

The Forum on Religion and Ecology Newsletter
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1. Editorial, by Elizabeth McAnally

Greetings,

Welcome to the April issue of the newsletter for the Forum on Religion and Ecology. We have much to share with you this month with regards to developments in the field of Religion and

Ecology, including publications, conferences, events, calls for papers, and more.

The *Journey of the Universe* film continues to move out into the world. It is now available on Netflix, and since it went up in December, it has been rated by over 39,000 people. For more about the *Journey* project, visit: <http://www.journeyoftheuniverse.org/>

On March 31st there was a sold out screening of *Journey* in the Christopher B. Smith Rafael Film Center in San Rafael, CA with the key film makers and a panel afterwards. This was part of a nation-wide "Science on Screen" series of some 20 films, sponsored by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation and the Coolidge Corner Theatre. It was so well received that a second screening will take place on April 28th.

John Grim and Mary Evelyn Tucker have been working on a book that explores the young field of religious ecology--and we're thrilled to announce it's here! *Ecology and Religion* (Island Press, 2014) offers an introduction to this emerging field that bridges the gap between religion and science. By exploring the environmental dimensions of religious traditions and analyzing the role of religion in sustaining ecosystems and people, Grim and Tucker show why significant change requires looking at environmental problems through an ethical lens. To read the book description and short reviews, see below or visit the Island Press website: <http://islandpress.org/ip/books/book/islandpress/E/bo8053388.html>

Please join us for the Annual Meeting of the American Teilhard Association, held on May 3rd at the Union Theological Seminary in New York, NY. Elizabeth Johnson, Distinguished Professor of Theology at Fordham University, will be speaking on "Teilhard's Thought: Growing the Tradition Forward." Please RSVP by April 30th to: christina.c.riley@gmail.com. For more information, see below or visit: <http://teiharddechardin.org/index.php/event>

We also invite you to attend an upcoming conference at Saint Paul University in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. "Nonviolence: A Weapon of the Strong -- Advancing Nonviolence, Spirituality, and Social Transformation" will be held May 8-11. Keynote speakers include Christopher Key Chapple, Heather Eaton, Paul Waldau, Rajagopal P.V., Jill Carr-Harris, Yves Maigne, Alain Tschudin, Raffi Cavoukian, Heather Milton Lightening, and Ramin Jahanbegloo. For more, visit: http://ustpaul.ca/en/conference-nonviolence-a-weapon-of-the-strong-mahatma-gandhi-advancing-nonviolence-spirituality-and-social-transformation_1601_17.htm

We hope this newsletter supports your own work and helps you further your own engagements with the field of Religion and Ecology.

Warm wishes,
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2. April 14th - Remembering the 50th Anniversary of Rachel Carson's Death: A Day of Action and Contemplation for Monarchs and Other Imperiled Pollinators

We welcome America's rural and urban communities, faith-based communities, college and university campuses, community gardens and botanical gardens, as well as non-profits of all kinds to join us in a day of action and contemplation for imperiled pollinators from dusk on April 13th (Palm Sunday) to dusk on April 14th (Rachel Carson's death anniversary).

Through her landmark book *Silent Spring*, Rachel Carson was among the first to alert the American public to the risks which neglectful, untargeted or excessive uses of pesticides and herbicides may pose for pollinators such as monarch butterflies and bees. Other factors—from climate change to habitat fragmentation to diseases and pests—are also affecting the health and abundance of butterflies and bees, and should be taken into account as well. But now is the time for Americans to show the concern for, love of and commitment to the pollinators which help bring us our daily bread and offer nature's services to keep our food system secure.

Events will take place all across North America from dusk on April 13th to dusk the next day, in whatever form a community chooses to do as a fitting collective response to their own concerns. Contact us at <http://www.makewayformonarchs.org> through Facebook and Twitter to report to us what your community has chosen to do.

Our Winged Credo, Metamorphosis essay and resources for liturgies and celebrations postings posted on the website can help you in shaping your own events.

For more information, visit: <http://makewayformonarchs.org/i/archives/695>

The Forum on Religion and Ecology is a co-sponsor of this event.

3. *Ecology and Religion* (New Book by John Grim and Mary Evelyn Tucker)

Ecology and Religion

By John Grim and Mary Evelyn Tucker

Island Press, 2014

<http://islandpress.org/ip/books/book/islandpress/E/bo8053388.html>

(For a 20% discount, use the code 4ECOREL)

From the Psalms in the Bible to the sacred rivers in Hinduism, the natural world has been integral to the world's religions. John Grim and Mary Evelyn Tucker contend that today's growing environmental challenges make the relationship ever more vital.

This primer explores the history of religious traditions and the environment, illustrating how religious teachings and practices both promoted and at times subverted sustainability. Subsequent chapters examine the emergence of religious ecology, as views of nature changed in religious traditions and the ecological sciences. Yet the authors argue that religion and ecology

are not the province of institutions or disciplines alone. They describe four fundamental aspects of religious life: orienting, grounding, nurturing, and transforming. Readers then see how these phenomena are experienced in a Native American religion, Orthodox Christianity, Confucianism, and Hinduism.

Ultimately, Grim and Tucker argue that the engagement of religious communities is necessary if humanity is to sustain itself and the planet. Students of environmental ethics, theology and ecology, world religions, and environmental studies will receive a solid grounding in the burgeoning field of religious ecology.

Reviews

“Grim and Tucker integrate vast personal experiences and serious scholarship across multiple global cultures and disciplines to produce keen, fresh insight for today’s world. A compelling, inspirational, and hopeful look at a path to a meaningful and sustainable future.”

- Jane Lubchenco, Former Administrator of NOAA

“A must-read for anyone interested in the intersection of ecology, religion, and ethics, and in the role that religions could play in resolving the complex environmental concerns of today.”

- Eleanor Sterling, Director, Center for Biodiversity and Conservation, American Museum of Natural History

“An astonishingly comprehensive view of human relations with the natural world.”

- John Cobb, Co-Director of the Center for Process Studies, Claremont University

“The almost unimaginable environmental challenge humanity faces—a daunting Gordian knot of science, plus ethical and moral values—demands ways forward. Those will be found at the intersection of science and religion. Nobody understands this thicket—so filled with hope, promise and complexities—better than John Grim and Mary Evelyn Tucker. Ecology and Religion lights the path forward.”

- Thomas E. Lovejoy, University Professor of Environmental Science and Policy, George Mason University

“How wonderful to have the world's leading authorities on religion and ecology, John Grim and Mary Evelyn Tucker, offer this profound but accessible examination of the field just as the world's religions are entering their ecological phase. This book is more than a source of deep understanding--it is an inspiration.”

- James Gustave Speth, author of *America the Possible: Manifesto for a New Economy*

4. New Bibliographic Essay by Leslie Sponsel on Spiritual Ecology

“Spiritual Ecology: Is It the Ultimate Solution for the Environmental Crisis?”

By Leslie E. Sponsel

CHOICE 51.8 (April 2014): 1339-1348.

<http://www.cro3.org/content/51/08/1339.abstract>

Scientific, academic, and public interest in spirituality and ecology and their intersection has been growing exponentially since the late 1980s. This essay identifies the place of ecology in various religions around the world. It discusses some of the most important books on the topic, focusing on key textbooks, interfaith anthologies, publisher series, periodicals, reference works, and websites. The overview concludes with works discussing the opposition and obstacles to this movement. This invited Feature Article is a Bibliographic Essay reviewing over 100 books on the subject.

5. American Teilhard Association Annual Meeting (May 3, 2014 in New York, NY, USA)

Union Theological Seminary
3041 Broadway at 121st St.
New York, NY
May 3, 2014

Lunch: 12:00 p.m.; Talk: 1:45 p.m.

<http://teilharddechardin.org/index.php/event>

Elizabeth Johnson will be speaking on "Teilhard's Thought: Growing the Tradition Forward."

Elizabeth Johnson is Distinguished Professor of Theology at Fordham University. She is a former president of the Catholic Theological Society of America and the American Theological Society. She is the recipient of fourteen honorary degrees, the John Courtney Murray Award for distinguished achievement in theology, and numerous other awards. Her book [*She Who Is: The Mystery of God in Feminist Theological Discourse*](#) garnered several honors, most notably the Grawemeyer Award in Religion. Her latest book, [*Ask the Beasts: Darwin and the God of Love*](#), was just released by Bloomsbury and addresses the issue of God's relationship with the non-human world.

\$25 for lunch and lecture, \$10 for lecture only

You may pre-register and pay online or by mail.

Online, go to: <http://teilharddechardin.org/index.php/event>

Or mail a check to: ATA c/o John Grim, 29 Spoke Drive, Woodbridge, CT 06525

If you will be paying at the door, please RSVP by April 30 to: christina.c.riley@gmail.com as we need to know the number of people who will be in attendance.

6. "Living Cosmology: Christian Responses to *Journey of the Universe*" (November 7-9, 2014 at Yale Divinity School, New Haven, CT, USA)

The Forum on Religion and Ecology at Yale will be hosting a conference November 7-9, 2014 at Yale Divinity School in honor of Thomas Berry's 100th birthday. "Living Cosmology: Christian Responses to *Journey of the Universe*" will offer participants an opportunity to hear from dozens of scholars and religious practitioners on the Christian response to the Emmy Award winning film, *Journey of the Universe*.

Admission to the conference is free, but space is very limited.

Register to reserve your space at:

<http://www.eventbrite.com/e/living-cosmology-christian-responses-to-journey-of-the-universe-tickets-11105664341>

For more information, including a detailed program, visit:

<http://www.journeyoftheuniverse.org/living-cosmology-conference/>

7. “The Journey of the Universe – A New Story for Our Times” (Schumacher College Course with Mary Evelyn Tucker and John Grim, June 23-27, 2014)

Schumacher College, The Old Postern, Dartington, Totnes, Devon, UK

June 23-27, 2014

For many years we have been looking to science, engineering, policy, law and economics to provide information to help us understand and resolve our complex environmental issues. We now have a great deal of knowledge in these areas, but we still lack the collective will to engage in long-term changes essential for the continued flourishing of our ‘Earth Community’. Now we are beginning to recognise that other types of knowledge are needed alongside this information – knowledge from the humanities, from spirituality and ethics.

In this course we will explore the *Journey of the Universe* – a film, a book and a series of conversations with leading scientists and environmentalists, born out of Thomas Berry’s call in 1978 for a ‘New Story’ and developed by Mary Evelyn Tucker, John Grim and Brian Swimme. The *Journey of the Universe* is a cosmological narrative that transcends the boundaries between disciplines and integrates science and values to tell the story of our Universe and its evolution.

From this story we will take a new orientation and context as we reconsider our relationship with the Earth Community, looking at the many symbolic and lived expressions of interconnection between us and how they inspire us to action. Our goal for the week is to explore how this new story can evoke the ‘Great Work’ of our time for social and environmental transformation.

On this course you will gain a fuller understanding of the epic of evolution as a context for inspiring wonder and evoking creativity. We will explore how it is possible for humans to work to enhance Earth’s life systems, looking at examples ranging from bioregionalism and transition towns to international efforts like the Earth Charter.

Contact: admin@schumachercollege.org.uk

For more information and to register, visit:

<http://www.schumachercollege.org.uk/courses/the-journey-of-the-universe-a-new-story-for-our-times>

8. New Publications

Religion and Ecology: Developing a Planetary Ethic

By Whitney A. Bauman

Columbia, 2014

<http://cup.columbia.edu/book/978-0-231-16342-2/religion-and-ecology>

Moving beyond identity politics while continuing to respect diverse entities and concerns, Whitney A. Bauman builds a planetary politics that better responds to the realities of a pluralistic world. Calling attention to the historical, political, and ecological influences shaping our understanding of nature, religion, humanity, and identity, Bauman collapses the boundaries separating male from female, biology from machine, human from more than human, and religion from science, encouraging readers to embrace hybridity and the inherent fluctuations of an open, evolving global community.

As he outlines his planetary ethic, Bauman concurrently develops an environmental ethic of movement that relies not on place but on the daily connections we make across the planet. He shows how both identity politics and environmental ethics fail to realize planetary politics and action, limited as they are by foundational modes of thought that create entire worlds out of their own logic. Introducing a postfoundational vision not rooted in the formal principles of “nature” or “God” and not based in the idea of human exceptionalism, Bauman draws on cutting-edge insights from queer, poststructural, and deconstructive theory and makes a major contribution to the study of religion, science, politics, and ecology.

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Science and Religion: One Planet, Many Possibilities

Edited by Lucas F. Johnston and Whitney Bauman

Routledge, 2014

<http://www.routledge.com/books/details/9780415738422/>

This collection offers new perspectives on the study of science and religion, bringing together articles that highlight the differences between epistemological systems and call into question the dominant narrative of modern science. The volume provides historical context for the contemporary discourse around religion and science, detailing the emergence of modern science from earlier movements related to magic and other esoteric arts, the impact of the Reformation on science, and the dependence of Western science on the so-called Golden Age of Islam. In addition, contributors examine the impacts of Western science and colonialism on the ongoing

theft of the biological resources of traditional and indigenous communities in the name of science and medicine. The volume's multi-perspectival approach aims to refocus the terms of the conversation around science and religion, taking into consideration multiple rationalities outside of the dominant discourse.

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The False Promises of the Digital Revolution: How Computers Transform Education, Work, and International Development in Ways that are Ecologically Unsustainable

By C. A. Bowers

Series: Counterpoints - Volume 469

Peter Lang International Academic Publishers, 2014

<http://www.peterlang.com/index.cfm?event=cmp.ccc.seitenstruktur.detailseiten&seitentyp=produkt&pk=79466>

The False Promises of the Digital Revolution examines what currently goes largely unnoticed because of the many important uses of digital technologies. While many people interpret digital technologies as accelerating the global rate of progress, C. A. Bowers focuses attention on how they reinforce the deep and ecologically problematic cultural assumptions of the West: the myth of progress, the substitution of data for different cultural traditions of wisdom, the connections between print and abstract thinking, the myth of individual autonomy, the conduit view of language that hides how words (metaphors) reproduce earlier misconceptions, and a Social Darwinian justification for colonizing other cultures that is now leading to armed resistance – which, in turn, strengthens the ties between corporations, the military, and the computer science industry. The book also investigates how to understand the cultural non-neutrality of digital technologies; how print and the emphasis on data undermine awareness of the tacit information pathways between cultural and natural ecologies; and how to identify educational reforms that will contribute to a more informed public about the uses of digital technologies.

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Contents (abridged)

Climate, Creation, Common Good

- Becoming Refugees: Climate Change and a Change of Heart (Joan Brown)
- Land Ethic Through a Retrospective Lens: Focusing and Refocusing Moral Community (Joseph E. Bush)
- Catholic Social Teaching and Climate Justice from a Peace Studies Perspective: Current Practice, Tensions, and Promise (Christopher Hrynkow, Dennis Patrick O'Hara)
- Come with Me into the Fields: Inspiring Creation Ministry among Faith Communities (Erin Lothes Biviano)

- The Role of Christian Ethics, Religious Leaders, and People of Faith at a Time of Ecological and Climate Crisis (James S. Mastaler)
- How to Save a Climate? Just Die! (Dawn M. Nothwehr, O.S.F)

Columns

- Catechesis and Faith Formation: Lost and Found: Catechesis on the Care of Creation (Craig Gould, Jeffrey Kaster)
- New Voices: Gendered Resurrection of the Body (Bernadette K. Raspante, Stephanie M. Cherpak)
- Signs of the Times: Theology and Climate Change (Christiana Z. Peppard)
- Theology at the Cutting Edge: The Book of Haggai and the Rebuilding of the Temple in the Early Persian Period (John Robert Barker, O.F.M.)
- Word and Worship: A Sacramental Church in a Post-Modern World (Kevin W. Irwin)

Read this issue online:

<http://newtheologyreview.org/index.php/ntr/issue/view/69>

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“Climate Change, Sustainability, and an Ethics of an Open Future”

De Ethica. A Journal of Philosophical, Theological and Applied Ethics

Volume 1, Issue 1, 2014

www.de-ethica.com

The first issue of the peer-reviewed Open Access journal *De Ethica. A Journal of Philosophical, Theological and Applied Ethics* is now available. This issue is devoted to the theme of last year's 50th *Societas Ethica* Annual Conference: “Climate Change, Sustainability, and an Ethics of an Open Future.”

Contents

- Editorial (Brenda Almond)
- Climate Change and Responsibility to Future Generations: Reflections on the Normative Questions (Robert Heeger)
- An Ethics of Sustainability and Jewish Law? (Jann Reinhardt)
- Climate Change, Human Rights and the Problem of Motivation (Michel Bourban)
- Understanding Climate Change as an Existential Threat: Confronting Climate Denial as a Challenge to Climate Ethics (Tim Christian Myers)
- An Interview with Professor Simon Caney (Eric Brandstedt)

Read this issue online:

<http://www.de-ethica.com/archive/contents/default.asp?doi=10.3384/de-ethica.2001-8819.14v1i1>

9. Earth Day Sunday Resource: "Water, Holy Water"

Developed ecumenically, this annual worship and education resource invites congregations to celebrate an Earth Day Sunday. Observed on a Sunday close to Earth Day (April 22), or any Sunday that works well for the congregation's calendar, churches use this opportunity to celebrate God's gift of God's creation.

The National Council of Churches Eco-Justice Program produces Earth Day Sunday resources each year. In 2014, the theme is "Water, Holy Water."

With sermon starters, prayers, and great information on a variety of energy issues, this ecumenical, 14-page resource should be a great starting point for your congregation's celebration.

To download this year's Earth Day Sunday Resource – "Water, Holy Water," visit:
<http://www.pcusa.org/resource/earth-day-sunday-2014-water-holy-water/>

For more on Earth Day Sunday, visit:
<http://www.presbyterianmission.org/ministries/environment/earth-day-sunday/>

10. *Journey of the Universe* Film Screenings

Film Screening: San Rafael, CA (April 28, 2014)

Christopher B. Smith Rafael Film Center
1118 Fourth St. (Between A & B Streets)
San Rafael, CA
7:00pm
Details TBA

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Film Screening: Lawrence, KS (May 5, 2014)

Liberty Hall Theatre
644 Massachusetts St.
Lawrence, KS
6:30pm
Community discussion following the film
Contact: Rachel Myslivy, mysrachel@gmail.com

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Film Screening: Farmington, CT (May 11, 2014)

St. James Parish
3 Mountain Road

Farmington, CT
6:30pm
Contact: Matt Riley, matthew.riley@yale.edu

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Film Screening: London, UK (June 19, 2014)

Kings Place
Auditorium for *The Guardian* newspaper
90 York Way
London, UK
7pm
Contact: Jane Riddiford, Jane@globalgeneration.org.uk

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For more events, visit: <http://www.journeyoftheuniverse.org/upcoming-events/>

11. Events

“Churches Working Together: A Food Justice Event”
Wake Forest University School of Divinity, Winston-Salem, NC, USA
RSVP to Crystal Rook, rookcm12@wfu.edu or 336-483-5774 by April 9.
April 12, 2014
<http://www.ncchurches.org/event-single/churches-working-together-food-justice/>

Islands of Sanctuary (Northern Territory, Australia; Kaho`olawe, Hawai`i)
Standing on Sacred Ground Film Screening
Berkeley Public Library, Berkeley, CA, USA
Conversation with Toby McLeod, Jessica Abbe, and Alison Owings
April 13, 2014
www.StandingOnSacredGround.org

“You Satisfy the Hungry Heart”
A retreat on the cosmic, planetary, and human evolutionary story and the Triduum Liturgy
Guided by Margaret Galiardi and Terrence Moran
The Grail, Cornwall on the Hudson, NY, USA
April 17-20, 2014
<http://fore.research.yale.edu/calendar/item/you-satisfy-the-hungry-heart/>

“Just Water: Theology, Ethics and the Global Water Crisis”
With Christiana Peppard
Yale Divinity School, New Haven, CT, USA

April 23, 2014

<http://fore.research.yale.edu/files/peppardjustwater.pdf>

“Ecology and Religion” (Radio Interview with John Grim)

Interview by Charlene Spretnak

"All Together Now"

Progressive Radio Network (<http://prn.fm/>)

April 24, 2014

<http://prn.fm/category/archives/all-together-now/>

<http://www.charlenespretnak.com/newsletter.htm>

“Sustainable Alternatives for Poverty Reduction and Ecological Justice”

2nd International Conference

University of Antananarivo, Madagascar

April 28 - May 3, 2014

<http://saprej2014madagascar.webs.com/>

“Do Emotions Shape the World?”

15th European Conference on Science and Theology, Assisi, Italy

April 30 – May 4, 2014

<http://esssat.org/>

“Nonviolence: A Weapon of the Strong -- Advancing Nonviolence, Spirituality, and Social Transformation”

Saint Paul University, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada

May 8-11, 2014

http://ustpaul.ca/en/conference-nonviolence-a-weapon-of-the-strong-mahatma-gandhi-advancing-nonviolence-spirituality-and-social-transformation_1601_17.htm

“Geographies of Man: Environmental Influence from Antiquity to the Enlightenment”

Interdisciplinary conference

University of Warwick, UK

May 16, 2014

<http://www2.warwick.ac.uk/fac/arts/hrc/confs/gm/>

“Climate Stewardship: Sustainability, Eco-Justice and Well-Being”

15th Anniversary Conference of Wisconsin Interfaith Power and Light (formerly Wisconsin Interfaith Climate and Energy Campaign)

Keynote Speaker: Professor Calvin B. Dewitt

Central United Methodist Church, Milwaukee, WI, USA

May 18, 2014

<http://wisconsinipl.org/15thanniversary.htm>

“IONA: A Celtic Pilgrimage of Renewal”

Regenerative Leadership Retreat in Scotland on the Sacred Isle of Iona

Bishops House (Anglican Retreat Center), Island of Iona, Scotland

July 12-19, 2014

Application Deadline: April 30

<http://www.regenerativesociety.org/programs/iona-retreat>

“The Legacy of Thomas Berry in *Journey of the Universe*”

Sophia Summer Institute 2014

In celebration of the centenary of Thomas Berry’s birth

Holy Names University, Sophia Center, Oakland, CA, USA

July 17-20, 2014

<http://fore.research.yale.edu/files/2014-Summer-Flyer.pdf>

<http://www.hnu.edu/sophia/summerInstitute.html>

“Sustainability and the Sacred”

Hampshire College, Amherst, MA, USA

July 24-27, 2014

http://fore.research.yale.edu/files/SS_brochure_2014.pdf

<http://www.hampshire.edu/specialprograms/25435.htm>

Northeast Eco-Dharma Conference 2014

Wonderwell Mountain Refuge, Springfield, NH, USA

August 7-11, 2014

<http://wonderwellrefuge.org/events/calendar/eventdetail/363/-/northeast-eco-dharma-conference-2014>

“Anthropocene Campus”

Haus der Kulturen der Welt (HKW), Berlin, Germany

November 14-22, 2014

Application deadline: April 30, 2014

[http://www.anthropocene-](http://www.anthropocene-curriculum.org/login.action;jsessionid=5B27CCC25A7060733D043F92BB4F010E?os_destinati)

[on=%2Findex.action](http://www.anthropocene-curriculum.org/login.action;jsessionid=5B27CCC25A7060733D043F92BB4F010E?os_destinati)

For more events, visit: <http://fore.research.yale.edu/calendar/>

12. Calls for Papers

“Human-Animal Relationships in Religious Traditions”

Bonn University, Germany

September 25-27, 2014

Submission deadline: April 11, 2014

<https://networks.h-net.org/node/3128/discussions/9170/cfp-conference-human-animal-relationships-bonngermany-sept-25-27>

“Ecomusicologies 2014: Dialogues”

University of North Carolina at Asheville, USA

This conference allows for participation as presenter or audience member via the Internet.

October 4-5, 2014

Submission Deadline: April 30, 2014

<http://www.ecomusicologies.org/>

“Ecological Resistance Movements in the 21st Century: The Continuing Global Struggle for Biocultural Survival and Multispecies Justice”

Call for paper proposals for both an edited volume by this title and also a special issue of the *Journal for the Study of Religion, Nature and Culture*

Submission deadline: May 15, 2014

<http://fore.research.yale.edu/news/item/call-for-proposals-ecological-resistance-movements/>

“Towards Ecocultural Ethics: Recent Trends and Future Directions”

International Conference

Birla Institute of Technology and Science, Goa, India

October 9-11, 2014

Submission Deadline: May 15, 2014

<http://www.bits-goia.ac.in/EcocultralEthics/index.html>

"Religion and the Natural Elements"

Graduate student conference

Northwestern University, Department of Religious Studies, Evanston, IL, USA

October 24-26, 2014

Submission Deadline: May 16, 2014

<http://www.bu.edu/gdrs/files/2010/09/Religion-and-the-Natural-Elements.pdf>

“Whatever Happened to Deep Ecology? Past, Present, and Future”

An invitation for papers on the occasion of 30th anniversary of *The Trumpeter*

Submission deadline: August 31, 2014

<http://trumpeter.athabascau.ca/index.php/trumpet/announcement/view/12>

13. Job Announcements

Full-Time, Permanent Research Associates, Three-Year Research Assistant, and PhD Studentship Posts in STS/HPS study of Science and Religion

Coventry University, UK

Deadlines: April 25-28, 2014

<http://fore.research.yale.edu/news/item/coventry-university-job-announcements-in-sts-hps-study-of-science-and-relig/>

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Two fully-funded (5-year) doctoral positions in English at Mid Sweden University, with a desired emphasis on ecocriticism/environmental humanities

The Department of Humanities, Mid Sweden University, Campus Sundsvall

Application Deadline: May 16, 2014

<http://www.miun.se/en/University/About-us/jobs/Two-PhD-candidates-in-English/>

14. Graduate Programs

Joint MA in Religion and Ecology

Yale School of Forestry & Environmental Studies (FES) and Yale Divinity School (YDS), New Haven, CT, USA

This graduate program is aimed at students who wish to integrate the study of environmental issues and religious communities in their professional careers and for those who wish to study the cultural and ethical dimensions of environmental problems.

Faculty members: Mary Evelyn Tucker, John Grim, and Fred Simmons

<http://fore.research.yale.edu/yale-ma/>

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MA and PhD in Philosophy and Religion, concentration in Philosophy, Cosmology, and Consciousness

California Institute of Integral Studies, San Francisco, CA, USA

This graduate program is dedicated to re-imagining the human species as a mutually enhancing member of the Earth community.

Faculty members: Brian Thomas Swimme, Elizabeth Allison, Sean Kelly, Richard Tarnas, and Robert McDermott

http://www.ciis.edu/Academics/Graduate_Programs/Philosophy_Cosmology_and_Consciousness.html

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For more educational programs related to religion and ecology, visit:

<http://fore.research.yale.edu/education/resources/links/>

15. *Worldviews: Global Religions, Culture, and Ecology*

Worldviews: Global Religions, Culture, and Ecology has as its focus the relationships between religion, culture and ecology world-wide. Articles discuss major world religious traditions, such as Islam, Buddhism or Christianity; the traditions of indigenous peoples; new religious movements; and philosophical belief systems, such as pantheism, nature spiritualities, and other religious and cultural worldviews in relation to the cultural and ecological systems. Focusing on a range of disciplinary areas including Anthropology, Environmental Studies, Geography, Philosophy, Religious Studies, Sociology and Theology, the journal also presents special issues that center around one theme.

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