10th Annual SEMINARY SCHOLARSHIP Symposium

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Welcome To The Tenth Annual
SEMINARY SCHOLARSHIP
SYMPOSIUM

“Now the Berean Jews were of more noble character than those in Thessalonica, for they received the message with great eagerness and examined the Scriptures every day to see if what Paul said was true” (Acts 17:11 TNIV; emphasis supplied). The Bereans set an example of diligent study of the Holy Scriptures. They wanted to know the exact meaning of the Sacred Writings, its truths, and relevancy. The examination of the Scriptures involves very careful and deep searching with a passion to discover the truth about the triune God and its central message about the Lord Jesus Christ (John 5:39–40; Luke 24:27). This knowledge brings eternal life (John 17:3).

Our professors do thorough research to unlock the richness of the biblical message, the mystery of godliness (1 Tim 3:16; Eph 6:19; Col 1:27), but also the mystery of wickedness (2 Thess 2:7). They publish to help the worldwide church to better understand the Scriptures. An understanding of God’s revelation brings freedom (John 8:32) and leads to a total commitment to God to live a pious life in faith and good works (2 Tim 3:15–17; Eph 2:10; Titus 2:11–13).

Research and scholarship are a crucial part of students’ and professors’ lives here at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary. This year’s collection of scholarly activities is very rich and reveals the depth and breadth of our work here at the Seminary. Theology and church belong together. One cannot do biblical theology without the church.

This symposium on scholarship strives to foster a culture of excellence in scholarly activities and to advance the quest for truth. Ellen G. White encourages: “As we take up the study of God’s word, we should do so with humble hearts. All selfishness, all love of originality, should be laid aside. Long-cherished opinions must not be regarded as infallible . . . We have many lessons to learn, and many, many to unlearn. God and heaven alone are infallible. Those who think that they will never have to give up a cherished view, never have occasion to change an opinion, will be disappointed. As long as we hold to our own ideas and opinions with determined persistency, we cannot have the unity for which
Christ prayed . . . Whatever may be man’s intellectual advancement, let him not for a moment think that there is no need of thorough and continuous searching of the Scriptures for greater light” (Counsels to Writers and Editors [Nashville, Tenn.: Southern Publishing, 1946], 36–37, 41).

This year our plenary speaker is Dr. Artur Stele, vice president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, who did his PhD dissertation on the book of Daniel (“Resurrection in Daniel 12 and Its Contribution to the Theology of the Book of Daniel”) here. We welcome him to our campus and look forward to his presentations.

A variety of events are planned for this week from the recognition assembly on Tuesday morning to the Thursday morning worship, the evening poster session and plenary session, to Friday’s poster and breakout sessions. I am sure that we will all be intellectually stimulated, but more importantly that we will grow spiritually from this biblical-theological feast.

We want to praise the Lord for godly scholars and their faithful work in enhancing our knowledge of God and His Truth. He gives gifts—the capacity to think and express thoughts and communicate truth effectively.

To God be the glory!

Jiří Moskala, Dean
SYMPOSIUM SCHEDULE

Tuesday, February 4
10:30-11:20am
Recognition Assembly (Seminary Chapel) - Jiří Moskala

Thursday, February 6
10:30-11:20am
Seminary Worship (Seminary Chapel) - Artur A. Stele

6:00-7:00pm
Poster Session
Light Refreshments (Seminary Commons)

7:00-8:30pm
Plenary Session (Seminary Chapel) - Artur A. Stele

Friday, February 7
8:30-9:00am
Breakfast (Seminary Commons)

9:00-10:30am
Breakout Session 1
  Christian Ministry I (S120)
  Old Testament (N110)
  New Testament (N310)
  World Mission (N235)

10:30-11:30am
  Poster Session (Seminary Commons)
  Research Workshop (N235)

11:30am-1:00pm
Breakout Session 2
  Christian Ministry II and Old Testament II (S120)
  Theology and Christian Philosophy (S340)
  Church History (N335)
  Discipleship & Religious Education (N235)
RECOGNITION ASSEMBLY
Tuesday, February 4, 2014
Seminary Chapel

Opening Hymn    No. 272    Give Me the Bible
Prayer and Meditation    Jiří Moskala

Highlighted Projects
Denis Fortin and Jerry Moon
Ellen G. White Encyclopedia

Hyveth Williams
Secrets of a Happy Heart

Felix Cortez
Did You Know?

Bruce Bauer
Revisiting Postmodernism

Wagner Kuhn
Redemption and Transformation through Relief and Development

Terry Robertson
Quality Research Papers for Students of Religion and Theology (3rd ed.)

Randall Younker
The Shrine of the Beheading of John the Baptist and the Origins of Madaba (Jordan)

Presentation of the
Daniel A. Augsburger Excellence in Teaching Award

Presentation of the
Siegfried H. Horn Excellence in Research Award

Closing Prayer    Roy Gane
SEMINARY WORSHIP
Thursday, February 6, 2014
Seminary Chapel, 10:30 - 11:20 a.m.

Prelude

Opening Prayer

Call to Worship

Introduction of Speaker

Scripture

Special Music

Sermon

Closing Prayer

Postlude
Artur A. Stele was elected General Vice President for the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in June 2010 and also is Director of the Biblical Research Institute. Prior to his current positions, he has served as President of the Euro-Asia Division, President of Zaoksky Theological Seminary, teacher, and pastor.

He graduated from the Medical College in Almaty, Kazakhstan, with a pharmacist degree (1979) then furthered his education by receiving a BTh (1986) in Germany, and a MA (1993) and PhD (1996) degrees from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, Andrews University. His PhD dissertation was entitled “Resurrection in Daniel 12 and Its Contribution to the Theology of the Book of Daniel.”

Stele was born in Kaskelen, Kazakhstan; baptized in the river “Kuban,” Caucasus; married in Tashkent, Uzbekistan; and ordained in Alma-Ata, Kazakhstan. He has also lived in Kyrgyzstan, Tadzhikistan, and Uzbekistan and speaks Russian, German, and English.

His special interests include preaching, holding revival weeks for church members and for students on our campuses, and seminars in the area of biblical studies, spiritual development, spirituality in ministry, church growth, leadership, and administration.

Dr. Stele is married to Galina, who was the first woman to graduate from Andrews University with a DMin degree, and has a son, Alexander, who lives in Kiev, Ukraine, and works for the Euro-Asia Division’s Hope Channel and the Treasury Department.
PLENARY SESSION
Thursday, February 6, 2014
Seminary Chapel, 7:00-8:30pm

Welcome
Jiří Moskala

Opening Prayer
Linda Tambunan

Plenary Lecture
Artur A. Stele

The Relationship Between Daniel 12:2 and Daniel 12:13:
One and the Same Event or Two Events?

Response
Paul Peterson

Discussion

Closing Prayer
Marie Pierre-Louis
BREAKOUT SESSION 1
Friday, February 7, 2014
9:00am – 10:30am

Christian Ministry I
Room S120

Session Moderator: R. Clifford Jones
9:00am S. Joseph Kidder
The Five Essential Qualities of Highly Effective Pastors
9:30am H. Peter Swanson
Historical Perspectives on the Diagnosis and Treatment of Homosexuality
10:00am Hyveth Williams
The Marriage Debate: A Review of Various Forms and Patterns Extant in Scripture

Old Testament I
Room N110

Session Moderator: Paul Gregor
9:00am Erick Mendieta
Representative Headship in Genesis
9:20am Abelardo Rivas
Egyptian Cultic Influence in Transjordan during the Iron Age as Seen in the Use of Egyptian Elements in the Local Religion
9:40am Stepanhe A. Beaulieu
Isaiah's Messiah: A Blueprint for Adventist Identity and Theology
10:00 Michael Christian Orellana Mendez
Jubilee in the ANE
New Testament
Room N310

Session Moderator: Richard Choi

9:00am Dominic Bornand
Alexander’s Role and Luke’s Purpose in Acts 19.23–40: Structure as the Key

9:30am Denis Fortin
Paul’s Observance of the Sabbath in the Book of Acts as a Marker of Continuity between Judaism and Early Christianity

10:00am Tom Shepherd
The Scholar and the Word of God: Reflections on 2 Peter 1:16–21

World Mission
Room N235

Session Moderator: Bruce Bauer

9:00am Silvano Barbosa Santos
The Concept of Ultimate Reality According to Hinduism, Buddhism, and Islam—A Christian Response

9:30am Marcelo Dias
The Dynamics of Intercultural Communication in John 4:4–26

10:00am Olaotse Gabasiane
Cultural Humility: Reflexive Lessons for Cultural Competency in Mission
BREAKOUT SESSION 2
Friday, February 7, 2014
11:30am – 1:00pm

Christian Ministry II and Old Testament II
Room S120

Session Moderator: H. Peter Swanson

11:30am  Jan A. Sigvartsen
*The Beyond Beliefs Study, Cohort 1: An Investigation into the Knowledge and Attitudes Young Adults Have of the 28 Beliefs of Adventism.*

12:00pm  Slavisa Jankovic
*The Nature of the Omission Found in the LXX Translation of Lev 16:14–15*

12:30pm  Ronald Rojas
*The Time Frame of Ezekiel 38–39*

Theology and Christian Philosophy
Room S340

Session Moderator: Marin Hanna

11:30am  Kevin Burton
*The Protestant Solas and the Ecclesiastical Hierarchy: Richard Hooker and His Dionysian View of the Church*

12:00pm  Sergio Silva
*Fundamentalism as the Pride and Demise of Biblical Creation: Can Adventism Escape the Fundamentalist Label?*

12:30pm  Adriani Rodrigues
*The Priesthood of Christ and the Priesthood of All Believers in the Theology of Martin Luther*
**Church History**  
N335

**Session Moderator:**  Jerry Moon

11:30am  Rodrigo Galiza  
*II Thess 2 and the Enemy in the Temple in 2nd Temple Literature*

12:00pm  Timothy J. Arena  
*Questions on Doctrine in Context*

12:30pm  Yonghwan Kim  
*The Attitude of Korean Seventh-day Adventists Toward Military Service, 1950 to the Present*

**Discipleship & Religious Education**  
N235

**Session Moderator:**  Allan Walshe

11:30am  Edyta Jankiewicz  
*Attitudes Toward and Experiences of Sex Among SDA Adolescents*

12:00pm  Kathleen Beagles and Lea Danihelova  
*Family (of God) Ministry: Attachment and Nature*

12:30pm  David Sedlacek  
*Abuse and Its Impact on College Student Life*
Akawobsa, Dennis, MA Student

Omniscient Foreknowledge: God’s Exhaustive Definite Knowledge of Future Free Choices

This poster examines the content of God’s omniscient foreknowledge which includes complete, accurate and certain foreknowledge of all future free-will choices to enable Him to respond to the future free-will choices of created persons. Recently, this view has been vigorously challenged by some philosophers and theologians. They propose that, while God can know everything there is to know, since some of the future does not yet exist, God does not know it with absolute certainty. This is because the future is partly composed of possibilities (which can only be foreknown as possibilities) and is partly certainties (which God foreknows because He determines them). In contrast, I propose that God has omniscient and certain foreknowledge knowledge of future free choices since God not only foreknows but predestines all things. First, God’s omniscient and certain foreknowledge is a primordial dimension of His knowledge “before the foundation of the world” (Matt 13:35). God is not only the primary agent of creation; He is also the sustainer of His creation. “For in Him we live and move and have our being” (Acts 17:28). God’s omniscient knowledge of all things works hand in hand with His “upholding all things by the word of His power” (Heb 1:3). God is never stunned or surprised by anything from His creation. James succinctly expressed it to the Jerusalem council: “Known unto God are all his works from the beginning of the world” (Acts 15:18). Second, God works all things together for good by justifying and glorifying those who love God, namely, “those who are called according to His foreknowledge and predestined purpose” (Rom 8:28-30). But while God works all things we must also “work out your own salvation with fear and trembling, for it is God which works in you both to will and to do of His good pleasure” (Phil 2:12-13). Therefore, the content of God’s omniscient foreknowledge is exhaustive and definite and it includes future free choices.
Burton, Kevin, MA Student
Not One Man: The Leadership Controversy of the 1870s

In the early 1870s, the Adventist church struggled in regard to leadership. In late 1873, General Conference President, George I. Butler, attempted to bring resolution to these issues by writing a tract upon the subject. When Butler presented his Leadership on November 15, it was unanimously accepted as the official Seventh-day Adventist position on leadership.

Within one year, major issues regarding the philosophy of Butler’s Leadership began to unfold. In fact, by November 1874, leadership had “exploded.” As a result, many attempts were made to bring about harmony and reestablish peace within the ranks of Sabbath-keepers. After about four years of struggle, the controversy was finally resolved and certain aspects of Butler’s Leadership were rescinded.

This poster will provide a brief overview of the leadership controversy that elapsed throughout the 1870s within the SDA Church. It will highlight the three primary views of leadership that arose at this time, and illustrate the major events that took place in a concise manner.

Guzman, Elmer, PhD Student
The Dehellenized, Minimal, Teleological, and Non-eschatological Function of Catholicity in Adventist Ecclesiology: A Comparative Analysis of Selected Texts of Avery Dulles, Andrew Walls, Miroslav Volf, and some SDA Scholars.

This historical-theological poster seeks to interpret synchronically contemporary theologians that elaborate on the notion of catholicity, that is, universality with special emphasis on the dimension of geographical extension. After describing the theological terrain and its ontological assumptions and its implicit and explicit notions of geographical extension (quantitative dimension), I will provide a constructive-syntectical direction for an Adventist notion of catholicity as geographical extension. This discussion is especially important for Adventist Remnant ecclesiology as it moves toward a definition of the essence of the church.
Hanna, Martin, PhD, Associate Professor of Theology
Spiritual and Financial Freedom: A Foretaste of Heaven’s Prosperity

This poster presents theological reflections on spiritual and financial freedom based on the teachings of Jesus Christ and the Apostle Paul (i.e., Lk 12:16–34; 16:1–14; 18:22–30; Rom 6:16–23; 8:21, 28, 32; Gal 5:13). I address the following questions: Do spiritual freedom and financial freedom facilitate each other? If so, why do spiritually free persons sometimes suffer from a lack of money? And why do spiritually enslaved persons sometimes possess an abundance of money? Can we love God supremely while we manage money wisely? Some answers may be summarized as follows: Spiritual freedom and financial freedom are both grounded in the love of God and can facilitate an increase in monetary resources—though this is not always the case. Spiritual and financial freedom (1) can decrease in situations where monetary resources are increasing and (2) can increase in situations where monetary resources are decreasing. Jesus said that those who invest in His kingdom will “receive many times more in this present time, and in the age to come eternal life” (Lk 18:30). Similarly, Paul indicates that while “the love of money is the root of all kinds of evil” (1 Tim 6:10), “godliness is profitable for all things having promise of the life that now is and of that which is to come” (4:8).

Hernandez, Abner F., PhD Student
Anabaptist on Sola Scriptura: Lessons for Seventh-day Adventist Theology

Protestant Reformation of the sixteenth century represented a major rupture with doctrinal and theological conceptualization that had endured centuries. One principle widely expanded within reformed movements was Sola Scriptura. However, Alister E. McGrath rightly claims that none of the reformers used the principle consistently, but the Anabaptist preachers. The poster attempts to present a conceptual-historical map that evidences first the Anabaptist commitment to Sola Scriptura and its hermeneutical implications. Second, the poster offers value lessons from the Anabaptist history for Adventist scholars involved in constructing a biblical theology for the Church.
Robertson, Terry D., MA, MLS, Seminary Librarian

Remembering // Mentoring // Discipling: Library Resources in Theological Education

What purposes do library resources serve in the curriculum of theological education? I suggest three general categories: (1) testimony/memory – the testimony in writing of those with firsthand knowledge about events, places, or facts; (2) mentoring – knowledgeable authors have committed to writing their knowledge and wisdom for the benefit of the reader; (3) discipling – readers are invited to “listen in” as experts discuss open disciplinary problems. The poster offers points of discussion using these categories to inform typical library assignments in Seminary courses.

Sanou, Boubakar, D-Min, PhD Student


Globalization has put major world religions within the reach of almost everyone in the world today. Worldwide migration patterns, international travel and trade, progress in communications technology, and international media activities have introduced people to nearly all religious traditions. More and more thinkers, including some Christians, are advocating a pluralistic theology of religions, thus asserting the subjectivity of religious belief statements. As a result, many people are increasingly picking and choosing among various religious traditions and their practices to meet personal needs. A biblical and missiological response is needed to address the challenges posed by religious syncretism to Christian mission.

Sigvartsen, Jan A., PhD Candidate

The Beyond Beliefs Study, Cohort 1: An Investigation into the Knowledge and Attitudes Young Adults Have of the 28 Beliefs of Adventism.

At present, it is relatively unknown how young adults who identify as Seventh-day Adventists really feel about each of the official 28 Beliefs of Adventism. The first cohort of the Beyond Beliefs Study asked a sample of young adults who were undertaking RELT225 Doctrines of Adventist Faith to write a 150 word response to each of the 28 Beliefs of Adventism. From these responses researchers identified what aspects of these beliefs resonate (both positively and negatively)
with this demographic group. Two demographic inventories were also administered. These instruments also identified a number of sociocultural and religious attitudinal perspectives and the knowledge levels of the 28 Beliefs.

Preliminary findings suggest that young adults from the North American Division predominantly like the 28 Beliefs, particularly those that provided either a real or abstract benefit for them personally or had a relevant application for their life here and now. Thus, the challenge for the Seventh-day Adventist Church in North America, when addressing young adults, is not primarily to convince them of the strengths of the 28 Beliefs of Adventism, but rather, to demonstrate how each belief benefits them and can be applied in their lives right now. Additional cohorts for the Beyond Beliefs study will be added in the Fall 2013 and Spring 2014 semesters.

**Sigvartsen, Jan A., PhD Candidate**

**The Resurrection Concept in the Literature of Second Temple Period Judaism**

What did the people of the Second Temple period really think about the Resurrection? Is it similar to what the Seventh-day Adventist church outlines in its fundamental beliefs? Or is it something altogether different?

This study outlines the various resurrection beliefs and traditions appearing in Second Temple period literature leading up to the views held by the early Christian community and early Rabbinic Judaism. It features commentary and diagrams for a selection of these beliefs. Some beliefs bear little resemblance to those held by the Seventh-day Adventist Church, while others have striking similarities. The importance of this research demonstrates that no single belief was held regarding the resurrection during this time period, but rather, there were a range of beliefs that addressed different facets of the problem of theodicy.

**Sigvartsen, Jan, PhD Candidate, Leanne Sigvartsen, and Paul Petersen, PhD**

**Early Baptism in the Seventh-day Adventist Church**

There has been a strong emphasis in the Seventh-day Adventist Church in North America to baptize young people prior to reaching high school as it is believed this practice may be associated with membership retention within the Seventh-day Adventist Church. However, it is unknown how these young peo-
ple, upon reaching early adulthood, feel about early baptism and if they have a comprehensive knowledge of the 28 Beliefs of Adventism.

The Beyond Beliefs study Cohorts 1 and 2 identified that there may be an unforeseen consequence of early baptism in that young adults possess a limited knowledge of the official 28 Beliefs of Adventism and factors other than personal conviction contribute to their decision to be baptized prior to age 14. A number of participants expressed negative feelings relating to the practice of early baptism and 62.5% of those baptized prior to age 14 expressed that if they could do it again, they would have waited until they were older to be baptized.
Arena, Timothy J., MDiv Student
Questions on Doctrine in Context

In this paper, I have attempted to show the importance of the writings of several SDA authors in the years from 1949-1957 regarding the theology put forward in QOD concerning the human nature of Christ. Salient examples of these writings have been quoted from and analyzed to demonstrate that (1) QOD’s position on the human nature of Christ was not an isolated phenomenon. Both the members of the QOD trio as well as other SDA authors were coming to the same understanding at the same time. I have also attempted to demonstrate that (2) the authors of QOD understood the human nature of Christ quite clearly, especially Roy Allan Anderson, and that the SDA church did not have to wait, as has often been claimed, for the writings of Ted Heppenstall in the 1970’s in order to understand what has been called the “Alternative Christology”—that in fact all of the basic elements of our current understanding is present as early as Nichol’s 1952 Review articles. The most that could be said in favor of the prevailing view that QOD did not sufficiently emphasize Jesus’ “innocent infirmities” is that the book could certainly have benefited from utilizing more of Anderson’s insights as presented in his Ministry articles. The basic elements are there, but they could have been fleshed out more fully. Finally, I have attempted to demonstrate that (3) the QOD authors did not “manipulate” or “distort” the evidence found in the writings of Ellen G. White regarding the human nature of Christ; that in fact their treatment of the germane writings was overwhelmingly accurate and certainly honest and forthright.

Barbosa Santos, Silvano, PhD Student
The Concept of Ultimate Reality According To Hinduism, Buddhism, and Islam—A Christian Response

The concept of Ultimate Reality is present in all world religions, even though they differ greatly from the Christian doctrine of God. A superficial look at the theme or a pluralist view of salvation could conclude that it is just a question of terminology and that there is no real gain in pointing out the exclusive claims of
the Christian faith in regards to the reality of God.

It is true that some similarities can be observed when a comparative analysis is made among those religions. However, those similarities should not be used as an excuse for Christians to just talk about points of agreement and to gloss over the huge gulf that exists in the way that Hindus, Buddhists, Muslims and Christians perceive ultimate reality. When Christians talk about the divine, they are not talking about the same being Hindus and Buddhists are. In fact, despite of the many similarities, there are irreconcilable differences in our understanding of the Supreme Being and our relationship with him. I believe that those differences should be addressed if Christianity is to truthfully share its faith.

This paper presents a short analysis on how Muslims, Hindus and Buddhists perceive the Ultimate Reality and how they understand the Christian doctrine of God. Based on this information, a Christian response is offered.

Beagles, Kathleen, PhD, Assistant Professor of Religious Education, and Lea Danihelova, PhD Candidate
Family (of God) Ministry: Attachment and Nurture

“God is love. Whoever lives in love lives in God, and God in him” (1 John 4:16). One of the mysteries of God is that through loving our sisters and brothers, through touching the members of the body of Christ, we can touch Christ Himself and be changed for eternity. To love a person means to be actively and sincerely concerned and involved in her/his life. This paper stresses the importance of active love, the importance of nurture and attachment (retention) within the church, it shows its biblical bases, and describes several practical ways (models) in which church can work as a family.

Beaulieu, Stephane, PhD Candidate
Isaiah’s Messiah: A Blueprint for Adventist Identity and Theology

This study will propose that Isaiah’s Messiah is the essence of Adventism and is what Adventists must proclaim in the eschaton. Portraits of the Messiah and His work for the people of God permeate the book of Isaiah. And while Isaiah’s Messiah was relevant for the people of the seventh century, the Messiah is portrayed as the One who will deliver and save His people now as well as then. In fact, Isaiah places his message of the Messiah in the realm of the last days. This Messiah is the center of the Adventist message and name.
One portrayal of Isaiah’s Messiah is revealed in Isaiah 42:1–9, the first servant song. An exegetical examination of this passage reveals that the Messiah is the Servant of Isaiah 42:1–9. In addition, the Servant-Messiah here performs a salvific work. Finally, the theology of this passage suggests that His work provides a theological blueprint for Adventists living in the last days.

**Bornand, Dominic, PhD Student**

**Alexander’s Role and Luke’s Purpose in Acts 19:23–40: Structure as the Key**

This paper proposes a chiastic structure for Acts 19:23–40 centering on the juxtaposition of Alexander and Paul. I argue for Alexander trying to distinguish Judaism from Christianity. Luke’s intention in including this story seems to be twofold: the narrative makes a perfect political apology on behalf of the Christians and also provides helpful background information for the riot in Jerusalem which appears in Acts 21.

**Burton, Kevin, MA Student**

**The Protestant Solas and the Ecclesiastical Hierarchy: Richard Hooker and His Dionysian View of the Church**

Richard Hooker is one of the most difficult Reformers to comprehend. On the one hand Hooker claims salvation by grace through faith alone (sola gratia et fides) by the work of Christ alone (solus Christus), yet on the other hand Hooker claims salvation through a mediated hierarchy within the Church as expressed by Pseudo-Dionysius. Does Hooker contradict himself within his own theological system? Did Hooker evolve in his understanding of ecclesiology and soteriology to the point of rejecting Protestant trademarks and advocate a return to Rome? Or is it possible that Hooker actually articulated a very nuanced, yet comprehensible and consistent view of salvation through the Church and Christ?

Since numerous theologians today are advocating a return to Neo-Platonism, especially as articulated by Pseudo-Dionysius, it is important for Christians to understand this theological system. As a result, the purpose of this paper is twofold. First, this study investigates Richard Hooker’s apparent contradictions regarding the via salutis as an attempt to better understand his ecclesiology and soteriology. In addition, a secondary purpose is to raise Protestant awareness regarding the ecclesiastical hierarchy and its origins. As this is done, Christians
will be better able to provide a Biblical response.

Dias, Marcelo, PhD Candidate
The Dynamics of Intercultural Communication in John 4:4–26

Two maxims seem to encompass the reality of intercultural communication in today’s world: (1) culture and communication are inseparable and (2) interaction with people from a contrasting group background is inescapable (Dodd 1998:25). Cultures inherently contain communication systems while communication always happens within or between cultural contexts. The purpose of this paper is to conduct a reading of the biblical text through intercultural communication studies’ lenses. The first part of this paper reviews Carley H. Dodd’s model for intercultural communication, while the second part identifies those concepts in the Johannine account of Jesus’ encounter with the Samaritan woman. The final section will briefly discuss the relevancy of following Jesus’ example and the principles of intercultural communication studies in today’s missiological context.

Fortin, Denis, PhD, Professor of Historical Theology
Paul’s Observance of the Sabbath in the Book of Acts as a Marker of Continuity between Judaism and Early Christianity

The book of Acts of the Apostles makes six direct references to Paul and his colleagues visiting a synagogue on the Sabbath during their missionary journeys (Acts 13:14, 42, 44; 16:13; 17:2; 18:4). Traditionally these references to Sabbath observance have been interpreted as a proselytizing methodology used by Paul to win converts from the local Jewish communities. The fact that Paul himself may be observing the Sabbath is minimized if not avoided. Recent New Testament scholarship, however, has highlighted the apostle’s Jewish heritage and has emphasized continuity between first-century Judaism and early Christianity. To what extent has this new perspective also altered how Paul’s Sabbath observance in the book of Acts is interpreted? This paper will review how these references to Sabbath observance are interpreted in recent commentaries (published in the last fifteen years) to see how recent commentators acknowledge this aspect of Paul’s Jewish heritage. Attention will also be given to the reference to a worship service on the evening of the first day of the week in Acts 20:7.
Gabasiane, Olaotse, PhD Candidate

Cultural Humility: Reflexive Lessons for Cultural Competency in Mission

This paper discusses cultural humility, a key, critical component of cultural competence in mission and other disciplines that serve in and face global diversity. Before engaging in mission, the usual perception is that the cross-cultural worker needs to study and learn about the ‘other’ culture. While this may be an important step toward cultural sensitivity, a mere knowledge of a community or culture is far from adequate. Cultural humility requires intentional critical reflexive thoughts and actions about oneself in relation to the host culture. The goal of cultural humility is to promote respect toward the other person’s culture while at the same time getting rid of one’s ethnocentric baggage that many times leads to negative attitudes, ineffective communication, and avoidable conflicts. Thus, a cross-cultural worker needs to do some introspection in the form of self-evaluation and self-critique. If the host culture must be served with cultural competence, then a more useful heuristic would be to do a precise self-study—who this personality in the cross-cultural worker is. There are some dynamic cultural competences that a cross-cultural worker will need to acquire if he or she wants to thrive. Cultural humility and competence are not flash points, but a continuum of experiences in the term of service.

Galiza, Rodrigo, PhD Student

II Thess 2 and the Enemy in the Temple in 2nd Temple Literature

The figure of the antichrist is a predominant theme in Jewish-Christian eschatology. Most of the studies about this personage have focused their attention to textual studies of Daniel 8 and II Thessalonians. The similarities between these chapters have been recognized but scholars have rarely compared to Second Temple Literature broadly. And many have concluded that the antichrist is someone from outside the Temple community who defiles the Temple of Jerusalem.

My paper suggests another alternative as how to identify this antichrist figure in light of some 2nd Temple Literature (OT Pseudepigrapha, Apocrypha and Qumran). Most scholars have concluded that the identity of this antichrist figure is based in the actions of Antiochus IV Epiphanes as defiling the Temple in the II BC. But I suggest that one should look carefully to see how Jews in this period
understood the antichrist figure by their understanding of who could defile the sanctuary.

This paper selected the issue of the presence of the enemy in the Sanctuary in some 2nd Temple Literature, more specifically it presents an overview of the OTP and Apocrypha, and some relevant documents of the Qumran Community in order to help in the understanding of the apocalyptic development of the antichrist-in-the-temple motif.

**Jankiewicz, Edyta, PhD Candidate**

**Attitudes Toward and Experiences of Sex Among SDA Adolescents**

This quantitative research study used *Valuegenesis 2: A Study of the Influence of Family, Church and School on the Formation of Faith in Seventh-day Adventists* data to examine (1) attitudes toward adolescent sex and experiences of sexual intercourse among SDA adolescents, and (2) the relationship between religious, family and peer variables, and sexual attitudes and experiences among SDA adolescents. The results appear to suggest that (1) the majority of SDA adolescents support waiting for marriage to initiate sex, and experience of sexual intercourse among SDA adolescents appears to be lower than in the normal American population; and (2) religious, family and peer variables impact adolescent attitudes toward and experiences of sexual intercourse among SDA adolescents to varying degrees.

**Jankovic, Slavisa, PhD Student**

**The Nature of the Omission Found in the LXX Translation of Lev 16:14–15**

This paper builds on the J. W. Wevers’ observation that the LXX’s translator confused the areas of sprinkling that occurred in relation to the Ark of the Covenant on the Day of Atonement in Lev 16. He had done so by omitting the conjunction “and” which stands between the two propositional phrases “on the cover of the Ark” and “before the Ark.” Thus, the LXX reading reflects the understanding that the sprinkling always included a physical contact with the top of the Ark. Wevers, however, does not offer any potential rationale for this omission perhaps due to the claim of the textual critics that such an insignificant omission occurs regularly in the manuscripts. This research took several steps of examination of this omission and all the body of evidence leads to the
conclusion that his omission of the conjunction “and” was intentional. The LXX translator had a particular understanding of the blood sprinkling ritual, which always includes physical contact with the object of the prepositional phrase, which he follows throughout the entire book of Leviticus. The consensus of the major part of current scholarship, however, is that there were two distinct sprinkling rituals; on the top of the Ark with a contact and in front of the Ark without a contact. The arguments of the present research favor the position of the current scholarship. This paper also opened room for further research in the direction of the worldview used by the LXX translator/s of Leviticus since some scholars claim that he was working more from the Greek thought rather than within Jewish, and with the intention to provide a good understanding of the MT for the Greek reading audience.

Kidder, S. Joseph, DMin, Professor of Christian Ministry
The Five Essential Qualities of Highly Effective Pastors

Pastoral leadership is a topic of frequent, if not fervent, discussion and debate in pastors’ meetings, as well as in church parking lots and around the dinner table. While there are many excellent books on the subject of leadership, administration and management, the intent of this article is to outline five essential qualities of effective pastors. These characteristics are gleaned from interviews we conducted with 92 pastors. 23 were pastoring growing and healthy churches (our definition of growth is 3% increase in membership, baptisms and attendance for a minimum of 3 years) and 69 were pastoring plateauing or declining churches.

This paper defines an effective pastor (paid or volunteer) as someone who is led by the Spirit, anointed by God, and successful in leading his or her church to health and growth through a compelling vision and the equipping of the laity to do great things for God.

Our studies have been able to pinpoint some of the most common traits of pastors who lead growing and healthy churches. While each quality is important, we found that it is the collective strength of the qualities that made the difference in leadership. Our study did not account for the pastors’ vital family obligations or daily responsibilities. Through our interviews, we have identified four essential qualities of highly effective pastors.
Kim, Yonghwan, PhD student

The Attitude of Korean Seventh-day Adventists toward Military Service, 1950 to the Present

This historical survey shows that Adventist conflicts in the Korean military occurred over two specific issues: Sabbath observance and noncombatancy. When the Korean Adventist church was in crisis due to the government’s educational policy regarding military drill with arms in high schools and colleges in the 1970s, church leaders placed great emphasis in Sabbath-keeping in the military service, advising that taking a noncombatant position was entirely a matter of individual decision. This position allowed the church to continue operating its educational institutions, but beginning in the mid-1970s, most Adventist draftees in Korea gave up the noncombatant position and served the army as combatants. As a result, the Korean Adventist Church lost its religious conviction on noncombatancy for nearly thirty years.

The movement in Korean society to guarantee the right of conscientious objectors in the Korean military was ignited by the conscientious objection of Jehovah’s Witnesses. The Adventist Church in Korea needs to be more active in the campaign for alternative military service. In order to enact an alternative service for Adventist youth, the church needs to do research on the Constitution and military service law and collect historical documents. On the other hand, the church also needs to teach its historical position on military service at Adventist youth meetings.

Mendieta, Erick, PhD Student

Representative Headship in Genesis

The topic of representative headship of Adam in Genesis has been suggested for scholars against woman’s ordination. On the other hand, this idea has been overlooked or dismissed by scholars in favor of woman’s ordination. However, three important issues call for a careful consideration to ascertain if this concept is present in Genesis and if it does what are its implications: First, there is almost a consensus by New Testament scholars that the concept of representative headship of Adam is the foundation of Paul’s argument for his Adam’s Christology. Second, the concept of representative headship or federal headship is foundational to Reformed theology and finally it seems also that Ellen White suggests this idea. Is there in the first three chapters of Genesis evidence to support the idea of representative headship and if there is, what is the scope of this
representative headship?

**Orellana Mendez, Michael Christian**, PhD student

**Jubilee in the ANE**

Economic and social freedom every fifty years was described by Moses in the Jubilee code. Some critical scholars considered it as a sub-product of the ANE’s laws. They had quoted and compared it with some cases of release in the real codes of Mesopotamia. The result of this comparison has a direct connection with hermeneutical processes in the interpretation of legal cases in the Old Testament.

Therefore, the objective of this research is to analyze the relationship between the Jubilee with its legal context. Since it is impossible to do a complete study of all legal documents discovered, so this research is exclusively based on the analysis of the real Mesopotamia’s laws both Sumerian and Acadian prior to Moses: Reforms of Uru-inimgina (2570–2342 B.C.), Laws of X (2050–1800 B.C.); Eshnunna (1770 B.C.), Ur-Namma (2112–2095 B.C.), Lipit-Ishtar (1934–1924 B.C.), and Hammurabi (1792–1750 B.C.).

In the same time, this select material is a good example of legal code in the ANE prior to Moses, it allows us to have a good point of reference in the assessment. Thus the comparison will be made to establish both similarity and dissimilarity points, which would illuminate the correlation between the Jubilee and its legal context. It includes analyzes of casuistic cases to make a sociological exploration and ethical consideration.

**Rivas, Abelardo**, PhD student

**Egyptian Cultic Influence in Transjordan during the Iron Age as Seen in the Use of Egyptian Elements in the Local Religion**

It is well known that Egyptian military and physical presence in Transjordan during the Iron Age is minimal, perhaps null. However, the present paper studies Egyptian cultic and art elements present in the production and use of Transjordan objects such as figurines, copper objects, statues, etc., in local sites such as Jalul, Atarutz, WT13, and others that shows a remaining religious and cultural Egyptian influence even during the Iron Age. It will also explore the reasons behind the continuity of such influence and it will analyze in detail locally produced objects such as figurines demonstrating the presence of Egyptian features in them.
Rodrigues, Adriani, PhD Candidate

The Priesthood of Christ and the Priesthood of All Believers in the Theology of Martin Luther

Overall, both Catholic and Protestant theologians agree that the priesthood of all believers derives from the priesthood of Christ. Considering that, from a historical perspective, the priesthood of all believers is normally associated with the theology of Martin Luther, this study attempts to describe the concept of Christ’s priesthood in the theology of Luther, observing how this concept informs his understanding of the priesthood of all believers. Since these theological concepts were largely developed as a reaction against late Catholic medieval theology, the conclusion of the study briefly indicates basic differences between Catholic and Protestant understandings of Christ’s Priesthood (Christology) and the priesthood of all believers (Ecclesiology).

Rojas, Ronald, PhD Student

The Time Frame of Ezekiel 38–39

Reading Ezek 38–39 is like walking in a maze. It is easy to get lost in the logic of the argument. Although both chapters share a common topic, they lack coherence and chronological sequence. The prophecy goes back and forward in its description, making very hard to discern its storyline. However, a linguistic analysis of the passage reveals that the author used structural devices or formulas to frame Gog’s pericope. Such formulas do not only allow the reader to divide the pericope in subsections, they are also very helpful for setting the time frame of the historical fulfillment of Ezek 38–39.

Sedlacek, David, PhD, Professor of Family Ministry and Discipleship

Abuse and Its Impact on College Student Life

Four hundred and eight-six students from Andrews University and Southern Adventist University (including students from the SDA Theological Seminary) responded to a survey sent out by this researcher along with several graduate students. The survey sought to discover the frequency of the following types of abuse in the history of the students surveyed: physical, emotional, sexual and spiritual. This research explored the possibility that a history of abuse in these areas affects students’ lives in the following areas: academics, relationships,
emotional well-being, addictive behavior and spiritual distress. Academic performance included low class attendance, difficulty completing assignments, ability to focus in class, and a low GPA. Relationship problems consisted of relationships with family, friends, and intimate partners. Emotional distress was defined by feelings of anxiety, depression, and hopelessness. Addictive behaviors included substance abuse, overspending, and overeating. Spiritual distress was defined as religious uncertainty, ambivalent or negative feelings toward God, uncertainty of beliefs, and level of involvement with a church, synagogue or temple.

The study revealed a high correlation between the four types of abuse and also between abuse and students’ functioning in academics, relationships, emotional well-being, addictive behavior and spiritual distress.

**Sigvartsen, Jan A., PhD Student**

*The Beyond Beliefs Study, Cohort 1: An Investigation into the Knowledge and Attitudes Young Adults Have of the 28 Beliefs of Adventism.*

At present, it is relatively unknown how young adults who identify as Seventh-day Adventists really feel about each of the official 28 Beliefs of Adventism. The first cohort of the Beyond Beliefs Study asked a sample of young adults who were undertaking RELT225 Doctrines of Adventist Faith to write a 150 word response to each of the 28 Beliefs of Adventism. From these responses researchers identified what aspects of these beliefs resonate (both positively and negatively) with this demographic group. Two demographic inventories were also administered. These instruments also identified a number of sociocultural and religious attitudinal perspectives and the knowledge levels of the 28 Beliefs.

Preliminary findings suggest that young adults from the North American Division predominantly like the 28 Beliefs, particularly those that provided either a real or abstract benefit for them personally or had a relevant application for their life here and now. Thus, the challenge for the Seventh-day Adventist Church in North America, when addressing young adults, is not primarily to convince them of the strengths of the 28 Beliefs of Adventism, but rather, to demonstrate how each belief benefits them and can be applied in their lives right now. Additional cohorts for the Beyond Beliefs study will be added in the Fall 2013 and Spring 2014 semesters.
Shepherd, Tom, PhD, DrPH, Professor of New Testament Interpretation

The Scholar and the Word of God: Reflections on 2 Peter 1:16–21

The Adventist scholar has a high view of Scripture and commitment to scholarly objectivity. Many feel a tension between these commitments and ponder how to relate to them. This article addresses this tension through a study of 2 Peter 1:16–21. It suggests that we can learn lessons for scholarly research not simply from the content of what Peter teaches in the passage but also from his pattern of argumentation as he shifts from the “we” of the apostles, to the “you” of the readers, and finally to the “they” of the Old Testament prophets.

Silva, Sergio, PhD Candidate

Fundamentalism as the Pride and Demise of Biblical Creation: Can Adventism Escape the Fundamentalist Label?

In the current dialogue between science and religion about origins, the academic community generally counts Adventism as a fundamentalist denomination and a proponent of Scientific Creationism. More often than not, this incorrect labeling of Adventism leads to the unfair treatment of mainline Adventism theological views of creation, and confusion among scholars and the Adventist community at large. With this in mind, the purpose of this paper is twofold: first, to clarify how Adventist theology relates to fundamentalism and Scientific Creationism; and second, to provide an escape route for Adventism from the label of creationists fundamentalists.

Stele, Artur A., PhD, General Vice President, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and Director, Biblical Research Institute

The Relationship Between Daniel 12:2 and Daniel 12:13: One and the Same Event or Two Events?

Both passages—Dan 12:2 and 12:13—refer to a physical, bodily resurrection. However, they refer not to one and the same event, but rather to two different events. Daniel 12:2 points to a partial resurrection and Dan 12:13 to a general resurrection. Is that possible?
Swanson, Peter, PhD, Associate Professor of Pastoral Care

Historical Perspectives on the Diagnosis and Treatment of Homosexuality

The diagnosis of Homosexuality is described in the World Health Organization’s now-dated Ninth Revision of the International Classification of Diseases (ICD-9) as “Exclusive or predominant sexual attraction for persons of the same sex with or without physical relationship.” This paper traces the development of clinical thinking about homosexuality from pathology to normalcy. Early treatment modalities for homosexuality are described and issues related to more recent forms of Reparative Therapy are examined. Religious perspectives about sexual orientation and the possibility of change are presented. The discussion also includes diagnoses of other sexual disorders and how individuals with these disorders may be integrated into church life.

Williams, Hyveth, DMin, Professor of Homiletics

The Marriage Debate: A Review of Various Forms and Patterns Extant in Scripture

Marriage is a basic human and social institution. Although it is extremely regulated by contemporary civil and ecclesiastical laws, it did not originate from the church or state, but from God. Because of continued private, public and political debates accompanied by a variety of opinion polls intended to persuade the public to embrace one side or another, pastors should be conversant in the various patterns and forms of marriages extant in Scripture and explored in this presentation.
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Bell, Skip, DMin
Professor of Christian Ministry
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Patterson, Stanley E., PhD
Associate Professor of Christian Ministry

Penno, David, PhD
Adjunct Professor of Research and Writing


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Associate Professor of Pastoral Care


**Williams, Hyveth, DMin**

Professor of Christian Ministry

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Burt, Merlin D., PhD
Professor of Church History
Damsteegt, P. Gerard, PhD
Associate Professor of Church History


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**Miller, Nicholas P., JD, PhD**

Associate Professor of Church History


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Professor of Church History

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O'Reggio, Trevor, DMin, PhD
Professor of Church History


Reeve, John, PhD
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Beagles, Kathleen A., PhD
Assistant Professor of Religious Education


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Professor of Christian Ministry


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Professor of New Testament
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Cortez, Felix H., PhD
Assistant Professor of New Testament


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Reeve, Teresa, PhD

Associate Professor of New Testament


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Professor of New Testament


Davidson, Richard M., PhD

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Doukhan, Jacques B., Dr.Heb.Lett., ThD
Professor of Hebrew and Old Testament Exegesis


Gane, Constance E. C., PhD
Assistant Professor of Archaeology and Old Testament


Gane, Roy E., PhD
Professor of Hebrew Bible and Ancient Near Eastern Languages


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Research Professor of Old Testament and Ancient Near Eastern Studies


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Moskala, Jiří, ThD, PhD

Professor of Old Testament Exegesis and Theology


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Adjunct Professor of Archaeology


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Professor of Old Testament and Biblical Archaeology
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Professor of Theology


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Professor of Theology


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Associate Professor of Historical Theology


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Associate Professor of Theology and Christian Philosophy
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