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BOOK LAUNCHES

A Friendly Guide to Women in the New Testament

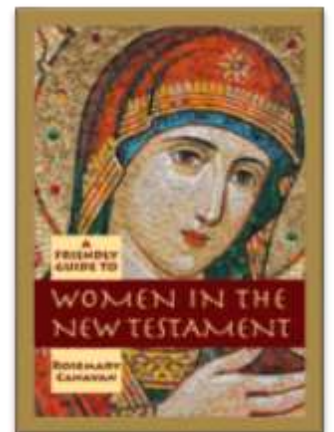
The launch of Dr Rosemary Canavan's new book, *A Friendly Guide to Women in the New Testament*, took place at CTC on Wednesday 10 May in the presence of a large group of friends and colleagues including Professor Peter Sherlock, Vice Chancellor of the University of Divinity, Associate Professor Mary Coloe PBVM who launched the book and representatives of the publishers, John Garratt. Very Rev. Associate Professor Shane Mackinlay, Master of CTC, welcomed everyone saying what a pleasure it was to celebrate CTC's commitment to scholarship by honouring the launch of Dr Canavan's second publication following her scholarly study: *Clothing the Body of Christ at Colossae: Visual Construction of Identity*. He noted that this recent more popular work provides for non-academic but interested readers, a fine introduction to the significant but sometimes overlooked women of the New Testament.



In launching the new publication, Associate Professor Coloe spoke of the depth of scholarship that underpins the book as well as features that are so helpful in attracting and holding the reader: images, photographs, maps and timelines. She also mentioned Rosemary's familiarity with the Biblical lands and the locales in which the women of the New Testament moved, and her easy yet deeply informed style. After noting the range of different women introduced in the work, Assoc. Prof. Coloe launched the book with the words 'Most books on church history are just that – HIStory. Rosemary is correcting that bias with HERstory'.

In a warm and amusing response, Dr Canavan's acknowledgements ranged from her father's comments to the encouragement of CTC, especially the Master, in support of staff undertaking projects such as hers, and the culture of celebration at CTC which invariably accompanies such achievements. She also thanked the publishers John Garratt who initiated the 'Friendly Guides' in 2010 with a title written by Professor Frank Moloney SDB AM (who was also present). *Women in the New Testament* is the 14th title in the *Friendly Guide* series. Several current and former CTC staff are numbered among contributors.

After the launch, refreshments were enjoyed by all as Dr. Canavan was congratulated individually by those present. Her book is available from the Catholic Bookshop, Lonsdale St, Pauline Books and Media in Hawthorn East, St Peter's Bookroom, Gisborne St, East Melbourne and may be ordered on line: <http://garrattpublishing.com.au/product/9781925073355/>



Of Labour and Liberty: Distributism in Victoria 1891–1966

Race Mathews' book was launched recently in both Melbourne and Sydney.

Dr Race Mathews, former Federal and State member of Parliament, was a postgraduate student at CTC over recent years. His doctoral thesis was a study of Catholic social teaching articulated so clearly by Pope Leo XIII in the encyclical *Rerum Novarum* and propagated in the English-speaking world by church leaders such as Cardinal Henry Manning in Westminster and Cardinal Patrick Moran in Sydney. During the 1920s especially, one aspect known as 'Distributism' was made popular by writers such as Hilaire Belloc and G. K. Chesterton. Distributism had its most significant success in the massive Mondragon co-operatives in the Basque region of Spain.

Race graduated with a Doctor of Theology at the UDiv graduation ceremony at St Michael's Church in 2015. He has since re-cast his thesis as a book entitled *Of Labour and Liberty: Distributism in Victoria 1891–1966* (Melbourne: Monash Publishing, 2017). The book has been widely welcomed, especially by those interested in Catholic social teaching and people associated with the ALP.

On Wednesday 26 April the book was launched at the National Union of Workers building in Docklands by the Hon. Steve Bracks AC, former Premier of Victoria, with Tim Kennedy, Secretary of the National Union of Workers as MC.

On Friday 16 July Bishop Vincent Long of Parramatta launched the book at the Whitlam Institute, Western Sydney University, Parramatta South Campus. In praising the book Bishop Long commented: "Never has the demand to seek our common wellbeing globally been so necessary and compelling. Among the many resources to help chart new ways forward, as Dr Race Mathews demonstrates, are the tools available in the Distributist and co-operative traditions to redesign our social and economic systems with greater equity and participation."

Dr Mathews continues his association with CTC as an Honorary Research Fellow of the College.



KNOX LECTURE 2017

Looking towards a Church Fully Reconciled



CTC's Cardinal Knox Public Lecture for 2017 was delivered at Trinity College, Parkville, on 31 May, by Rev. Prof. Denis Edwards, lecturer at Australian Catholic University, Adelaide.

Professor Edwards' lecture bears the title of the most recent publication of the Anglican - Roman Catholic International Commission (ARCIC), established 50 years ago to conduct ecumenical dialogue between the Anglican Communion and the Roman Catholic Church. This publication was launched by Archbishop Philip Freier and Bishop Terence Curtin at a colloquium arranged by CTC, YTU and Trinity prior to the lecture.

Reflecting on the eight Agreed Statements published by ARCIC to date, concerning eucharist, ministry, authority, salvation, moral teaching, *koinonia*, and Mary, Professor Edwards noted that the extent of agreement is a remarkable instance of the work of the Holy Spirit. He said “we can all rejoice in what has been achieved. Fundamentally, I believe we can take these texts as God’s gifts given to us. But we are called again in this moment to the ecumenical task God lays upon us.” He noted that important differences remain in aspects of moral teaching and that the ordination of women in the Anglican Communion presents a serious obstacle to the reconciliation of ministries.

Referring to the state of dialogue over the past twenty years, Professor Edwards saw it as a time of genuine ecumenical development but also of some tension and the emergence of important differences. It has also been a time of hope founded on Christ’s unfailing care for the Church. He noted that, in this spirit of hope, ARCIC is now charged with exploring how the Church, as communion, comes to discern right moral teaching at the local, regional and universal level. This approach has the potential to find a framework for conversation and discernment in which resolution of present differences can be addressed.

Professor Edwards suggested four trajectories for co-operation arising out of ARCIC’s work:

- A. Adoption of ‘receptive ecumenism’: rather than asking “What do our dialogue partners need to learn from us”? ask rather, “What do we need to learn from our dialogue partners”? This methodology emphasises receptivity, learning and listening. It involves a process of conversion.
- B. Synodality: Pope Francis has spoken of the importance of synodality - the people, the bishops and the pope walking together. As the Anglican Communion has more day-to-day experience of this process of listening to many voices, a greater use of synodality is a gift of the Holy Spirit which may be received in practical ways by the Roman Catholic Church from the Anglican Communion.
- C. An emphasis on discernment: exemplified by Pope Francis in his exhortation *The Joy of Love* in which he encourages, rather than new rules, ‘a renewed personal and pastoral discernment’ with a strong emphasis on, and assistance in developing, the integrity of conscience.
- D. Common action on social justice and ecology: bearing a common witness and engaging young people, with their energy and hope, in work that has a real transforming effect on society and on the environment.

Rev. Prof. Dorothy Lee welcomed the CTC community to Trinity College, and a response to the lecture was given by Rev. Colleen Arnold-Moore, Priest-in-charge at Oakleigh Anglican Parish.

Richard Hallett; (MTS student at CTC)



CTC'S ANNUAL MASS AND DINNER

A highlight of the College's Year is the Annual Mass and Dinner, this year celebrated on Thursday evening 8 June at St John the Evangelist Church in East Melbourne. As President of the College, Melbourne's Archbishop Denis Hart celebrated Mass with fellow Bishops, Provincials of religious orders associated with CTC, staff and students of Catholic Theological College. The homilist for the occasion was Fr Gregory Chambers SDB the Provincial of the Salesians of Don Bosco, who will be concluding his term as provincial at the end of 2017.

After Mass the Archbishop and the large group of guests, faculty members and students moved to the Catholic Leadership Centre to continue the celebration of the College's life at dinner together. The Master of the College, Assoc. Prof. Shane Mackinlay, spoke of the over 90 students from the college who had graduated this year from the University of Divinity. Degrees conferred this year ranged from Diplomas and Bachelor Degrees to Masters and Doctorates in various fields of theology, spirituality, philosophy, the teaching of religious education, ministry, biblical languages, research methodology and guiding meditation, attesting to the continuing achievement of CTC and the University of Divinity.

The 2017 Master's Prize was awarded to Miss Moira Tauiliili, whose hard work on the SRC and personal warmth and commitment made her a popular winner and worthy recipient of the honour.



Essay Prizes

The Archbishop's Prize for an outstanding essay in Systematic Theology:

Fiona Bradley ~ *How can Someone Baptise if they are not Baptised?*

The Archbishop Coleridge Prize for an outstanding essay in Biblical Studies:

Kirin (Robert) Krishna OP ~ *Heavenly Sanctuary in Hebrews, Revelation and Jewish Second Temple Literature*

The Austin Cooper Prize for an outstanding essay in Christian Spirituality:

Thomas Fetz OFM Conv. ~ *The Poetic Vision of the Mystic: A Spiritual Reflection on the Work of Gerard Manley Hopkins*

The Baronius Prize for an outstanding essay in Church History:

Ewan MacFarlane ~ *Icons and Byzantine Identity*

The Francis de Sales Essay Prize for an outstanding essay in Pastoral Studies:

Kathleen Card ~ *In the Shadow of my Sibling: Effective Pastoral Interventions for Secondary Traumatic Stress observed in Siblings of Paediatric Oncology Patients*

The Guilford Young Prize for an outstanding essay in Liturgy:

Fiona Bradley ~ *The Symbolism of the Liturgy*

The Rod Doyle Prize for an outstanding undergraduate essay in Biblical Studies:

David (Reginald) Chua OP ~ *A Tale of Two Interpretations: A Narrative-Critical Study of $\zeta\iota\lambda\epsilon\iota\nu'$ and $\epsilon\gamma\alpha\pi\acute{\alpha}\nu'$ in John 21:15-19*

The Thomas Shortall Prize for an outstanding essay in Moral Theology:

David (Reginald) Chua OP ~ *Aquinas on the Virtue of Temperance*



Fiona Bradley



Ewan MacFarlane



Thomas Fetz OFM Conv.



Kathleen Card



David Reginald Chua OP



Kirin (Robert) Krishna



SRC BARBEQUE

The SRC's Tuesday Barbeque on Tuesday May 2nd was a great success as usual with staff and students all enjoying not only the food and refreshments but each other's company outside lectures. The desserts were hugely popular: the tiramisu was, as they say, to die for! Congratulations to the SRC and all who worked to make this event so successful. The photos tell the story!



ORDINATIONS

The whole community of Catholic Theological College extends warmest congratulations to the following students who were ordained to the priesthood and to the diaconate recently. Our prayers go with them as they undertake new roles and responsibilities in the Church.

Fidelis Udousoro was ordained to the diaconate by Archbishop Julian Porteous at St Mary, Star of the Sea Church, Burnie, Tasmania on 17 June.

Archbishop Denis Hart ordained Rev. Marcus Goulding and Rev. Trevor Tibbertsma to the priesthood at St Patrick's Cathedral on 24 June.

Joseph Tho Tran and Hubert Fernando were ordained to the diaconate by Archbishop Hart in the same ceremony at St Patrick's.

Rev. Robert Krishna OP was ordained to the priesthood in Sydney on 8 July.

Rev. Casmir Arul OMI was ordained to the priesthood in Chennai on 1 August.

UNIVERSITY OF DIVINITY RESEARCH DAY 7 JUNE 2017

The venue for this day was the Centre for Theology and Ministry, Parkville. The speakers were faculty, honorary researchers, and research students of the University. Several members of CTC presented papers and many more were present, taking part in discussions and conversation throughout the day with members of other Colleges of the University.



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Lunchtime Seminar: Wednesday 16 August, 1.00–2.00pm



The Territories of Science and Religion: to be presented by Prof. Peter Harrison, University of Queensland.

The concepts 'science' and 'religion' are relatively modern ideas. Only in the seventeenth century did people begin to speak about 'religions' as systems of beliefs and practices. The modern notion of 'science' emerged later, in the nineteenth century, when the study of nature was finally separated from religious and moral concerns. The seminar will sketch out the history of these two ideas, and explores what this history means for our understanding of the relations of science and religion, in the past and the present.

