

<p>Institution: Liverpool Hope University</p>
<p>Unit of Assessment: Theology and Religious Studies (33)</p>
<p>a. Overview</p> <p>Liverpool Hope, with roots in nineteenth-century Anglican and Catholic teacher education colleges, is an ecumenical and liberal arts inspired institution committed to the pursuit of academic excellence, awarded university status in 2005 and RDAP in 2009. This reflects a corporate repositioning marked by a significant intensification in research activity and investment. Theology, Philosophy and Religious Studies (TPRS) has always been at the heart of the institution’s strategic vision. The unit hosts two Centres—the Centre for the Applied Study of Muslims and Islam in Britain, and the Andrew F. Walls Centre for the Study of African and Asian Christianity. The staffing and research profile of the unit are as follows:</p> <p>Christian history, theology and biblical studies: Andrew Cheatle, Jenny Dagers, Daniel Jeyaraj (Prof.), Gergely Juhász, Dominika Kurek-Chomycz, Peter McGrail, Kenneth Newport (Prof.), David Torevell; Study of religion (incorporating sociology of religion, study of Islam, Jewish theology, Buddhism and Christian-Buddhist relations): Ron Geaves (Prof.), Stephen Gregg, Elizabeth Harris, Bernard Jackson (Prof.), John Walliss; Philosophy, Religion and Ethics: Patrice Haynes, David Lewin, Simon Podmore, Steven Shakespeare, Duane Williams.</p> <p>The unit thus comprises 14.9 FTE (headcount 18). All but two individuals are located in TPRS, led by McGrail. Lewin is based in Education and Walliss in Social Science.</p>
<p>b. Research strategy</p> <p>TPRS, in 2008, articulated the aim of fostering a “vibrant, internationally-engaged research environment” through measures such as strategic use of human resources, research centres, visiting fellows and infrastructural investment. Significant projects have come to fruition; a decade of editorial labour by Newport and his Manchester curator co-author Gareth Lloyd on Charles Wesley’s letters/journals has most recently seen the the <i>Letters</i> published (Vol. 1, 2013). The period has seen a sharpening of strategic focus. Strategies for staff/PGRs are detailed in C, income/infrastructure in D, and wider activity in E. Significant departmental and institutional resource has also been directed to the development of the two Centres and also the Association for the Continental Philosophy of Religion (ACPR), co-facilitated by the Philosophy, Religion and Ethics team. These form part of a broader institutional strategy to develop research centres and groupings in order to provide clear leadership, offer a networked context for PGR students, foster both active mentoring opportunities through collaboration and collective bidding activity, and establish co-ordinated and strategic seminar/lecture series. The strategy over the period has also seen significant development in the PGR body (see B). As it is not possible in confines of space to detail all individuals’ research, the two Centres and ACPR are presented as strategic examples.</p> <p>Centre for the Applied Study of Muslims and Islam in Britain (dir. Prof. Geaves)</p> <p>This includes Geaves plus 5 PGR students and staff from English and Business, and a distinguished Advisory Board (eg Dr Sophie Gilliat-Ray, Prof. Malory Nye, Prof. Ceri Peach). Formed in 2008, primary aims include to promote scholarly and public understanding of Islam and the life of Muslim communities in the UK and conduct research on social, cultural and religious developments within Britain’s Muslim minorities. The Centre undertook focus group research in 2008-9 with 15 focus groups in London as part of the larger European and North American project seeking to investigate the role of religiosity in the civic life of Muslims (20,000 Euros). The focus groups generated material to develop a unique questionnaire to be used to gather quantitative data (800 interviews in London) for one of the largest comparative projects undertaken. The Centre worked in partnership with Prof. Jocelyn Cesari (Harvard University). In November 2009, Hope funded Geaves to visit N.India and undertake over 50 interviews at over twenty dar al-ulums (Muslim ‘seminaries’). The research is being followed up with interviews with comparable figures in the UK as part of a funded research fellowship awarded in 2013 (Muhammad Bin Ladin Visiting Research Fellow, Oxford Centre of Islamic Studies, £4000). Research funding was secured in January 2010 for an ‘An Exploration of the viability of partnership between dar al-ulum and HE Institutions in North West England focusing upon pedagogy and relevance.’ The funding was awarded by the Islamic Studies Network, The Higher Education Academy (£3000). In March 2011 funding was secured for a travel grant: ‘Finding the Peacemakers: The Role of Sufism in Middle East Peacemaking’; Council for British Research in the Levant, Travel Grant 2011-2012, £800. As a result of the interest in global Sufism and its manifestations in October 2011 the Centre was invited to bid for research network funding entitled ‘Sufism in the Contemporary World: Examination of the</p>

modern emergence of Sufism', AHRC Research Networking Funding in collaboration with Dr Lloyd Ridgeon, Glasgow University £37,074 (£13,000). As a consequence the Centre organised a conference in Hope (2012), generating an edited collection (Geaves and Gabriel, eds, 2013) *Sufism in Britain*. London: Bloomsbury). A further conference was held in Glasgow University. The research on British Sufism has resulted in an invitation to deliver a paper at the University of Kazan, Tatarstan, Russia in November 2013. Dr Sadek Hamid, recently joining the Centre as a British Academy Post-Doctoral Fellow, will join Geaves and be researching "Ambivalent Jihad".

Andrew F. Walls Centre for the Study of Asian and African Christianity (dir. Prof. Jeyaraj).

Visiting Fellows include Prof. Robert Eric Frykenberg; Prof. Klaus Koschorke; Prof. Mark S. Heim. This Centre's aims include offering fresh readings of Euro-American mission literature by listening to voices from the churches of Africa and Asia, facilitating networking of scholars, students and centres in World Christianity in different parts of the world, and developing both national and international collaborative research with like-minded centres and institutions. Jeyaraj studies the legacy of the *Royal Danish-Halle Mission* (1705-1845), whose missionary representatives worked in Tranquebar, Chennai, Tanjore, Tirunelveli and Kalkutta and laid the foundations for modern Protestant Christianity in India, particularly the work of Bartholomaeus Ziegenbalg (see 3b). The Centre organises an international annual conference on various themes. These are detailed in E. Scholars from Africa, Asia, Continental Europe, and United Kingdom share their experiences and reflections on the needs, resources, and opportunities for studying World Christianity. The Centre also hosts public lectures on an occasional basis. The Revd Dr Christopher Wright, the International Director of the Langham Partnership International spoke in 2009; Prof. Joel Carpenter, the Director of the Nagel Institute for the Study of World Christianity in Calvin College in 2010; Professor Lamin Sanneh, Yale University Divinity School in 2011 and Prof. Klaus Koschorke, in 2012. Additionally, a major project of the Centre is to collect religious literature – scholarly and popular – pertaining to African and Asian Christianity; for further details see D.

ACPR was established in June 2009 with the aim of promoting and supporting critical discussion on religion and theology, particularly in light of the continental tradition of philosophy. A key task of the Association is to lead debate, through conferences, workshops and publications, on the import of emerging trends in European thought for philosophy of religion: notably, the ascent of new materialism and speculative realism promise radical developments in philosophical reflections on religion. It organizes regular conferences (see E); Haynes and Shakespeare edit the Intensities Series with Ashgate. The AHRC-funded Philosophy and Religious Practices Impact Network is a collaborative venture with the Universities of Liverpool and Chester (Dan Whistler, UoL, is P.L.); the network facilitates collaboration between philosophers and researchers on religion (Islam, Buddhism and Christianity) in order to measure the relationships between theory and practice, and between the academy and local faith communities.

Looking to the future. A determination to engage global perspectives and challenge Eurocentrism provides an overarching concept for the TPRS Research Strategy. Global perspectives are at the heart of research on Religion and the Religions, and are present in the ambitions of researchers in Philosophy to bring Continental Philosophy of Religion into dialogue with Asian philosophical traditions, while the Andrew Walls Centre creates a reference point for relocating research in Theology within the context of World Christianity. From these bases TPRS seeks to work by forging an on-going academic connection between the investigation of religion as a lived reality and close textual scholarship.

The team will review and develop the Research Strategy based on the strategies outlined in this document, including regular staff research seminars to identify and foster areas for collaboration within the team. Synergies between staff research interests will be exploited to work in an interdisciplinary mode across constituent disciplines, identifying and enhancing clusters formed by overlapping interests. Such clusters will inform applications for research funding, suggest conference themes, develop the impact aspect and describe the department's profile for potential PGR applicants. Team strategy is also to enhance and further develop postgraduate research seminars, in addition to the summer school programme that supports open learning PGR students.

c. People, including:

i. Staffing strategy and staff development

Institutionally, research is led by the University Research Committee chaired by the PVC (Professor Newport), which reports directly to Senate. All research at Hope is managed in accordance with the Research and Scholarship Plan, currently undergoing periodic review; each

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Faculty articulates its own strategy within the parameters of this. Geaves sits on the Faculty Research Sub-Committee and leads the unit's research, while McGrail leads the Department as a whole. All members of the Department are expected to adhere to the University's Ethics Policy, managed through the Ethics Committee structure. The ethos is collegial and collaborative; the aim is to offer an excellent, stimulating and supportive research environment and foster the growth and development of individuals at all stages of their career as scholars.

Research excellence is a fundamental criterion in the appointment of new staff. TPRS has grown across the period; appointments have been made to strengthen provision in areas such as historical and biblical studies and philosophy of religion. TPRS is delighted to host two British Academy Postdoctoral Fellows, Podmore and now Hamid. Cheatle (2009), Jackson (2009), Juhász (2012), Kurek-Chomycz (2012), Podmore (2012), Williams (2012) and Gregg (2013) have all joined since 2008; Lewin joined in 2010. The Department operates a mentoring policy for new staff, especially early career researchers. This occurs through individual meetings (typically with Geaves and/or McGrail), both formal and informal, and through interaction and collaborative projects and PGR supervision within the department. Research forms a key strand in performance review, where all staff review progress, articulate objectives and discuss developmental needs. There are annual University-led staff development sessions on a range of research-related topics. The Research Facilitator (see D) offers particular advice on funding applications and opportunities.

The institution's Research and Scholarship Development Plan lays down that promotion from lecturer to senior lecturer is dependent on a number of criteria, including research of international standing and an active track record in applying for external grants. Cheatle, Haynes and Shakespeare have achieved promotion in the period. Promotion to Associate Professor or Professor follows a stringent procedure with Daggars, Harris and Torevell achieving AP status.

Hope is committed to principles of equality and diversity. Its staff profile spans the range from postdoctoral researchers to professors and includes individuals of Czech, Polish, South Asian, British Afro-Caribbean and British Bangladeshi origin.

Research time for staff is built into workloads (typically 304-490 hours), with reduced teaching for PDRFs; the University has just moved to a third/third/third model for teaching, administration and research. Staff may also apply to the research fund for additional relief for specific projects. Generous funding (see D) is supplied to support staff research activities and projects. Conference organization and invited addresses are described in E; examples of support for staff to present work or contribute to panels at conferences include a strong and recurrent departmental presence at the AAR/SBL in North America; most members of the team have benefitted in this respect. Further indicative examples follow. Funding is normally full, including registration, travel, accommodation and subsistence. **Examples:**

Cheatle- Boston University, Center for Global Christianity and Mission (2011); Tyndale Fellowship for Biblical and Theological Research (2011); Candler School of Theology, Emory University, 2010. **Daggars**- regular ESWTR & SST conferences. **Kurek-Chomycz**- European Association of Biblical Studies, Leipzig, 2013). **Lewin**- *Philosophy of Education Society of Great Britain* Conference, Oxford (2013); *Society for Research in Higher Education*, Newport (2012); *British Educational Research Association*, Manchester Metropolitan University (2012); *International Network of Philosophers of Education*, Ethiopia, (2012); *Laval Virtual 2012* (2012); *17th biennial conference of the Society for the Philosophy of Technology*, University of North Texas, USA (2011); *Medieval Voices and Postmodern Theory*, University of California, USA (2011); **McGrail**- European Network for Instruments on Devotion, Austria (2009); Leuven Encounters in Systematic Theology (2011); North American Academy of Liturgy (Milwaukee, 2010; Montreal, 2012). **Newport**- Scientific Study of Religion (Denver 2010; Milwaukee, 2011); Wesley Historical Society (2011); Shakespeare. Black metal symposia in Brooklyn (2009), Kingston (2011), Dublin (2011); The Future of Continental Philosophy of Religion (April 2011); **Williams**- Daimonic Imagination and Uncanny Intelligence Conference (2011); participation in the Mystical Theology Network (2012/13).

The unit also benefits from a programme of visiting/adjunct professors; normally remunerated positions, these senior research staff feed into research culture through seminars, workshops, mentoring and postgraduate teaching. Currently, VPs include Karla Poewe, Irving Hexham, Nicholas Sagovsky and Andrew Walls.

ii. Research students

Hope University, after a period of accreditation by the University of Liverpool, was awarded

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RDAP in 2009, following 18 months of scrutiny. The unit has since made available its PGR awards through collaborative provision with the Maryvale Institute, Birmingham. There are 37 students registered at Maryvale (all part-time distance learners) and 26 at Hope Park (17 FT, 9 PT). 27 are from N. America, 2 from Africa, 3 Asia and 2 non-UK Europe.

Students with suitable qualifications are recruited on the basis of research capacity and potential, viability of proposal, and match with research strengths. Students' continuing registration for PhD undergoes formal interim evaluation through a 'confirmation of registration event', at which a panel scrutinizes work and explores this with the student. Research students are monitored and supported through personal supervision and a dedicated Postgraduate Research Skills university-wide programme of seminars based on the Research Council endorsed *Vitae* programme of competencies. The Postgraduate Research Skills Moodle provides a virtual learning environment; additionally, there is a second e-resource for research students through external subscription – Research Skills Online. All students present their work annually at a lively PGR/staff research seminar series. Maryvale students have close contact with their supervisory team and attend summer schools for c. two weeks at the Institute and Hope. Research supervisors work in small teams; one will be a subject specialist with the requisite knowledge to support the research project and one of the team must have experience of doctoral supervision to completion. The supervisory team also includes a Chair, well-versed in university regulations and with multiple completions.

There is a dedicated Postgraduate area in The Sheppard-Worlock Library. Facilities include bookable study rooms and a drop in computer lab. With the support of their Dean, students who are at a writing intense stage of their studies can request a bookable study room for up to a month.

d. Income, infrastructure and facilities

The Department benefits from a significant internal research fund (typically £30,000 p.a.), with additional central research student bursaries. This money is distributed in a strictly equitable manner; each staff member has an allowance of £1500p.a. pro rata for which they can apply. Geaves is the budget holder. This is typically used for conference attendance and subscription. Members can also apply for additional monies to support specific projects, either departmentally or centrally; a further research fund of c. £200,000 is held by the PVC (Research and Academic). Besides extensive conference participation, research funds are used for activities such as: travel to archives (eg McGrail; Jeyaraj was awarded £4000 for this purpose); fieldwork expenses (Harris, to Sri Lanka); proofreading/indexing of publications (eg Daggars, Podmore, Newport, Torevell); underwriting/subsidy of conference/colloquia organization (see D); remuneration and/or expenses for visiting research fellows and adjunct professors. Relief from duties for a set period may also be awarded to enable the undertaking or completion of significant projects (eg Haynes, Shakespeare). Several research student fee bursaries are also awarded on a rolling basis. As above, the unit is pleased to welcome two British Academy funded Post Doctoral Fellows to the team.

There are weekly research seminars. Research is a standing item for discussion in Departmental meetings and administration work for research activity is undertaken by office staff, who perform administrative functions such as the convening and minuting of meetings. Other, occasional, more substantial tasks such as the co-ordination of conferences can be undertaken by arrangement with the University's Conference Office. Institutionally, the Research Facilitator works in partnership with academics to secure, manage and increase funding from external organisations both nationally and internationally. This is achieved through: one-to-one support; staff development workshops on topics such as proposal writing, costing and pricing and the support of early career researchers; and the provision and analysis of management information statistics. Most members of TPRS have benefitted from this service. In terms of external funding, in addition to those described in B, successes have included, for example, a small grant from the British Society for the Philosophy of Religion to fund a public lecture (£150, 2011) and the funding by the AHRC of Philosophy and Religious Practices Network with Liverpool and Chester universities (total approximately £25,000, of which c. £1200 was available to Hope for organisation of a workshop).

Further infrastructure support comes through the departmental library, including extensive electronic databases such as JSTOR and Project Muse. A separate budget is available for the purchase of materials needed for individual research projects. These are supplemented by interlibrary loans and by access to the other national libraries through SCONUL Research Extra. Each Faculty has 2 designated full time Faculty Librarians who work closely with all academic colleagues to provide support and advice on all areas of Library provision. The University has set up an institutional repository for staff research outputs. Research outputs for the REF2014 are

being entered on to the repository and it will then go live.

Special Collections A Special Collections vault and reading room was opened in January 2013 and provides a dedicated space for the storage and consultation of the collections entrusted to Hope. The vault provides storage to British standard. Special Collections has a dedicated librarian.

Gradwell Collection The Gradwell collection, entrusted to Liverpool Hope on the closure of St. Joseph's College at Upholland, contains extensive historical work, including recusant texts and early printed works. The collection is particularly strong in Catholic studies. The library has a substantial quantity of primary recusant material from the 17th and 18th centuries; this includes devotional works, sermons, tracts, pamphlets, biblical studies and more.

Radcliffe Collection The Radcliffe collection, is the Anglican library of Liverpool Cathedral and St Aidan's Theological College. Primarily the focus of the collection was to be a 'liturgical library'. Radcliffe aimed to buy exemplars of every book printed for liturgical use in England during the Tudor and Stuart reigns, both Roman Catholic and Anglican, to be brought together alongside medieval manuscripts to document and observe the liturgical transition during this period.

Picton Collection The Picton Collection is a collection of theology material on long-term loan from the Liverpool City Library Collection. This collection contains many of the classic New Testament works published before 1975.

Archbishop Stuart Blanch (1918-1994) Collection Hope has been fortunate enough to receive materials from the estate of Archbishop Stuart Blanch. These include notes from his student days at Wycliffe Hall, Oxford and notes for sermons, lectures, talks and speeches made while Bishop of Liverpool (1960-1966) and Archbishop of York (1975-1983). There are also hand written works on the Gospels and transcripts of various broadcasts and press articles. The collection included texts of broadcasts, lectures, notes for sermons and press articles.

Sister Mary Charles-Murray Collection This is an outstanding private collection of an Oxford scholar and Sister of Notre Dame. Sister Mary Charles-Murray is a noted Patristics scholar.

Andrew F. Walls Centre for the Study of African and Asian Christianity (CSAAC) Materials have been donated to create a library for the Andrew F. Walls Centre for the Study of African Asian Christianity by Professor Walls himself, the University of Edinburgh and the University of Aberdeen. The collection offers resources across a range of mission studies; it also includes the Church Missionary Society Archive and Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society Archive documents mainly covering West Africa. In addition the **Butler collection** has also been received to sit alongside the CSAAC materials. The collection focuses on Non-Western Christian Art and contains a range of formats including some Indian theological journals, and 3D artefacts.

e. Collaboration and contribution to the discipline or research base

Collaboration is embedded in the unit's activity and a number of examples have already been cited; more are evident in the indicative activity described below.

Roles in organizations/groups

Gregg elected Executive Committee member of the British Association for the Study of Religions; co-coordinator of the British Association for the Study of Religions Teaching and Learning Group (with Dr. Dominic Corrywright, Course Leader in Religious Studies, Oxford Brookes University).

Harris President of the European Network of Buddhist-Christian Studies; Moderator of the Inter Faith Theology Advisory Group of Churches Together in Britain and Ireland; Member, Management Board of UK Association for Buddhist Studies until 2011. **Haynes** Steering committee for the Philosophical and Religious Practices Network (in collaboration with University of Liverpool and Chester University). **Newport** Chair, 'The Bible: Influence and Use' (AAR section, 2004-); Chair, 'The Bible and its influence' (International SBL section, 2001-); Steering Committee member for 'History of Interpretation' (SBL section, 1994-). **Jackson** Head of Academic Research for the TAG Institute for Jewish Social Values, 2010-2011; Chairman of the (international) Jewish Law Association.

Jeyaraj Co-convenor (with Prof. Young and Prof. Bauman, Butler), Panel for European Association of South Asian Studies, 2014; Academic Council Member, Centre for Advanced Theological Studies, SHIATS, India (2011-); study group, Mission and Unity, Edinburgh 2009-10; 2010 Atlas Project, 2007-10; elected member, German Society for Mission Studies.

Kurek-Chomycz Elected member of the Executive Committee of the European Association of Biblical Studies; Co-Chair of the Emotions and the Biblical World Research Group of the European Association of Biblical Studies; Co-chair of the Pauline Literature Research Group of the European Association of Biblical Studies; Member of the steering committee of the Society of Biblical Literature unit 'Second Corinthians: Pauline Theology in the Making' Seminar; Member of the

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steering committee of the Society of Biblical Literature unit 'Senses and Culture in the Biblical World' Section; Founding Member of Research Group Exegesis, Hermeneutics and Theology of the Corpus Paulinum and Corpus Johanneum at the Faculty of Theology, KU Leuven. **Lewin** North West secretary for the Philosophy of Education Society of Great Britain; **McGrail** Membership of the European Network on Instruments on Devotion; committee member for the Society of St. Gregory. **Shakespeare** Treasurer of Kierkegaard Society of the UK; Steering Committee, Philosophy and Religious Practices Network; Fellow of the Oxford Centre for Animal Ethics.

Geaves Chair of Muslims in Britain Research Network 2008-10 (now honoured with lifelong membership); Advisory Board of British Association of Islamic Studies; committee member, Spalding Symposium on Indian Religions

Conference and Events Organization

Andrew Walls Centre series of 3-day conferences; 'Significance of African and Asian Christianity' (2008); 'Transatlantic Dimensions of African and Asian Christianity' (2009); 'Christian Unity in Mission and Service' (2010); 'Bible Translations and Human Dignity' (2011); 'The Book, books, and beyond books: 300 years of Christian publications in and for Asia and Africa (2012); 'Pietism – Methodism – World Christianity' (2013). **Association for Continental Philosophy of Religion**

team Peace and Peacebuilding: Philosophical and Religious Perspectives on Social Flourishing, (AHRC funded Philosophical and Religious Practices Network) June 2009; Towards a Philosophy of Life (2009); ACPR research seminar series 2009-2010, involving scholars from other universities offering research papers; 'Thinking the Absolute. Philosophy, Speculation and the End of Religion', June 2012; ACPR Research Seminar: 'Victims over Victors: Laruelle's Ethical Theory' by Anthony Paul Smith (Event made possible by generous funding from the University of Liverpool and the Liverpool Forum for European Philosophy). **Centre for the Applied Study of Muslims and Islam**

in Britain AHRC Research Networking Funding conference 'Sufis and Scholars: The Development of Sufism in Britain' (2012). **Daggers** Feminist Theology Facing Tradition Conference (2013);

Gregg Lead organiser for collaborative Annual Conference of the European Association for the Study of Religion, the Annual Conference of the British Association for the Study of Religion and a Special Conference of the International Association for the History of Religions in one joint event: 'Religion, Migration, Mutation'. **Harris** helped to organise the annual academic conferences UK Association for Buddhist Studies until 2011; main organiser of European Network of Buddhist-Christian Studies 2013 conference co-sponsored by the Catholic University of Leuven on the theme 'History as a Challenge to Buddhism and Christianity', Old Abbey, Drongen in Belgium, 27th June – 1st July 2013. **Jackson** Principal organiser of Jewish Law Association 2012 conference at Yale University. **Lewin** One-day conference: 'What's the Use of Philosophy of Education?' (2012).

McGrail Member of Organising committee of Conference 'Together for the Common Good' (2013). **Newport** 'The Hope-Trinity Colloquium on Millennialism', Trinity College Dublin (with Dr Mark Sweetman, 2009); 'The Hope-Manchester Colloquium on Early Methodist History, Theology and Texts', Additional Meeting, AAR, Chicago (with Dr Gareth Lloyd, 2008). **Shakespeare** Co-organizer (with colleagues from Hope and John Moores) of 'Beyond Human', and international and interdisciplinary symposium on animality and ethics (2009). **Torevell** 'Engaging Religious Education', (2009); as Joint Director of the National Centre for Christian Education co-organized the 'Re-Imagining Christian Education in the 21st Century' conference (2012).

Editorial and Peer Review Activity

ACPR series editors, Intensities Series, Ashgate Press. **Geaves** Joint Editor *Spalding Journal of Asian Religions* (2008-10); Founder Editor and Editor-in-Chief of *Fieldwork in Religion*; Editorial Board, *Journal of Asian Perspectives in the Arts and Humanities*. **Gregg** editorial board of *DISKUS*, the journal of the British Association for the Study of Religions; guest editor, special edition of *The International Journal for the Study of New Religions* and special edition of *DISKUS* (2013). **Harris** member of the Editorial Board of UK Association for Buddhist Studies journal, *Buddhist Studies Review*; Advisory/Editorial Board *Buddhist-Christian Studies*; *Buddhist Studies Review*; *Dilatato Corde*; publisher peer reviewing (University of Hawai'i Press, Brill, Oxford University Press. **Haynes** co-editor for special issue of *Angelaki* entitled 'Immanent Materialism' (forthcoming Winter 2013). **Jeyaraj** Chief Editor *Dharma Deepika: A South Asian Mission Journal*; contributing editor, *International Bulletin of Missionary Research*. **Lewin** book review editor, *Medieval Mystical Theology*; occasional reviewer, *Journal of Education and Christian Belief*; book review Editor for *Medieval Mystical Theology: The Journal of the Eckhart Society*; occasional reviewer for *Angelaki: The Journal of the Theoretical Humanities*; Board Member for *Medieval*

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Mystical Theology: The Journal of the Eckhart Society. **McGrail** Editor, *Anaphora. The Journal of the Society for Liturgical Study*. **Newport** Reviewer and editor, *Theological Book Review*. **Podmore** invited to join the editorial board of *Acta Kierkegaardiana* (2013). **Shakespeare** consultant editor, *Journal of Animal Ethics*; editorial board, The Palgrave Macmillan Series on Animal Ethics; Editorial Board, *Helvete: Journal of Black Metal Theory*, peer reviewer, *International Journal for Systematic Theology*, *Journal for Theological Studies*, *Journal for the Academic Study of Religion*. **Torevell** Liverpool Hope University Studies in Ethics Series: ongoing series, 11 volumes published; reviewer, *Journal of Theological Studies* and *Fieldwork in Religion*. **Walliss** edited a series on apocalypse and popular culture with Sheffield Phoenix Press (6 books). **Williams** chief editor and peer reviewer, *Medieval Mystical Theology* (2010); peer reviewer, *Anarchist Studies* (2013).

Postgraduate Research Examination

McGrail University of Oxford. **Newport** University of Wales; University of Manchester. **Shakespeare** Nottingham and Dundee Universities. **Torevell** St. Andrews University, All Hallows College, Dublin. **Harris**, University of Glasgow, Birmingham, Otago (MA by Research) Amsterdam (MA by research). Heythrop College; Leeds; Milltown Institute, Dublin.

Other Peer Review

Geaves AHRC peer reviewer (panel chair 12/13); ESRC Global Uncertainties Leadership Fellows peer reviewer; Czech Science Foundation (GACR); **Harris** REF Sub-Panel Member; AP promotions panel (University of Louisville); AHRC peer reviewer; Netherlands Organisation for Scientific Research: Council for Humanities peer reviewer. **Jackson** asked by the British Academy in 2012 to peer review a paper commissioned by its Policy Centre. **Jeyaraj** AHRC peer reviewer.

Invited addresses and panels

Daggers keynote, 15th ESWTR Conference, Salamanca, 2011; **Harris** keynote, Annual Conference of the UK Association for Buddhist Studies, SOAS, University of London, 2013; South East Asia as a crossroads for Buddhist exchange: European Buddhists and Asian Buddhist Networks 1860-1960, University College Cork, 2012; Buddhist Forum Lecture Series, School of African and Oriental Studies, University of London, 2011a; keynote at: Dhammapada Day, University of Cardiff, 2010; Christian Missions in Global History seminar series, Institute of Historical Research, University of London, 2009; The Methodist Missionary Society History Project, Woodbrooke College, Birmingham., 2008; **Geaves** (Keynote) 'Dismantling the roadblocks: Collaborative partnerships between universities and Muslim institutions: ESRC. Senate House, London, (in collaboration with Human Rights Consortium, University of London, 2013). **Haynes** International Workshop on Deleuze, Ghent, Belgium; review of *Revisioning Gender in Philosophy of Religion: Reason, Love and Epistemic Locatedness* by Pamela Sue Anderson, Book Launch Panel, Oxford University (2013); The Systematic Theology Research Seminars, King's College London (2012), Confronting Secularism, University of Lancaster (May 2011); UCLAN (May 2010); Oxford University (February 2010)

Jackson keynote, Colloquium on Biblical Law at the Faculty of Divinity, University of Cambridge, 2012; Wolff Lecture as the keynote address at a conference at the Fordham Law School, New York, 2010; delivered the 4 Sherman Lectures at the University of Manchester in April 2010 on "Halakhah, Inheritance and the "Heritage of Israel""; **Jeyaraj** Chief Guest's Address, Indian Higher Education national conference, Madras Christian College (2012); Public Lecture, The Foreign Office of the Federal Republic of Germany/ Francke Foundations workshop on 'Science Transfer as Cultural Dialogue' (2012); Henry Martyn Centre/Tyndale House Bicentennial Year of Henry Martyn's Death (2012). Lewin 'Technological Being in Education', *Philosophy of Education Conference*, Greece, 2013. **Shakespeare** keynote, conference on Kierkegaard's Upbuilding Discourses, Oxford University, 2010; co-hosting of panel at the International Society for Religion, Literature and Culture conference, Oxford University, 2010; **Podmore** Invited Respondent to Panel on 'Kierkegaard, Memory & Forgiveness' AAR (2012); keynote, joint 2013 Baylor Symposium on Faith and Culture held with the Society for Christian Psychology on Kierkegaard; **Torevell** keynote at Conferences, University of Chester, June, 2009; 'Douai Abbey, UK, 2010; **Walliss** invitations to present at 'Conscience, Culture and Politics' Conference, Macaulay Honors College, CUNY, York City, 2008; Society, Religion and Belief Research Seminar, University of Derby, 2010; End of the World in Past and Present, Hussite Theological Faculty of the Charles University, Prague, 2012. **Williams** invited paper, Temenos Academy (2013).