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Jonathan Rushworth is working with Michael Schluter to develop the idea of the Relational Company: An alternative to the plc for the 21st Century. He recently retired as a partner with Slaughter and May.

Dr Michael Schluter is founder of the Jubilee Centre and is developing the International Jubilee Network. He is also chairman of the Keep Sunday Special Campaign and chairman of Relationships Foundation International. He has a PhD in agricultural economics from Cornell University and worked in East Africa for six years as a consultant for the World Bank and the International Food Policy Research Institute.

Dr Christopher Watkin is a Junior Research Fellow in contemporary Continental thought at Magdalene College, Cambridge. His doctoral thesis was on the relation between deconstruction and phenomenology, and he is now researching the current 'turn to religion' in Continental thought.

Margaret Wilson, Life Member of Clare Hall College, Cambridge, has taught Art History in the Adult Education Departments of Oxford University and from 1986 Cambridge University. Previously she held the Centenary Schoolmistress Fellowship at Girton College, researching the Origins of Modern Art. Her interests lie in how changes in visual imagery relate to shifts in the underlying worldview (particularly early fifteenth and early twentieth centuries)

Participants will find it helpful to have read the relevant Cambridge Papers, as listed in the seminar descriptions, where appropriate.



In order to allow as many people as possible to join us for this event, there is no fixed charge. However, for those who are able to make a contribution, we invite a suggested donation of £20-25.

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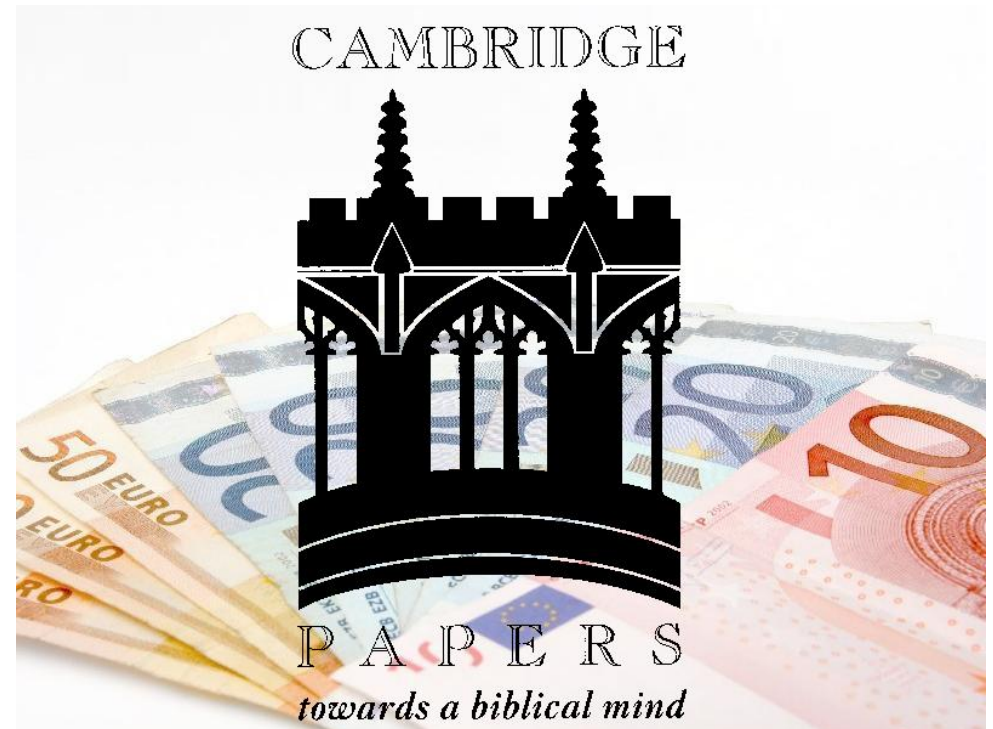
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CAMBRIDGE PAPERS OPEN DAY

10am - 4.45pm Monday 4th May 2009



Eden Baptist Church
1 Fitzroy Street
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TIMETABLE

10.00	Registration & coffee	
10.30	Welcome	
10.35	Plenary: <i>The Economic Crisis: A Biblical Diagnosis and Foundation for Recovery</i> by Dr Paul Mills†	† If last minute work commitments prevent Dr Mills from flying to the UK, the two optional seminar sessions will run in the morning, lunch will be 13.00-14.00, and The Economic Crisis plenary will be delivered via video in the afternoon, to enable Dr Mills to contribute from Washington, D.C.
11.50	Break	
12.15	Optional Seminars I	
13.15	Lunch	
14.15	Optional Seminars II‡	
15:15	Break	
15:45	Plenary Speakers Panel: Q&A	‡ Includes separate session for church leaders
16.45	Close	

OPTIONAL SEMINARS

Optional Seminars I

Transhumanism: Enhancing Humans or a New Creation? Dr Denis Alexander

Offering a Christian critique of transhumanism, an influential philosophy in which enhancement technologies are used to give abilities integral to the body beyond those we would normally consider a human to possess, this seminar will present the Biblical strategy for human transformation as an attractive alternative to the transhumanist project.

A Christian University? Dr Nigel Paterson (Chair: Julian Rivers)

'Do we need a Christian university' (Cambridge Paper Vol 17 No 3) attracted some significant responses. This seminar will consider: Some proposed tests of a Christian university; what the responses to the paper have shown or added; what the paper has achieved so far; and a proposed way forward for the idea of a Christian university.

The Relational Company Dr Michael Schluter CBE & Jonathan Rushworth

Developing ideas from 'Risk, reward and responsibility' (Cambridge Paper Vol 9 No 2), this seminar will consider the strengths and weaknesses of current company structures and their responsibilities to those who rely on them for their well-being. It will then outline an alternative model and describe a proposal for a charter which could be adopted by companies.

Twentieth Century Painting: The Window as Closed? Margaret Wilson

This seminar will explore whether such art (Cambridge Paper Vol 16 No 3) really was so new; how we should engage with this non-representational painting; and whether thus gaining a deeper insight into our culture helps us understand and communicate with those who do not share our faith.

Optional Seminars II

Liberation Theology: an Historian's Perspective Professor John Coffey

Building on 'The abolition of the slave trade' (Cambridge Paper Vol 15 No 2), Professor Coffey will argue that abolitionists, like the Puritans before them, had a liberation theology and will assess its biblical validity and prospects.

Anti-Christian Law and Christian Citizenship Professor Julian Rivers

Extending 'Three principles for Christian citizens' (Cambridge Paper Vol 18 No 1), this group will look at the ways in which recent legal developments express a view of the nature and purpose of law which is anti-Christian. It seeks to explore the deeper causes behind the recent spate of legal problems affecting Christians and considers what the proper response should be.

Responding to a Post-Modern World Dr Christopher Watkin

This seminar will explore how to engage with postmodern thought without either rejecting it undiscerningly or adopting it unthinkingly.

Also, for Church leaders: Engaging with the Jubilee Centre

SPEAKERS

Dr Denis Alexander is Director of the Faraday Institute for Science and Religion and Fellow at St. Edmund's College, Cambridge. He has worked in the biological research community for the past 40 years, latterly at The Babraham Institute (1989-2008). He is editor of the journal *Science & Christian Belief* and serves on the committee of Christians in Science. His most recent book is *Creation or Evolution: Do We Have to Choose?*

Professor John Coffey is Professor of Early Modern History at Leicester University. His research focuses on religion, politics and ideas in early modern Britain and America. He has worked on Puritanism, the English Revolution, and the development of ideas of toleration. His most recent book is *John Goodwin and the Puritan Revolution: Religion and Intellectual Change in Seventeenth-Century England*. He trained as an historian at Cambridge University.

Dr Paul Mills currently works for the IMF, where his interests include global financial stability, the US financial system, innovative risk transfer, climate change and financial markets, and Islamic finance. He previously worked at the UK Treasury and the UK Debt Management Office and is the author of a number of *Cambridge Papers*, including *The ban on interest* (1993), *Investing as a Christian* (1996), and *Globalization and the world economy* (2005).

Dr Nigel Paterson is a senior lecturer in English for Academic Purposes at the University of Winchester and church leader of Immanuel Church, Winchester. A guest contributor to *Cambridge Papers*, he trained as a natural scientist at the University of Cambridge and then as a middle school teacher. For twenty years he has worked in higher education. His EdD thesis was on 'The identity and core values of Church Colleges and Universities in twenty-first century Britain.'