



Call for Participation

Abrahamic Faith, Pluralism, and Science: An Online Symposium

**December 9, 2020, 11:30am-3:25pm (CET,
which is UTC+01:00)**

Symposiasts: Barbara Drossel (TU Darmstadt, Germany), Katherine Dormandy (University of Innsbruck, Austria), Yiftach Fehige (University of Toronto, Canada), Samuel Lebens (University of Haifa, Israel), and Mohammad Saleh Zarepour (University of Birmingham)



The symposium seeks to confront philosophical discussions about scientific monism and theological treatments of religious diversity. A variety of models exists as to how to relate science and religion. Of interest for the purposes of the symposium are those that endorse scientific monism. This is the view that science aims for a single account of nature based on as few basic principles as possible. This aim is believed to capture the ontology of the world and to guide the selection of methods and theories. Advocates of scientific monism insist that theological principles will be part of the grand theory of everything that scientific monists are said to aim for. Accordingly, religious pluralism must be considered an obstacle on the path to unity. Religious pluralism means apparently irreducible diversity *of* religions and *within* religions. The symposium offers new perspectives on religious diversity in light of the pluralistic turn philosophy of science has taken. What impulses result from scientific pluralism for theological treatments of religious pluralism? What resources do the different Abrahamic faith traditions offer in order to deal with diversity in science and religion?

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