

44th Annual
Lonergan
Workshop
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*The Pope Francis Effect
and the
Lonergan Effect*

We have conceived religious experience in terms of self-transcendence, and we must remember that human self-transcendence is ever precarious. Self-transcendence involves a tension between the self as transcending and the self as transcended. It follows that human authenticity never is some pure and serene and secure possession. It is ever a withdrawal from unauthenticity, and every successful withdrawal only brings to light the need for still further withdrawals. Our advance in understanding is also the elimination of oversights and misunderstandings. Our advance in truth is also the correction of mistakes and errors. Our moral development is through repentance for our sins. Genuine religion is discovered and realized by redemption from the many traps of religious aberration. So we are bid to watch and pray, to make our way in fear and trembling. And it is the greatest saints that proclaim themselves the greatest sinners, though their sins may seem slight indeed to less holy folk that lack their discernment and their love.

(“Faith and Beliefs,” *Philosophical and Theological Papers 1965-1980*, 44).

In Memory of J. Donald Monan, SJ,
Friend & Benefactor of Bernard Lonergan, SJ

Speakers & Workshop Leaders Include:

David Aiken, *Gordon College*
Daniel Ancona, *Electrical Engineer*
Patrick H. Byrne, *Boston College*
Phillip Berryman, *Independent Scholar*
Steven Cone, *Lincoln Christian Univ.*
Nicholas DiSalvatore, *Boston College*
Mark Doorley, *Villanova University*
Richard Grallo, *Metropolitan Coll. NYC*
+ Arthur L. Kennedy, *Boston*
Archdiocese
Christian Krokus, *Scranton University*
Paul LaChance, *Counseling Services,*
Easton, PA
William Mathews, *Milltown Inst. Dublin*
Tom McAuley, *St Paul University, Ottawa*

Kenneth Melchin, *St Paul University*
Ottawa
Michael E. McCarthy, *Emeritus, Vassar*
College
Joseph Mudd, *Gonzaga University*
Elizabeth Murray, *Loyola/Marymount*
University
Paul O’Hara, *Sophia University/Focolare*
Andres Pérez Carrasco, *UMass/Boston*
L. Matthew Petillo, *Boston College*
Randy Rosenberg, *St Louis University*
Gordon Rixon, SJ, *Regis College, Toronto*
Paul St Amour, *St Joseph’s University*
Jeremy D. Wilkins, *Boston College*
Kathleen Williams, *Yarra Theological*
Inst., Melbourne

Registration: Sunday evening and
during Workshop breaks.

Housing check-in:

After 12 pm, Sun 18 June
Stayer Hall, lower campus (across
from St Ignatius)

The Workshop has always belonged to you.
Your contributions cover all its expenses . . .
Contribute what you comfortably can afford.
What is important is your presence. (Make
checks payable to Lonergan Institute, labeled:
For Workshop Expenses).

Credit Option: Those who enroll in the
Workshop for 3 credits must register with the
Graduate School, Morrissey College of Arts
and Sciences, Gasson 108, and will continue in
a directed study after the Workshop.

Housing: If you plan to stay in BC Housing,
please notify us as soon as possible at
lawrence@bc.edu. See information about
payments to BC Housing on the reverse side.
Campus cafeterias available for Meals.

DAILY SCHEDULE

- **Morning Speakers: 9:00-10:30; 11:00-12:00**
Stokes 195S & McGuinn 121
- **Afternoon Workshops: 2-3:30**
Campion & Gasson classrooms
- **Afternoon Lectures: 4-5:30**
Stokes 195 S & McGuinn 121
- **Evening Events (Sun): 7:00 McGuinn 121**
(Mon-Thurs): 7:30 Fulton 511

AFTERNOON WORKSHOPS include:

- David Aiken: **On Insight**
- Daniel Ancona: **On Insight**, Chapters 1-4.
- Tom McAuley: **Towards Good Anthropocenes: the challenge of expanding integral humanism to a new ecological culture as called for in Pope Francis' encyclical 'Laudato Si'**
- Ken Melchin & Richard Grallo: **Applications of Lonergan**