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***God's Use of
You and
Others:***

A lecture series featuring
**Dr. Uwe
Siemon-Netto,**
League of Faithful Masks, Irvine, CA

**Lutheran Student Fellowship
at Stanford / Christ on Campus and
Trinity Lutheran Church (LCMS),
Palo Alto**

welcome you to our 2010 Spring Lecture Series

when? **Friday & Saturday, April 23, 24**
where? **Stanford University Main Quad,
History Corner (Building 200) Rm. 202**

- Session 1: **The Two Kingdoms**
7:00-9:00 p.m., Fri, April 23
- Session 2: **Vocation vs. the Me Culture**
10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., Sat, April 24
- Session 3: **Called to Report, Called to Read**
1:00-3:00 p.m., Sat, April 24



Dr. Uwe Siemon-Netto is the President of the League of Faithful Masks based in Irvine, California. He is also a regular contributor to leading English and German-language publications. Dr. Siemon-Netto, a native of Leipzig, has been an international journalist for 53 years. Turning to theology in mid-career, Dr. Siemon-Netto earned his M.A. degree from the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, and his Ph.D. degree in theology and sociology of religion from Boston University. In 2004, Concordia Seminary in St. Louis awarded him an honorary Doctor of Letters (D.Litt.) degree.



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Session One

Friday, April 23, 7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

Stanford University Main Quad, History Corner (Bldg. 200)

Room 202

Distinction vs. Separation

The two kingdoms doctrine popularized by Martin Luther distinguishes between the spiritual and secular realms. However, it does not erect an arbitrary “Berlin Wall” between them! Join us as Dr. Uwe Siemon-Netto posits Luther’s sober two kingdoms doctrine against the religious rhetoric of “false prophets and schismatic spirits” in politics and culture.

Session Two

Saturday, April 24, 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Stanford University Main Quad, History Corner (Bldg. 200)

Room 202

Vocation vs. the Me Culture

For decades, the Me culture has been devastating contemporary society. As an effective antidote against narcissism, Dr. Uwe Siemon-Netto proposes the Lutheran doctrine of vocation, which redirects man’s attention from the “Me” to the “You.” This doctrine calls us to serve our neighbor in all our secular endeavors, including our professions, family lives and political activities.

Session Three

Saturday, April 24, 1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Stanford University Main Quad, History Corner (Bldg. 200)

Room 202

Called to Report, Called to Read

For the sake of the survival of democracy, journalists with a sense of vocation are indispensable. Dr. Siemon-Netto pillories today’s “self-serving pundits” (to quote Rupert Murdoch) and calls for a species of media workers willing to serve their readers and audiences, who as voters are the sovereigns of a republic. At the same time, Siemon-Netto reminds these sovereigns of their duty to inform themselves well.

Speaker Bio

Dr. Uwe Siemon-Netto, born in 1936, is the President of the League of Faithful Masks based in Irvine, California. He is also a regular contributor to leading English and German-language publications. Dr. Siemon-Netto, a native of Leipzig, has been an international journalist for 53 years. In addition to covering the construction of the Berlin Wall for *The Associated Press*, he has reported about the Cuban Missile Crisis, the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the Civil Rights Movement, and the Vietnam War for the *Springer Foreign News Service* of Hamburg, Germany. He then became *Stern* magazine's North American correspondent and a managing editor in Germany. In mid-career, he turned to theology, earning his M.A. degree from the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, and his Ph.D. degree in theology and sociology of religion from Boston University. Then he served for five years as religious affairs editor of United Press International in Washington, D.C. In 2004, Concordia Seminary in St. Louis awarded him an honorary Doctor of Letters (D.Litt.) degree and invited him one year later to live and work as scholar in residence on its campus, where he founded the Center for Lutheran Theology and Public Life. Last fall, he moved this Center to Irvine. His published words include *The Acquittal of God, A Theology for Vietnam Veterans; The Fabricated Luther*, a refutation of the stereotype that Luther was Hitler's progenitor; and *One Incarnate Truth, The Christian Answer to Postmodern Confusion*.

Finding the Friday and Saturday lectures at Stanford

The Friday and Saturday lectures will be located in the History (Northeast) Corner of the Stanford Main Quad, just northeast of Memorial Church. Parking is available either to the North on the Oval (at the end of Palm Drive) or to the South in the Tressider Lot (L-39) off Mayfield Avenue (access from Campus Drive East). See the web site below for maps indicating the parking lots and talk location, and feel free to contact the Vicar if you need directions.

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