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Faculty Book Signing

Seventeen faculty authors participated in an Alumni Book Signing & Display on September 26, 2014 as part of the Andrews Alumni weekend. Below is a sampling of books authored by Andrews faculty that were featured as part of the event.


The First Symposium on Postmodern Sensitive Mission was hosted on the campus of Andrews University from October 18–20, 2012, with the Seminary’s Department of World Mission and the Center for Secular and Postmodern Studies of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. This book is a compilation of papers presented at the conference.

Bruce Bauer is professor of world mission and chair of the Department of World Mission


Against the chatter of pop psychology and the latest list of must-have motivational habits, 20 Bible scholars and ministry professionals thoughtfully grapple with what the Scriptures, in their totality, have to teach us about the essence of true leadership. In Servants and Friends, Skip Bell and his team examine and correlate the breadth of evidence in the Old and New Testaments.

Skip Bell is professor of church leadership


If belief in the biblical creation can be destroyed, confidence in the personal, loving God of the Bible will be seriously undermined as well. The great controversy between Christ and Satan is, at this time in history, focusing on issues of the credibility of the Creator and the creation story in Genesis. Science is an important human endeavor, but we can trust it only if the Bible is our standard for evaluating origins, evil and our great God.

Richard Davidson is J.N. Andrews professor of Old Testament interpretation

Denis Fortin and Jerry Moon, eds. “Ellen G. White Encyclopedia.” Hagerstown, MD: Review and Herald, 2013

This masterwork brings together hundreds of articles that describe the people and events in the life of Ellen White, as well as her stand on numerous topics. Everything from the hymns Ellen White loved to the homes she lived in is covered in heavily referenced articles.

Denis Fortin is professor of historical theology; Jerry Moon is professor of church history and chair of the Department of Church History


Contributing authors examine a variety of evidence, addressing issues of biology in light of a biblical worldview. This book invites readers to explore the connections between scientific investigation and the beliefs of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Authors go beyond the creation-evolution debate to interact with such subjects as the fossil record, ecology and stewardship, the biology of human nature, and the human genome.

Thomas Goodwin is professor of biology and chair of the Department of Biology


Wagner Kuhn provides a thoughtful study of the biblical view of life. He shows that the Bible acknowledges none of [the] modern separations. The gospel is addressed to human beings in all their dimensions, needs and potentialities. We set up false choices when we pit the word of salvation against deeds of mercy and healing.

Wagner Kuhn is professor of world mission and intercultural studies


In today’s world, no other part of the Bible inspires so much interest, speculation, sensationalism and confusion as the book of Revelation. This seems strange for a book that claims to be a revelation of Jesus Christ. But it doesn’t have to be that way. In this concise reader’s introduction, Revelation expert Ranko Stefanovic makes it plain and simple.

Ranko Stefanovic is professor of New Testament and director of the MA in Religion Program


Accounting—seeking to keep trustworthy records to benefit others—is an honorable endeavor for a committed Christian. A Christian accountant reliably keeps the books so the financial reports faithfully represent the business activities of the company. Doing so requires grounding in God’s Word as well as an understanding of modern principles and standards.

Carmelita Troy is associate professor of accounting; LeRoy Ruhupatty is assistant professor of accounting


This updated third edition of Quality Research Papers—fast becoming a standard reference textbook for writing research papers in the fields of religion and theology—gives improvements and added material for such things as the expanding field of online research and doing church-related research in a professional manner.

Nancy Vhymeister is professor of mission, emerita; Terry Dwain Robertson is professor of library science

Hyveth Williams. “Secrets of a Happy Heart.” Hagerstown, MD: Review & Herald, 2013

In this fresh look at the Beatitudes, the author unravels the historical details of the geography, culture and customs of the people to whom Jesus spoke, then adds sparkling stories from modern life to make the text come alive today.

Hyveth Williams is professor of Christian ministry


The book is a memoir of growing up in physical and social isolation stemming from a one-family, cult-like version of extreme religion, yet shaking free from family dysfunction and spiritual abuse to develop a wholesome life grounded in faith.

Rachel Williams-Smith is associate professor of communication and chair of the Department of Communication


Marketing—seeking to meet the needs of others—is an honorable endeavor for a committed Christian. In fostering mutually beneficial exchange relationships with customers, a Christian marketer should be transparent in both motives and methods, making decisions with concern for the welfare of the firm, its stakeholders and society. Doing so requires a thorough grounding in God’s Word as well as an understanding of modern tools and theory.

Bruce Wrenn is the J.N. Andrews professor of marketing; Jacquelyn Warwick is professor of marketing