Conference Programme

Robert Grosseteste and the Pursuit of Religious and Scientific Learning in the Middle Ages

Bishop Grosseteste University 3rd International Robert Grosseteste Conference

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Friday

Registration will take place between 12.00-2.00pm in the Hardy Building. All sessions will take place in this building.

2.00pm: Welcome [Teaching Room 1]

2.10pm: Parallel Sessions

1. Giacchino Curiello (University of Salerno)
   God as Being and Goodness: Transcendentals in Grosseteste’s Commentary on the *De divinis nominibus*? [Teaching Room 1]

2. Noé Badillo (Arizona State University)
   Grosseteste’s Cosmogony and Lemaître’s Proposal of the Big Bang. [Teaching Room 2]

3.00pm: Coffee

3.30pm: Parallel Sessions

1. Nicholas Temple (University of Huddersfield)
   Robert Grosseteste and the Conceptualisation of Gothic Architecture. [Teaching Room 1]

2. Mark Hocknull (University of Lincoln)
   George Boole (Nineteenth-Century Mathematician) and Robert Grosseteste: Estimations and Influences. [Teaching Room 2]

3. Hannah Smithson (Pembroke College, Oxford)
   Colours of the Rainbow: Robert Grosseteste’s Three-Dimensional Colour Space. [Seminar Room 1]
4.30pm: Giles Gasper (Durham University)

Grosseteste’s *Hexaemeron*: The Order and Beauty of the Universe, Ancient and Modern.  
[Teaching Room 1]

5.30pm: Drinks Reception (Sponsored by Lincoln Cathedral)

6.30pm: Dinner
Saturday

9.00am: Parallel Sessions

1. Robert Ball (Independent Scholar)
Readers of Grosseteste on the Psalms. [Teaching Room 1]

2. Jean-Michel Counet (Université Catholique de Louvain)
Experimental Science, Natural Philosophy and the Commentary on the Divine Names.
[Teaching Room 2]

3. Philippa Hoskins (University of Lincoln)
‘The king, the clerotes and the tyrant’: How Grosseteste Brought Aristotle to the Parish.
[Seminar Room 1]

10.00am: Coffee

10.30am: Parallel Sessions

1. Richard Bower (Durham University)
A Mathematical Interpretation of Grosseteste’s De luce. [Teaching Room 1]

2. Christopher Bonfield (Bishop Grosseteste University)
Medicine for the Body and Soul: Healthy Living in the Age of Bishop Grosseteste.
[Teaching Room 2]

3. Jack Cunningham (Bishop Grosseteste University)
The Lateran Council IV and the Development of Grosseteste’s Cosmology.
[Seminar Room 1]

11.30am: Tom McLeish (Durham University)
Medieval Lessons for Modern Challenges to Science and Religion. [Teaching Room 1]

Presentation of the Robert Grosseteste Schools’ Essay Prize
12.30pm: Lunch

1.30pm: Parallel Sessions

1. Cecilia Panti (University of Rome)
The Theological Use of Science and Philosophy in Robert Grosseteste and Adam Marsh according to Roger Bacon: The ‘Case Studies’ of Angelic Movements and the Rainbow. [Teaching Room 1]

2. Lydia Harris (Durham University)
Conception, Creation, and Consciousness: The Role of Classical Thought in Medieval Medicine. [Teaching Room 2]

3. Angelo Silvestri (Cardiff University)
Faith Produced by Great Knowledge, or Knowledge Acquired Through Strong Faith? Bishop Robert Grosseteste’s Life, Deeds, Education and Study. [Seminar Room 1]

2.30pm: Coffee

3.00pm: Amanda Power (University of Sheffield)


7.00pm: Conference Dinner
Sunday

10.30am: Coffee

11.00am: Christopher Southgate (Exeter University)
Science and Religion: The Contemporary Debate. [Teaching Room 1]

12.30pm: Lunch

1.30pm: Parallel Sessions

1. Nader El-Bizri (American University, Beirut)
Greco-Arabic Precursors of Grosseteste in the Science of Optics. [Teaching Room 1]

2. Yael Kedar (University of Haifa)
The Form of Corporeity and the Nomological Image of Nature. [Teaching Room 2]

3. Sean Eisen Murphy (Western Washington University)
The Corruption of the Elements: The Science of Ritual Impurity in the Early Thirteenth Century. [Seminar Room 1]

2.30pm: Parallel Sessions

1. Jeremiah Hackett (University of South Carolina)
Religion, Philosophy and Science: Roger Bacon’s Opus maius. [Teaching Room 1]

2. Dónall McGinley (Trinity College, Dublin)
Can Science and Religion Meet Over Their Subject Matter? A Thirteenth-Century example. [Teaching Room 2]

3. Victor Salas (Sacred Heart Major Seminary, Detroit)
A Theoretical Fulcrum: Robert Grosseteste on Infinitude. [Seminar Room 1]
3.30pm: Coffee

Conference ends