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Groupe Sociétés, Religions, Laïcités

Le GSRL (UMR 8582) est un laboratoire de recherche du **CNRS** et de l'**École pratique des hautes études** (EPHE-PSL). Le GSRL rassemble des chercheurs de différentes disciplines (histoire, sociologie, sciences politiques, anthropologie, philosophie, droit etc.) travaillant sur les transformations du religieux et les questions relatives à la laïcité dans le monde contemporain. Son champ de compétences englobe de nombreuses aires culturelles. Depuis septembre 2019, il est installé au Campus Condorcet à l'adresse suivante :

GSRL

5ème étage Bâtiment Recherche Nord

Campus Condorcet

14 Cours des Humanités, 93322 Aubervilliers

Bourse : Prix du Premier livre de la Chaire Louis Massignon d'études du fait religieux

Date limite 30 septembre 2020



Prix du Premier livre de la Chaire Louis Massignon d'études du fait religieux

Ouverte au printemps 2020, la Chaire Louis Massignon d'études du fait religieux lance son premier appel pour le prix du Premier livre. La création de cette récompense répond à un des objectifs majeurs de la Chaire qu'est le soutien à la jeune recherche dans un environnement de plus en plus compétitif où la publication d'un premier ouvrage est devenue presque indispensable. Le prix s'élève à 10 000€ et a vocation à récompenser un ouvrage de sciences sociales du fait religieux contemporain, publié en français, en 2019 ou en 2020. Le livre en question doit être une recherche académique fondée sur des données empiriques et/ou théoriques de première main et la première monographie en nom propre de l'auteur.ice, sans limite d'âge. Il peut donc s'agir d'un manuscrit issu de la thèse, mais pas nécessairement. L'attribution du prix se fera sur la foi des seuls critères précisés ci-dessus. Les travaux seront évalués par un jury mixte composé à la fois d'un membre du comité scientifique de la Chaire, et d'un.e chercheur.e extérieur.e spécialiste du sujet abordé dans l'ouvrage.

L'ouvrage doit être envoyé en deux exemplaires par voie postale avant le 5 décembre 2020 minuit (cachet de la Poste faisant foi). Le nom du. de la lauréat.e.s sera annoncé le 15 mars 2021 et il. elle recevra son prix publiquement, lors de la tenue de la Conférence annuelle de la Chaire prévue fin mars 2021, à Paris. Le.a lauréat.e sera par la suite invité.e à venir présenter son ouvrage lors d'une conférence-débat dédiée. De plus,

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Pilotage de la Chaire

Le pilotage scientifique est conduit par **Alain Dieckhoff**, directeur de recherche au CNRS et directeur du CERI, et **Stéphane Lacroix**, Associate Professor à Sciences Po et chercheur au CERI. Le secrétariat scientifique est assuré par **Charlotte Thomas**, chercheure postdoc au CERI.

Informations pratiques à retenir

- Critères d'éligibilité : premier ouvrage en nom propre, fondé sur des données de première main, sans restriction d'âge
- Langue : français
- Discipline : sciences sociales du fait religieux contemporain
- Publication : 2019 et 2020
- Montant du prix : 10 000€

Calendrier

- Réception des manuscrits : 5 décembre 2020
- Publication des résultats : 15 mars 2021
- Remise du Prix : fin mars 2021
- Adresse et format d'envoi : envoi postal papier:
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#Appel à communications / “Veritas in a Time of Great Truths? Dominicans and the 20th-century Ideologies in Europe”

Université Johannes Gutenberg de Mayence / Université catholique de Louvain

Date limite : 30 septembre 2020

In 1994 Eric Hobsbawm defined the short 20th century (from the start of the First World War until the fall of the Soviet Union) as the ‘age of extremes’. It was a century that saw the rise and decline of competing ideologies such as fascism and communism, of swift economic growth and decline, of the transformation of colonial imperialism into more subtle attempts at world

dominance, and of the shift from romantic 19th-century nationalism to ‘nationalism in a world of nation states’ (Breuilly). These evolutions did not go unnoticed by the Dominican Order, famous for incorporating Karl Barth’s principle of holding the Bible in one hand and a newspaper in the other. With regard to the long 19th century, Benedict T. Viviano once stated that ‘no group in the church was more helpful in enabling the episcopal and papal magisterial to face up to the new cultural and political challenges’ than the Dominicans. But how did they do this in the 20th century? That is the topic we aim to investigate at this conference.

We invite scholars to present their research on the sometimes ambivalent attitude of Dominicans – individually or in a group – towards the ideologies that have dominated Europe in the past century, such as nationalism, fascism, nazism and communism. Did they propose strategies of resistance, accommodation or collaboration, and what was their underlying motivation to do so? How did their stance impact the position of the Order and the Church, both on the local and the general level? How did this influence their self-understanding (ad intra) and their public image (ad extra)? Did this generate conflicts within the Order? Were there long-term consequences, perhaps even until today? In short, how did they live up to the motto of the Order, Veritas, in a context of diverse ideological claims to truth?

Scholars – senior as well as junior – are invited to propose a topic by sending an abstract (300 words) and their C.V. to Anton Milh OP (anton.milh@kuleuven.be) before September 30, 2020. They will receive a confirmation of their participation before November 30. The duration of a paper presentation will be thirty minutes, and each paper will be followed by a twenty minutes discussion with the audience.

The conference will take place at the Leipzig Dominican convent (Georg-Schumann Straße 336) from May 28 to May 31, 2021.

The organizational committee is formed by Prof. Dr. Claus Arnold (Katholisch-Theologische Fakultät, Johannes Gutenberg Universität Mainz), Dr. des. Elias H. Füllenbach OP (Institut zur Erforschung der Geschichte des Dominikanerordens im deutschen Sprachraum, Cologne), and Drs. Anton Milh OP (Faculty of Theology and Religious Studies, Catholic University of Leuven).

Confirmed speakers are: Prof. Dr. Claus Arnold, Elias H. Füllenbach OP, Dr. Brian Heffernan, Dr. Augustin Laffay OP, and Drs. Anton Milh OP.

Programm

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Appel à communications / Conférence « Faith, Medicine and Religion »

European association for the History of Medicine and Health

Date limite 30 janvier 2021

Call for Abstracts

European Association for the History of Medicine and Health – Biennial Conference

Leuven, 7-10 September 2021

Faith, Medicine and Religion

The European Association for the History of Medicine and Health (EAHMH) invites submissions for its biennial meeting, to be held in Leuven, Belgium, 7-10 September 2021. The Association welcomes abstracts for individual papers, panels, roundtables, poster presentations and other short presentations on the general theme **Faith, Medicine and Religion**.

Faith and religion are part and parcel of the field of medicine and of healing practices. For in times of illness, we are in need of faith. We might express our faith in those who aim to heal us as we recognize and trust their ability to do so. In some settings, both today and in the past, such faith takes on explicit spiritual and religious meanings. It is performed through rituals and shaped by belief systems, shared (or not) between patients, doctors and other caregivers. In other settings, it is the belief in science or other concepts of medicine that drives patients', caregivers' and scientists' search for cures and well-being. Moreover, outside the biomedical domain, hope for improvement drives the search for alternative modes of healing and self-healing, practices often strongly imbued with faith, rituals and conversion narratives. The 2021 EAHMH conference places these questions of trust, belief, religion, hope and devotion centre stage in the history of medicine and health.

At first sight, secularization and medicalization, two of the most potent transformations in the Western world since the 19th century, appear to be two sides of the same coin. Many problems that previously fell within the religious sphere have become defined and treated as medical problems, often in terms of illness and disorders. While since the Middle Ages, the sick were mainly cared for in a religious context, professional lay nurses have filled the shoes of sisters and friars and the therapist's couch has replaced the confessional. Similarly, with regard to sexuality, family planning and end-of-life care, the influence of religion seems to have faded whilst the importance of medical advice and trust in techniques have grown. Not surprisingly then, the history of medicine and religion has often been imagined as one of conflict. Underpinning these studies was a discourse

on the rise of ‘modern’ Western medicine going hand in hand with the downfall of ‘traditional’ religious beliefs and norms.

In line with recent scholarship, this conference is an invitation to complicate this rather dichotomous narrative in diverse ways. By studying the connections and interactions between faith, medicine and religion in different historical eras within and beyond the Western world, we want to encourage historical analyses that help rethink the (often-implicit) role of modernization theories, based on the study of modern Western biomedicine. The category of ‘faith’ may help us explore the many entanglements between the domains of belief, dogma and affect on the one hand and medical knowledge and practices of caring and curing on the other. Questions of trust, belief, hope and devotion among and between patients, health care providers, scientists and societies indeed complicate distinctions between religion on the one hand and medicine on the other. They can contribute to a rich understanding of the many connections – including tensions and conflicts – between both fields.

These varied interactions between the medical and religious fields took on different forms at different levels in different eras. At the level of medicine as a therapeutic practice and a scientific domain, the scientific investigation of the medical effects of religious practices (e.g. praying) and phenomena (e.g. miracles) have led to heated debates among doctors and theologians – debates that cross the boundaries between the religious and the scientific world. In terms of mental health, while faith could be embedded in therapeutic approaches, over-religiosity could also be depicted as provoking mental illness. At the level of health care, political decision-making and ideological divides among professional groups (e.g. between Catholic nurses and lay hospital doctors) reveal different views on the meaning of ‘care’ in health care. If today we tend to understand health care according to the economic criteria of affordability and cost efficiency, its religious meanings were given far greater attention in past policy debates and the shaping of caregivers’ professional identity. At the level of health, as a personal and collective ideal, an almost religious devotion to bodily practices and norms seems equally intertwined with the construction and diffusion of medical advice (e.g. diets and wellbeing).

We particularly welcome proposals for panels touching on these and other topics, including, but not limited to:

- The healing powers of relics or prayer
- Apocalyptic visions on disease, health and medicine
- Priests, lay pastoral employees and religious rituals in the hospital
- Medicine and corporeal religious practices such as fasting
- Missionaries in colonial health care
- The role of medicine in State-Church relationships
- Biomedicine as a form of religion; faith in science
- Technologies of human reproduction and religious norms
- Confession-based networks of health care professionals
- Religion, faith and trust and the welfare state
- Medical care as a conversion tool
- Medicine as a calling; the health professional as priest
- Religious practices among health care providers
- The role of trust in the process of healing
- The role of religious institutions in health care
- Religion and the health of population groups
- Religious healing practices
- Religion and mental pathologies

- Miracles and their medical interpretations
- Spiritualism and 'alternative' medicine
- Religion and medical ethics
- Medicine, pain and/or end-of-life care
- Shared language or metaphors in religion and medicine

Individual submissions must be submitted by 30 January 2021 and should comprise a 250-word abstract, including five key words, and a short CV (max. one page) with contact information. Panel submissions, with the same deadline, should ideally include three papers (each with 250-word abstract, keywords and short CV), a chair and an initial introductory 100-word justification. If you wish to organize a roundtable (a panel discussion of 45 minutes on a specific theme), please include the names of all participants and a short 500-word abstract. We also invite poster presentations and suggestions for new types of short presentations (e.g. outreach activities (e.g. game, exhibit), digitization or medical heritage projects etc.), for which we ask a 100-word description of the project and a one-page CV. More information can be found on the Association's website [EAHMH](#). Questions can be addressed to eahmhleuven2021@kuleuven.be

Poste de chargé d'enseignement / Lectureship in Middle Eastern Studies

Université de Berne

Assistant Lectureship 100%

The Faculty of Humanities of the University of Bern is inviting applications for an assistant lectureship with special emphasis in Social Anthropology, Social or Political Sciences (tenure track position).

The lectureship is located at the Institute for Islamic and Middle Eastern Studies. The appointment will take effect from 1 February 2021. This post is initially limited to four years. An extension of two years is possible after positive evaluations.

Prerequisites for application are a completed PhD and a promising research project aiming for a habilitation. Applicants should have excellent abilities in at least one Middle Eastern language, be engaged in innovative research and be prepared to cooperate with representatives of other disciplines and institutions.

Independent teaching duties involve four hours of class per week in the corresponding bachelor's and master's Degree Courses. The language of instruction and administration at the University of Bern is German. Applicants are expected to acquire a good working knowledge of German within two years.

The University of Bern aims to increase the proportion of women in leading academic positions and therefore strongly encourages female scientists to apply. Job-sharing applications are possible.

Applications should contain a CV, a list of published work, a research project proposal, a list of taught courses, a description of your pedagogical methods, a list of previously acquired external funding, and a detailed account of your experience in academic administration.

Pour postuler : <https://ohws.prospective.ch/public/v1/application/1822ed5f-52a8-41ca-8028-4e6705927685?lang=en>

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