## **SBL-SW Call for Papers**

#### Panels:

A new model for our meeting will feature panels and themed sessions that members propose and organize. Nationally, themed sessions and panels have gained prominence in recent years, and going forward they are being more fully incorporated into SBL-SW programming. While individual paper presentations will remain a part of the program and are welcome, we also encourage and look forward to receiving your fully-planned panel proposals to consider for the 2022 program. Themed panels may be proposed that fit within any of the three major program units of the SBL (Hebrew Bible/Old Testament; Second Temple and Late Antique Judaism; New Testament and Early Christianity); or that take up issues that run across, and/or stretch the boundaries of one or more program units.

#### **Hebrew Bible/Old Testament:**

Members of the society are invited to submit proposals on a variety of topics related to the Hebrew Bible/Old Testament, the Apocrypha, and the Pseudepigrapha. Proposals may focus on specific exegetical problems, biblical theology, biblical hermeneutics, methodological studies, the Dead Sea Scrolls, race, ethnicity, gender, pedagogy, and reception history. These approaches include cultural studies, film studies, and other media studies. This list is intended to be suggestive rather than exhaustive.

Please address any questions to the Hebrew Bible/Old Testament Program Chairs: Rebecca Poe Hays (<u>r\_hays@baylor.edu</u>) and Mark Sneed (<u>mark.sneed@lcu.edu</u>)

# **New Testament and Early Christianity:**

Members of the society are invited to submit proposals for papers on any topic related to the study of the New Testament or early Christianity in its diversity of forms. Paper proposals may also treat such subjects as pedagogy or reception history. Particularly welcome are proposals that include critical reflection on traditional topics in New Testament studies (e.g., biblical theology, biblical hermeneutics) and/or that approach the material with new critical methodologies (e.g., feminist, liberationist, post-colonial). These approaches include, for example, cultural studies, film studies, and other media studies.

Please address any questions to the New Testament Program Chairs: Lidija Novakovic (<u>Lidija\_Novakovic@baylor.edu</u>) and Richard Wright (<u>raw15a@acu.edu</u>).

### **Second Temple and Late Antique Judaism:**

Members of the society are invited to submit proposals for papers on any topic related to the study of early Jewish ideas, texts, religious, social or political practices, or of Judaism in the Greco-Roman world and beyond. We encourage methodological diversity and are open to any scholarly approach to these topics.

Please address any questions to the Program Chairs: Joseph McDonald (j.mcdonald@tcu.edu), Kelley Coblentz Bautch (kelleyb@stedwards.edu)

## **Korean Biblical Colloquium-SW:**

Currently, there are about 1.9 million Korean/Korean Americans in the U.S.(1.6%). With an increasing number of second and third generation Korean Americans, the Korean Biblical Colloquium Southwest (KBC SW) continues to explore and expand on generational consciousness. This year, we invite papers on the markers of Korean American identity and their implications toward biblical interpretation. In other words, how is a Korean American biblical interpretation different from an exclusively Korean one? What unique features offer nuanced insights? Does the experience of being a Korean American - first, 1.5, second, or third generation - contribute toward a refined understanding? And how might "second and third generation" Korean American-ness help biblical scholarship's struggle to better understand "second "and "third" generation biblical texts? We invite papers from a wide range of methods that intersect with culture, economics, and identity politics.

All proposals can be directed to: Jin Young Kim (jinkim@okstate.edu) if there's no particular online submission system.