

# Can Love Be a Political Possibility?

Saturday, April 22, 2017  
9:00 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.  
Northway Christian Church, Dallas

This seminar explores the radical potential of love within our current hyper-consumerist, anti-democratic capitalist society. Drawing upon Christian theology, womanist/black feminist studies, feminist political philosophy and neoliberal economic studies, this seminar suggests that love is not merely a regulative ideal but a concrete revolutionary practice. Love is a movement. Love is movement toward each other so that our labor of justice making is sustainable. Within black feminist and womanist religious discourses, love has been a practice of self-actualization as well as a strategy for constructing just and compassionate political communities. These sessions argue that our society needs an affective politics of love, which is a cultural politics that seeks to align the emotions of political subjects with just political causes and commitments. An affective politics grounded in love empowers citizens to emotionally connect to commitments oriented towards democratic flourishing.



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