

International Participants



Sarhan Dhouib is Assistant Professor of Philosophy at the University of Kassel in Germany with a background in German Idealism, philosophy in the modern Arab World, intercultural philosophy and political philosophy. He was a Fellow at the Research Institute for Philosophy in Hannover, Germany (2016/17). He has been a member of the Arab-German Young Academy of Sciences and Humanities (AGYA) since 2013.



Glenn Mitoma is Assistant Professor of Human Rights and Education, jointly appointed with the Human Rights Institute and the Neag School of Education Department of Curriculum and Instruction, and the Director of the Thomas J. Dodd Research Center at the University of Connecticut, USA. Glenn's scholarship has focused on the history of human rights in the 20th century. As Director of the Dodd Center, he has focused on advancing its mission to promote a culture of human rights through a variety of outreach and engagement programs, including initiatives in K-12

human rights education and business and human rights.



Seyed-Masoud Moosavi-Karimi is President of Mofid University, Qom, Iran. His is philosopher by training and is specialized in the fields of History of Analytic Philosophy, Epistemology, and Philosophy of Science as well as Philosophical Foundations of Human Rights on which he teaches in the department of Philosophy at Mofid University. He also founded and has been directing the Center for Human Rights Studies at Mofid University wherein numerous activities on human rights have been organized; including publishing the first and only journal on human rights in Persian language, holding a number of international conferences on human rights, holding seminars and workshops on different sub issues of human rights in several countries,

conducting numerous research projects specially on women's rights and children's rights in Islam, in cooperation with UNDP and UNESCO, etc.



Hans Ingvar Roth is Professor of human rights at the Institute of Turkish Studies (SUITS) at Stockholm University, Sweden. He holds a PhD in Ethics from Lund University. He affirmative action, the intellectual history of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, minority rights, multicultural education and epistemology. Roth's main current research interests are the intellectual history of the UN Declaration on Human Rights, religion and politics in Turkey and a comparative study on Turkey and China after the fall of the Qing dynasty and the Ottoman Empire.



W. Kathy Tannous is a health economist with Western Sydney University, Australia. She is senior research fellow with the Translational Health Research Institute, senior health economist with DOMTRU, and senior health economist/analyst with the Digital Health Co-operative Research Centre (DHCRC). In 2018, she was identified

by the bid team for a seven-year DHCRC as being most important to include as part of Western Sydney University's contribution and inclusion due to her "knowledge of all aspects of health; from disability to ageing, together with data experience, were key to this decision. She also has the on the ground experience of working with and beside industry in her research" (Giroi, Chief Scientist).

Local Participants and Organizers



Edward J. Alam is Professor in the Faculty of Humanities at Notre Dame University-Louaizé, Lebanon, where he has taught philosophy, cultural studies, and theology since 1996. Dr. Alam is a Vatican Consultor on the Pontifical Council for Culture, and holds NDU's Benedict XVI Endowed Chair of Religious, Cultural, and Philosophical Studies. He has published widely in the fields of philosophy, theology, religion/science, and metaphysics/mysticism.



Fr. Pierre Najem is President of Notre Dame University-Louaize (NDU). Fr. Najem immersed himself in Biblical Science and ancient languages by continuing his specialization in Biblical Exegesis at the Pontifical Biblical Institute. This study compiles a broad range of languages, from Syriac, Aramaic, Biblical Hebrew, Old Greek, and Latin as well as spoken modern languages, namely Arabic, French, English, Italian, Spanish and German. Fr. Najem's vision consists of persevering on the path to academic excellence while remaining focused on educating the individual, the mind, and the soul.



Tony E. Nasrallah has been researching Charles Malik-both through his published and unpublished papers-for a number of years. Nasrallah co-edited Malik's first philosophy book, *The Systems of Whitehead's Metaphysics*, written in 1937, which was a manuscript until NDU published it in 2016. Nasrallah also co-edited a book on Middle East Minorities and the Arab Spring (Gorgias Press; 2017) and a book on Charles Malik's Philosophy (NDU 2018). Nasrallah is also the archivist of Malik's legacy at the Institute of Lebanese Thought housed at Notre Dame University-Louaize.



Ameen A. Rihani is Professor of Arab American Literature at Notre Dame University-Louaize, Lebanon. Professor Rihani taught literature, philosophy, education, modern Arab thought at the American University of Beirut and the Lebanese American University. He lectured in these subjects at universities in the United States and the Arab World for the last two decades. He was the Vice President of Academic Affairs since 1997. In 2013 he became advisor to the President of NDU and the Secretary General of the Institute of Lebanese Thought and has since created a groundbreaking platform of Lebanon's intellectual history. Ameen Albert Rihani is the author of nineteen books and a number of journal

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Samuel Moyn is professor of law and history at Yale University, which he joined in July 2017. Previously, he was a professor of history at Columbia University for thirteen years and a professor of history and of law at Harvard University for three years. His research interests are in modern European intellectual history, with special interests in France and Germany, political and legal thought, historical and critical theory, and sometimes Jewish studies.

“Charles Malik made preeminent contributions to the origins of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, and a symposium in his honor and revisiting his significance in the year of the its seventieth anniversary is by definition an important event in the life of the mind and politics of our time.”



Martin Woessner is Associate Professor of History & Society at The City College of New York's Center for Worker Education (CUNY). He teaches interdisciplinary, transnational courses in twentieth-century intellectual and cultural history at both the graduate and undergraduate levels. Martin has received fellowships from the Center for Humanities as well as the Center for Place, Culture, and Politics—both at the CUNY Graduate Center. In 2004 he was the recipient of a Charlotte W. Newcombe Dissertation Fellowship, and in May 2011 he received the Feliks Gross Endowment Award for Outstanding

Scholarly Achievement from the CUNY Academy for the Humanities and Sciences. Martin also received a CCNY Scholar Incentive Award in 2013.

“Restoring Charles H. Malik the philosopher helps us to understand Charles H. Malik the human rights advocate. A reassessment of his thought is long overdue, and might be particularly relevant today.”