

CREOR

Center for Research on Religion in Montreal/

Centre de Recherche sur la Religion

About

The Center for Research on Religion (CREOR) is McGill's first academic research Centre in the field of Religious Studies. The Centre is an inter-disciplinary and inter-university entity drawing on the expertise and research interests present in the city of Montreal. It consists of members from the disciplines of Religious Studies and other disciplines within Arts, as well as from Education, Law and Medicine, and other disciplines, such as Management and Music. CREOR is based in Montreal and collaborates with researchers from other Montreal institutions and from universities and colleges around the world.

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History

History

McGill's obvious strength in the field of religion is reflected in the presence of a School of Religious Studies, with a broad scope of teaching and research activities ranging from Judaism and Christianity to Hinduism and Buddhism, and the presence of a well established Institute of Islamic Studies and Department of Jewish Studies, also in the Faculty of Arts. But all faculties and departments at McGill are, in one way or another, involved in the study of religion, whether of single aspects of it or of more complex constellations.

Many of their members are experts in social and religious changes, in the fields of health care, human rights, minority politics, and public policy, in Canada and in other parts of the world, such as South India, Indonesia, East Africa, and the Middle East, as is witnessed by an impressive number of different and fascinating research projects.

Those researchers now are resolved to join forces in an international Center for Research on Religion, in which religious phenomena are studied from interdisciplinary and interfaculty perspectives. The Centre is bringing together the best scholars from fields such as anthropology, classics, education, law, medicine, philosophy, psychology, and sociology, and those studying the world's religions, in compact and highly effective research groups, which target specific areas of research and debate issues of present-day relevance.

This new initiative does not depend on past collaborations as far as interdisciplinary research is concerned, although some individual projects can go back several years in time. It seeks rather to foster and build on collaboration among researchers at McGill and beyond. Avenues of collaboration have been explored and stimulated by the colloquia and scholarly meetings organized in the preparatory phase of this proposal. The collaborative interests expressed at such meetings and colloquia have already resulted in a number of interdisciplinary research projects, which without the Centre's

Research areas

Description of the Center

The "Center for Research on Religion / Centre de Recherche sur la Religion (CREOR)" is one of McGill's many academic research Centres, but one of only a few in the Humanities and the sole one in the field of Religious Studies. The Centre is an inter-disciplinary and inter-university entity drawing on the expertise and research interests present in Montreal and in the disciplines of Religious Studies, Arts, Education, Law and Medicine, and other disciplines, such as Management and Music.

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projects may be in the hands of one or more scholars from the School of Religious Studies and from the other faculties, departments, units and Centres.

Whereas individual scholars, units and research teams will contribute all or part of their research to the Centre in its interdisciplinary setting, the Centre's own function is to initiate, coordinate, support and apply for funding for larger collaboration between existing and new research projects. In this sense, the Centre is more than the sum of its parts, as it creates, directs and manages larger innovative and interdisciplinary research projects, and develops visions for future research interests and needs for further innovation.

Mission and goals

The principal goal of the "Center for Research on Religion / Centre de Recherche sur la Religion (CREOR)" is to study the world's religions in their constantly changing historical manifestations. The Centre's aim is to create a broad academic platform to coordinate and support research on the identities of the main religions of the world, their differences, and their common grounds, and how they contribute to a better understanding of past and present-day culture, ethics and politics.

The Centre's academic and administrative framework is designed to support individual and collaborative research projects and to initiate and develop comparative studies. It will therefore seek to attract, supervise and finance graduate students, research assistants and visiting junior and senior scholars to collaborate in existing projects or to participate in new projects.

Important goals are the organization of colloquia and international symposia to share its results with other scholars and to communicate them more broadly to society at large. Thus, the Centre understands itself as serving the wider academic, religious and social of communities Montreal, Quebec and Canada.

Activities (axes of research)

Because of the nature of religion, it will be inevitable to examine the world's religions - such as Buddhism, Christianity, Hinduism, Humanism, Islam, Judaism, and New Religious Movements - both in historical perspective and from a contemporary point of view.

Ideally, research fields will thus cover the formative period of each of the religions of the world, their respective histories, and their present situations both independently and with respect to their interrelation. However, the interface between religion and society makes it also necessary for research on specific topics to be constantly re-defined by and for its relevance to present-day issues, which are constantly in need of a re-examination.

The members of the Centre will investigate individually and as research groups how the literary and non-literary foundations of the various religions - scripture or canon, myth and ritual, and the like - as they have been collected and transmitted in the course of history, have shaped the social anthropology, the political world view, the religious practices and the moral behaviour of religious communities, how this has influenced society as a whole and defined our understanding of it.

With the expertise of its participating scholars and units, CREOR represents such a variety of fields as:

I. Philosophy and Religion

II.1. Religions in Greco-Roman Antiquity

I. Religions in Antiquity

II.2. Religions between the Renaissance and the Reformation

III.1. Religions in South India

II. Indigenous Spirituality

III.2. Asian Religions and Ethics

III. Asian Religions

IV.1. Religion, War, and Peace

IV. Women and Religion

IV.2. Religious Change in Canada

V. Religious Diversity in Canada

V.1. Religion and Environment

VI. Religion and Climate Change

V.2. Religion and Health

VII. Religion and Health

Three of these fields are presently successfully functioning and well funded research teams with four or more members and funds of between \$100,000 and \$400,000. Two more research teams are in progress, others are in preparation.

The following three active research groups represent a variety of interdisciplinary links and axes of research:

II.1. Religions in Greco-Roman Antiquity

The research projects coming together in the research group "Religions in Antiquity" are all concerned with the centrality of Greco-Roman antiquity as the formative location not only for the definition of basic western religious traditions (Judaism, Christianity, Gnosticism, Hellenism, "paganism"), but also as the western world's formative experience of religious plurality and competition. Each of the projects represented in the group approaches these problems from a differing perspective and base of expertise.

Apart from the interfaculty cooperation within the McGill academic community, with cooperation between scholars of Archeology, Classics, Hebrew Bible, Greco-Roman Judaism, New Testament and Early Christianity, the program started research collaboration in these fields among the German, U.S. and Canadian partner projects represented at a Montreal meeting in September 2003, notably with colleagues from Princeton, Erfurt and Tübingen. A number of projects of this research team have received SSHRC funds.

The program is also intended as a vehicle for deepened cooperation among scholars at Montreal University, Concordia University and Université de Montréal. After two initial meetings,

cooperation between the Faculties of Religious Studies of these universities has been intensified on the basis of common research projects, colloquia and publications as well as a joint bilingual seminar for graduate students, which has now been held two till four times a year starting in September 2005 and called the “Montreal Biblical Colloquium”.

A feature event of the Colloquium has been the lecture series on “Women in Antiquity” in 2018-2019: From Women in the Ancient Near East, Women in Ancient Israel, Women in Early Judaism, Women in the Greco-Roman World, Women in Rabbinic Judaism, and Women in Byzantium. With as speakers: Bernadette Brooten (Brandeis), Naftali Cohn (Concordia), Carly Daniel-Hughes (Concordia), Bill Gladhill (McGill), Patricia Kirkpatrick (McGill), Lynn Kozak (McGill), Ross Kraemer (Brown), Anne Letourneau (UdM), Gerbern Oegema (McGill), Martin Seeger (Leeds), and Heidi Wendt (McGill).

II.2. Religions between the Renaissance and the Reformation

This research team is based on cooperation between scholars of Religious Studies (Church History), Quebec Studies, History and French Languages and Literatures of McGill University and Universität Zürich, who specialize in the French Reformation (Jean Calvin and other reformers writing in French) and share common research projects, international colloquia and publications.

One project is the SSHRC funded publication of Reformation texts in French, another one is the project "Political Theology in England from Vermigli to Hooker", and a third one is the well-known Peter Martyr Library, a joint project for the past 20 years of members of the School of Religious Studies and the Presbyterian College.

The first project aims at making available a large number of quite unknown texts (pamphlets, treatises, etc.) from the beginning of the 16th century, which contributes to a better understanding of the first moments of the protestant Reformation in France and in its francophone territories, such as Quebec. The members of this research team plan to publish the texts with translations on CD rom. The second project is Torrance Kirby's SSHRC-funded project on the English theologian and political thinker Richard Hooker who also had quite some influence on political theories in the New World.

The third project is about an Italian reformer of the mid-sixteenth century, Peter Martyr Vermigli, who spent six years of his career in England (1548-1553), where he exerted an enormous influence upon the rising generation of scholars and leaders who eventually came to shape the intellectual life of the Elizabethan university and church. This research project will offer a critical reexamination and reappraisal of political theology in England during the second half of the sixteenth century. In addition to producing a monograph, comprehensive critical edition of Vermigli's political writings in modern English translation will be published separately as a volume in the Second Series of the Peter Martyr Library.

V.2. Religion and Health

Following the Round Table Discussion on September 7th, the workshop on religion and health on November 11th 2004 and the McGill Colloquium on Religion and Health on April 26th 2005, a team has been created between members of the Faculties of Arts, Education, Law, Medicine and Religious Studies of McGill University to formulate a common research project in the interface between religion and health.

This research project in progress on "Religion and Health" is an interdisciplinary, innovative and transformative forum for a discussion on the religious, spiritual, ethical, legal, socio-political, cultural, educational and scientific aspects of the various interactions between religion, spirituality and health and healing in the present-day health care system in North America.

At the Centre of the attention is the multidimensional and mostly unexplored interface between the highly sophisticated health care system in United States and Canadian society on the one hand and the most unexplored positive and negative influence religion and spirituality had and can have on health and health care on the other hand.

The research team will address such questions dealing with 1) philosophy and biomedical ethics (what is scientifically possible and ethically acceptable?), 2) the role of spirituality (can spirituality in medicine, related to both patient and caregiver, be an important aspect in alleviating suffering?), 3) the science versus the art of medicine as it relates to the patient as a "whole person" (concept of "body / soul / mind"), 4) the integration of attitudes and values in training professionals (pastoral mentor models as possibly helpful for training physicians?), 5) professional education involving knowledge of and training in the legal aspects of health care ("legal pluralism", "comparative law", "health care management"), 6) consequences for the development of the academic teaching curriculum and the governmental health care system, and 7) the social, economic and political dimension of illness and healing (does money define access to good health care?).

A first spin off is the five-year project on Religion and Health under the leadership of Prof. Katherine Young, which recently has received a major grant funding from the CIHR. In this research project comparative methods will be used to show how religion interacts with medicine and ethics in various types of society. The comparison is done between traditional religions themselves and between religions and "popular culture", a culture, which on the one hand is influenced by new scientific developments, and on the other hand creates "globalized" religions, and also influences ethical debates in the public square.

The following two projects are in progress and close to finalization:

III.1. Religions in South India

This research group builds on the work of Katherine Young and Davesh Soneji (McGill University) as well as Leslie Orr (Concordia University), all of whom worked on aspects of the history of religions in Tamilnadu. The plans to organize international cooperation, has received several major SSHRC grant and build up a network of scholarship in the same field of South Indian

religion. This research team may in future also include other parts of the Indian continent, including parts of the Muslim population.

Topics to be covered are: ritual and performance, religion and gender, language nationalism and religion, religious interactions between Hinduism, Buddhism, Jainism, Islam and Christianity, religious healing and deity possession, iconographic traditions, goddesses traditions, Sampradayas in South India (Srivaisnava, Smarta, Srividya and others), monasticism and ascetism, agamic traditions (pancaratra, Vasikhanasa, Saiva), comparison on Saiva and Vaiasnava religious motifs, Tamil and Telugu epic literature, etc.

IV.2. Religious Change in Canada

This research group focuses on religious change in Canada and touches the many intersections between religion, law and public policy. It has received a lot of media attention through the debate over marriage and family law in North America. A major international conference on "Religion and Public Policy" organized by Douglas Farrow has taken place in September 2002. A mutual project of Douglas Farrow and Daniel Cere (Religious Studies) on Family Law and Society has been initialized; a desirable cooperation with the Faculty of Law is presently investigated.

A number of research topics to be investigated in present and future research projects are, in Canada in general: secularization and the change of values, religious pluralism, changing religious dimensions of life cycles, civil religion and its contemporary transformations, changing views of gender in religions, portrayals and stereotypes of religions in the media and popular culture (film, novels), and more specifically in Quebec: the growth of Protestantism and various sects after the quiet revolution.

Future research teams, which are still in the process of being created, are:

I. Philosophy and Religion

II. Religion and Environment

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