

Contributors

Mariana Alessandri is Assistant Professor of Philosophy at the University of Texas, Rio Grande Valley in the Borderlands between South Texas and Mexico. Her failures include burning caramel corn, killing ivy plants, and stubbornly believing that every task will only take thirty minutes. She plays the piano and wants to learn sign language.

Michael S. Burdett is Research Fellow in Religion, Science and Technology at Wycliffe Hall, University of Oxford. He was once an engineer in the aerospace industry, but gave up an exciting and well-paid job designing robots and satellites to be an academic vagabond in the declining field of academic theology. He has probably only read half the books on his shelf, but they do look impressive as decorations.

Rosemary P. Carbine is Associate Professor of Religious Studies at Whittier College. She specializes in constructive Christian theologies, focusing on comparative feminist, womanist, and Latinx/mujerista theologies, theological anthropology, public/political theologies, and teaching and learning in theology and religion. She has coedited three books and published numerous articles and essays, most recently appearing in *Planetary Solidarity: Global Women's Voices on Christian Doctrine and Climate Justice* (2017). Within the American Academy of Religion, she is a presidentially appointed member of the Teaching and Learning Committee and member of the steering committee for Women and Religion. Carbine's vertigo-inducing fear of heights perhaps accounts for her feminist and public theological studies of grassroots social movements.

Min-Ah Cho is currently a novice of the Society of the Sacred Heart (RSCJ), a congregation of religious women in the Roman Catholic

Church. After four years of teaching at St. Catherine University, St. Paul, Minnesota, she joined the Society, since she found herself deeply desiring the life in a community in which she could pray, eat, and envision a future together. As of the 2018 fall semester, she is going to teach at Manhattan College, NYC. She hopes that the public transportation in NYC gives her a relief and confidence in her mobility because she has never been a good driver.

Rebekah Eklund is Associate Professor of Theology at Loyola University Maryland in Baltimore. She likes to cook but doesn't understand how yeast works. Despite her best efforts, she never learned how to graph a parabola.

Lincoln Harvey is Assistant Dean at St Mellitus College, as well as being Lecturer in Systematic Theology. He has contributed to a number of books and journals, and has also written *A Brief Theology of Sport* (2014). Alongside his work in theological education, Revd Dr Harvey is currently a Licensed Preacher Under Seal in the Diocese of London.

Dennis F. Kinlaw III is Assistant Professor of English and member of the Honors College at Houston Baptist University in Houston, Texas. He carried out his graduate studies at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland—a town celebrated as the “home of golf.” To the chagrin of private instructors, fellow golfers, and his father-in-law, his golf game actually worsened during this time. To this day, he tends to golf alone.

Matthew D. Kirkpatrick is Lecturer in ethics and Christian doctrine at Wycliffe Hall, University of Oxford. He is author of *Soren Kierkegaard* (2013), *Bonhoeffer's Ethics: Between Pacifism and Assassination* (2011), and *Attacks on Christendom in a World Come of Age: Kierkegaard, Bonhoeffer, and the Question of Religionless Christianity* (2011).

Silas Morgan is a political theologian who lives in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and works for Fortress Press. He worked hard at academic life, but no university would hire him. He hated the idea of being an independent scholar, so now he works in publishing. He reads at night and writes on the weekends, and still can't figure out how to avoid typos.

Heather C. Ohaneson is an Assistant Professor of philosophy and religious studies at George Fox University, where she also serves as a William Penn Honors Program faculty fellow. She is a cautious driver, a middling cook, and an altogether dreadful camper.

Kate Ott is Associate Professor of Christian Social Ethics at Drew University Theological School in Madison, New Jersey. She was a part-time athletic department employee who spent more time watching games than ushering or controlling the crowd, which taught her about participatory pedagogy. In sexuality education workshops, she routinely defaults to the term *lover* as keeping up with relationships statuses like *seeing*, *talking*, *going out*, and *together* confuse her.

Duncan B. Reyburn is Senior Lecturer in Information Design and a researcher in philosophical theology and mimetic theory at the University of Pretoria, South Africa. He is the author of *Seeing Things as They Are: G. K. Chesterton and the Drama of Meaning* (2016). He used to be a professional designer and illustrator, but ended up in academia because of a bad life choice. If it weren't for GPS, he would get lost all the time, because he doesn't have a very good sense of direction.

Roberto Sirvent is Professor of Political and Social Ethics at Hope International University in Fullerton, California. He used to work for a US senator, but his obsession with the cafeteria's caesar salad and pecan pie made him a very unproductive employee. Even though he likes to teach and write about movies, he often relies on his wife to explain their endings.

Kara N. Slade is Theologian in Residence and Associate Chaplain at the Episcopal chaplaincy to Princeton University and Seminary, and Associate Rector of Trinity Church. She is a recovering and repentant bureaucrat, having also served as a research engineer and test manager for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. With a doctorate in mechanical engineering as well as theology, she can correctly assemble IKEA furniture approximately 50 percent of the time.

Mitzi J. Smith is a tenured Professor of New Testament and Early Christian Studies at Ashland Theological Seminary. Her most recent book is *Womanist Sass and Talk Back: Social (In)Justice, Intersectionality and*

Biblical Interpretation (2018). In another life, she could have been a comedian. She sees the comical in situations that others do not, and this occasionally gets her in trouble when her laughter interrupts what others have thought to be a serious moment.

Elisabeth T. Vasko is an Associate Professor of Theology at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Prior to entering academia, she served as a youth and youth adult minister in the Chicago area. While her enthusiasm for working with young people remains, she simply did not have the stomach for all the pizza, donuts, and potato chips required for ministry life.

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