



Wycliffe Centre for Scripture and Theology: Spring 2012 Colloquium

Engaging and Evaluating Benedict XVI's Jesus of Nazareth

Pope Benedict XIV's two-part volume on Jesus, which traces his life "historically" even as it describes him theologically and in a way that is congruent with traditional Catholic dogma, has proven both an extraordinarily popular work and one that has challenged biblical scholars in various critical ways. Several Protestant scholars here work with Benedict's second volume ("Holy Week") and discuss it with a Catholic theologian.

Presentations by

David Trobisch

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The Friday morning and afternoon sessions will engage our speakers; the Saturday morning session will consist of shorter papers by several Advanced Degree students from Wycliffe/Toronto School of Theology on related topics of theological exegesis of the Gospels

Friday, May 18, 2012

9 am to 3:30 pm

Saturday, May 19, 2012

9 am to 12 noon

in

Leonard Hall

Wycliffe College at the University of Toronto
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Light lunch provided
No registration required.

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Wycliffe College is a vital institution of Christian teaching and learning, engaging scholars, seminarians, masters and doctoral students across the theological disciplines. Among its special commitments is the intellectual renewal of Scriptural and Theological study as a mutually informing discipline in the service of the Christian Church.

The Wycliffe Centre for Scripture and Theology serves this purpose by:

1. Offering regular for-credit seminars on the theological study of Scripture, which will include exegesis, hermeneutics, history of interpretation, and Scriptural theology.
2. Organizing regular colloquia at Wycliffe – one per semester – that will bring more established and younger scholars together with faculty and Advanced Degree students for discussion of current work being done in these areas.
3. Foster an atmosphere among interested faculty and students at Wycliffe and the Toronto School of Theology that strengthens scholarly collegiality and mission.