

# Desert Harvest

THE DIVISION FOR LATE MEDIEVAL AND REFORMATION STUDIES

"... the premier place for Reformation studies" —Lyndal Roper, Regius Professor of Modern History, University of Oxford



## A Generous Heart is More Valuable than Great Wealth

by Susan C. Karant-Nunn, Director and Regents' Professor of History



With the greatest pleasure, I tell you all that Cory Davis has won a prestigious Fulbright Fellowship for his dissertation research and initial drafting during 2017-2018. He and his family will reside in Karlsruhe, Germany, while he works on the novel topic of successive waves of Swiss Brethren (Anabaptists) who fled to that region during the seventeenth century and their efforts to survive in a mainly Reformed environment. Imagine Cory's shock when he discovered, and we discovered with him, that Fulbrights have been cut back to a shadow of their former selves. The overall length of Cory's fellowship is six months rather than an academic year, the maintenance stipend is minimal in light of today's high costs, and the travel and family allowances have been curtailed.

Cory Davis's story is merely one example of the needs of worthy graduate students that regularly arise. How can the Division step into this breach? Our own means are so slender that Luise Betterton "squeezes every nickel" several times before deciding whether to spend it.

A number of you may have unwittingly helped us to negotiate such emergencies on behalf of our students, through your contributions to the Ora

DeConcini Martin and Morris Martin General Endowment. I avidly solicit your ongoing gifts to this fund. The interest generated by its principal of (presently) \$192,000 enable us to offer monetary solace to our young scholars who have received only a minor grant from the ever fewer offices and avenues, on campus and nationally, that nominally still hold out the hope of research support.

Clarence (Cliff) and Phala Andressen have found their own way to express their admiration to the University of Arizona for maintaining the Division. Using one of their IRAs, they have endowed a scholarship fund that will reach its full dimension years from now. Yet even now, it produces an annual \$1,000 that can be applied to the special needs of any student selected by Ute Lotz-Heumann, Luise Betterton, and me—this year's recipient is, in fact, not Cory but rather Kristen Coan, who is off this summer to research the hospital of Geneva in the sixteenth century. Even this sum can reduce the bitter taste of penury!

I interviewed the Andressens over tea and cakes at the Arizona Inn. They do not possess great wealth but are members of what I would term the American professional middle class.

A SEMI-ANNUAL  
NEWSLETTER OF  
THE DIVISION FOR  
LATE MEDIEVAL AND  
REFORMATION  
STUDIES

Founded in 1989 by  
Heiko A. Oberman (1930-2001),  
Regents' Professor of History

Director and Regents'  
Professor of History:  
Susan C. Karant-Nunn

Heiko A. Oberman Professor:  
Ute Lotz-Heumann

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John Leech  
Ute Lotz-Heumann  
Hester Oberman  
Toetie Oberman  
Helen Schaefer  
John Schaefer  
Danielle Thu

The University of Arizona  
Douglass Building 315  
PO Box 210028  
Tucson AZ 85721  
(520) 621-1284  
Fax/ (520) 626-5444  
<http://dlmrs.web.arizona.edu>

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THE UNIVERSITY  
OF ARIZONA.

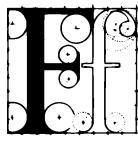
Arizona's First University.



A Word from the Oberman Chair

## A Picture is Worth a Thousand Words

by Ute Lotz-Heumann, Heiko A. Oberman Professor



For the first time ever, the Division was represented at the Tucson Festival of Books this year! The College of Social and

Behavioral Sciences offered us a time slot in its activity booth between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 11, and we eagerly accepted. Obviously this could be another opportunity to make the public aware of the 500th anniversary of the Protestant Reformation. But then we wondered: What would we actually do with the space? Show books and hand out flyers?

The solution came to us when we moved beyond "books" to the idea of printing, an important technology in spreading the message of the Protestant Reformation. Short pamphlets in the vernacular were a prominent medium in the Reformation era, but equally plentiful were so-called broadsheets, single-leaf sheets with an image (woodcut or engraving) accompanied by a short explanatory text.

Historians estimate that about 90 percent of the population of Germany in the early sixteenth century could not read. Therefore, images on broadsheets effectively conveyed messages to the illiterate.

In my undergraduate classes, I sometimes introduce an activity in which students look at Reformation broadsheets and compare them to other images of the sixteenth century (the



Left to right: David Neufeld, Cory Davis, Rachel Small, Annie Morphew

Pope with his tiara, Cranach portraits of Luther, among others) in order to figure out their message. We decided to have an exhibit at the Book Festival to reproduce that undergraduate activity for a new audience. We named our exhibition "A Picture is Worth a Thousand Words: Visual Literacy in the Age of the Protestant Reformation."

Doctoral student Cory Davis, who is also my research assistant this semester, took on the task with relish. He transformed my bare-bones undergraduate activity into quite a show, including laminated guides and a handout. Cory made high resolution scans of both Protestant and Catholic polemical images as well as one advocating religious peace (which we placed at the end of the exhibit), had them enlarged and created huge panels to hang in our tent. He figured out how to organize our space so that visitors could walk through our display without bumping into each other.

Thus, on Saturday, March 11, at noon a Division delegation consisting of Professor Karant-Nunn, Cory Davis, Annie

Morphew, David Neufeld, Rachel Small, and I gathered in front of the Douglass building, all fired up. We set up our exhibition (try hanging lightweight styrofoam panels from tent poles and you will know why we were glad that there was no wind that day), and expected that we would need two or three people around at any time to engage visitors. Imagine our surprise when we realized that none of us could really be gone for very long. People kept coming, sometimes there were four of us leading visitors through our exhibit at the same time, and the two hours were over in no time.

We were all a bit "high" from our success when we carried our materials back to the Douglass building. I think we will do it again next year. Come and join the Division at the Tucson Festival of Books in 2018!



Detail of "Clerical Brawl," broadsheet (1619)

## Dr. Peter W. Foley (1961-2016) In Memoriam

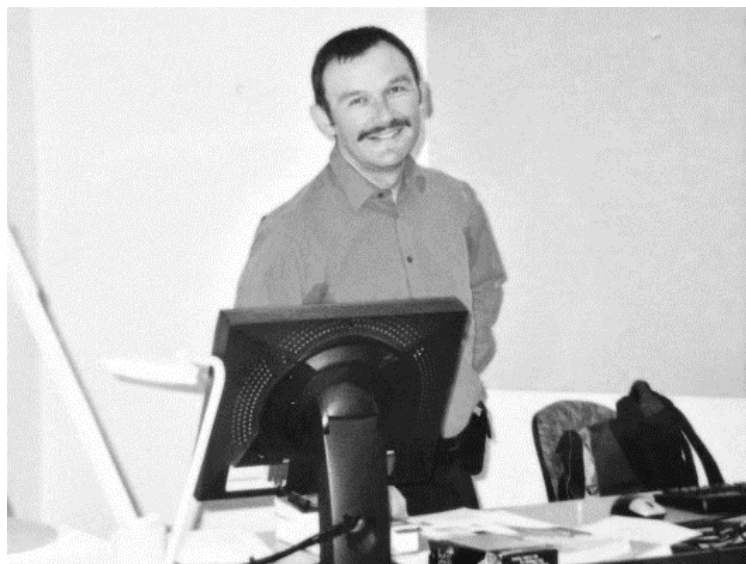


Dr. Peter W. Foley, Associate Professor of Religious Studies and Faculty Associate in the Division for Late

Medieval and Reformation Studies, as well as the founding director of the UA Institute for the Study of Religion and Culture (ISRC), passed away on December 13, 2016, after battling brain cancer for a little over a year. He was 55 years old.

Peter Foley grew up in Germany and England, and published both in English and German. He held a B.A. Honours degree from the University of Keele (1985), an M.A. from Northwestern (1986) and a Dr. phil. magna cum laude from the University of Vienna (1990). He taught at the University of Economics in Vienna, and came to the University of Arizona in 1992 where he taught in the German Department (now German Studies) and interdisciplinary studies in the Humanities Program. In 2005 he joined the Religious Studies Program, and in Spring 2008 he was Acting Director of Religious Studies. Through his research and work as the director of the ISRC, he was actively involved in a wide range of units across the University, including Art History, Judaic Studies, and Philosophy. In Fall 2008 he was Canon Symmonds Memorial Scholar at St. Deiniol's Library in Wales. In Spring 2015, Dr. Foley was elected to the Slater Fellowship at the University of Durham in England, where he was to spend the Fall 2015 semester in residency at Durham Castle and working in the Cathedral Library. Regrettably, the onset of his illness in fall 2015 prevented him from pursuing this prestigious appointment.

A talented and popular professor, Dr. Foley was



Dr. Peter W. Foley

awarded the Provost's General Education Teaching Award in 2002. His courses ranged from general education courses on "Christianity and Art" and "Early Roots of Christianity" to upper-level and graduate courses on "Celtic Spirituality" and "Religion in the Age of Reason." He was at the forefront of the University of Arizona's foray into online education, and was among the first faculty members in the College of Humanities to successfully develop online courses.

The focus of Professor Foley's work was the history of ideas in philosophy and theological thought. He published books on the Austro-German Catholic theologian and economist Adam Müller (1990) and on the German Reformed and Lutheran theologian Friedrich Schleiermacher (2006). For the latter book he was awarded the Adele Mellen Prize for a Distinguished Contribution to Scholarship at the 2006 American Academy of Religion Conference. He also published on civil rights for Jews in Germany in 1799 (*Theologische Literaturzeitung*, 2001), and Schleiermacher's Romantic philosophy (*Das neue Licht der Frühromantik*, 2009). He had an

accepted article on Jeremy Collier's "Desertion Discuss'd" of 1688 (*Festschrift for Susan Karant-Nunn*, forthcoming). At the time of his death, he was completing two manuscripts; an edition of Nonjuror pamphlets c. 1688-1695 concerning Anglican schism; and a second manuscript, a contextualized edition of the influential Nonjurors' liturgy of 1718.

Tireless in his outreach and community involvement, Dr. Foley bridged many local and international communities. A member of Grace St. Paul's Episcopal Church, he was active in the Tucson Episcopal Community, including the Episcopal Campus Ministry and giving lectures at St. Philip's in the Hills Episcopal Church and St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. He also enjoyed his activities with the Emerald Isle Society. He was a well-known and welcome scholar at the Herzog August Bibliothek, an international research institute, in Wolfenbüttel, Germany, where he spent many happy and productive summers.

In addition to his scholarly activities and university duties, Peter was also an avid runner, bicyclist, and horseman.

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## A Generous Heart is More Valuable than Great Wealth

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Cliff hails from New Orleans, where one Jesuit father in particular recognized his potential. He took a degree in physics at Loyola University of New Orleans. He migrated, nevertheless, through employment in Virginia and Florida, from Catholic to Episcopal. He studied further at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and calls his field “applied physics and engineering.” Over a 40-year career, he moved several times, meeting (at a Christmas concert) and marrying Phala, a music education specialist, in Virginia. Phala was born in Alabama and raised in Virginia as a Baptist, she told me. She may have begun playing the piano and

singing, but during her pedagogical career she spent nine years engaging special needs children in musical expression; she taught them to play various instruments. In retirement, she takes pleasure in playing a Hammond organ that Cliff reconditioned for her. In Tucson, most recently, Cliff lent his skill to the Raytheon corporation, from which he retired two years ago. The Andressens now attend local Lutheran churches. Phala volunteers at Banner University Medical Center.

Phala and Cliff wholeheartedly share the conviction that in their giving they should express gratitude for what they, in their youth,

received from others. Through the Division’s Summer Lecture Series every August—I met them years ago at St. Philip’s in the Hills Episcopal Church, where this lecture series is held—they came to admire the quality of our graduate students. As a consequence, they have directed part of their long-term philanthropy to the Division.

The kindness of the Andressens and others among you virtually guarantees (I say hopefully) that we shall find a remedy for Fulbright’s short-changing its present fellows and for other graduate students’ most pressing financial needs as they pursue their degrees.



## MARKING THE 500TH ANNIVERSARY of the Protestant Reformation

### War and Religion in the Reformation Era

A public lecture by Ute Lotz-Heumann, Heiko A. Oberman Professor  
**Wednesday, October 4 @ 7 pm** | UA Fred Fox School of Music, Holsclaw Hall

### The 500<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of Luther’s “95 Theses against Indulgences”

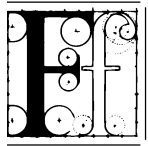
Panel Discussion

**Tuesday, October 31 @ 6 pm** | UA Libraries, Special Collections



## 31<sup>st</sup> Annual Town and Gown Lecture: Comparative Reformations

by Rachel Small, doctoral student



For this momentous year of 2017, and serendipitously my first year as a Division student, our

Town and Gown lecturer was Merry E. Wiesner-Hanks, Distinguished Professor of History at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. She is a prolific historian, who was at the forefront of early modern gender history, and has now turned to the field of world history. She is producing ground-breaking work by expanding the early modern period to a global scale. Indeed, she has always been one of my inspirations, so it was a great pleasure to be able to speak with her about my research and to hear her enlightening lecture. During her time in Tucson, she met with graduate students and faculty, sharing her passion for our field.

Professor Wiesner-Hanks' lecture, entitled "To the Ends of the Earth: Religious Transformations in the Age of the Reformation," focused on religious reforms that took place across the world during the sixteenth century. She began the lecture outlining the ideas of a man who renounced traditional religious practices and beliefs, particularly those observances that promised salvation. The reformer promoted education for a wider swath of people and supported the printing of religious texts in the vernacular language, so that the educated elite would no longer have sole control of religious practices and worship. These ideas could easily be attributed to Martin Luther. However, Merry Wiesner-Hanks informed the intrigued audience that this man was, in fact, Guru Nanak (1469-1539).

Her lecture went on to outline Guru Nanak's development of Sikhism, the reforms in

Confucianism, and the religious schisms that gave rise to the Safavid and Songhay Empires. She also presented material on the sixteenth-century spread of Jewish mysticism through the Kabbalah and the expansion of Sufism. Professor Wiesner-Hanks aptly revealed many commonalities between these simultaneous global reforms, including the emphasis on spiritual over earthly concerns and a turn toward inward belief and faith, the developing closeness of the church and state, and the strong impacts on established ideals of masculine and feminine behavior.

Merry Wiesner-Hanks made a case for the importance of global comparisons of religious reforms in the sixteenth century. Not only was this an era when religions and states were developing from within, but the known world expanded—not many years prior to Martin Luther's production of the "95 Theses," Christopher Columbus reached the New World. In time, these peoples undergoing reforms increasingly interacted with one another, altering the perception of humanity's place

in the world and its relationship with the divine.

In my conversations with Professor Wiesner-Hanks, we discussed the modern political and cultural impact of Martin Luther's Reformation. I was reminded of the final remarks of her lecture and realized how important those words were. She spoke to the audience about the 2017 joint celebration between the Catholic Church and the Lutheran World Federation. Pope Francis and Bishop Munib Younan of Jordan, head of the Lutheran World Federation, made a joint statement that rejected all hatred and violence committed in the name of religion, past and present. To this declaration of peace, Merry Wiesner-Hanks added, "Some of that hatred and violence is an inheritance of the many religious reformations of the sixteenth century across the globe. It is good to understand this... but after 500 years, it is also good to give it up." In this remark, she reminds us of the importance of the study of history, of the Reformation, and of our role in educating for a better world.

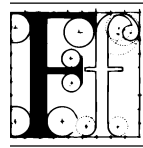
*Wiesner-Hanks  
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reforms*



Back row (from left): Rachel Small, Annie Morphew, David Neufeld, Ana Ghoreishian  
Front row (from left): Adam Hough, Benjamin Miller, Professor Merry Wiesner-Hanks, Cory Davis

## The Complexities of Luther's Emotions

by Adam Hough, doctoral student



ive hundred years on, and new biographies of the iconic reformer, Martin Luther,

continue to roll off the presses with each passing year. And yet, are we any closer to meeting the historical Luther? In observance of the Reformation's quincentenary, Professor Susan Karant-Nunn recently concluded a graduate seminar exploring this very question. For all our study and contemplation and conversation and—dare I say—disagreements, a number of those assembled still went away unsure what to make of the enigmatic man behind the legends. This is the problem and pleasure of studying Martin Luther, an enterprise which few know as intimately as Karant-Nunn.

Earlier this winter, before a packed auditorium, she graciously shared with us some of the fruits of that labor, in a lecture titled, "The Emotions of Martin Luther." It may perhaps be lost on those unaccustomed to the rigors of academic study how arduous and fraught with dangers the study of emotion can be. Insofar as Dr. Luther did not have access to "emoticons"

or other tell-tale indicators of his present emotional state while penning any given work, most of us lack the proficiency to "read" the emotional signature implicit within a choice of a few particular words. Few are those who could match the level of awareness and sensitivity which Professor Karant-Nunn has acquired in her long years of studying the Reformer and his idiosyncrasies.

Luther was an emotional man. He was an angry and passionate man, one who wrote with great spirit and verve. He fought a daily struggle against anxiety and fear, with the Devil, ever by his side—his "constant and unrelenting companion"—whispering seductions in his ear. But in his heart beat the drum of the Holy Spirit, guiding his pen as he set out to repair God's church on earth. This vision of Luther—this mortal who communed with God and the Devil—is well known to us.

Less well known is the Luther whom Karant-Nunn has come to know—the man who cherished his children and who loved his wife, Käthe, with a great passion to his dying day; the man who felt personally betrayed by the German Jews' refusal to convert, who

condemned a generation of peasants for not understanding his vision of reform. The man's emotional landscape makes for rocky terrain, indeed; but from the vantage of its heights, there's a certain clarity to be found. All this study of emotion helps us understand the person of Luther better, to be sure, but it also helps explain why he was such a polarizing figure in his day. As Karant-Nunn puts it: he had *charisma*. In his deep and public emotional commitment to his vocation, observers of Luther couldn't help but acknowledge, for better or worse, his "authenticity"—in a word, his *honesty*—both with them, but also with himself. This trait endeared him to his followers in a way few other reformers ever achieved. His followers recognized in him the same daily struggles they themselves were facing—the same hopes and fears and existential doubts. This recognition of shared feeling created a bond that persuaded many to take up his cause as their own, giving life to a movement that at times knew Luther *only* through his emotions.

*Luther was an emotional man...He was an angry and passionate man...*



### Dr. Peter W. Foley (1961-2016) In Memoriam

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He will always be remembered for his ready wit, his warmth and kindness, and the joy with which he embraced life up until the very end. He leaves behind many grateful colleagues, students, and friends. He is survived by his wife, Dr. Pia Cuneo (UA Professor of Art History), and by his parents, three siblings, and five nephews.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Institute for the Study of Religion and Culture at the University of Arizona Foundation.

All donations to the Institute for the Study of Religion and Culture at the University of Arizona Foundation are tax deductible.

If you prefer to mail a

donation, checks can be sent to: Gennady Sare, Business Manager, ISRC, Learning Services Bldg. 203, The University of Arizona, PO Box 210105, Tucson, Arizona 85721-0105.

Checks should be made payable to "UA Foundation/Institute for the Study of Religion and Culture."

# Division News

## Congratulations

**Adam Bonikowske**, Division doctoral student, has received travel and research grants from the Central European History Society (CEHS) as well as from the UA Social and Behavioral Sciences Research Institute. These will assist him in pursuing archival research in Germany for his dissertation on Anabaptist masculinity.

**Dr. Sean Clark** (PhD 2013) has been appointed Head of School at the BASIS campus in Shenzhen, China. The school has been open for a year and a half and has almost one thousand students, ranging in age from three to eighteen. Clark was formerly Head of School of the BASIS campus in Flagstaff, Arizona.

**Kristen Coan**, Division doctoral student, has been awarded a Student Research Fellowship at the H. Henry Meeter Center for Calvin Studies at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Michigan. She has won a travel grant from the UA Graduate and Professional Student Council (GPSC). Additionally, she recently learned that she has received a Community Council Dissertation Scholarship from the Arizona Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies (ACMRS). These latter two will enable her to make a preliminary foray into the archives for her research on the General Hospital in sixteenth-century Geneva.

**Cory Davis**, Division doctoral student, has won a Fulbright Fellowship for dissertation research in Germany on seventeenth-century Anabaptism in the Palatinate.

## Activities of Faculty and Graduate Students

**Kristen Coan**, Division doctoral student, gave a paper, "*L'Hôpital Général* in Calvin's Geneva," this March at the Calvin Studies Society Colloquium, hosted at Baylor University in Waco, Texas.

**Professor David Graizbord**, Associate Director of the Arizona Center for Judaic Studies and Division associated faculty, saw the publication of his chapter, "The Quiet Conversion of a 'Jewish' Woman in Eighteenth-Century Spain," in "Conversions: Gender and Religious Change in Early Modern Europe," edited by Simon Ditchfield and Helen Smith (Manchester, 2017). Last November he presented a paper on "Converso Identities: A 'Crisis of Classification' and its Echoes, 1391-Present," at the international conference, "Religious Changes and Cultural Transformations in the Early Modern Western Sephardi Communities," hosted by The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Mount Scopus Campus. This semester Prof. Graizbord is teaching the Division Seminar (Hist 696F) on "The Jews of Early Modern Europe," and he is serving as a member of the search committee for the first appointment to the Susan C. Karant-Nunn Chair in Reformation and Early Modern European History.

**Adam Hough**, Division doctoral student, was interviewed and appears in "Colonization Road," a documentary by filmmaker Michelle St. John on the history of colonialism in Ontario. It forms part of the CBC documentary series "Firsthand." For a preview, see <https://vimeo.com/109934578>.

**Professor Susan Karant-Nunn**, Division Director, has published the following essays: "Martin Luther, Women, and Womankind," in "Martin Luther and the Reformation" (Dresden, 2017) (also published in German); "Reformations," 1,500-word entry for "Emotions in Early Modern Europe: An Introduction," edited by Susan Broomhall (London and New York, 2016); "The Problem of Spiritual Discipline: The Indispensability of Apocryphal Books among Sixteenth-Century Leaders of the Lutheran Churches," in "The Bible and Issues of Household, Family, and Gender Ethics c. 1500-1750," New Cambridge History of the Bible 3, edited by Euan Cameron (Cambridge, England, 2016); and "Was tut ein Mann und wie soll eine Frau sein? Diversität in den Geschlechterrollen der Reformationszeit," in "Hör nicht auf zu singen: Zeuginnen der Schweizer Reformation," edited by Rebecca Giselsbrecht and Sabine Scheuter (Zurich, 2016). This past January she gave two presentations: "The Emotions of Martin Luther," the opening lecture in the series delivered at the University of Arizona to mark the 500<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the beginning of the Protestant Reformation; and "Martin Luther's Friendship with Frederick the Wise," in a session on Reformation and politics at the American Society of Church History, held in Denver, Colorado.

**Professor Ute Lotz-Heumann**, Heiko A. Oberman Professor, gave an invited lecture entitled "A Tour of Reformation Europe" at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Tucson in November 2016. In April of 2017, she and Professor Karant-Nunn gave a joint lecture entitled "Pamphlets and Propaganda: The Lutheran Reformation in Print" in UA Special Collections as part of the Early Books Lecture Series. They spoke about two pamphlets which were recently acquired by Special Collections as a gift in honor of the 500<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Protestant Reformation, Martin Luther's "Advice To the City Councilors of All German Cities, that They Establish and Maintain Christian Schools" (1524), and "Response to Murner whether the King of England or the Godly Doctor Martin Luther is a Liar" (1523).

**Annie Morphew**, Division master's student, and **Rachel Small**, Division doctoral student, have been designated Managing Co-Editors of the newly-launched, student-run publication of the Department of History. Titled "Footnotes: A Journal of History," it will feature undergraduate and graduate research. Director of Graduate Studies, Professor Katherine Morrissey, will serve as affiliated faculty for the project.

**David Neufeld**, Division doctoral student, gave a paper, "If a man abide not in me, he is cast forth": Anabaptist Religious Practice and the Reformed

Response in Seventeenth-Century Zurich," last May at the Sixth Annual RefoRC Conference in Copenhagen, Denmark.

**Rachel Small**, Division doctoral student, spoke recently at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church on "Reforming Womanhood: How the Early Reformation's Social Theology Altered Perceptions of Femininity."

## Alumni

**Professor Michael Bruening**, Missouri University of Science and Technology, recently published "A Reformation Sourcebook: Documents from an Age of Debate" (Toronto, 2017). Last November he gave two invited talks: "Les opposants de Jean Calvin dans le Pays de Vaud et en France" at the University of Lyon; and "Charles Du Moulin, François Bauduin, et les 'moyenneurs'" at the Sorbonne.

**Dr. Thomas Donlan**, Brophy College Preparatory, presented a paper last October on "The Salesian Reform of the Militant Catholic Imagination" at the Salesian Scholars Seminar in Stella Niagara, New York. In November, he spoke on "Oasis of Gentleness in a Desert of Militancy: Francis de Sales' Contribution to French Catholicism" at a conference on "French Spiritual Traditions," held at the Oblate School of Theology in San Antonio, Texas.

**Professor Marjory Lange**, Western Oregon University, will co-present with Professor Emerita Marsha Dutton, Ohio University, a paper this May on "The Formation of Historical Memory in the Works of Aelred of Rievaulx" at the International Medieval Congress in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

**Professor Jonathan Reid**, East Carolina University, presented four papers over the winter and spring: "The Meaux Group in the Making of John Calvin" at the Calvin Studies Society Colloquium, Baylor University; "Les éditions fabriques de la Bible et Érasme" at Journée d'étude, "Le Nouveau Testament d'Érasme (1516)–Regards sur l'Europe des humanistes," Université de Paris 1-Panthéon-Sorbonne, Institut d'Histoire moderne et contemporaine; "Pastors and People: Reformation and Revolt in the French Cities, 1520–1563," keynote address at the Mid-Atlantic Renaissance and Reformation Seminar, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, Virginia; and "Idées interdites et réseaux des adhérents: Méthodes et sources pour découvrir dissidents en train de 'croire et faire,'" at Journée d'études, "Réseaux épistolaires et pouvoirs," Université de Pau de Pays de l'Adour.

**Professor Eric Saak**, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis, saw the publication of his monograph, "Luther and the Reformation of the Later Middle Ages" (Cambridge, England, 2017). He has also published a chapter, "Luther and the Monastic World of the Later Middle Ages," in "The Oxford Encyclopedia of Martin Luther," edited by Derek Nelson and Paul Hinlicky (Oxford, online 2016).



**UA Division for Late Medieval and Reformation Studies • Alumni**

**Robert J. Bast** (PhD 1993)  
University of Tennessee, Knoxville

**James Blakeley** (PhD 2006)  
St. Joseph's College, New York

**Curtis V. Bostick** (PhD 1993)  
Southern Utah University

**Michael W. Bruening** (PhD 2002)  
Missouri University of Science & Technology

**Paul A. Buehler** (PhD 2015)

**Robert J. Christman** (PhD 2004)  
Luther College, Iowa

**Victoria Christman** (PhD 2005)  
Luther College, Iowa

**Sean E. Clark** (PhD 2013)  
Head of School, BASIS, Shenzhen, China

**Thomas A. Donlan** (PhD 2011)  
Brophy College Preparatory,  
Phoenix, Arizona

**Adam Asher Duker** (MA 2009)

**Peter A. Dykema** (PhD 1998)  
Arkansas Tech University

**Elizabeth M. Ellis-Marino** (PhD 2015)  
California State University, East Bay

**John Frymire** (PhD 2001)  
University of Missouri

**Andrew C. Gow** (PhD 1993)  
University of Alberta, Edmonton

**Brad S. Gregory** (MA 1989)  
University of Notre Dame

**J. Derek Halvorson** (MA 1998)  
President, Covenant College

**Brandon Hartley** (PhD 2007)  
Wasatch Academy, Mt. Pleasant, Utah

**Sigrun Haude** (PhD 1993)  
University of Cincinnati

**Daniel Jones** (MA 2011)

**Julie H. Kang** (PhD 2010)

**Benjamin Kulas** (MA 2005)  
Middlesex School,  
Concord, Massachusetts

**Nicole Kuroпка** (MA 1997)  
Privatdozentin at Wupperthal/Bethel Seminary

**Marjory E. Lange** (PhD minor, 1993)  
Western Oregon University

**Scott M. Manetsch** (PhD 1997)  
Trinity Evangelical Divinity School

**Patrick D. Meeks** (MA 2013)

**Tod Meinke** (MA 2008)  
Software Engineer, ConnectTel, Austin, Texas

**Michael D. Milway** (PhD 1997)

**Amy M. Newhouse** (PhD 2015)  
Lone Star College, Houston, Texas

**Jonathan Reid** (PhD 2001)  
East Carolina University

**Joshua Rosenthal** (PhD 2005)

**Hayley R. Rucker** (MA 2012)

**Eric Leland Saak** (PhD 1993)  
Indiana University – Purdue University  
Indianapolis

**Han Song** (MA 2002)  
Brookside Capital, Boston

**J. Jeffery Tyler** (PhD 1995)  
Hope College, Michigan

**Joel Van Amberg** (PhD 2004)  
Tusculum College, Tennessee

**Atilla Vékony** (MA 1998)  
Wheatmark, Inc., Tucson, Arizona