

# BREACHED HORIZONS: THE WORK OF JEAN-LUC MARION

**March 27–29, 2015**

The Darryl J. King Student Life Centre,  
King's University College

Open Lecture by Jean-Luc Marion Friday March 27 at 4 pm  
Bishop's and Principal's Reception at 6:45 pm

## KEYNOTE SPEAKERS:

### Jean-Luc Marion

(Académie Française and École Normale Supérieure, Paris and University of Chicago Divinity School)

#### Ryan Coyne

(Assistant Professor, University of Chicago)

#### Kevin Hart

(Professor, University of Virginia)

#### Vincent Giraud

(Associate Professor, Kyoto University, Japan)

#### Jeffrey Kosky

(Professor, Washington and Lee College, VA)

#### Christina Gschwandtner

(Associate Professor, Fordham University)

#### Ugo Perone

(Professor, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin)

Jean-Luc Marion's work provides both a philosophical and theological treatment of questions about the nature of God and His relation to the created world and human beings. Engaging contemporary French and German philosophy, especially phenomenology, Marion thinks God in terms of a pragmatic theology of absence. He considers God as a saturated phenomenon that exceeds the structures of mind, consciousness and intentionality. Understood as excess, God cannot be seen, known or spoken: God is an absence that breaches the horizons of our own thinking and being. Marion's later works focus on rethinking the impact of this notion of God on the nature of love, especially love for God and neighbour.

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