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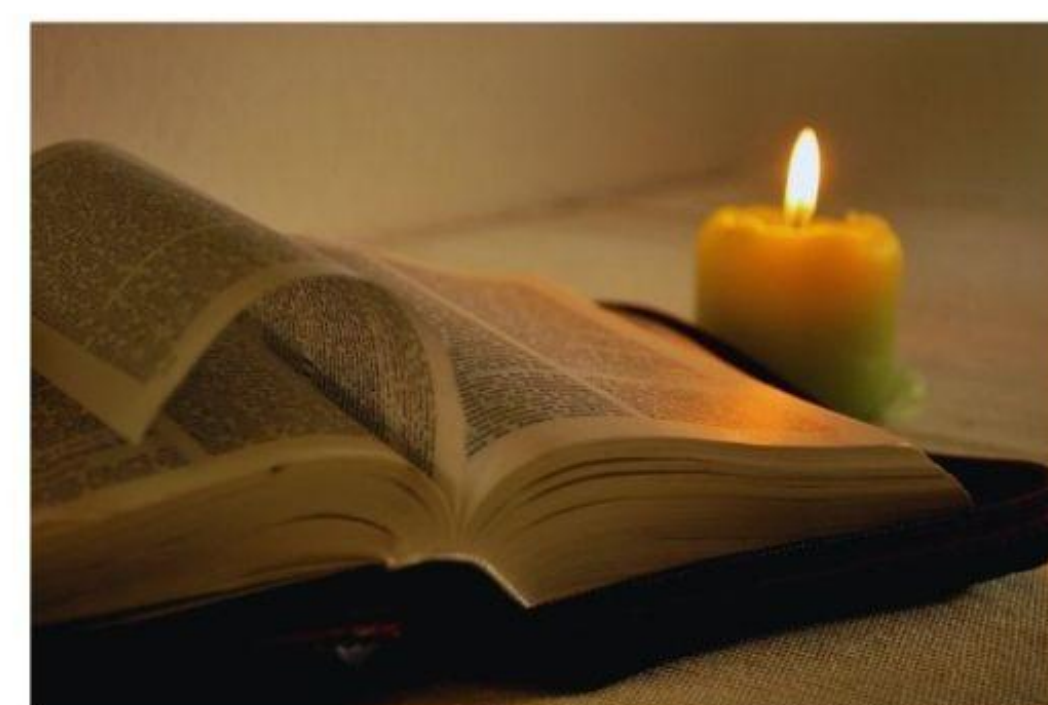


7:00-8:30 pm

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Equality

Reflecting on the ways in which scriptures articulate the call to equality so needed in our world today



in Scripture Interpretation

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Resource Persons



Rivka Campbell, a Jew of Jamaican descent born and raised in Toronto, seeks to build community among Jews of Colour in Canada while opening dialogue among the mainstream Jewish community about the experience of Jews of Colour and Jewish Diversity. She is the co-founder of the group Jews of Colour – Canada and the sole Canadian recipient of the inaugural URJ's JewV'Nation Fellowship. Rivka is a recognized speaker on Jewish Diversity and has been interviewed by CJNI and other publications numerous times. Rivka is filming a documentary on Jewish Diversity and producing a podcast which will focus on diversity, Israel and Jewish topics. She is also the Executive Director at Beit Rayim Synagogue and is a board member of ADRABA - Toronto's first 21st century Jewish high school.



Dr. Mary Philip (aka Joy) is associate professor of Lutheran Global Theology and Mission at Martin Luther University College. A native of India, she taught Zoology in India before obtaining her doctorate in theology. Passionate about justice and contextual theology, Dr. Philip brings together justice, context and theology and is dedicated to promoting contextually informed theological education. Her doctoral dissertation, "Can Humanization be Salvation: A Journey with the Musings of Juan Luis Segundo, Madathiparambil Mammen Thomas and Arundhati Roy," is a dialogue between peoples and communities from different contexts on the basic question of what it means to be human.



Dr. Ingrid Mattson was born and raised in Canada, earning a BA (hons) in Philosophy and Fine Arts, then moved to the United States to study at the University of Chicago, earning a PhD in Near Eastern Language and Civilizations in 1999. From 1998 to 2012 she was Professor of Islamic Studies at Hartford Seminary in Connecticut where she developed and directed the first accredited graduate program for Muslim chaplains in North America and served as Director of the Macdonald Center for the Study of Islam and Christian-Muslim Relations. Since 2012 she has held the London and Windsor Community Chair in Islamic Studies at Huron University College at Western University in London, Canada. From 2001-2010 Dr. Mattson served as vice-president, then as president of the Indiana-based Islamic Society of North America. In that position she established the Office of Interfaith and Community Engagement in Washington, DC, and facilitated new partnerships with other faith-based communities and civic organizations.

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