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CAN WE TELL A FEMINIST HISTORY OF JERUSALEM?

A lecture by
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A roundtable discussion will follow
with Loyola Theology faculty
Emily Cain,
Teresa Calpino,
Edmondo Lupieri,
and Olivia Stewart Lester

The history of Jerusalem is usually told as a story about King David, Emperor Constantine, and Sultan Salah ad-Din – that is, as a history of a city that was founded, built, and ruled by powerful men. Is it possible to tell a feminist history of Jerusalem that centers the contributions of women in the city's development? Throughout its history, from antiquity through the medieval and modern periods, the city of Jerusalem has been personified as a woman; ruled by women; built by women; mourned by women; visited and populated by women. Jerusalem's women were key agents historically, politically, architecturally, literarily, and liturgically. Moreover, the depiction of Jerusalem as a woman, a common literary trope, provides additional angles through which to explore how women's experiences so profoundly shaped theological conceptualizations of the city. This talk considers what feminist history entails and begins to tell a new feminist version of Jerusalem's history.

Tuesday, February 26, 2019
Damen Student Center 214, 9:30 – 11:30 A.M.

All are Welcome – Discussion and Coffee and Tea and Cookies

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