



The Meaning and Challenge of Resurrection

with John Dominic Crossan

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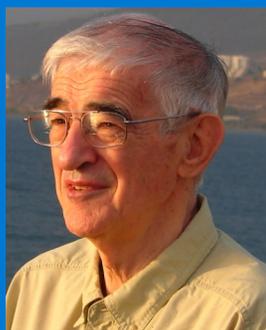
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On the weekend after Easter is celebrated in the Western tradition, join John Dominic Crossan in a probing exploration of the meaning of Jesus' Resurrection as interpreted over the centuries in both Eastern and Western traditions. The format will include periods of lecture combined with large and small facilitated group discussions. All the major events in Jesus' life are *directly* described in the Gospels and can be creatively portrayed in artistic images — except for the most important one, the Resurrection itself. It is only described *indirectly* by its results in the Empty-Tomb tradition and by its effects in the Risen-Vision tradition. In this absence, two very different direct images of the Resurrection arose: a Western Tradition of Jesus arising alone (the Individual Tradition) and an Eastern Tradition of Jesus rising and raising with him all humanity, represented by Adam and Eve (the Universal Tradition). Crossan tackles some of the compelling questions that these competing visions pose for Christians today.

Visit www.pendlehill.org to see how Crossan frames the questions.

John Dominic Crossan is an Irish-American biblical scholar. He has been a mendicant friar and a catholic priest, a co-chair of the Jesus Seminar, and a president of the Society of Biblical Literature. In all his work Crossan focuses on the historical Jesus as the norm and criterion for the entire Christian Bible. His reconstructed Jesus incarnates nonviolent resistance to the Romanization of his Jewish homeland and the Herodian commercialization of his Galilean lake as present program and future hope of a transformed world and transfigured earth. Crossan's method is to situate biblical texts within the reconstructed matrix of their own genre and purpose, their own time and place, and to hear them accurately *for then* before accepting or rejecting them *for now*.



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