



Religion and Rape Culture

The University of Sheffield, July 6th 2018

Registration: 9.00-9.25

Lunch: 13.15-14.00

Opening Remarks: 9.25-9.30

Method, Critique and Discourse: 14.00-15.20

Opening Keynote Address: 9.30-10.15

Professor Cheryl Exum, University of Sheffield:

Rape by any other name: Cross-examining biblical evidence

Kathryn Barber, University of Cardiff:

“Rape is a liberal disease”: An analysis of alternative rape culture perpetuated by far-right extremists online

Dr Rachel Starr, The Queen's Foundation for Ecumenical Theological Education:

Research as resistance: survival strategies for researching violence

Break: 10.15–10.25

Biblical Perspectives: 10.25-11.45

Dr Anne Létourneau, Université de Montréal:

Precious fabrics and foreign princesses: Sexual violence in Judges 5:30

Professor Daphne Hampson, University of Oxford:

Religion as gender politics

Break: 15.20-15.30

Ericka Shawndricka Dunbar, Drew University:

For such a time as this? #UsToo: Representations of sexual trafficking, collective trauma and horror in the Book of Esther

Media and Culture: 15.30-16.50

Mary Going, University of Sheffield:

Mother Zion, Daughter Zion, Witch Zion: An exploration of Scott's Rebecca

Dr. Miryam Sivan, University of Haifa:

Negotiating the silence: Sexual violence in Israeli Holocaust fiction

Rabbi Deborah Kahn-Harris, Leo Baeck College:

This may not be a love story: Ruth, rape, and the limits of reading strategies

Dr Zanne Domoney-Lyttle, University of Glasgow:

The Handmaid's Jail: Framing sexual assault and rape narratives in biblical comics

Break: 11.45–11.55

Theology and Thought: 11.55-13.15

Natalie Collins, SPARK: The Evil Sirens:

Evangelical Christian culture, pornography and the perpetuation of rape culture

Break: 16.50-17.00

Claire Cunnington, University of Sheffield:

“My prayers weren't being answered”: The intersection of religion and recovery from childhood sexual abuse

Closing Keynote Address: 17.00-17.45

Dr Rhiannon Graybill, Rhodes College:

Fuzzy, messy, icky: The edges of consent in biblical rape narratives and rape culture

Rhian Elinor Keyse, University of Exeter:

“A man cannot in law be convicted of rape upon his own wife”: Custom, Christianity, colonialism, and sexual consent in forced marriage cases, British colonial Africa, 1932-1945

Poster Session & Drinks Reception 18.00 – 20.00

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