

**Christian Ethics Graduate Research Seminar
Michaelmas Term 2016**

Wednesdays, 1600-1730 (except 4th Week)

All meetings are held in the South West Lodgings, Christ Church

2nd Week: 19 October

Professor Nick Rengger

“Moral luck and International relations: some reflections for Christian ethics”

Professor Nick Rengger is Professor of Political Theory and International Relations at St Andrews, where he was until recently also the Head of the School of International Relations. A Carnegie Council Global Ethics Fellow Emeritus, he is the author of *Just War and International order: The Uncivil Condition in World Politics*. (Cambridge University Press, 2013) and of *Dealing in Darkness: The Anti-Pelagian Imagination in Political Theory and International Relations* (Routledge, late 2016).

4th Week: **Thursday** 3 November

Professor Emeritus Keith Ward

“Morality, Autonomy, and God: a book discussion”

Professor Keith Ward is a Fellow of the British Academy and a former Regius Professor of Divinity at the University of Oxford (1991-2004). While comparative theology and the relationship between religion and science have been predominant among his interests, his very first book was *Ethics and Christianity* (Taylor and Francis, 1970; republished by Routledge, 2013), shortly followed by *The Development of Kant's Ethics* (Blackwell, 1972). Recently he has revived his original ethical interest in *Morality, Autonomy, and God* (Oneworld, 2013).

6th Week: 16 November

Brian Williams

“Karl Barth's Politics of Christological Co-Humanity”

Brian Williams is a D.Phil. candidate in the Faculty of Theology & Religion at the University of Oxford. His dissertation is entitled, “The Moral Catechesis of the Intellectual Appetite in Hugh of St. Victor, Philip Melancthon, and John Henry Newman”.

8th Week: 30 November

Professor Graham Ward

“How the Light Gets In: a book discussion”

[In preparation, read the last chapter “Sittlichkeit [Ethical Life]” of *How the Light Gets in: Ethical Life I* (Oxford, 2016).]

Professor Graham Ward is the Regius Professor of Divinity at the University of Oxford. Formerly the Samuel Ferguson Professor of Philosophical Theology and Ethics and the Head of the School of Arts, Histories and Cultures at the University Manchester, he is the author of *Unbelievable: Why We Believe and Why We Don't* (I.B.Tauris, 2014).

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