

Programme

Day 1: Thursday 29th June, 2017

12:00 – 13:00: Registration			
13:00 – 14:00: Lunch			
14:00 – 14:15: Welcome: Stephen H Jones. Room: Flowers			
14:15 – 15:00: Fern Elsdon-Baker. Room: Flowers. Chair: Bernard Lightman			
15:00 – 16:00: Plenary Panel Discussion. Discussants: Fern Elsdon-Baker, John Hedley Brooke, Rebecca Catto and John H Evans. Chair: Bernard Lightman			
16.00 - 16.30: Afternoon Refreshments (tea and coffee)			
16:30 – 18:00: Panel Session 1 (Four Parallel Sessions)			
<i>Panel 1, Room: Flowers</i> Religion, Science And Civic Culture Chair: Farat Ara Alexander Smith Jeff Guhin M. Alper Yalcinkaya	<i>Panel 2, Room: Morley</i> Non-Religion Chair: Glen Moran Katie Aston Stephen H. Jones Lois Lee	<i>Panel 3, Room: Griffiths</i> History of Science in Roman Catholicism Chair: Tom Kaden Bernard Lightman Jaume Navarro Jose Kalapura	<i>Panel 4, Room Cavendish</i> Reception of the Conflict Thesis Chair: Francisca Cho Jordan La Bouff Karisha George Edward B. Davis
18:00 – 18:30: Free Time (refreshments available)			
18:30 – 20:00: Conference Dinner			

Day 2: Friday 30th June 2017

09:00 – 09:30: Arrival and Coffee				
09:30 – 11:00: Panel Session 2 (Four Parallel Sessions)				
<i>Panel 1, Room:</i> Flowers Evolution, Darwinism, Creationism Chair: James Riley Jeff Astley Hans Henrik Hjerimitslev William Atkinson	<i>Panel 2, Room:</i> Morley Quantitative Surveys of Science and Religion Chair: Rick Kauffman Shiri Noy Emma Preece <i>et al</i> Jonathan Hill	<i>Panel 3, Room:</i> Griffiths Technology, Belief and Society Chair: Carissa Sharp Charles Salazar David E. Long Chris Toumey	<i>Panel 4, Room:</i> Cavendish Scientists in Modern History Chair: Alexander Hall Jonathan Topham Nathan Alexander Paul Merchant	
11.00 - 11.30: Refreshment Break (tea and coffee)				
11:30 – 12:30: Salman Hameed. Biological Evolution in the Debates over Modernization versus Westernization in Muslim South Asia. Room: Flowers. Chair: Fern Elsdon-Baker				
12:30 – 13:30: Lunch				
13.30 – 14.30: Open Network Development Meeting. Room: Flowers				
14:30 – 16:00: Panel Session 3 (Four Parallel Panels)				
<i>Panel 1, Room:</i> Flowers Reconfigurations of Conflict and Complementarity Chair: Will Mason-Wilkes Francisca Cho John Hedley Brooke Zaheeda P. Alibhai	<i>Panel 2, Room:</i> Morley Science and Religion in Popular Media Chair: David Kirby Alexander Hall Edward Thomas Banks James Riley	<i>Panel 3, Room:</i> Griffiths Trust and Authority Chair: Karisha George David R. Johnson Tom Kaden Bankole Falade	<i>Panel 4, Room:</i> Cavendish Rationality and Evolution Chair: Emma Preece Richard Kauffman & Carola Leicht Dan M. Kahan	
16:00 – 16:30: Afternoon Refreshments (tea and coffee)				
16:30 – 18:00: Panel Session 4 (Five Parallel Panels)				
<i>Panel 1, Room:</i> Flowers Psychological Research into Science and Religion Chair: Jonathan Hill Miguel Farias	<i>Panel 2: Room:</i> Morley Science, Religion and Education Chair: James Thompson Nasser Mansour	<i>Panel 3, Room:</i> Lindsay Public Perspectives on Evolution Chair: Amy Unsworth Andrew Village	<i>Panel 4, Room:</i> Griffiths The Social Study of Scientists Chair: Stephen Jones Renny Thomas	<i>Panel 5: Room:</i> Cavendish Evolution and its Rejection Chair: David Long Joseph O. Baker

Carissa Sharp <i>et al</i> Bastiaan Rutjens	Berry Bilingsley Michael J Reiss	Parandis Tajbakhsh Rachel S. Pear	Rebecca Catto Silke Guelker	Kostas Kampourakis Glen Moran
18:00 – 19:00: Free Time				
19:00 – 20:30: Conference Dinner				

Day 3: Saturday 1st July 2017

09:00 – 09:30: Arrival and Coffee			
09:30 – 11:00: Panel Session 5 (Four Parallel Sessions)			
<i>Panel 1, Room: Flowers</i> Belief and the Health Sciences Chair: James Thompson Angelina Gutierrez Rodrigo Toniol Thom Aechtner	<i>Panel 2, Room: Morley</i> Public Understanding of Science and Technology Chair: Salman Hameed Ahmet Suerdem Lydia Reid Amy Unsworth	<i>Panel 3, Room: Griffiths</i> Science, Religion and the Secular Chair: Paul Merchant Antony Luby Kocku von Struckrad	<i>Panel 4, Room: Cavendish</i> Science and Religion in the Arts Chair: Chris Toumey David A. Kirby Jaime Wright Will Mason-Wilkes
11:00 – 11:30: Refreshment Break (tea and coffee)			
11:30 – 12:30: Martin Bauer. Religion and the Public Understanding of Science – Scoping Common Sense. Room: Flowers. Chair: Bernard Lightman			
12:30 – 13:30: Lunch			
13:30 – 14:30: Panel Session 6 (Four Parallel Panels)			
<i>Panel 1, Room: Flowers</i> Organised Non-Religion Chair: Carissa Sharp Susanne Schenk Stephen Le Drew	<i>Panel 2, Room: Morley</i> Catholic and Secular Science in the 19th Century Chair: Lydia Reid Jolien Gijbels Fanny Defrance-Jublot	<i>Panel 3, Room: Griffiths</i> Science and Non-Material Phenomena Chair: Parandis Tajbakhsh Jaron Harambam Thomas Schmidt-Lux	<i>Panel 4, Room: Cavendish</i> Perspectives on Science and Epistemology Chair: Rebecca Catto Bartosz Brozek Thierry Magnin and Fabien Revol
14.30-1500: Afternoon Refreshments (tea and coffee)			
15:00 – 16:00: Elaine Howard Ecklund. Science and Religion: A Cultural Problem? Room: Flowers. Chair Fern Elsdon-Baker			
16:00 – 16:30: Concluding Reflections: Plenary Panel			
16:30 – 17:00: Free Time and Conference Close			

Panel Sessions: Day 1

Panel Session 1

Panel 1: Religion, Science and Civic Culture. Room: Flowers

Alexander Smith (University of Warwick). *On the frontline: Religion-Science conflicts in Kansas public schools.*

Jeff Guhin (UCLA). *The problem with “just a theory”: Creationism, climate change, and the relation between certainty and action.*

M. Alper Yalçinkaya (Carlos III University). *“Science and religion” and other binaries of early 20th century Turkish conservatism”.*

Panel 2: Non-religion. Room: Morley

Katie Aston (Newman University). *Darwin’s fish and the new humanists.*

Stephen H. Jones (Newman University). *Science and non-religion: Comfortable bedfellows?*

Lois Lee (University of Kent). *‘But it feels rational!’ Is there an affinity between science and nonreligious culture?*

Panel 3: History of Science in Roman Catholicism, Room: Griffiths

Bernard Lightman (York University). *Catholics and the metaphysical basis of science.*

Jaume Navarro (University of (the Basque Country). *“True science” in Catholic journals in fin-de siècle Spain: A matter of faith, reason and legitimacies.*

Jose Kalapura (New Delhi's Jawaharlal Nehru University). *Science-religion interface in early 18th century India: Jesuits at the court of Jaipur.*

Panel 4: Reception of the Conflict Thesis. Room: Cavendish

Jordan La Bouff (University of Maine), Matthew Humphreys (University of Maine) and Carissa Sharp (Newman University). *The effect of theatre on the perceived clash of science and religion.*

Karisha George (Newman University), Carissa Sharp (Newman University), Carola Leicht (University of Kent) and Fern Elsdon-Baker (Newman University). *Exploring the perceived relationship between science and religion among agnostics, atheists and theists.*

Edward B. Davis (Messiah College). *How liberal Protestants bought White’s Conflict Thesis and lost their faith.*

Panel Sessions: Day 2

Session 2

Panel 1: Evolution, Darwinism, Creationism. Room: Flowers

Jeff Astley (University of Warwick) and Leslie J. Francis (University of Warwick). *Science disproves the biblical account of creation: Exploring the predictors of perceived conflict between science and religion among 13- to 15-year-old students.*

Hans Henrik Hjerimitslev (University College South Denmark). *Creationism in Europe: Avenues for future multidisciplinary research.*

William Atkinson (York University). *Proselytizing agnosticism: T.H. Huxley's public communications 1847-1870.*

Panel 2: Quantitative Surveys of Science and Religion. Room: Morley

Shiri Noy (University of Wyoming) and Timothy L. O'Brien (University of Wisconsin). *Gender and race, reason and faith: An intersectional analyses of perspectives on science and religion in the United States.*

Emma Preece (Newman University), Fern Elsdon-Baker (Newman University) and Carola Leicht (University of Kent). *The relationship between science, evolutionary science and religion: Exploring the validity of conflict narratives.*

Jonathan Hill (Calvin College). *Science and religion conflict in the United States: A closer look at the polls.*

Panel 3: Technology, Belief and Society. Room: Griffiths

Charles Salazar (University of Lleida). *Science, religion and knowledge societies.*

David E. Long (Morehead State University). *Faith, community, and coding? Instrumental relations with technology in the post-coal Trump era of Appalachian Kentucky.*

Chris Toumey (University of South Carolina). *Five ideas about technology and religion.*

Panel 4: Scientists in Modern History. Room: Cavendish

Jonathan Topham (University of Leeds). *Religion and the practice of science in early nineteenth-century Britain: The Bridgewater Treatises and the 'man of science'.*

Nathan Alexander (University of St Andrews). *Atheism, polygenesis, and the "Conflict Thesis" in the nineteenth century.*

Paul Merchant (The British Library). *Life story oral histories of science and religion.*

Panel Session 3

Panel 1: Reconfigurations of Conflict and Complementarity, Room: Flowers

Francisca Cho (Georgetown University). *A Buddhist option for reconciling religion and science.*

John Hedley Brooke (Emeritus University of Oxford). *Science, religion and the reconfiguration of conflict.*

Zaheeda P. Alibhai (University of Ottawa). *From harmony to heresy: Re-conceptualizing the conflict between 'science' and 'religion'.*

Panel 2: Science and Religion in Popular Media. Room: Morley

Alexander Hall (Newman University). *Evolution on the small-screen: Reflections on media, science and religion in twentieth-century Britain.*

Edward Thomas Bankes (University College London). *"Oh, with a name like 'Miss Information', she must know something": Science and religion in South Park.*

James Riley (Newman University). *Media framing of Catholicism and evolution: A content analysis of UK newspapers.*

Panel 3: Trust and Authority. Room: Griffiths

David R. Johnson (Arizona State University), Christopher P. Scheitle (West Virginia University) and Elaine Howard Ecklund (Rice University). *Scientists and religious leaders compete for cultural authority of science.*

Tom Kaden (York University). *Negotiating cultural authority in science-and-religion debates: Analysis of Canadian and British interview data.*

Bankole Falade (London School of Economics and Political Science). *Is religion an adversary of science in modern Nigeria?*

Panel 4: Rationality and Evolution. Room: Cavendish

Richard Kauffman (Binghamton University) and Carola Leicht (University of Kent). *The evolution of evolutionary theory: The debates between "modern" and "extended" evolutionary frameworks and why it matters.*

Dan M. Kahan (Yale University) and Keith E. Stanovich (University of Toronto). *Rationality and belief in human evolution.*

Panel Session 4

Panel 1: Psychological Research into Science and Religion. Room: Flowers

Miguel Farias (Coventry University). *Is religion intuitive? Testing the Intuitive Belief Hypothesis.*

Carissa Sharp (Newman University), Carola Leicht (University of Kent), Karisha George (Newman University) and Fern Elsdon-Baker (Newman University). *Projecting the “conflict narrative”: Implications for intergroup processes.*

Bastiaan Rutjens (University of Amsterdam). *Not all science rejection is equal: Exploring the ideological antecedents of belief in science and science scepticism.*

Panel 2: Science, Religion and Education. Room: Morley

Nasser Mansour (University of Exeter). *Science teachers’ stereotypes of the relationship between religion, scientists and scientific inquiry.*

Berry Bilingsley (Canterbury, Christ Church). *Epistemic Insight - coming to a school near you soon!*

Tamjid Mujtaba (University College London) and Michael J Reiss (University College London). *15-16 year-old students’ attitudes to science and religion and the inter-relationship between the two.*

Panel 3: Public Perspectives on Evolution. Room: Lindsay

Andrew Village (York St John University). *Effects of religion and education on the rejection of Darwinian evolution among UK churchgoers.*

Parandis Tajbakhsh (York University). *Public discourse surrounding Darwinian evolution in Victorian Canada.*

Rachel S. Pear (University of Haifa’s Center for Jewish Education). *“Were we have come from, and where we are going”: Contemporary perspectives on evolution among Israeli Jews, Muslims, and Christians.*

Panel 4: The Social Study of Scientists. Room: Griffiths

Renny Thomas (Jesus and Mary College, University of Delhi). *Beyond conflict and complementarity: Religion and science in contemporary India.*

Rebecca Catto (Kent State University). *Evolution and marginal religion: Boundary work in the life sciences.*

Silke Guelker (University of Leipzig). *Knowing and believing in stem cell research. The relationship between science and religion from a Sociology of Knowledge perspective.*

Panel 5: Evolution and its Rejection. Room: Cavendish

Joseph O. Baker (East Tennessee State University). *Dinosaurs, diagrams, and diabolic darkness: Sexual politics in the Creation Museum and among the American public.*

Kostas Kampourakis (University of Geneva). *Beyond the "science-religion wars": The design stance and the counter-intuitiveness of evolution.*

Glen Moran (Newman University). *Apes, Sheikhs and Darwin. The evolving construction of evolution amongst British Muslims.*

Panel Sessions: Day 3

Session 5

Panel 1: Belief and the Health Sciences. Room: Flowers

Angelina Gutierrez (Saint Scholastica's College). *The intersections of religion and medicine in the faith healing rituals of Southeast Asians.*

Rodrigo Toniol (Utrecht University). *Global studies and the World Health Organization in the legitimation of the ties between spirituality and health.*

Thom Aechtner (University of Queensland). *Religion, persuasion, and anti-vaccination media in Australia.*

Panel 2: Public Understanding of Science and Technology. Room: Morley

Lydia Reid (Durham University). *The clergy and science: Methodological reflections and key findings.*

Amy Unsworth (Faraday Institute). *Evangelicals and evolution in Texas and London.*

Ahmet Suerdem (LSE and Istanbul Bilgi University) and Serhat Akkılıç (Istanbul Bilgi University). *Ghost in the machine: Managing the metaphysical tragedy of intelligent decision support systems.*

Panel 3: Science, Religion and the Secular. Room: Griffiths

Antony Luby (Bishop Grosseteste University). *Science and the Supra-natural: Developing dialogic skills in the UK secondary school students.*

Kocku von Struckrad (University of Groningen). *Scientification of religion.*

Panel 4: Science and Religion in the Arts. Room: Cavendish

David A. Kirby (University of Manchester). *Playing God: Religious influences on the depictions of science in mainstream movies.*

Jaime Wright (University of Edinburgh's Divinity School). *Exploring science and religion through speculative fiction: 'God is a cluster of neurons' and other failed propositions by the scientist Crake.*

Will Mason-Wilkes (Newman University). *Science as religion: Representations of science in British non-fiction science television programmes.*

Panel Session 6

Panel 1: Organised Non-Religion. Room: Flowers

Susanne Schenk (University of Leipzig). *A “smorgasbord of knowledge”: secular humanists in Sweden and their fight against postmodernism.*

Stephen Le Drew (Memorial University of Newfoundland). *The religion of atheism.*

Panel 2: Catholic and Secular Science in the 19th Century. Room: Morley

Jolien Gijbels (KU Leuven). *Religious conceptions of the unborn: The caesarean section in nineteenth-century Belgium.*

Fanny Defrance-Jublot (École Pratique des Hautes Études). *The experience of being prehistorian and Catholic in France (1859-1962).*

Panel 3: Science and Non-Material Phenomena. Room: Griffiths

Jaron Harambam (Erasmus University Rotterdam). *Blurring lines: How conspiracy theorists move the boundaries between science and religion.*

Thomas Schmidt-Lux (University of Leipzig). *Science or religion? The case of parapsychology in East and West Germany.*

Panel 4: Perspectives on Science and Epistemology. Room: Cavendish

Bartosz Brozek (Jagiellonian University). *‘Homo Fundamentalis’. Some logical and psychological aspects of the science and religion debate.*

Thierry Magnin and Fabien Revol (Lyon Catholic University). *The natural science and Christian theology facing the “mystery of knowing”.*

