A POSTCOLONIAL SELF
KOREAN IMMIGRANT THEOLOGY AND CHURCH

Professor Choi, Hee An
Monday, March 14
1 - 2 pm
Lown 315

This lecture will explore how Korean immigrants create their new immigrant identity. Understanding their immigrant transitional process, it will demonstrate how the Korean church helps Korean immigrants to transform their identity from Korea to the United State of America.

Choi, Hee An is a Clinical Assistant Professor of Practical Theology and the author of A Postcolonial Self: Korean Immigrant Theology and Church, Korean Women and God: Experiencing God in a Multi-religious Colonial Context, and Engaging the Bible: Critical Readings from Contemporary Women.

JESUS CHRIST, CEO!
THE TRANSFORMATION OF JESUS FROM FISHERMAN TO FINANCIAL ROLE MODEL IN THE 20TH CENTURY

Professor Jonathan L. Walton
Monday, March 21
1 - 2 pm
Lown 315

Professor Walton’s research addresses the intersections of religion, politics, and media culture. Drawing on British cultural studies, Walton explores the interrelationship between the media used by Christian evangelists and the theologies thereby conveyed. His first book, Watch This! The Ethics and Aesthetics of Black Televangelism, is an important intervention into the study of American religion, as it disrupts commonly held assumptions that associate evangelical broadcasting with white, conservative evangelical communities. Professor Walton has also published widely in scholarly journals such as Religion and American Culture: A Journal of Interpretation, and Pneuma: The Journal of the Society for Pentecostal Studies.

Jonathan L. Walton is Plummer Professor of Christian Morals, Faculty of Arts and Sciences, and Professor of Religion and Society, Harvard Divinity School.

PROMISE AND CHALLENGES OF LATIN@ CHRISTIANITY IN THE UNITED STATES

Professor Maria (MT) Teresa Dávila
Wednesday, April 6
1 - 2 pm
Mandel Reading Room
Mandel Humanities Center

By the year 2050 Latin@ will be the largest demographic in Christian churches in the United States. This demographic shift, however, sits within a centuries-old history of Latin@ Christians in North America. Within this history promises and challenges emerge that provide a map for directions in U.S. Christianity generally.

MT Dávila is associate professor of Christian Ethics at Andover Newton Theological School. She has published on race and immigration, Latino/a theology and ethics, public theology, and the ethics of the use of force. She is working on an upcoming volume with Westminster John Knox Press, Living the Option for the Poor, and continuing her work researching moral motivation and imagination for activism and social transformation among Liberal Christian churches.

Program in Religious Studies
Brandeis University

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