

HISTORY CONVOCATION



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A Convocation of our Unitarian and Universalist and Unitarian Universalist History and Heritage, brought to us by the UU History and Heritage Society and the UU Collegium.

Registration Packet

Welcome to the History and Heritage Convocation, 2013. This is the second ever Convocation presented by the History and Heritage Society and UU Collegium. Your planning team, made up of members from both organizations, hope you will have an extraordinary time of intellectual stimulation and fellowship, while deepening your connection and commitment to our Unitarian Universalist tradition.

Getting Here

The Convo is located at the 4H Conference Center, 7100 Connecticut Ave., Chevy Chase, MD 20815 301-961-2801 www.4Hcenter.org

Driving Directions

The 4H Center is located in Chevy Chase, MD, a suburb of Washington, DC. It is located on Connecticut Ave. (185), between Bradley Ln. (191) to the south and East-West Hwy. (410) to the north.

Parking

Available free at the 4H Center behind the main building.

Mass Transit

Take the Red Line to Friendship Heights Metro Station (towards Shady Grove). From Friendship Heights, take Metrobus L8, Ride-On #1 or #11, or to the National 4-H Youth Conference Center •

Visit the Trip Planner at www.wmata.org or call 202-637-7000 for details of your particular itinerary.

Airports

Located most conveniently to the Ronald Reagan Washington, DC National Airport (DCA). Also located (somewhat less conveniently) to Washington Dulles International Airport (IAD), and Baltimore/Washington Thurgood Marshall International Airport (BWI).

Taxis

Taxis are available from airports: from Reagan (DCA), 12 miles, approximately \$40; from Dulles (IAD), 26 miles, approximately \$70; from Baltimore/Washington (BWI), 35 miles, approximately \$75

Airport Shuttles

SuperShuttle
1-800-258-3826 <http://www.supershuttle.com/> - Reagan one-way \$23 for one person, \$10 for each additional; Dulles one-way \$29 for one person, \$10 for each additional; BWI one-way \$38 per person, \$13 for each additional

The Airport Shuttle

1-800-776-0323 <http://www.theairportshuttle.com/> Reagan one-way \$40 for one person, \$8 for each additional person; Dulles one-way \$50 for one person, \$8 for each additional person; BWI one-way \$55 for one person, \$8 for each additional person

GO Airport Shuttle

1-877-544-4646 <http://goairportshuttle.com/washington-dulles-airport-shuttle> Reagan one-way, \$40 for one person, \$8 for each additional person; Dulles one-way \$50 for one person, \$8 for each additional person; BWI one-way \$55 for one person, \$8 for each additional person

Supreme Airport Shuttle

1-800-590-0000 <http://www.supremeairportshuttle.com/> Reagan one-way \$23 for one person, \$10 for each additional; Dulles one-way \$29 for one person, \$10 for each additional; no service from BWI

Coordinate on Facebook

To coordinate shared Shuttles or carpool, visit our Facebook Page "UU History Convo" Search Facebook for "UU History Convo" or https://www.facebook.com/groups/UUConvo/?ref=br_tf

Program

General Information and Highlights

General Information

A good number of the Convocation events are intended to draw the full crowd of registered attendees. These are explained below. Participants will have the opportunity to choose papers and workshops to attend. These are outlined on the following page.

Breakfast, lunch, and dinner are available to all registered participants, whether they are staying at the 4H center or commuting. If a participant is attending for less than the full conference, they are provided all three meals for the days they have registered. Complimentary coffee and tea are available in the lobby between 6am and noon daily.

Theme Speaker

The Reverend Dr. Mark Morrison-Reed, will give a theme talk on the topic "Race: The Circumstantial Influence of UUism on U.S. Policy."

Writer, teacher, speaker and Unitarian Universalist minister, Morrison-Reed is the author of several acclaimed books that examine the history of race relations within Unitarian Universalism. These include *Voices from the Margin*, *Darkening the Doorways*, and *Black Pioneers in a White Denomination*. Reading Rev. Dr. Morrison-Reed's books will prepare you to engage his theme talks.

Distinguished Scholar

Collegium's 2013 Distinguished Scholar Dr. Philip F. Gura will speak on the topics "From Edwards to Emerson, Revisited" and "Self and Society in Antebellum Religion and Literature." In the first, he will ask attendees to think about the relationship between these two seminal American spiritual thinkers, addressing the reason that he as a UU wished to write about Calvinist Edwards. In the second, he will explore the central debate in the years before the Civil War about "to what Americans owed their allegiance--to the notion of civic virtue or to liberal individualism."

Gura (Ph.D. Harvard) is a scholar, writer, editor, and educator. He is the William S. Newman Distinguished Professor of American Literature and Culture at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he holds appointments in the Departments of English and Comparative Literature, Religious Studies, and American Studies. He is the author or editor of nine books. Reading his works, *Jonathan Edwards: America's Evangelical* (2005), and *American Transcendentalism: A History* (2007), which was a National Book Critics Circle Award finalist in non-fiction, will

prepare you to engage his lectures. Some knowledge of Emerson is also important.

Spiritual Practices

The Spiritual Practices morning services are open to all and will involve reflective and contemplative elements – meaningful words as well as music.

Worship Service

The Worship Service on Sunday morning will highlight the winning sermon, "Nurturing our Political Diversity," by Rev. Anthony David, and the winning hymn "Arm in Arm," by Trish Lester.

National Memorial and All Souls Tour

Saturday evening's program features a tour of the Universalist National Memorial Church and a dinner, with cash bar, at All Souls Church, Unitarian, in Washington, DC. Archivists at All Souls will offer an introduction to the historical materials gathered in their collection.

Exhibits

Most exhibits will be on display at the back of the Ohio room and can be perused at your convenience throughout the Convocation. Book Signings will be announced at the event. "Washington Goes Unitarian" a historical movie, will be offered as an exhibit and looped throughout the Convocation in the Ohio room.

Conviviality

Conviviality is an unstructured gathering time, designed to give Convo participants the opportunity for fellowship and conversation. Conviviality will occur in the Recreation Center on the lower level of Ketner Hall. Look for the table tents that say "Convo."

Optional Tours

Two Optional Tours will depart on Thursday Morning, returning in time for evening registration: Harpers Ferry, The Site of John Brown's Raid, and The Nation's Capitol, A VIP Investigation from a Unitarian Universalist Perspective. Some additional costs may apply. If you are interested in one of these tours and did not indicate your interest on your registration packet please email Pete Fontineau at: pfontneau@cox.net

Program Papers and Workshops

Papers and Workshops are grouped topically and participants are welcome to experience a full block of programming, or move between rooms to hear other works. Paper presentations are 35 minutes long. Workshop presentations are 55 minutes long. Papers and Workshops are listed in the order they will be given. Full abstracts for the following can be found here: <http://www.uucollegium.org/2013-convocation/2013-conference-abstracts/>

Friday

Program Block A - 10:45-12:30

3 papers on "Early Universalists"

Room: Clover A

"Hosea Ballou's Other Family," by Pete Guest, "Universalism for the Damned: Introducing the Theology of George Lippard," by Dan McKanan, "The Most Active Spirit in the Dissenting Group - Universalism's Democracy, and Anti-Slavery in the Hartford of John Milton Niles," by Robert Reutenauer

2 papers on "Congregational Identity"

Room: Clover C

"Conversation as Epistemic Practice in Congregational Life," by Jay Atkinson and "Unitarian Universalists in Community," by Patrice Curtis

Program Block B - 1:30-3:15

3 papers on "Mid-19th Century Transcendentalists"

Room: Clover A

"Discipleship and Amnesia," by John A. Buehrens, "William James Potter in Civil War Washington," by Richard James Kellaway, and "The Radical Adams Couple of the West (Dubuque, Iowa) and their Transcendental and Suffragist Friends," by Frank Potter

2 workshops on "Telling our Unitarian Universalist Story"

Room: Clover C

"Our Seventh Source: UU History in Faith Development for All Ages," by Gail Forsythe-Vail and Pat Kahn, and "Teaching all ages about our History," by the Greater Washington Area Religious

Educators: Betty Jo Middleton, Christina Leone, Lora Powell-Haney, Karen Scrivo, and Linda Weaver

Program Block C - 3:30-5:15

3 papers on "Ethics, Theology, and Gospel"

Room: Clover A

"Evan Thompson: Mind, Life, and Soul," by David Tarbell, "Susan Nieman: Moral Clarity: A Guide for Grown up Idealists," by Jay Abernathy and "On Reading the Gospel of Mark with two Eyes, One on Mark's Ancient, Distant Text, the Other on What It Can Mean to Us Today," by Kim Beach

2 workshops - "Windows on UU History"

Room: Clover C

"Navigating Archival Treasures at Mount Auburn Cemetery," by Rosemarie Smurzynski and "'John Brown, The Secret Six, and the Role of Violence in Social Change," by Mark Harris and John Marsh

Saturday

Program Block D - 10:45-12:30

3 papers on "19th Century Women"

Room: Clover A

"Rediscovering Abbey Price," by Colin Bossen, "19th Century Women in Liberal Ministry: Symbols of Progress, or Marks of Institutional Conflict?" by Barbara Coeyman, and "The Life of the Reverend Mila Frances Tupper Maynard," by Dana Capasso

2 workshops on "Washington DC"

Room: Clover C

"A Photo-history of Unitarians and Universalists in Washington, D.C." by Bruce Marshall, "The Greater Washington Association: Achieving Interdependence Among Unitarian Universalist Congregations," by Al Carlson and Helen Popenoe

Program Block E - 1:30-3:15

3 papers on "World Conversations and Turn of the Century Activism"

Room: Clover A

"Charles Albert Murdock (1841-1928), Unitarian, Civic Leader and the Earliest Printer of Taste in the Far West," by Arliss Ungar, "The Better Way of Peace - the Peace Activism of Jenkin Lloyd Jones," by Doug McCusker, and "A Story of Interracial Friendship and Social Activism: Unitarian Reformers Celia Parker Woolley and Fannie Barrier," by Allison Stokes

1 paper and 1 workshop on "Washington D.C. and Social Justice"

Room: Clover C

"VE Day and We're Still Here! The Success of the Unitarian Service Committee during World War II," by Susan Elizabeth Subak, and "UUSJ: Thirteen Years of Social Justice Collaboration in the DC area," by Lavona Grow and Hal Fuller

Program Block F - 3:30-5:15

3 papers on "North and South: Civil Rights"

Room: Clover A

"Heroes without Halos," by Gordon Gibson, "Revisiting Edward Everett's Antebellum Tightrope Act: Loyal Northern Unionist with Reluctant Southern Sympathies," by Michael S. Riggs, and "The Ministry of David Eaton: Lessons for a Multicultural Age," by Lee Paczulla

2 workshops on "UU Resources: Sound and Cyberspace"

Room: Clover C

"Digital Resources for Unitarian and Universalist Research," by Emily Mace, and "Is This the UU Good Book," by Mimi Stevens

Sunday

Program Block G - 9:30-10:45

2 papers on "20th Century UU Progress"

Room: Ohio Room

"The Temple Above the Clouds," by Richard F. Boeke, and "Whither Feminisms? --- In Collegium, the UU Movement, and Beyond," by Betty Hoskins

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UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST HISTORY AND HERITAGE SOCIETY

The mission of the Society is to strengthen a community dedicated to the disciplined study of liberal religious history, and to advance education, research, and dissemination of our Unitarian and Universalist heritage within and beyond the Unitarian Universalist Association.

We seek to increase awareness of our traditions in all their diverse experiences and expressions of which region, race, class, gender, and generation are a part. To this end we promote the collection and preservation of historical materials, support research by academic and independent scholars, including those in Unitarian Universalist theological schools, disseminate the fruits of that scholarship through various media including the Society's journal, sponsor events for a broad public, and engage Unitarian Universalist congregations in historical research and celebration of our heritage.

We welcome as members all who are interested in the history of liberal religion. Members receive a newsletter, the *Journal of Unitarian Universalist History*, and invitations to our lectures and meetings. Members become partners in supporting lectures, research, and our rapidly increasing presence on the Web, and are entitled to vote at the annual meeting.

UU COLLEGIUM

The mission of Collegium is to bring together the best academic, ministerial, lay, and other resources to bear upon the intellectual life of Unitarian Universalism through encouraging, sharing, and distributing scholarly and other creative work.

“Anything that brings us together — inspiring us to open our hearts, hands, or minds, to forget our differences for a moment and remember we are one — is a sacrament.”

- Forrest Church, Unitarian Universalist Minister

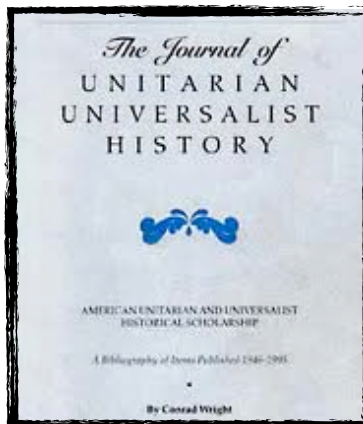
Collegium is a mutually supportive network of academic and independent scholars, ministers, and students, most but not all of whom are Unitarian Universalists. This group of women and men involved in scholarly pursuits related to liberal religious studies has met annually since 1975 to share mutual interests and work-in-progress. Members gather annually at a conference, hear from distinguished scholars, share papers, and benefit from friendly critique. Ideas are sparked, and resources are shared in conversation with one another.

Distinguished scholars who have honored Collegium over the years include James Luther Adams, George Hunston Williams, Kendra and Huston Smith, Clare Benedicks Fischer, and Thandeka. From time to time the association sponsors the publication of conference proceedings and other scholarly work related to liberal religion.

The purpose of membership within Collegium is to engender a sense of collegiality that enables the sharing of intellectual interests in liberal religious studies. Collegium encourages membership from those with academic interests relevant to the tradition of liberal religious studies.

TO JOIN THE UUHHS
<http://www.uuhs.org/Join.htm>

TO JOIN UU COLLEGIUM
<http://www.uucollegium.org/about-collegium/collegium-welcomes-new-members/>



Schedule Grid

	Thursday 11/7	Friday 11/8	Saturday 11/9	Sunday 11/10
7:30		Breakfast 7:30-8:30 <i>Dining Rm. Kellogg Hall</i>	Breakfast 7:30-8:30 <i>Dining Rm. Kellogg Hall</i>	Breakfast 7:30-8:30 <i>Dining Rm. Kellogg Hall</i>
8:00				
8:30		Spiritual Practice	Spiritual Practice 8:30-9:00 - <i>Ohio Room</i>	Worship 8:30-9:30 <i>Ohio Room</i>
9:00		Theme Speaker Q & A 9:00-10:30 <i>Ohio Room</i>	Distinguished Scholar Lecture II 9:00-10:30 <i>Ohio Room</i>	
9:30				Program Block G 9:30-10:45 <i>Ohio Room</i>
10:00	Optional Tours <i>Depart from Lobby</i>			
10:30		Break 10:30-10:45	Break 10:30-10:45	
11:00		Program Block A 10:45-12:30	Program Block D 10:45-12:30	Break - Check Out 10:45-11:00
11:30				Closing Panel 11:00-12:00 <i>Ohio Room</i>
12:00				Lunch 12:00-1:00 <i>Dining Rm. Kellogg Hall</i>
12:30		Lunch 12:30-1:30 <i>Dining Rm. Kellogg Hall</i>	Lunch 12:30-1:30 <i>Dining Rm. Kellogg Hall</i>	
1:00				
1:30		Program Block B 1:30-3:15	Program Block E 1:30-3:15	
2:00				
2:30				
3:00				

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	Registration 3:00-5:00 <i>Lobby</i>	Break 3:15-3:30	Break 3:15-3:30	
3:30		Program Block C 3:30-5:15	Program Block F 3:30-5:15	
4:00				
4:30				
5:00				
	Conviviality 5:15-6:00	Conviviality 5:15-6:00 <i>Recreation Room</i>	Departure: 5:15-5:30pm <i>Lobby</i> Evening Church Tour of Universalist National Memorial and Dinner and Tours of the Archives at All Souls Unitarian, D.C. Return: 8:30-9:00pm	
5:30				
6:00	Dinner 6:00-7:00 <i>Dining Rm. Kellogg Hall</i>	Dinner 6:00-7:00 <i>Dining Rm. Kellogg Hall</i>		
6:30				
7:00	Welcome to Convo 7:00-7:15 Theme Speaker 7:15-8:15 <i>Anderson Room</i> Break 8:15-8:30 Meadville Lombard Library Finds 8:30-9:30 <i>Anderson Room</i>	Distinguished Scholar Lecture I 7:00-8:30 <i>Ohio Room</i>		
7:30				
8:00				
8:30		UU Collegium Business Meeting - 8:30-9:30		
9:00				
9:30				