

Call for Papers

The Mystery of the Trinity: Implications for Everyday Living



It is with great pleasure that the St Andrew's Planning Committee invites all those interested in presenting a paper at the 2017 St Andrew's Second Theology Symposium, to submit the title of their proposed presentation, together with an abstract of 250 - 300 words by **15 June, 2017**.

The proposal should also be accompanied by the following contact details: a) Title, b) Name, c) Institutional affiliation, d) postal address, e) phone number and f) e-mail address.

All submissions should be addressed to Dr Philip Kariatlis pkariatlis@sagotc.edu.au

It is expected that the presentations will be 30 minutes with an additional 5 minutes for Q & A.

Registration costs, accommodation options and transport details will be available on the St Andrew's website in due course.

Renewed interest in the doctrine of the Holy Trinity in the latter part of the twentieth century resulted in a surge of studies which shed light not only on its intrinsic relation to other major Christian doctrines (mysterium centralis), but also, and equally importantly, gave prominence to its salvific impetus (mysterium salus). In line with these important developments, this Symposium will explore not only the various dimensions of this central teaching of Christianity, but also, and equally importantly, ways that this has been incorporated into all aspects of Christian living.

Given this approach, the Symposium welcomes presentations from the different disciplines of Christian theology interested in further reflecting on this central doctrine of the Church, irrespective of their field of expertise, academic affiliation or denominational background. Indeed, it is hoped that this cross-disciplinary approach (whether this be, systematic theology, patristics, ethics, biblical studies, church history, liturgics etc.) will contribute by casting further light – indeed a more enriching and holistic perspective – to this most significant Christian teaching.

St Andrew's Second Theology Symposium

Plenary Sessions

There will be two keynote speakers who are internationally renowned scholars. *Professor Aristotle Papanikolaou* has published widely on the Trinitarian doctrine, specifically looking at how different emphases within Orthodox scholarship all converge and are ultimately grounded in the experience of divine-human communion. Professor Gerard Kelly's interest in the doctrine of the Trinity surrounds the way that the sacramental mysteries of the Church not only make this foundational mystery accessible to the faithful but also how it informs and is relevant for the way Christians are called to live their life.

Guidelines for Papers and Proposals

1. Proposals need to be approx. 200 - 250 words
2. If you are planning to present a paper and do not hold a doctorate, you are kindly asked to submit the entire paper by 1 June, 2017 together with your *Curriculum Vitae* and a covering letter which will assist the Submission's Panel.
3. As noted, it is expected that presentations will be allotted approximately 25 - 30 minutes leaving some brief time for Q&A.
4. Proposal need to clearly state a title, together with an aim and the line of argument that will be taken.
5. Those requiring the use of audio-visual equipment, need to indicate this in their proposal so that appropriate equipment can be set up for this.
6. All papers will be considered, even if not immediately related to the Symposium theme; first preference will be given to those which are more related to the theme of the Symposium.
7. The abstracts, once peer reviewed and accepted will be published on the Theology Symposium page of St Andrew's Greek Orthodox Theological College's website.
8. Further enquiries should be directed to Dr Philip Kariatlis - pkariatlis@sagotc.edu.au