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Lecture Series
Conversations of Religion and Politics
“Poetry and Politics: No Conflict, No Intimacy,” Garth Alot Arami, President, Nai’Afrika, September 24, 2010
Princeton Lectures in Religion and History
Princeton Lectures in Religion and Science
“Prayer and Prayerfulness” Consultation, November 20-21, 2009
About Center for the Study of Religion
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The Princeton Faith & Work Initiative hosted its first conference on April 9-10, 2010, at Princeton University. The event, titled “Faith and Work: Grand Challenges and New Opportunities,” included plenary and breakout sessions can cover a variety of topics, including faith and work, and provided an opportunity for participants to share their perspectives and engage in productive discussion.

Participants included a diverse range of speakers, including academics, practitioners, and activists from a variety of fields. The conference featured keynote speeches, panel discussions, and workshops on topics such as faith and work, education, leadership, and sustainability.

The conference was held at Princeton University's Princeton University Center for the Study of Religion, a leading institution for research and teaching in the field of religion and public life. The center serves as a hub for scholars and practitioners from around the world who are interested in the intersection of religion and public life.

Overall, the conference was a great success, and the organizers hope to continue hosting similar events in the future.
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“Dante Lives: An Evening of Music, Words and Moving Image” by Barbara White, Music, October 5, 2010

“Emotions of Mourning: Death, Loss and Financial Pressure among Nepal’s Yolmo Buddhists” by Robert Deutshman, November 21, 2010

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2009-2010 Visiting, Graduate, and Undergraduate Fellows at CSR

Visitings Fellows

August Matheson '10, Religion, "The Black Baptist Church and Community Development in the Greater New York Region"
Pamela Gover '10, "Get Us This Day Our Daily Bread: Exploring Hunger and Why Christians Find Common Ground"
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Saba McCoy '10, "What Does It Mean to Be a Mormon?: An Investigation of the Role and Instrumentalization of Indigenous Mysticism in Mughal India"

Religion and Culture Workshop Fellows for CSR

James Schwartz, University of Chicago, "Exploring How and Why Christians Find Community Online"
Farah Naim '10, "The Faith of Abstinence, Chastity and Female Sexuality on American College Campuses"
Elizabeth Smith '10, "Art and Anthropology, "Religious Belief in Human Society's Tallest Buildings"
Diana Botsford '10, "Philosophy: "Understanding the World: Foreign Jews in Postwar Japan"

Religion and Public Life Workshop Fellows

James B. Bell, Near Eastern Studies, "Islamic Religious Thought and Practices of the African American Upper and Upper Manor"
Elizabeth Smith '10, "Art and Anthropology, "Religious Belief in Human Society's Tallest Buildings"
Diana Botsford '10, "Philosophy: "Understanding the World: Foreign Jews in Postwar Japan"

Elsie Adams '10, "Comparative Literature/Creative Writing, "Literature of the Black Male"
Grace Krabbe '10, Anthropology, "Female Healing Rituals in Contemporary Spain"

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This year’s Faith & Work Initiative Conference on March 18 was held in the White House and featured a keynote address by the Honorable Tom Kline, Associate Justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, as well as a panel on "What is the Difference Between Faith and Work?" The conference also featured a workshop on "Faith and Work: Theological Foundations and Applications," led by Professor Daniel Schwartz, Assistant Professor of Religion and Public Life in Washington, D.C. The conference was attended by over 100 participants from across the country, including students, faculty, and community leaders.

Updates from CSR Fellows and Alumni

James McCarty (VF '10-'11), "The Project of the Pastoral: A Study of Anglican, Orthodox, and Papal Pastoral Theologies in the History of the Church and Modernity"

Philosophy of the Pastoral: "A Study of Anglican, Orthodox, and Papal Pastoral Theologies in the History of the Church and Modernity"

Carrie Redfield '10, Anthropology, "Female Healing Rituals in Contemporary Spain"

Andrew Drescher '10, Anthropology, "Exploring Syncretism: A New Way of Understanding Business Enterprise?" This was an introductory conference on "Faith and Work: Theological Foundations and Applications," led by Professor Daniel Schwartz, Assistant Professor of Religion and Public Life in Washington, D.C. The conference was attended by over 100 participants from across the country, including students, faculty, and community leaders.

Jennifer Delgado, Street Fellows (VF '09-'10), "Religion Department"

Jeffrey Richmond-Moll '10, "The Marketing of Kabbalah and Rabbi Shmuley"

Phil Zimbardo '10, "Social Psychology: "Religion and Public Life Workshop Fellows"

Peter Mironoff '10, "Religion and Public Life Workshop Fellows"
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The Faith & Work Initiative, dedicated to the unique vocation of faith in the workplace, held its first conference on April 9, 2010, in the Princeton University campus. The conference was titled “Religion and Understanding of Business Enterprise?” and considered, challenged, and employed. This conference focused on fresh ways to theologize and operationalize the pitfalls and possibilities linking theory and practice, and providing world-class speakers and panelists, including CEOs, stakeholder activists, business academics, economists, and religion leaders, a rich interdisciplinary gathering of thought leaders, including CEOs, stakeholder activists, business academics, economists, and religion leaders, a rich interdisciplinary gathering of thought leaders. The conference focused on fresh ways to theologize and operationalize the pitfalls and possibilities linking theory and practice, and providing world-class speakers and panelists, including CEOs, stakeholder activists, business academics, economists, and religion leaders, a rich interdisciplinary gathering of thought leaders. The conference focused on fresh ways to theologize and operationalize the pitfalls and possibilities linking theory and practice, and providing world-class speakers and panelists, including CEOs, stakeholder activists, business academics, economists, and religion leaders, a rich interdisciplinary gathering of thought leaders.
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