

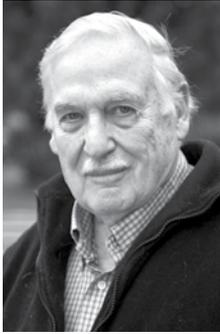
March 16

Clifford G. Rowe, MSJ

Professor emeritus, Department of Communication and Theatre, Pacific Lutheran University

“It’s OUR journalism; We should fix it if we can.”

What is the responsibility of journalists to the public, and what role does the public play in creating journalism? Early reporting, “people on the street commentary,” social media posts and photos all contribute to information and misinformation in the news. How do we create responsible and reliable journalism?



March 30

Vincent Phillip Muñoz, PhD

Tocqueville Associate Professor of Religion & Public Life, University of Notre Dame

“Obamacare, the HHS Mandate, and the Future of Religious Freedom”

Why is Notre Dame suing the Obama administration? Do religious organizations have a

right not to follow the law? This lecture explores the legal and political dimensions of the HHS “Contraception Mandate” lawsuits in light of the history of the Supreme Court’s protection of religious free exercise.



In the Liberal Arts and Critical Issues (LACI) Program, GFU seniors integrate professional preparation, the liberal arts, and Christian faith as they respond to a significant public issue of current concern.

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LECTURE SCHEDULE

Jan. 26

Gideon Strauss, PhD

CEO, Africa 2065



“Lost & Found: A Few Wayfinding Practices”

This talk will explore a handful of practices that may be helpful as we try and find our way through life in the world, starting out from the premise that being genuinely lost is a necessary part of the journey. Along the way we will consider some of the relationships between identity, belonging, belief and vocation.

Feb. 2



Cynthia C. Gómez, MA

Director of Cultural Centers at
Portland State University and
commissioner at the Oregon
Commission on Hispanic Affairs

“Intersectional Identities and Conceptions of Self”

Our experiences are shaped by large structural, historical and economic forces that position us and frame our ways of being in the world. Central to this talk is an examination of the ways in which our intersectional identities, as they relate to our ability to reach our full human potential, are shaped by these forces.

Feb. 9

Andy Crouch, MDiv

Executive editor, *Christianity Today*



“True Power in a World of False Images”

Is it true that “power tends to corrupt, and absolute power corrupts absolutely”? Or is there more than one kind of power? Power rooted in creation rather than coercion is the source of true flourishing – even though creative power, too, can be corrupted. We will consider the roots and implications of the Christian faith’s understanding of both the corruption, and the redemption, of creative power.

Feb. 16

Andrew Milton, PhD

Public school teacher (DuPont, Wash.),
author of *The Normal Accident Theory
of Education*



“Confessions of a Public School Teacher (who Sends his Child to Private Christian School)”

A public school teacher considers the logical and philosophical implications of educational choices that have spiritual implications, and finds that modern education won’t serve the needs of postmodern learners – but not for the reasons that you think.

Feb. 23

Arnold Sikkema, PhD

Professor of physics,
Trinity Western University



“Science & Society: Moving Beyond Cultural Mythologies”

The Western attitude, both Christian and otherwise, toward science represents a curious vacillation between idolization and vilification. This talk reviews elements of the history, nature and limits of science,

including a critique of physical reductionism, to help place science appropriately within the human endeavor.

March 2

Lisa Graham McMinn, PhD

Writer in residence,
George Fox University



“Eating Matters: Food & Faith in a Postmodern World”

In fragmented, post-modern society, we often don’t know where our food comes from or how it is produced. We will consider how local food movements in the U.S. (and globally) are mending the fracture, inviting individuals and communities to celebrate by eating good food – food that comes from just, compassionate and healthy sources.

March 9



Peter Boghossian, PhD

Assistant professor of philosophy,
Portland State University

Phil Smith

Professor of philosophy,
George Fox University



“With or Without God: That is the Question”

Atheism or theism? Which is right? Which holds more promise for finding truth, for human flourishing? Hear the case for each as presented by proponents of each view.

