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# WHAT IS LIFE?

Theology, Science, and Philosophy

CONFERENCE  
PROGRAMME

Kraków, Poland  
24-28 June 2011



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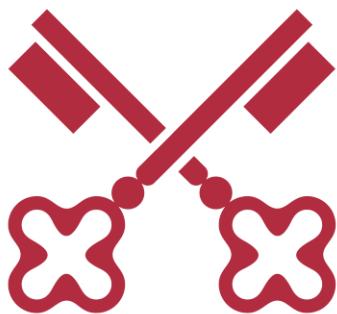
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**'Every doctrine which does not reach the one thing necessary, every separated philosophy, will remain deceived by false appearances. It will be a doctrine, it will not be Philosophy', (Maurice Blondel, 1861-1949)**

The COTP is a research-led institution organised at the interstices of theology and philosophy. It is founded on the conviction that these two disciplines cannot be adequately understood or further developed, save with reference to each other. This is true in historical terms, since we cannot comprehend our Western cultural legacy, unless we acknowledge the interaction of the Hebraic and Hellenic traditions. It is also true conceptually, since reasoning is not fully separable from faith and hope, or conceptual reflection from revelatory disclosure. The reverse also holds, in either case.

The Centre is concerned with:

- ✍ The historical interaction between theology and philosophy
- ✍ The current relation between the two disciplines
- ✍ Attempts to overcome the analytic/ Continental divide in philosophy
- ✍ The question of the status of 'metaphysics': Is the term used equivocally? Is it now at an end? Or have 20th Century attempts to have a post-metaphysical philosophy themselves come to an end?
- ✍ The construction of a rich Catholic humanism

*'I am very glad to be associated with the endeavours of this extremely important Centre that helps to further work of enormous importance. Among its concerns is the question whether modernity is more an interim than a completion - an interim between a pre-modernity in which the porosity between theology and philosophy was granted, perhaps taken for granted, and a postmodernity where their porosity must be unclogged and enacted anew. Through the work of leading theologians of international stature and philosophers whose writings bear on this porosity, the Centre offers an exciting forum to advance in diverse ways this challenging and entirely needful, and cutting-edge work'*

Professor William Desmond (Leuven)



# Conference Programme

## At-a-Glance

### FRIDAY 24th June

11.00-13.30	Registration & Coffee
13.30-15.30	Papers
15.30-17.30	Papers
17.30-18.00	Coffee
18.00-20.00	Plenary
20.45	Banquet #1

### SATURDAY 25th June

09.30-11.00	Parallel Student Papers
11.00-12.30	Parallel Student Papers
13.30-15.30	Parallel Student Papers
15.45-17.15	Parallel Student Papers
17.15-18.30	Coffee Break & Travel to next session
18.30-20.00	Plenary (De Duve)

### SUNDAY 26th June

09.00-11.00	Plenary
11.30-13.30	Plenary
11.00-11.30	Coffee (Lunch)*
13.30-15.30	Papers
16.00-18.00	Plenary
18.00-18.30	Coffee
18.30-20.30	Plenary

### MONDAY 27th June

09.00-11.00	Papers
11.00-11.30	Coffee (Lunch)*
11.30-13.30	Papers
15.00-17.30	Papers
17.30-18.00	Coffee
18.00-20.00	Plenary
20.45pm	Banquet #2

### TUESDAY 28th June

09.00-11:00	Papers
11.00-11.30	Coffee (Lunch)*
13.00-15.00	Papers
15.00-17.00	Papers
17.00-18.00	Coffee
18.00-19.00	Plenary
19.00-19.15	Closing
19.15-20.45	Closing Mass

**\*Please note:** Breakfast is provided by your respective hotel. Lunches are not provided unless you have booked lunches on the 26th, 27th, and 28th at the Qubus. The two optional banquets are on the 24th and 27th and are at the Pod Różą Restaurant and Hotel Stry Restaurant.

# FRIDAY 24th JUNE

## 11.00 am - Registration & Coffee

### 13.30-15.00 – Plenary Room (Chair: Adrian Pabst)

Gary Mills	Dealing with Life & Death in the History Classroom: How Do Teachers Deal with Historical when Teaching the Holocaust & the 1994 Rwandan Genocide
Michał Łuczewski	The Demons and (Social) Life

### 13.30-15.30 – Sala H (Chair: Philip Goodchild)

Wayne Hudson	Bloch, Speculative Materialisms and Hypostasis
Neil Turnbull	Albert says that $E=MC^2$ : Romantic Positivism and the Philosophy of Energy
Jeffrey Hanson	Being In and Not of the World: In What Sense is Life Absolute?

### 14.00-15.30 – Sala G (Chair: Simon Oliver)

Elizabeth Smith	Religion ‘Versus’ Science: Past Issues and Possible Conversation Partners
Samuel Kimbriel	Knowing from within: Cognitive science of religion and the Thomistic notion of affinity
Ivana Pločicová & Anikó Kláriková	Finding the Value of Human Life in the Face of a Speciesism Theory Today

### 15.00-17.30 – Plenary Room INTERVENTIONS Panel (Chair: Graham Ward)

Adrian Pabst	Discussion of <u>Metaphysics: The Creation of Hierarchy</u>
Karen Kilby	Discussion of <u>Balthasar: A (Very) Critical Introduction</u>
Aaron Riches	Discussion of <u>Christ: The End of Humanism</u>
Antonio Lopez	Discussion of <u>Gift and the Unity of Being</u>
Conor Cunningham	Discussion of <u>Darwin's Pious Idea: Why the Ultra-Darwinists and Creationists Both Get it Wrong</u>

## 17.30-18.00 - COFFEE BREAK

### 18.00 - Welcome by John Milbank

### 18.00-20.00 – Plenary Room (Chair: Adrian Walker)

John Milbank	The Life of the Imagination
David L. Schindler	America's Technological Ontology and the Gift of the Given: Benedict XVI on the Cultural Significance of the Monastic Quaerere Deum
Robert Spaemann	On the Notion of Life

## 20.45 Banquet #1 in Pod Różą Restaurant (Florińska Street 14)

# SATURDAY 25th JUNE

## 09.30-11.00 – Sala H (Chair: Adrian Walker)

- Joseph Keating      Personal Life: A Reading of Homer's Odyssey in light of Robert Spaemann's  
Philosophical Anthropology
- Matthew Vest      Challenging Nature in Modernity: Technology and Sacramentum
- Ian Clausen      Awakening to Life: The Early Augustine's Admonition to (would-be) Philosophers

## 09.30-11.00 – Sala G (Chair: Jeffrey Hanson)

- Ben Schewel      Naturalizing Phenomenology, Phenomenologizing Nature
- Jarrold Longbons      "The Chief End of All Life"
- Joseph Rivera      Individuation, Temporality and Life: A Critique of Michel Henry

## 09.30-11.00 – Sala F (Chair: Adrian Pabst)

- Jacob Baker      Life Universal: Philosophical Cryptobiosis and the Creation of a Viable  
Intellectual Ecosystem for the 21st Century
- Tomasz Bialokurec      Walking in Newness of Life: The Rhetorical Analysis of Romans 6:1-23
- Courtney Innes      An Organizational History of Building Bridges for Peace: Finding Meaning in Life

## 09.30-11.00 – Boardroom (Chair: William Desmond)

- Elena Bugaite      Metaphysical Desire as Desire of God in Emmanuel Levinas
- Dennis Vanden Auweele      Wisdom and Love: Nietzsche's Noble Lie
- Juliet Bennett      Panentheism and Peace: A Creative and Adventurous Story of Life

## 11.00-12.30 – Sala H (Chair: Aaron Riches)

- Matthew Moser      Being-Toward-Life: Resurrection and the Ontological Transvaluation of Death
- David Wilmington      Why Theodor Can't Swing: A Jazz Critique of Adorno's "Culture Industry"

## 11.00-12.30 – Sala G (Chair: Brent Driggers)

- Josh Broggi      Raising the Textual Dead: Between Divination and the Abyss of Mirrors
- Rowena Wilding      The Inspired Word of God: Masculine Translation versus Feminist Hermeneutic
- Justin White      A Plurality of Existential Worlds and Translatability

## 11.00-12.30 – Sala F (Chair: Karen Kilby)

- Huseyin Taha Topaloglu      "Dar al-Shahadah" (the Abode of Testimony to the Islamic Message):  
The Possibility of Living in Liberal Societies for Muslims
- Elisa Grimi      The Rediscovery of Practical Syllogism in G.E.M. Anscombe's  
Philosophy
- Michele Paolini Paoletti      Human Agency: Three E. J. Lowe's Arguments against Physicalism

## SATURDAY 25th JUNE (continued)

### 13:30-15.30 – Sala H (Chair: David C. Schindler)

Joseph Vnuk	The Bread of Life: John 6 and a Life-Giving Economy
Ian Warlick	Live and Love in Irigaray and Henry
Mike DiFuccia	Owen Barfield's Critique of Modern Science
Eric Austin Lee	Who is Life?: Human and Divine Persons in Aquinas, Yannaras, & Balthasar

### 13.30-15.00 – Sala G (Chair: Scott Stephens)

Joseph Spencer	Immortality or Eternal Life: The Religious Significance of Atheist Living
K Jason Wardley	Être-en-danger: Spiritual life and the phenomenology of the Surnaturel
Nigel Zimmermann	On Human Life and the Eucharist: A Consideration of John Paul II's Eucharistic-Anthropology of the Gift

### 13.30-15.00 – Sala F (Chair: Louis Dupré)

Paul Tyson	Cunningham's Pious Idea: A Promising and Problematic Understanding of the Relationship between Theology and Science
Matthew Tan	We Proclaim a Cyborgified Christ: the Church & the Salvation of Life on the Internet
Nathan Strunk	A Reinterpretation of Aristotle's "In Living Things to Live is to Be": The Metaphysics of Act and Life in Thomas Aquinas

### 15.45-17.15 – Sala H (Chair: John Behr)

Sophia Barinova & Valentin Krassilov	Theological Roots of Evolutionary Theory
Aaron Yom	The Spirit as the Life-Force: Towards Reconstructing the Pneumatological Theology of Life
Massimiliano Pollini	The Communal Rhythm of Life. The Personalistic Meditation on Human Life according to Karol Wojtyła

### 15.45-17.15 – Sala G (Chair: Tracey Rowland)

Pia de Simone	The debate on creation in Origen's Contra Celsum
Francesca Corno	The Disappearance of the Sense of the Sacred: Pure Nature
Samuele Busetto	"To live is to change, and to be perfect is to have changed often": The Relation between 'Real' and 'Certitude' in J. H. Newman

### 15.45-17.15 – Sala F (Chair: Conor Cunningham)

Justin Devore	Virtue, Knowledge, and Mysticism: Uncovering the Telos of Rational Thought in Action
Benjamin Cave	The Theological Higgs-Boson: Why Emergence Offers the Best Reconciliation of Theology and Evolutionary Psychology
David Opperbeck	Law, Neurobiology, and the Soul



# SATURDAY 25th JUNE (continued)

**17.15-18.30 COFFEE & TRAVEL to Polish Academy of Arts and Sciences**

**18.30-20.00 – Polish Academy of Arts and Sciences (Chair: John Milbank)**

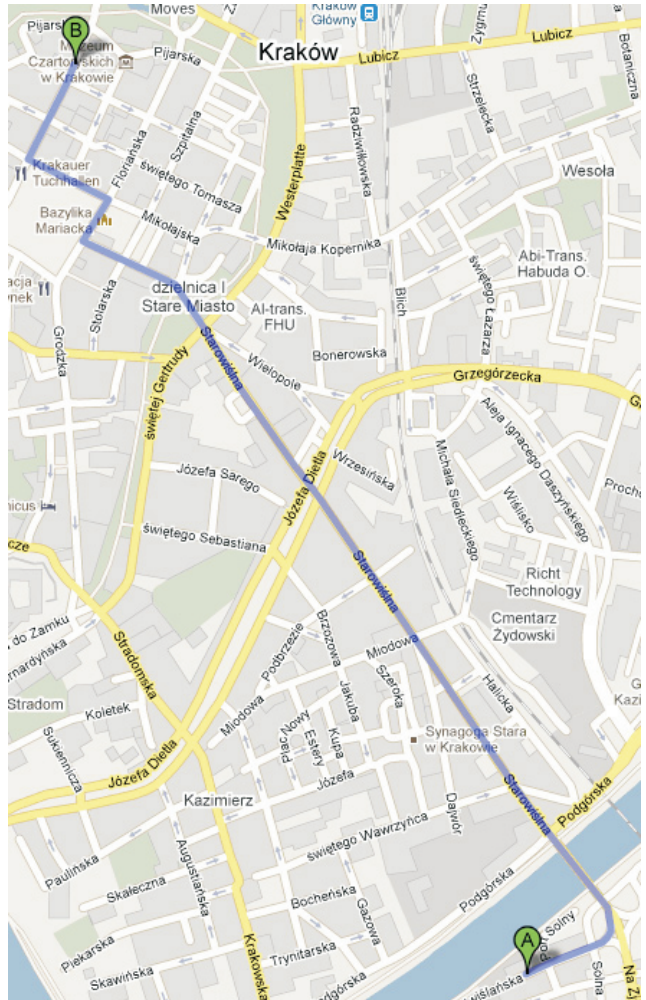
Speaker: Christian De Duve,  
1974 winner of the  
Nobel Prize for Physiology or Medicine

Location:

Polish Academy of Arts  
and Sciences  
ul. Sławkowska 17  
31-016 Krakow

Directions:

1. Head northeast on Nadwisławska toward Port Solny (250 m)
2. Nadwisławska turns slightly left and becomes most Powstanców Śląskich(200 m)
3. Continue onto Starowislna (1.3 km)
4. Continue onto Sienna (350 m)
5. Turn right onto Rynek Główny (100 m)
6. Turn left to stay on Rynek Główny (190 m)
7. Turn right onto Sławkowska.  
Destination will be on the right



# SUNDAY 26th JUNE

## 09.00-11.00 – Plenary Room (Chair: John Milbank)

John Betz	The Analogy of Life
Ryan Nash	Human Dignity and Vitalism: An Exploration of Transcendent Dignity
Christopher Ben Simpson	Theologia corporum and the Cappadocian Fathers

## 11.00-11.30 Coffee Break

## 11.30-13.30 – Plenary Room (Chair: Graham Ward)

Philip Goodchild	Meaningless Suffering
William Desmond	On the Surface of Things: Transient Life and Beauty in Passing
Harm Goris	Aquinas' Interpretation of the Ternary 'being-living-understanding'

## 13.30-15.50 – Plenary Room (Chairs: Philip Goodchild & Thomas Murphy)

Michael Thomas	The Economic Crisis and the Crisis in Economics
Marcia Pally	The Market Economy in an Ethics of Life: Theology and Practice among America's "New Evangelicals"
NurYeliz Gülcan	Ethics as the Centre of Human Life
Murray Bell	Architecture and Life: A Sustainable View

## 13.30-15.30 – Sala H (Chair: Graham Ward)

Ralph Hancock	Epochē, Agency, Responsibility: Political Dimensions of the Meaning of Life
James Faulconer	No Artful Dodger
Daniel Bell	The Law Exceeding Every Madness: Excess and the Law of Love

## 16.00-18.00 – Plenary Room (Chair: Conor Cunningham)

Louis Dupré	Can We Still Speak of a 'Natural Desire' of God in a Godless World?
Rémi Brague	Is Life Worth Giving? (sic! not: "living")
Graham Ward	Trauma and Affect: Revisiting Religious Experience

## 18.00-18.30 Coffee Break

## 18.30-20.30 – Plenary Room (Chair: John Milbank)

Adrian J. Walker	By Nature Undivided: Reflections on the Unity of the Living Being
David C. Schindler	Analogia Naturae: Mechanism and the Philosophy of Life
John Behr	"Let us Make a Human Being": Divine Intent and Human Response

# MONDAY 27th JUNE

## 09.00-11.00 – Plenary Room (Chair: John Milbank)

Michael Wladika	Vita beata, vitalis motus, vita mea, fons vitae: Life on Many Levels in St. Augustine
Steven Cone	Self-Transcending Life: Lonergan's Appropriation of Augustine and Aquinas on Authentic Being-in-the-World
Julio Jensen	The Author of Life and the Modern Notion of Author

## 09.00-11.00 – Sala H (Chair: Adrian Walker)

Güncel Onkal	The Value of Life in Paley's Natural Theology
Johannes Hoff	Life in Fullness: Christoph Schlingensiefel's Deconstruction of (Post-) Modernity
Simon Oliver	Teleology and Life

## 11.00-11.30 Coffee Break

## 11.30-13.30 – Plenary Room (Chair: Simon Oliver)

Andrew Davison	Life and Evolution as Hylomorphic
Peter Bernardi	Maurice Blondel and the Nature-Grace Relationship
James Orr	The Fullness of Life: Edith Stein's Neglected Critique of Heidegger's Thanatological Eschatology

## 11.30-13.30 – Sala H (Chair: Tracey Rowland)

Michael Kelly	A Life of Envy, not Ressentiment, Rots the Bones: Some Phenomenological Differences between Envy and Ressentiment
Alessandra Gerolin	Eric Voegelin on Race Theories: A Critique on the "Superstition" of Science
Ira Brent Driggers	The Life of Jesus, Metaphysically Examined

## 15.00-17.45 – Plenary Room (Chair: David C. Schindler)

Kenneth Oakes	Praising "the Lord the Giver of Life": Life as a Doxological Problem
Mark Shiffman	Utrum Vita et Gaudium Convertantur
Larry Chapp	Mythopoesis and the Phenomenon of Life
James Mensch	Religious Intolerance: Hating Your Neighbor as Yourself

## 15.00-17.30 – Sala H (Chair: Neil Turnbull)

Adam Miller	Resistance, Availability, Life: Bruno Latour on the Difference between Science and Religion
David Deane	Alain Badiou's Parodic Sacramentality of Numbers
Giulio Maspero	Life as Relation: Classical Metaphysics and Trinitarian Ontology
Iliaria Vigorelli	Life as Significant

## MONDAY 27th JUNE (continued)

**17.30-18.00**                    **BREAK**

**18.00-20.00 – Plenary Room** (Chair: John Milbank)

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|----------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Michel Morange | Recent Transformations in the Answers to the Question “What is Life?”                           |
| Lenny Moss     | Nature Explores Greater Levels of Detachment - a Theory/Philosophy of Nature, Life and Humanity |
| Michael Heller | Cosmic Environment of Life                                                                      |

**20.45 Banquet #2 in Hotel Stary Restaurant (Szczepanska Street 5)**

## TUESDAY 28th JUNE

**09.00-11.00 – Plenary Room** (Chair: John Milbank)

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|---------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Scott Stephens      | A Politics of Life: Against the Idolatry of the Body                                                  |
| Mary Taylor         | Environmental Solidarity and Life: Overcoming Anthropocentrism, Biocentrism, and Postmodern Ambiguity |
| Stratford Caldecott | Is Life a Transcendental?                                                                             |

**09.00-11.00 – Sala H** (Chair: Philip Goodchild)

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|------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Joeri Schrijvers | Life as Strong as Death? The Primacy of Life in J-Y Lacoste's <i>Etre en Danger</i>             |
| Steven Peck      | Life as Emergent Agential Systems: Purpose without Teleology                                    |
| John McCarthy    | Life as Transparent: Fore-thinking Life at the Intersection of Science, Philosophy and Theology |

**11.00-11.30**                    **Coffee Break**

**13.00-15.00 – Plenary Room** (Chair: Conor Cunningham)

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| Kimbell Kornu        | The Aesthetics of Medicine: Life, Beauty, and the Other                  |
| Pete M. Candler, Jr. | Resurrection: The Truth of the Physical (to be read by Conor Cunningham) |
| Jeffrey Bishop       | The Anticipatory Corpse: Medicine, Power, and the Care of the Dying      |

**13.00-15.00 – Sala H** (Chair: David C. Schindler)

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|----------------------|----------------------------------------------------|
| Michael Funk Deckard | Kant's Biological Expressionism                    |
| Adrian J. Reimers    | Antinomies of Freedom                              |
| Beáta Tóth           | Life as an Analogical Concept: Earthly and Eternal |



## TUESDAY 28th JUNE (continued)

### 15.00-17.00 – Plenary Room (Chair: John Milbank)

- Chris Hackett            Anthropomorphism and the Meaning of Life  
 Martin Bieler            Why Do We Want to live? On Master Eckhart's Understanding of Human Life  
 Agata Bielik-Robson    Taking Life out of Nature: Jewish Messianic Vitalism & the Problem of Denaturalisation

### 15.00-17.00 – Sala H (Chair: David L. Schindler)

- Marcelo López            (Memory and Hope) as a Privileged Perspective for Understanding  
 Sebastián Montiel        The Heroism of Reason and the Reson of Sanctity (On the Theological  
                                          Assumptions of the Scientific Weltanschauung)  
 Mátyás Szalay            Life as Gift: From a Mere Datum to a Full Donum  
 Aaron Riches              Humanism, Cyborgs and Christology

### 17.00-18.00                COFFEE BREAK

### 18.00-19.00 – Plenary Room (Javier Martínez)

- Izzeldin Abuelaish        Life is Hope  
 (Nobel Peace Prize Nominee)

### 19.00-19.15    Closing

- 19.15-20.45    Archbishop of Granada Javier Martínez to Celebrate Closing Mass  
 (Venue to be announced)

# Centre Publications



## INTERVENTIONS

Conor Cunningham and Peter M. Candler, Jr.  
GENERAL EDITORS

*It's not a question of whether one believes in God or not. Rather, it's a question of if, in the absence of God, we can have belief, any belief.*

"If you live today," wrote Flannery O'Connor, "you breathe in nihilism." Whether "religious" or "secular", it is "the very gas you breathe." Within and without the academy, there is an air common to both deconstruction and scientism, both of which might be described as species of reductionism. The dominance of these modes of knowledge in popular and professional discourse is quite incontestable, perhaps no more so where questions of theological import are often subjugated to the margins of intellectual respectability. Yet it is often the case that—unwittingly or no—it is precisely the proponents and defenders of religious belief in an age of nihilism who are among those most complicit in this very reduction. In these latter cases, one frequently spies an accommodationist impulse, whereby our concepts must be first submitted to a prior philosophical court of appeal in order for them to render any intellectual value. To cite one particularly salient example, debates over the origins, nature, and ends of human life are routinely partitioned off into categories of "evolutionism" and "creationism", often with little nuance. Where attempts to mediate these arguments are to be found, frequently the strategy is that of a kind of accommodation: how can we adapt our belief in creation to an already established evolutionary metaphysic, or, how can we have our evolutionary cake and eat it too? Sadly, it is the case that, despite the best intentions of such "intellectual ecumenism", the distinctive voice of theology is the first one to succumb to apophony—either from impetuous overuse or from a deliberate silencing.

The books in this unique new series propose no such simple accommodation. Rather, they seek and perform tactical interventions in such debates in a manner that problematizes the accepted terms of such debates. They propose something altogether more demanding: through a kind of refusal of the disciplinary isolation now standard in modern universities, a genuinely interdisciplinary series of mediations of crucial concepts and key figures in contemporary thought. These volumes will attempt to discuss these topics as they are articulated within their own field, including their historical emergence and cultural significance, which will provide a way into seemingly abstract discussions. At the same time, they aim to analyze what consequences such thinking may have for theology, both positive and negative, and, in light of these new perspectives, to develop an effective response—one that will better situate students of theology and professional theologians alike

within the most vital debates informing Western Society, and so increase their understanding of, participation in and contribution to these.

To a generation brought up on a diet of deconstruction on the one hand, and scientism on the other, INTERVENTIONS offers an alternative that is otherwise than nihilistic—by approaching well-worn questions and topics, as well as historical and contemporary figures, from an original and interdisciplinary angle, and so avoid having to steer a course between the aforementioned 'Scylla' and 'Charybdis'.

This series will also seek to navigate not just through these twin dangers, but also through the dangerous "and" which joins them. That is to say, it will attempt to be genuinely interdisciplinary in avoiding the conjunctive approach to such topics that takes as paradigmatic a relationship of "theology and phenomenology" or "religion and science". Instead, the volumes in this series will, in general, attempt to treat such discourses not as discrete disciplines unto themselves, but as moments within a distended theological performance. Above all, they will hopefully contribute to a renewed atmosphere shared by theologians and philosophers (not to mention those in other disciplines)—an air that is not nothing...

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# VERITAS

‘... the truth will set you free.’ (john 8.32)



Pontius Pilate said to Christ, “What is truth?” And He remained silent. In much contemporary discourse, Pilate’s question has been taken to mark the absolute boundary of human thought. Beyond this boundary, it is often suggested, is an intellectual hinterland into which we must not venture. This terrain is an agnosticism of thought: because truth cannot be possessed, it must not be spoken. Thus, it is argued that the defenders of “truth” in our day are often traffickers in ideology, merchants of counterfeits, or anti-liberal. They are, because it is somewhat taken for granted that Nietzsche’s word is final: truth is the domain of tyranny.

Is this indeed the case, or might another vision of truth offer itself? The ancient Greeks named the love of wisdom as *philia*, or friendship. The one who would become wise, they argued, would be a “friend of truth”. For both philosophy and theology might be conceived as schools in the friendship of truth, as a kind of relation. For like friendship, truth is as much discovered as it is made. If truth is then so elusive, if its domain is *terra incognita*, perhaps this is because it arrives to us—unannounced—as gift, as a person, and not some thing.

The aim of the Veritas book series is to publish incisive and original current scholarly work that inhabits “the between” and “the beyond” of theology and philosophy. These volumes will all share a common aspiration to transcend the institutional divorce in which these two disciplines often find themselves, and to engage questions of pressing concern to both philosophers and theologians in such a way as to reinvigorate both disciplines with a kind of interdisciplinary desire, often so absent in contemporary academe. In a word, these volumes represent collective efforts in the befriending of truth, doing so beyond the simulacra of pretend tolerance, the violent, yet insipid reasoning of liberalism that asks with Pilate, What is truth? – expecting a consensus of non-commitment; one that encourages the commodification of the mind, now sedated by the civil service of career, ministered by the frightened patrons of position.

The series will therefore consist of two ‘wings’: 1, original monographs, and 2, essay collections on a range of topics in theology and philosophy. The latter will principally be the products of the annual conferences of the Centre of Theology and Philosophy ([www.theologyphilosophycentre.co.uk](http://www.theologyphilosophycentre.co.uk)).

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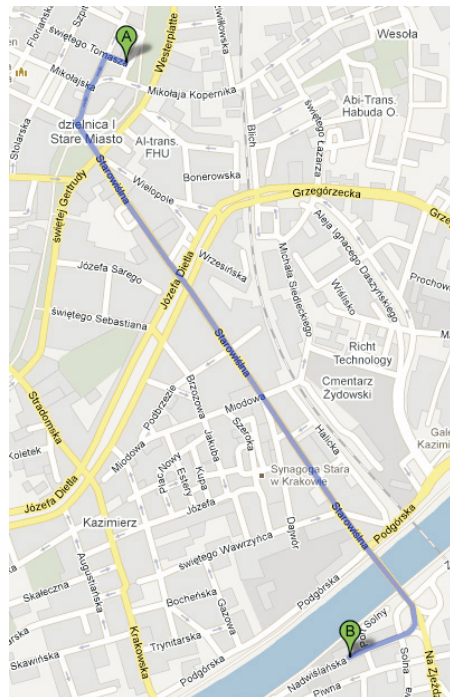


# Directions & Map: from Campanile to Qubus

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Ul.sw.tomasza 34  
31-023 Kraków, Poland

1. Head west on swietego Tomasza toward Swietego Krzyza (54 m)
2. Turn left onto Swietego Krzyza (200 m)
3. Turn left onto Sienna (110 m)
4. Continue onto Starowislna (1.3 km)
5. Continue onto most Powstanców Slaskich (200 m)
6. Turn right onto Nadwislanska.  
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Qubus Hotel Kraków  
Nadwislanska 6  
30-527 Kraków, Poland



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- Aqua e vino** <http://www.aquaevino.pl>  
ul. Wislna 5/10  
31-007 Kraków
- Cyrano de Bergerac** <http://www.cyranodebergerac.pl>  
ul. Sławkowska 26
- Chlopskie jadlo** <http://www.chlopskiejadlo.pl/main.php>  
ul. Sw. Agnieszki 1  
or ul. Sw. Jana 3 (both locations near Campanile)

# Banquet Menu (#1, 24 June)

Pod Różą Restaurant (Florińska Street 14)

## PROPOZYCJA / Menu I

Rostbef pieczony w gorczycy

Rump with light charlock marinade

Paszтет cielęcy z marynowanymi grzybami

Veal pate with marinated mushrooms

Indyk marynowany w ziołach z sosem oliwkowym

Slice of turkey with herbs and olives sauce

Tatar z sledzia i ogórków na grzance  
Herring and cucumber tartar on toasts

Sakiewki wołowe z farszem serowym  
Carpaccio purse with ricotta stuffing

Losos marynowany w soli na salacie z jogurtem naturalnym

Slice of marinated salmon on colorful lettuce, sprinkled with yogurt

## Salaty / Salads

Mieszana salata z warzywami i serem Feta  
Colorful lettuce with vegetables and Feta

Caprese z bazylią o oliwi

Caprese with fresh Basil leaves and olive oil

## Ciepłe danie / Hot dishes

Poledwiczki wieprzowe z sosem kolendrowym i warzywami gotowanymi  
Delicate pork with coriander sauce and boiled vegetables

Sandacz w papilocie ziemniaczanym podany w sosie chrzanowym

Pike-perch roast with potatoes and horseradish sauce

Ravioli z kozim serem

Ravioli with goat cheese stuffing

## Desery / Desserts

Tarta karmelowa z jabłek  
Caramel apple tart

Mus czekoladowy z kandyzowaną pomarańczę

Chocolate mousse with candied orange

Bigne z mussem waniliowym i pistacjowym

Bigne stuffed with vanilla mousse and pistachio

Owoce sezonowe  
Fresh fruits

Ciastka francuskie z: szpinakiem, serem pecorino, pomidorami

French strudels with: spinach, pecorino cheese, tomatoes

Pieczywo naszego wypieku  
Bread

Woda, soki, kawa, herbata  
Soft drinks

Cena: 200 PLN (cena zawiera 375ml wina na osobę)

Price: 200 PLN, a half bottle of wine included

## WINO BIAŁE / White wine:

PEPESTRINO '08 I.G.T. Toscana  
Fattoria di FELSINA  
&

PINOT BIANCO '09 D.O.C.ST.  
MICHAEL-EPPAN

## WINO CZERWONE / Red wine:

LUCILLA '07 I.G.T. FATTORIA DI FELSINA  
&

LAGREIN '08 D.O.C. ST. MICHAEL-EPPAN

# Banquet Menu (#2, 27 June)

Hotel Stary Restaurant (Szczepanska Street 5)

## PROPOZYCJA II / Menu II

Terrina z łososia w cukinii z czarnymi oliwkami

Salmon terrine with zucchini and black olives

Paszтет wieprzowo-kaczy

Pork and duck pate

Przysmak z poledwicy wołowej w aromatach truflii

Beef delicacy with truffle aroma

Selekcja warzyw z grilla

Selection of grilled vegetables

Pstrąg smazony w baklazanie ze świeżym koprem

Trout in egg plant and fresh dill

Rolada z sandacza i lososia w sosie szafranowym

Salmon and pike perch roulade with saffron sauce

## Salaty / Salads

Salata z marynowanym kurczakiem w occie balsamicznym

Balsamic vinegar marinated chicken on lettuce

Mix salat z serem gorgonzola i orzechami  
Colorful lettuce with Gorgonzola cheese and walnuts

## Cieple danie / Hot dishes

Policzki wołowe w czerwonym winie i pieczone ziemniaki

Beef cheek with red wine sauce and roast potatoes

Strudel z lososia w sosie z białego wina  
Salmon strudel with white wine sauce

Aksamitny krem z cukinii z grzankami  
Cream of zucchini soup with croutons

## Desery / Desserts

Mus waniliowy z sosem truskawkowym  
Vanilla mousse with strawberry sauce

Strudel gruszkowy z bakaliami  
Pear strudel with delicacies

Krem z ciemnej czekolady z orzechami laskowymi

Chocolate cream with hazelnuts

Owoce świeże

Fresh fruits

Ciastka francuskie z: szpinakiem, serem pecorino, pomidorami

French strudels with: spinach, pecorino cheese, tomatoes

Pieczywo naszego wypieku

Bread

Woda, soki, kawa, herbata

Soft drinks

Cena: 200 PLN (cena zawiera 375ml wina na osobę)

Price: 200 PLN, a half bottle of wine included

## WINO BIAŁE / White wine:

CHARDONNAY '09 D.O.C. ST.  
MICHAEL-EPPAN

&

PINOT GRIGIO '09 D.O.C. ST.  
MICHAEL-EPPAN

## WINO CZERWONE / Red wine:

SANGIOVESE '08 I.G.T. DI MAJO  
NORANTE

&

PINOT NERO '09 D.O.C. ST.  
MICHAEL-EPPAN



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