

The resurrection story is a promise that IN GOD all things are possible. The resurrection story invites us not just to have life, but to have Life Abundantly.

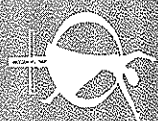
But the resurrection story is also a challenge:

How will we marshal the stamina, courage, and joy to live abundant lives, incarnating resurrection?

How will we survive the risks of doing what we have the capacity to do through God incarnate in Jesus Christ?

The doctrine of the resurrection promises the renewal of whole selves, not just partial ones. Overwhelmed by diversity and trying to order the chaos, however, we assume and impose labels that never do, and probably never can, quite fit who we are. Underneath our endless, sometimes draining conversations about multicultural identity, lies human yearning for spiritual unity and wholeness in community.

This conference is an invitation to explore how to incarnate resurrection in the dusty, fragmented, spiritual selves that we are. We will explore how the poetry of multiple ancestries, narratives of psychospiritual healing, and the integrating dynamic of dance can enable us to embrace personal and social multiplicity. Together we will step forward in faith to be more nearly who we are becoming in the being of God.



WOMEN and the WORD 2001

INCARNATING RESURRECTION:

LIVING LIFE MORE ABUNDANTLY

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS—MARCH 21–23, 2001

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

Boston University
School of Theology
745 Commonwealth Avenue

3–5 p.m.

Preconference Session:
Feminist Process Theology
—Kathi Breazeale

5 p.m.

Reception, Anna Howard Shaw Center

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

Boston University
George Sherman Union
775 Commonwealth Avenue

9:15–9:45 a.m.

Opening Prayer

10–11:15 a.m.

“Can These Dry Bones Live?”:
From Survival to Abundant Life
—Karen Baker-Fletcher

11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

Lunch

1–2 p.m.

Worship in Marsh Chapel
—Kathleen Greider preaching

2:15–3:45 p.m.

Workshops

4–5:15 p.m.

Roots Reaching for Water:
Vitality Amid Limits and Suffering
—Kathleen Greider

5:30 p.m.

Dinner

7 p.m.

Storytelling and Music
—Linda Bandelier, former Lost
and Found Storyteller, Minister
of Storytelling, Methodist Church
of Scotland

FRIDAY, MARCH 23

9:15–9:30 a.m.

Morning Prayer

9:30–10:45 a.m.

Water for These Bones—
Abundant Living Through
the Ministry of Dance
—Kathi Breazeale

11 a.m.–Noon

Conversation with
the Leadership Team

Noon

Lunch

1:15–2:30 p.m.

Closing Worship



Rooms are wheelchair accessible. If you will need additional assistance, please contact the Anna Howard Shaw Center by February 23.



The Reverend Karen Baker-Fletcher, Ph.D., is Associate Professor of Theology and Culture at the Claremont School of Theology. Her interests include feminist, womanist, black, and multicultural theologies, with special interest in the relationship between theology and culture. She is the author of *A Singing Something: Womanist Reflections on Anna Julia Cooper and Sisters of Dust, Sisters of Spirit: Womanist Wordings on God and Creation*. Together with Garth Baker-Fletcher, she authored *My Sister, My Brother*, an acclaimed womanist Xodus systematic theology. The Reverend Dr. Karen Baker-Fletcher received her M.Div. from Harvard Divinity School and her M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard University.



Kathlyn A. Breazeale, Ph.D., is currently Visiting Instructor in Religion and Peace Studies at Prescott College in Prescott, Arizona. She received her doctorate in philosophy of religion and theology from the Claremont School of Theology, where she focused on feminist and process theologies. As a theologian/dancer, Breazeale has developed and taught courses on women, religion, and dance that explore dance as a means of personal and social transformation, and as a form of resistance and empowerment for oppressed peoples across cultures. She is a former member of The Celebrants, a liturgical dance company in Denver, Colorado.



The Reverend Kathleen J. Greider, Ph.D., is Associate Professor of Pastoral Care and Counseling at Claremont School of Theology. Her research and teaching interests include pastoral theology, depth psychology, interculturality, and the interplay of social and personal change. She is the author of *Reckoning with Aggression: Theology, Violence, and Vitality* and several published essays. During the academic year 1998/99, Greider was named one of seven Henry Luce III Fellows in Theology for her research project, "Meaning and Ministry in Narratives of Mental Illness: Persons with Emotional Disabilities Discuss Soul-Sickness, the Sacred, and Healing." Ordained in the United Methodist Church, she has clinical experience in general hospital and in-patient psychiatric settings, pastoral counseling and psychotherapy, spiritual direction, and parish ministry. She is a graduate of Harvard Divinity School and Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

DIRECTIONS

Boston University School of Theology, 745 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, is accessible via I-90 (Massachusetts Turnpike), Allston-Cambridge Exit, to Storrow Drive, then to Kenmore Square. By public transportation, use the MBTA Green line, B train, B.U. Central stop. By foot, the School of Theology is a ten-minute walk from Kenmore Square. For more information, contact the Shaw Center at 617/353-3075 or shawctr@bu.edu.

HOUSING

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