

The Redemption of Reason Conferences

The University of Chicago

"A Conference for Intentional Christian Scholars in Conversation with the Secular Mindset Today."

November 3 – 5, 2005

The first Redemption of Reason conference drew its name and framework from the 1998 lecture, now paper, by Dallas Willard, "The Redemption of Reason."

http://www.dwillard.org/articles/individual/redemption-of-reason-the

The main goal of this conference was to provide resources to students, faculty, and anyone interested in engaging the secular mindset of the modern university as a Christian.

Charles Malik's talk "The Two Tasks" became another inspiration. http://www.etsjets.org/files/JETS-PDFs/23/23-4/23-4-pp289-296 JETS.pdf

Thursday

Dallas Willard (Philosophy, University of Southern California)

"The Redemption of Reason:

Pt. 1 - "What Went Wrong in the Universities"

Pt. 2 – "What Do We Do Now"

Albert Alschuler (Law, The University of Chicago)

"Oliver Wendell Holmes and the Secularization of American Law"

Philip Gleason (History, Emeritus, Notre Dame)

"Roman Catholics and the History of Their Universities"

Graham Walker (Political Philosophy, Oklahoma Wesleyan)

"Political Science from a Christian Perspective"

Susan Emmerich (Environmental Science, Trinity Christian College)

"Environmental Science from a Christian Perspective"

Friday

Cornelius Plantinga (Theology, Calvin Theological Seminary)

"Engaging God's World:

Pt. 1 – "Theological Issues"

Pt. 2 – "Institutional Issues"

Paul Griffiths (Religion, University of Illinois at Chicago)

"Being a Roman Catholic Scholar in a Secular University Today"

Charles Emmerich (Law, Trinity Christian College)

"The Law from a Christian Perspective"

George Marsden (History, Notre Dame)

"Being an Intentional Christian Scholar Today"

Saturday

Roundtable - Dallas Willard and the Speakers

John Wilson, Moderator

Student Papers

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