, Hillsdale College

Discussant

Gregg Frazer, The Master’s College

6B | Intellectuals, Faith, and Politics: Exploring Impact and Legacy

WYNN, Room 02

“Social Criticism and Civic Solidarity: The Models and Methods of Michael Walzer and Cornel West”

Joshua Beckett, Fuller Theological Seminary

“Bonhoeffer’s Method of Education for Discipleship as Political Engagement”

Ryan Huber, Fuller Theological Seminary

“Faithful Politics: Is There a Biblical Mandate for Civic Engagement?”

Cherry McCabe, Simpson University

Discussant

James Slack, Regent University

SATURDAY, MAY 31 (cont.)

(3:45 pm – 5:15 pm Session 6 cont.)

6C | Responses to Poverty: Charity and Welfare Reform

WYNN, Room 11

“Christianity and the Politics of Poverty in the U.S.”
Skylar Covich, University of California, Santa Barbara

“Welfare Reform and the Caseload Reduction Credit: Unintended Consequences of Policy Development and Implementation”
Abbylin Sellers, Azusa Pacific University

Discussant
Stephen King, Taylor University

6D | Civilizations and Conflict

WYNN, Room 12

“Civilizations of Clashes? How Civilizational Conflict Is More About Characteristics Than Differences”
Davis Brown, Maryville University of St. Louis

“When Second Place is the First Loser: Obstacles to Post-Transition Cooperation in Emerging Democracies”
Samuel Greene and Jennifer Jefferis, National Defense College, Abu Dhabi/NESA Center, Washington

Discussant
Steven Childs, Azusa Pacific University

5:30 pm – 6:45 pm

Dinner

WYNN Courtyard

7:00 pm – 9:00 pm

The 19th Annual Kuyper Lecture

Upper Turner Campus Center

“Public Justice - Life and Death for the World’s Poor”

Victor Boutros, J.D., United States Department of Justice

Victor Boutros is a federal prosecutor who investigates and tries police misconduct, hate crimes, and international human trafficking cases of national significance around the country on behalf of the United States Department of Justice. He is also a member of the Justice Department’s Human Trafficking Prosecution Unit, which was designed to consolidate the expertise of some of nation’s top human trafficking prosecutors and enhance the federal government’s ability to identify and prosecute large trafficking networks. He has trained federal and local law enforcement professionals in the United States on investigating and prosecuting federal civil rights crimes and has taught trial advocacy to lawyers from Latin America, South and Southeast Asia, and Africa. Prior to his work with the Justice Department, Mr. Boutros spent time working on similar issues in the developing world. He has worked with the President of Ecuador to improve prison conditions, documented bonded slaves in India, and worked on human trafficking issues as a visiting lawyer with the National Prosecuting Authority of South Africa. Mr. Boutros is a graduate of Baylor University, Harvard University, Oxford University, and the University of Chicago. He has written on foreign affairs and human rights, including a feature article he co-authored with Gary Haugen in *Foreign Affairs*, and served as a Lecturer on the faculty of the University of Chicago Law School, where he and Mr. Haugen developed and taught a course on Human Rights and Rule of Law in the Developing World. In February, Oxford University Press published *The Locust Effect: Why the End of Poverty Requires the End of Violence*, a book Mr. Boutros co-authored with Mr. Haugen. The *Locust Effect* is a Washington Post bestseller and has been featured by the New York Times, the Economist, NPR, the Today Show, Forbes, the BBC, and other media outlets.

9:00 pm – 10:00 pm

Reception with Victor Boutros

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About the Kuyper Lecture

The Center for Public Justice’s Annual Kuyper Lecture seeks to focus our attention on significant questions of religion in public life and Jesus’ Lordship over all creation. It inspires and equips us to pursue our common calling to faithful citizenship and the vital role of government in upholding public justice. The lecture reminds us God’s rule is both cosmic in scope and eternal in length.

Respondents:

James W. Skillen

James W. Skillen (PhD, Duke University) helped found the Center for Public Justice (CPJ), an independent, nonpartisan organization devoted to policy research and civic education for which he served as executive director and president. Now retired from the CPJ, he is engaged in full-time writing, mentoring, and speaking on political thought and public policy. His new book is *The Good of Politics: A Biblical, Historical, and Contemporary Introduction* (Baker Academic, 2014). Previous books include *In Pursuit of Justice: Christian-democratic Explorations* (2004) and *With or Against the World? America’s Role Among the Nations* (2005), both published by Rowman and Littlefield.

Robert Joustra

Robert Joustra (PhD, University of Bath) is a Fellow with the Center for Public Justice, and an editorial fellow with the Institute for Global Engagement’s Review of Faith & International Affairs. He worked nearly a decade in Canadian politics with the think tank Cardus, before becoming a professor of international studies at Redeemer University College. Most recently, he is editor, with Jonathan Chaplin, of *God and Global Order: The Power of Religion in American Foreign Policy*, has just finished a book on religious freedom and Canadian foreign affairs, and is working hard on a last one on Charles Taylor and the zombie apocalypse.

Kristine Kalanges

Kristine Kalanges is Associate Professor of Law at the University of Notre Dame, where her teaching and research interests include: democracy, development and human rights; international and comparative law; international political economy; legal and political philosophy; and religious freedom. Her current research focuses on law and international political economy, including international investment and development, with special attention to ethical issues. Previously, she was an assistant professor of Justice, Law & Society in the School of Public Affairs at American University. She also practiced corporate law in the New York office of Cleary Gottlieb Steen & Hamilton and served in Washington, D.C. as a law clerk for the U.S. Department of Justice.

Thank You For Coming!

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