

Abram, Anna



Born in Poland Anna completed her first degree in theology with special focus on moral theology at Cardinal Wyszyński University in Warsaw (1992), and then received her MTh (1994) and PhD (2001) in Christian Ethics from Heythrop College. She teaches ethics ('Philosophical and Religious Ethics', 'Moral Development, Reasoning and Decision Making', 'Ethical Issues Today' and 'Morality and Spirituality') at Heythrop College, where she is also a convenor of MA Contemporary Ethics and Head of Pastoral and Social Studies Department. She is also a co-editor of *Forum Philosophical*, based at Krakow University School of Philosophy and Education (WSFP Ignatianum).

Ajibade, Ijeoma



Ijeoma is a Church of England priest and ministers at St Philips Earls Court. She has worked in the public sector for 22 years, including local authority Audit and Special Investigations and Housing Advice and Homelessness. She now works for the Greater London Authority on strategic projects and policy evaluation.

Ijeoma has worked on the issue of HIV for a number of years, developing a training course for diocesan clergy on theological and ethical perspectives. Among many interests, Ijeoma is currently vice-chair for the Naz Project London (an HIV and sexual health organisation), and a trustee for Progressio. She is on the board of the Marylebone Project, which is the largest hostel for homeless women in London and she is also on the board of directors of an international organisation set up to address the issue of human rights for people who are persecuted because of their sexuality.

Barmania, Sima



Dr Sima Barmania is a Medical doctor from London. Aside from her medical degree, she has an intercalated BMedsci in community health science and a Master's in Public Health from The London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. She has manoeuvred away from clinical medicine to focus on global health and is currently undertaking a fulltime PhD. Dr Barmania is Muslim, of Indian heritage, with parents from South Africa and Mauritius and is a keen proponent of interfaith dialogue. In addition, Dr Barmania has been featured in the *Lancet* medical journal, is an avid writer and has her own blog in the Independent.

Bhattacharji, Sara



From 1980 to 1998 Sara was a consultant physician in the community health department of the Christian Medical College and Hospital, Vellore, South India. From 1986 she worked with 4 government primary health centres to improve the care given through the PHC staff, including setting up and running a community hospital. From 1999 August to April 2011 (when she retired) Sara was in charge of the Low Cost Effective Care unit of CMC, Vellore, a 40 bedded secondary care centre catering to the poor of urban Vellore, with patient empowerment as a strong focus, plus teaching of medical under graduates and post-graduates, and nursing and paramedicals up to PhD level. Her special interests are child nutrition, women's development, medical education, community based rehabilitation, medical ethics, social determinants of health, and Christian perspectives on health and healing.

Campbell, Ian



Ian is a physician and international health programme consultant. He facilitates participatory design and evaluation of home and community based approaches to a range of health issues, in relation to hospitals or clinic systems. HIV has been a key entry point to broader health, development, and mission reflection and action. From 1983-1989, Ian was the Chief medical Officer at The Salvation Army Chikankata Hospital in Zambia, where the initial experience of integrated home and community response, with district health systems, was developed in 1986. From 1990 to 2007, Ian coordinated health programme development for The Salvation Army International headquarters, and has engaged worldwide with many partners to transfer concepts and practices relating to human capacity development for response to HIV, and other health and life competence issues. He currently coordinates 'Affirm Facilitation Associates' which is a global community of practice that connects local faith-linked responses to HIV with health systems and organisations.

Clague, Julie



Julie Clague teaches Christian theology and ethics at the University of Glasgow, where she is a member of the University's medical humanities research centre. Julie is chairperson of the Greater Glasgow NHS Trust Reproductive Health Ethics Committee, and she has published on a variety of issues in bioethics. Julie is involved in Christian faith-based responses to international development through work with the UK-based aid agencies CAFOD and SCIAF. With Gillian Paterson and others she established the HIV, AIDS and Religion Collaborative (HARC) www.harc-network.org: an international network which connects, across a variety of disciplines, those researching at the interface of religion and HIV and AIDS. She is currently editor of the journal Political Theology.

Draper, Peter



Peter Draper: I am Senior Lecturer in Nursing at the University of Hull, and also a Minister in Secular Employment in the Church of England with an attachment to the local parish of South Cave. My research addresses the quality of life of older people in hospitals, nursing homes and other such settings. I am also interested in the nature of spirituality in nursing practice. I am currently conducting a project called 'Taking Care with Words - Poetry as a Model for Communication Skills with Older People'.

Durà-Vilà, Glòria



Dr Glòria Durà-Vilà, MRCPsych, MSc, is a Consultant Child and Adolescent Psychiatrist in Surrey and Borders NHS Foundation Trust, and an Honorary Lecturer at the Research Department of Mental Health Sciences, University College London. She was previously Clinical Lecturer at Imperial College London. Her research interests focus on medical anthropology and cultural psychiatry including religion and psychiatry, idioms and narratives of distress, intellectual disability and personal identity theory. In the area of religion and mental health, she has conducted several research projects exploring how intense sadness is understood and resolved in monastic contemplative settings, as well as investigating the connection between clergy and psychiatrists in terms of the conceptualisation and management of mental health problems.

Edmonds, Matt



Matt is interested in the notion of 'disability' and what healing might mean in that context today. His work has focused primarily on how resources from Christian theology might be used to critique and renew this debate. It's a perspective that stems both from his research at Cambridge and his time as a volunteer in a L'Arche community in South London. Matt has written on the topic across articles and in his book 'A

Theological Diagnosis' but is currently splitting his time between further research and work in television documentaries. His goal is to enable the public to think more fully about issues of integration and difference.

Evans, Barry



Barry Evans trained as a doctor and, after general junior medical jobs in the UK, worked in refugee camps in Bangladesh, where he realised the inadequacy of curative medicine to cope with public health needs. On return to the UK he trained in public health and has worked in the public health control of infectious disease, encompassing the epidemiology of infections, especially HIV/AIDS. Over the last four years he has undertaken part-time ministerial training, completed a theology degree, and currently undertakes some church work in Peckham, and part-time as an epidemiologist. He plans to undertake more church related work when he fully retires from public health medicine within the next year.

Hoffman, Caroline



Caroline is Research Director at The Haven, an organization offering in-depth support to improve the quality of life for anyone with breast cancer. Caroline has specialised in integrated healthcare for over 20 years both in the NHS and voluntary sector. Her long-standing expertise in psychosocial care, nursing and complementary medicine enables her to lead the teams of specialist nurses, therapists and researchers across all Havens. For her PhD she evaluated the effectiveness of a Mindfulness-Based Stress Reduction (MBSR) programme in breast cancer. This randomised controlled trial produced very positive results. She continues to teach MBSR at The Haven in London. These courses are open to all. Caroline is also a member of The National Cancer Research Institute Complementary Therapies Clinical Studies Development Group.

Hsu, Elisabeth

Elisabeth Hsu is Reader in Social Anthropology and Fellow of Green Templeton College, University of Oxford. She holds a master's degree in general linguistics in 1986-87 and a doctorate in social anthropology in 1987-92 at the University of Cambridge. She obtained a Habilitation in sinology from the University of Heidelberg in 2002. She joined the Institute of Social and Cultural Anthropology in 2001, as course director of the **medical anthropology master's courses** and founded a post-doctoral **Anthropology research group on Eastern medicines and religions** in 2006.

Elisabeth Hsu's research interests lie within the fields of medical anthropology and ethnobotany; language and text critical studies. They concern Chinese medicine; the transmission of knowledge and practice; pulse diagnosis; body and personhood; touch, pain, feelings, emotions, and sensory experience. Ongoing field

research (since 2001) has been on Chinese medicine in East Africa, while her more recent field research (autumn 2009) concerned tactility in child care and should contribute to new approaches to technologies of the self, kinship and relatedness.

Kingsley, Jessica

Jessica Kingsley has spent her career in publishing, and founded Jessica Kingsley Publishers 25 years ago to publish, primarily, books for professionals. The fundamental concern of the press is to publish books that create social change, through areas such as health, practical theology, social work, arts therapies and autism. For the past several years Jessica, who remains a committed Christian, has studied with a Daoist Master, and out of this has come a new imprint, Singing Dragon, focusing on Daoism, health, and healing through nontraditional modalities. JKP's recent books include *How We Treat the Sick*, and *What Makes a Good Nurse*.

Kurian, Manoj



Manoj Kurian coordinates the Global Health & Healing work of the World Council of Churches. He is a medical doctor from Malaysia who has specialized in Community Health and health systems management. For the last 20 years he has accompanied the health related work of churches and related organizations with special focus on primary health care, HIV and AIDS, and healing and reconciliation. The Health & Healing work of WCC empowers churches and communities to mobilize societal and spiritual resources, to contribute to the transformation of society by being healing communities and to respond to the public health challenges of the world today.

Lonsdale, David



David Lonsdale has taught Christian Spirituality and Pastoral Theology at postgraduate level at Heythrop College, University of London, for over two decades. He was co-editor of *The Way*, an international journal of Christian spirituality, between 1984 and 1994. His publications include *Eyes to See, Ears to Hear: An Introduction to Ignatian Spirituality* and *Dance to the Music of the Spirit: The Art of Discernment*, both of which have been translated into several languages. More recently he has contributed articles to *Keeping Faith in Practice: Aspects of Catholic Pastoral Theology*, edited by James Sweeney, Gemma Simmonds and David Lonsdale (2010) and *Sources of Transformation: Revitalising Christian Spirituality*, edited by Edward

Howells and Peter Tyler (2010). Having encountered too many *unhealthy* facets of religion and spirituality, he is curious to know what health is, in the round.

Olivier, Jill



Jill Olivier has recently returned to the University of Cape Town as the Research Director for the International Religious Health Assets Programme (IRHAP-ARHAP), based at in the School of Public Health and Family Medicine. Prior to this Jill worked as a consultant at the World Bank in Washington with a focus on faith-based health service delivery and health systems strengthening. Since 2004, Jill has also been a researcher with ARHAP, conducting and managing research studies in several southern African countries, while being awarded a PhD with a focus on interdisciplinary communication and collaboration between religion and public health in the context of HIV/AIDS in Africa.

Paterson, Gillian



Dr Gillian Paterson is an independent researcher, consultant and writer specialising in the interface between faith and health, especially in the developing world. She is a research fellow at Heythrop College, focusing particularly on theological aspects of health. She became interested in health and religion during a secondment from Christian Aid to a Christian teaching hospital in South India. Since 1998 has collaborated in the work of international organizations and NGOs, mainly in the field of HIV and AIDS. Examples of recent books and articles include *HIV Prevention: A Global Theological Conversation*, and *Ripples of Life* (with Sara Bhattacharji). Her doctoral work focused on HIV-related stigma as a theological and ecclesiological issue.

Prochaska, Frank



Frank Prochaska is an historian of modern Britain and the author of a number of critically acclaimed books. He was born in America but has lived much of his life in Britain and has dual nationality. He has taught at universities on both sides of the Atlantic and in recent years taught British history at Yale. He moved to Oxford in 2010, where he joined the History Faculty. He is a member of Somerville College, where his wife

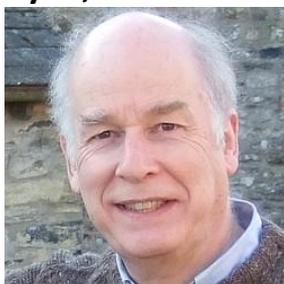
Alice is the Principal, and Wolfson College. He has been a Research Fellow at the Wellcome Institute for the History of Medicine, London University, and a Visiting Fellow, All Soul's College, Oxford. He is currently an Honorary Fellow, Institute of Historical Research, London University, and a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society. He contributes to media programs and the press in both Britain and the US on such subjects as contemporary social policy and the British monarchy.

Reynolds, Rory



Rory Reynolds is an ordained priest in the Church of England and mental health chaplain in the South London and Maudsley NHS Foundation. He is also a psychodynamic psychotherapist in private practice in London. He has held a number of posts in the Church of England. Before that he was doing postgraduate research in Theology and Philosophy at Durham University and tutored in New Testament Greek in the Theology Faculty. His first career was as a teacher in inner London.

Ryan, Desmond



Desmond Ryan has a History BA, DPhil sociology of Education on Italian universities, lifetime career as contract researcher with a particular focus on professions, including studies on English parish priests, Scottish nurse training, Cuban medicine, Argentine Universities, Spanish children (self-confidence of), teenage mothers in Dundee, and spirituality in the Scottish NHS. Desmond is currently reviewing learning from all these projects to attempt a more synthetic account of the transitions that we are living but not really understanding. A practising Catholic and now training as an Internal Family Systems therapist.

Sutton, Agneta



Dr Agneta Sutton is Visiting Lecturer at Heythrop College since 2003. She was Senior Lecturer at the University of Chichester 2003—2008 and has served on the Editorial board of *Ethics and Medicine* and on the Executive Board of the European Association of Centres of Medical Ethics. Her most recent book is *Christian Bioethics: A Guide for the Perplexed*, T&T Clark, 2008. Recent articles include: 'The Case against Genetic Perfection', *Catholic Medical Quarterly*, 2001, Vol. 61, No. 3, 30-34;

'The Embryology Bill: What is at Stake?', *Thinking Faith* (e-journal), 29, April, 2008;

'"No" to Embryonic Stem-cell Research; "Yes" to Adult Stem-cell Research', *Southern Medical Journal*, 2006, Vol. 99, Issue 12, 1442-1444.

Todd, Andrew



Andrew is the Director of the Cardiff Centre for Chaplaincy Studies, a partnership between Cardiff University and St Michael's College, Llandaff. As part of this role he directs the MTh in Chaplaincy Studies and other educational programmes and is involved in research into chaplaincy (especially in the public sector). Andrew has more than 17 years experience of theological education (and is a past President of the Cambridge Theological Federation). He has also been a Chaplain in Higher Education. He is a practical theologian and linguistic ethnographer, with particular interests in chaplaincy, public theology, hermeneutics and research methods. These interests have a specific focus in the implications of chaplaincy for an understanding of religion and spirituality in public life. Recent publications include: 'Responding to Diversity: Chaplaincy in a Multi-Faith Context', in ed. Miranda Threlfall-Holmes & Mark Newitt, *Being a Chaplain* (SPCK, 2011) 89-102; and 'Chaplaincy Leading Church in(to) the Public Square', in *Crucible: The Christian journal of social ethics*, October-December 2011. He recently delivered the research report, 'The Role and Contribution of a Multi-Faith Prison Chaplaincy to the Contemporary Prison Service', to the National Offender Management Service, who commissioned the research.

Van Heijst, Annelies



Annelies van Heijst (1955) is professor of Care, Culture and Charity at the Tilburg University. Her research covers 1) the tradition of institutional charity as practised by Catholic nuns who co-founded the Western welfare state, and 2) actual professional health care practices. She links the 'logic' of professionals to the perspective of individual care-receivers. Trained as a moral and feminist theologian, she began studying caring on a merely *conceptual* level. Next, she focussed on *actual (pre-)professional care practice* in early times and today. Recently, she concentrates on *images* of caring: the iconography of charity and today's representations of professional caring.

Woodhead, Linda



Linda Woodhead is Professor of Sociology of Religion at Lancaster University, and Director of the £12m AHRC/ESRC Research Programme on Religion and Society. Her research explores the role of religion in modern societies. She is the author, with Ole Riis, of *A Sociology of Religious Emotion* (OUP, 2010). Her earlier publications include: *The Spiritual Revolution: Why Religion is Giving Way to Spirituality* (with Paul Heelas, Blackwell, 2005) and *An Introduction to Christianity* (Cambridge University Press, 2004). She has a particular interest in religion and gender, and religion and power.