

THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE TESTAMENTS CANON-CONSCIOUSNESS PROJECT PAPER SUMMARY

INSTRUCTIONS

New proposals should avoid duplicating topics the group has already been covered. Before proposing a paper, please review [the below list](#) of papers already drafted or committed to the project. Please also carefully review [the project's particular areas of interest](#) for its remaining slots.

2024

- David Stark (Faulkner University, The Kirby Laing Centre for Public Theology in Cambridge), “Canon-consciousness as the Relationship between the Testaments”
- Dana Harris (Trinity Evangelical Divinity School), “Interpreting and Reinterpreting the Canonical Whole: The Appropriation of Zechariah in Revelation”
- Collin Cornell (Fuller Theological Seminary), “The Bible Is Not One Big Unilinear Story: Canon Consciousness and the Geometric Bible”

2025

- Heath Thomas (Oklahoma Baptist University), “Canonical Pressure from the Other Direction: Mal. 3:19–24 [MT] in the Law and Prophets and the Presentation of Jesus”
- Stephen B. Chapman (Duke University), “Testamentary Priority: Canon-Consciousness in Contemporary Christian Biblical Interpretation”

2026

- George H. Guthrie (Regent College), “The ‘Christ Frame’ and Canon Consciousness: The Hermeneutic of Hebrews at 2:12–13”
- Tony Burke (York University), “Canon Consciousness in Early Christian Apocrypha”
- H. H. Drake Williams III (Evangelische Theologische Faculteit, Leuven), “Ignatius and the Memory of Scripture with a Comparison to the Presence of 1

Corinthians”

2027

- Holly Beers (Westmont College) on the New Testament’s use of apocryphal or pseudepigraphic texts
- Amber Dillon (Denver Seminary), “The Fusion of Scriptural Roots: Canon-Consciousness and Composite Intertextuality”
- Megan DeVore (Colorado Christian University), “In Pigment and Stone: Early Christian Canon Consciousness and Visual Production”

2028

Three additional papers on areas of the project not already covered. Themes that the project would find especially beneficial include

1. recent scholarship’s consideration canon-consciousness in connection to the relationship between the testaments,
2. the New Testament’s relation to the Hebrew Bible and its Greek versions, and
3. canon-consciousness in connection to the relation between the testaments in writings of one or more of the church’s fathers or mothers through the time of the first Nicene Council.