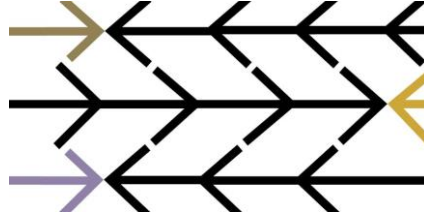




HOW SHOULD A LIBERAL DEMOCRACY REACT TO CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTION CLAIMS?



Panel Three: Theological and Religious Perspectives on Conscience 16:10

This panel will present select religious and theological conceptions of conscience. The speakers will examine the role of conscientious objection within those traditions, exploring the questions of freedom of religion and freedom within religion. They will discuss a range of issues where individuals feel constrained by faith and conscience to resist, for example, the refusal to bear arms and conscientious objection within medicine.

16:10	Chair:	Dr Mary McAleese, Professor of Children, Law and Religion, University of Glasgow
16:15	Panellists:	Professor Linda Hogan, Trinity College Dublin
16:25		Professor David Albert Jones, The Anscombe Bioethics Centre
16:35		Professor David Novak, University of Toronto
16:45		Discussion/Q&A
17:10		Ends

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