

**36th International Meeting of THE ERIC VOEGELIN SOCIETY,
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Dear Friends,

This is our modified EVS meeting that is significantly adjusted from what was distributed earlier in the summer. Please take note that the times here are listed as **MT (Mountain Time)**. You will have to calculate the time for your own time zone. Eastern Time is obtained by adding two hours to the times listed below. This was a convention selected by APSA to accommodate a meeting that takes place nowhere, just like St. Thomas More's *Utopia*. So while you too will not be travelling, you will be visiting that strange island. Registration is required by our host and they will oversee the login authentications. Much will depend on the good offices of our panel chairs who should familiarize themselves with videoconferencing basics. Please consult the guidelines distributed by APSA.

As always it is very important that the panelists receive your paper or remarks in advance of the meeting. Discussants should be given the opportunity to prepare responses and fellow panelists may wish to make comments as well. For many years the Eric Voegelin Institute has posted papers and maintained an archive. I strongly encourage you to forward your papers to Jim Stoner (poston@lsu.edu) who will preserve this record of our proceedings.

Another item of note is that APSA wishes to include the Related Groups among their listed divisions. This means that we need to have all who are APSA members indicate the Eric Voegelin Society among the divisions to which they belong. Simply login as a member, click on your name at the top, look over the Related Groups boxes, and click EVS. Nothing more is required at this time, although this may purport other changes in the relationship which is now 36 years old! The only requirement is that Related Groups have at least 35 members, which is definitely not a problem for us. For now this may merely be a housekeeping exercise, but one that I strongly urge you to take care of as soon as you can.

Finally, I remind you of the continued importance of your contributions. Unlike the residents of Utopia we have not been entirely able to dispense with the need for money. In particular we have continuing needs in the area of digital support. *VoegelinView* may be virtual but it is not free. Even with the volunteer labor on which it exists there are recurrent expenses of a

professional nature. We depend on the generosity of contributors and donors who should send their remittances by clicking the [Donate](#) button.

Publications

As everyone knows, the Eric Voegelin Society seeks to occupy the frontiers of science, even as those boundaries lie further back in time. The launch of a new series at the University of Notre Dame Press, under the editorship of James Stoner and David Walsh, is emblematic of our aspiration to think about politics in the most comprehensive horizon. With a Voegelinian nod it is titled THE BEGINNING AND THE BEYOND OF POLITICS. We are pleased to be associated with the fine work of the Press under its Director, Steve Wrinn, and to be listed alongside Solzhenitsyn, Manent, and other luminaries. The first two volumes of the series have just appeared, Barry Cooper, *Paleolithic Politics: The Human Community in Early Art*, and David Walsh, *The Priority of the Person: Political, Philosophical, and Historical Discoveries*. Other members who have recently published books include Trevor Shelley, *Globalization and Liberalism: Montesquieu, Tocqueville, and Manent* (also Notre Dame), James Greenaway (ed.), *Human Dignity, Education, and Political Society: A Philosophical Defense of the Liberal Arts* (Lexington), and our indefatigable Lee Trepanier (ed.), *Eric Voegelin's Asian Political Thought* (Lexington). Finally, please note our author-meets-critics panel devoted to Greg Collins's, *Commerce and Manners: Edmund Burke's Political Economy*.

Notes on the Virtual Format

The Eric Voegelin Society has at this point weathered many a storm and I'm sure we will overcome this pandemic migration to an online format. Like most things in life we learn what we need mainly by doing it. Riding a bicycle cannot be mastered by reading the manual. So for those who have not had the exposure to virtual communication many of us have endured in recent months, please take courage. Our panels will not be like Zoom meetings to which you respond from an invitation. They will be simpler than that. Just go to the program, sign in with your name and password when you registered, find your panel or the panel you want to observe, click on it and you're in. You can even go there right now, although no one else is likely to be present. Don't worry, we will all arrive at the appointed day and time. Your room is already open. The times listed on the APSA website correspond to **your time zone**. Make sure you have the correct time for your panel. Technical support is available throughout. Please note that the Business Meeting and Reception on Saturday will be a Zoom meeting, which you can find under the APSA Panels and Receptions or by searching for it.

Wednesday, September 9, 2:00-3:30

Panel 1: Roundtable on Human Dignity, Liberal Education, and Political Society

Chair: Jeffrey Polet, polet@hope.edu; Hope College

James Greenaway, jgreenaway@stmarytx.edu; St. Mary's University

Steven McGuire, sfmcguire@gmail.com; Villanova University

Carol B Cooper, carol.b.cooper@gmail.com; University of Houston

Andrew Bove, andrew.j.bove@villanova.edu; Villanova University

Thursday, September 10, 8:00-9:30

Panel 2: Music and Poetry as Constitutive of Political Community

Chair: Thomas Heilke, thomas.heilke@ubc.ca; University of British Columbia

Law, Music, and Friendship in Aristotle's Best Regime

John Boersma, jboers1@lsu.edu; Louisiana State University

“The Body Itself Balks Account”: Whitman’s Carnal Burkeanism and Democracy

David M. Sollenberger, dms7445@psu.edu; Penn State University

The Political Theory of Flannery O’Connor: Displacement and Community

Lorraine Krall McCrary, mccrary1@wabash.edu; Wabash College

Discussants: Brad Gilmore, brad@bradgilmorecasting.com; Independent Scholar

Andrew Bove, andrew.j.bove@villanova.edu; Villanova University

Thursday, September 10, 10:00-11:30

Panel 3: Election 2020: Analysis and Predictions

Chair: Matthew Green, greenm@cua.edu; The Catholic University of America

Matthew Green, greenm@cua.edu; The Catholic University of America

Mark Rozell, mrozell@gmu.edu; George Mason University

Geoff Pallay, geoff.pallay@ballotpedia.org; Ballotpedia

George Elliott Morris, elliottmorris@economist.com; *The Economist*

Thursday, September 10, 12:00-1:30

Panel 4: Person and Polity: Roundtable

Chair: Steven P. Millies, smillies@ctu.edu; Chicago Theological Union

David J. Walsh, walshd@cua.edu; Catholic University of America

John McNerney, john.mcnerney@ucd.ie; Catholic University of America

Steven McGuire, sfmcguire@gmail.com; Villanova University

Gustavo A. Santos, gadolfo1917@gmail.com; Catholic University of America

Friday, September 11, 8:00-9:30

Panel 5: Foundations of a Constitutional Order

Chair: David M. Sollenberger, dms7445@psu.edu; Penn State University

John Locke, the Rise of Parliament, & the Conceptualization of Legislative Power

James Stoner, poston@lsu.edu; Louisiana State University

Due Process of Classic Natural Law

Joseph S. Devaney, jdevaney@abac.edu; Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College

The Political Whole and the Knowledge of Human Nature in Aristotle

Michael Hickman, micforhic@fastmail.com; University of Mary

Hadley Arkes and the Natural Law

Thomas Lordan, tomlordan@q.com; Independent Scholar

Discussant: Steven J. Brust, stevenbrust@erols.com; Eastern New Mexico University

Dennis Coyle, coyle@law.edu; The Catholic University of America

Friday, September 11, 10:00-11:30

Panel 6: Political Theology I: Schmitt, Manent, and Iqbal

Chair: Eduard Schmidt-Passos, Texas State University, edusp82@hotmail.com

Political Theology Beyond Sovereignty: The Concept of the Constitution
Ndifreke Ete, SUNY Potsdam; ettenm@potsdam.edu

"Reason and Grace, Prudence and Providence: Pierre Manent on the Necessary Collaboration of the Pride of the Citizen and the Humility of the Christian"
Daniel J. Mahoney, Assumption College, dmahoney@assumption.edu

"The Muslim Political Theology of Muhammad Iqbal"
Scott Philip Segrest, The Citadel, ssegrest@citadel.edu

Discussants: Eduardo Schmidt-Passos, Texas State University, edusp82@hotmail.com

Friday, September 11, 12:00-1:30

Panel 7: Political Theology II: Strauss, Balthasar, Voegelin

Chair: David Walsh, walshd@cua.edu; The Catholic University of America

Does Politics Need a Theology? Leo Strauss's reflections on Hegel
Grant Havers, Trinity Western University, havers@twu.ca

A Credible Politics: Hans Urs von Balthasar's Political Theology of Love
Carol Cooper, University of Houston, cbcooper@uh.edu

A Minimum Wage and Catholic Social Thought
Jeremy Geddert, j.geddert@assumption.edu; Assumption College

Discussant: Carol Cooper, University of Houston, cbcooper@uh.edu

Friday, September 11, 2:00-3:30

Panel 8: *Commerce and Manners in Edmund Burke's Political Economy*, by Gregory M. Collins

Chair: Ryan Patrick Hanley, ryan.hanley@bc.edu; Boston College

Daniel J. Mahoney, dmahoney@assumption.edu; Assumption College

Brandon Turner, bturne2@clemson.edu; Clemson University

Steven Hayward, hayward487@aol.com; University of California at Berkeley

Gregory Collins, gregory.collins@yale.edu; Yale University

Saturday, September 12, 8:00-9:30

Panel 9: Paleolithic Paths into the Present

Chair: David M. Sollenberger, dms7445@psu.edu; Penn State University

Paleolithic Politics

Barry Cooper, bcooper@ucalgary.ca; University of Calgary

Religious Toleration and the Consent of the Governed in the Early Modern Age: The Case of Francisco Suarez and Marsilius of Padua

Steven Waldorf, sdwaldorf@gmail.com; University of Chicago

Revisiting the Charge of Historicism: Voegelin, Strauss, and Collingwood

Philip DeMahy, philip.demahy@louisiana.edu; University of Louisiana

Eric Voegelin and the Chinese Context

Muen Liu, muenormoon@gmail.com; Institute for Political Science, Friedrich-Alexander-Universität Erlangen-Nürnberg

Discussants: John von Heyking, john.vonheyking@uleth.ca, University of Lethbridge

H. Lee Cheek, lcheek@ega.edu; East Georgia State University

Saturday, September 12, 10-11:30

Panel 10: Conversion as Personal and Political

Chair: James Greenaway, jgreenaway@stmarytx.edu; St. Mary's University

Love and Other Conversions

Jerry L. Martin, jerry.martin@verizon.net; University of Colorado at Boulder

To Jump the Tenses

Abigail L. Rosenthal, alr.martin@verizon.net; Brooklyn College of the City of New York

The Virtue of Religion: A Defense Against Gnosticism

Macon W. Boczek, mboczek1@kent.edu; Kent State University

Authentic Being in the World: The Return of Socrates and Overcoming of Gnosticism

Stephen Calogero, scalogero@stmarytx.edu; St. Mary's University

Discussants: James Greenaway, jgreenaway@stmarytx.edu; St. Mary's University

Timothy Fuller, tfuller@coloradocollege.edu; Colorado College

Saturday, September 12, 12:00-1:30

Panel 11: Voegelin's *New Science of Politics* Seventy Years Later

Chair: David Clinton, David_Clinton@baylor.edu; Baylor University

Graham Greene's Critique of Ideology and Modern Rationalism in War
Michael Roland Gonzalez, Michael_Gonzalez1@baylor.edu; Baylor University

The Moral Imagination of Reinhold Niebuhr
Reed M. Davis, rdavis@spu.edu; Seattle Pacific University

The Arc of History Bends Toward Justice: Martin Luther King and Eric Voegelin
Daniel G. Lang, lang@lynchburg.edu; Lynchburg College

E. H. Carr's Twenty Years' Crisis: Reconciling Realism and Utopia
Greg Russell, grussell@ou.edu; University of Oklahoma

Discussant: David Clinton, David_Clinton@baylor.edu; Baylor University

Saturday, September 12, 2:00-3:30

Panel 12: The Presence of the Past: Roundtable

Chair: Martin Palous, martin.palous@gmail.com; Florida International University
David J. Walsh, walshd@cua.edu; Catholic University of America
Henrik Syse, syse@prio.org; Peace Research Institute Oslo (PRIO)
Glenn Hughes, drchiptex@gmail.com; St. Mary's University
Orlando Gutierrez-Boronat, Cuban Democratic Directorate, Miami, orlando4952@hotmail.com

Sunday, September 13, 8:00-9:30

Panel 13: Liberal Order and the Tension of Existence

Chair: Dennis J. Coyle, coyle@law.edu; Catholic University of America

David Hume's Modern Epicurean Political Theory
Aaron Alexander Zubia, azubia@princeton.edu; Princeton University

Natural Law and the Tension of Existence
Sarah Thomas, sthomas3@alumni.stanford.edu

Religious Freedom in Liberalism: Conflict in the Differentiation of Transcendence
Gustavo A. Santos, gadolfo1917@gmail.com; Catholic University of America

David M. Sollenberger, dms7445@psu.edu; Penn State University

Sunday, September 13, 12:00-1:30

Panel 14: Voegelin in the 21st Century: New Reflections on “The New Science of Politics”

Chair: Thomas Heilke, thomas.heilke@ubc.ca; University of British Columbia

Modern Political Existence: The Crisis of Self-Interpretation
Holly Elizabeth Ching, holly.ching1@ucalgary.ca; University of Calgary

Handmaids to Representation: Political Science in a Post-Modern Crisis
Kelsey Gordon, kelsey.gordon@ucalgary.ca

Representation in Politics: Transcendental Dreaming and Existential Crisis
Micheal Ziegler, michealziegler@uvic.ca; University of Victoria

Discussants: Thomas Heilke, thomas.heilke@ubc.ca; University of British Columbia
Timothy Fuller, tfuller@coloradocollege.edu; Colorado College

Saturday, September 12

Business Meeting **4:30-5:30**

Reception (BYOB) **5:30-7:00**