AIAS and LUMEN Symposium

RELIGION AND SOCIAL WELFARE - Lutheranism and Societal Development



Monday, March 19th At 09:30 — 18:00 The AIAS Auditorium, Building 1632, Høegh-Guldbergs Gade 6B, 8000 Aarhus C

Research has pointed to similarities in European development across confessions from the Reformation onwards, and likewise to the fact that understandings and systems of welfare within Europe today follow confessional boundaries.

Each of the three major confessions in Europe has its specific perception of deserving and undeserving poor, of work, of social responsibility and authority, but the consequences of this in relation to poor relief and social responsibility in general have been debated.

When Max Weber developed his work on **The Protestant** Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism, he deliberately and almost exclusively drew on the reformed tradition and **Calvinism**.

Nevertheless, there has been **a strong tendency** in academic work to use his results as **covering** both the **reformed** and the Lutheran countries. The aim of this symposium is to challenge this understanding of Protestantism as one and discuss the possibility of talking of a Lutheran social ethic or teaching with consequences for the **development** of a **Nordic model** for societal development and, eventually, welfare.

PRELIMINARY PROGRAM:

09:30 - 10:00	Registration and coffee	14:30 - 15:30	Professor Pirjo Markkola (University of Tampere) : Family, Gender and Lutheranism in the 20th Century: The Case of Finland. <i>Commentators:</i> <i>Andrew Newby & Thorsten B. Olesen</i>	
10.00 - 10:15	Welcome			
Lutheranism mocracy. A D	Professor Robert Nelson (University of Maryland) : Lutheranism and the Nordic Spirit of Social De- mocracy. A Different Protestant Ethic.	15:30 - 16:00	Coffee	
	Commentators: Mary Hilson & Charlotte Appel	16:00 - 17:00	Associate Professor Nina Javette Koefoed (Aarhus	

11:15 - 12:15	Professor Leen van Molle (KU Leuven) : Celibacy, Courtship or Marriage? Religions in the maelstrom of Social Modernity.		University) : Lutheran Authority an sibility in 18th and 19th Century D <i>mentators: Andrew Newby & Tho</i>	enmark. <i>Com-</i>		
	Commentators: Charlotte Appel & Bo Kristian Holm	17:00 - 18:00	Final discussion. Chair: Bo Kristiar	n Holm		
12:30 - 13:30	Lunch					
13:30 - 14:30	Professor Jørn Henrik Petersen (University of Southern Denmark): Does Luther have a Paternity Case? Reflections on Luther and the Danish Welfare State. <i>Commentators: Bo Kristian Holm &</i>					
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