



Cobb Institute
A Community for
Process & Practice



Cobb Institute Process Bulletin

*"I'm so glad I live in a world where there are Octobers."
-L. M. Montgomery, Anne of Green Gables*

October

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“October had tremendous possibility. The summer's oppressive heat was a distant memory, and the golden leaves promised a world full of beautiful adventures. They made me believe in miracles.”

–Sarah Guillory, Reclaimed



President's Message

Money, Money, Money

*Can't buy me love, love
Can't buy me love...*

*I'll buy you a diamond ring, my friend
If it makes you feel all right
I'll get you anything, my friend
If it makes you feel all right
'Cause I don't care too much for money
Money can't buy me love . . .*

– John Lennon and Paul McCartney



We like to sing songs in some of our meetings at the Cobb Institute. It's fun. (It's hard to stump Professor Jay on 1960's rock trivia, but I try.) We've been discussing money a lot lately so let's see if you can spot this one by the Beatles:

You never give me your money

You only give me your funny paper

And in the middle of negotiations

You break down . . .

–John Lennon and Paul McCartney

Money is a funny thing, isn't it? That song signaled the end of the legendary Beatles when John Lennon announced in September of 1969 that he intended to quit. I came of age in the 1970s, the son of blue collar working parents, so I identify a little more with Jackson Browne and the struggle . . .

*I'm gonna be a happy idiot
And struggle for the legal tender
Where the ads take aim and lay their claim
To the heart and the soul of the spender
And believe in whatever may lie
In those things that money can buy
Though true love could have been a contender
Are you there?
Say a prayer for the Pretender
Who started out so young and strong
Only to surrender . . .
—Jackson Browne*



Perhaps Bette Midler said it best when she observed that “people who say money can't buy happiness just don't know where to shop!”

Well, we hope that your money will support the Cobb Institute, and you join classes, buy books, purchase tickets to events, make donations, become a member, or continue to support your community in the many ways that you do. Every dollar might not buy happiness, but it will enable us to produce more good work as we move forward and continue to build something of lasting value together.

Look for more announcements in the coming weeks as we plan more events and seek more financial support for the Cobb Institute. Thank you for your contribution in helping us succeed.

John Fahey
Chairman of the Board



To become a member or donate:
<https://cobb.institute/donate/>



A Note from Dr. Cobb



Bad news is good news. Not always, of course. But several decades ago, it became clear that the changes needed to avert global catastrophe would not be seriously considered until catastrophe arrived. My hope shifted from avoiding catastrophe to its mitigation. Much depended on what the first forms of catastrophe would be. If they included nuclear war, there would be little indeed to hope for. If the collapse of global finance came first, social and economic life would be badly shaken up, but human beings might well be better off and better able to make the needed decisions.

Plague is closer to the best than to the worst. Global warming, however, covers the spectrum. It is hard to imagine that temperate zone forests will survive another five years, and their loss will only speed up the global warming and other climate change that expands deserts and worsens floods, reduces arable land and fresh water, and causes the abandonment of coastal cities.

Still, judged by the disasters that became inevitable some years ago, our foretaste this year is a mild warning. And the “good news” is that lots of people are finally paying attention. When we talk about the need to reverse modern globalization and develop self-sufficient local communities, many now agree, and are beginning to act. Reduction of carbon and methane in the atmosphere is now an agreed political goal.

And at last there is interest in re-thinking assumptions and even basic civilizational goals. Here is where we come in. Vague talk of this kind is found elsewhere, but our articulation of the goal, that we call ecological civilization, has no competitors. Talk about a new philosophy is found elsewhere. But Whitehead has no competitors. And some people, maybe hundreds of thousands, are aware that we have something to offer. For many purposes it is too late. But not for all.

John

PROCESS



A philosophy
for a better
future

***“Philosophy begins in wonder.
And at the end when philosophic thought
has done its best the wonder remains.”
-Alfred North Whitehead***



We are Grateful for . . .

cooler weather, apples, and pumpkins. Each season brings its gifts. October gives us a break from the heat as we begin to look toward fall and winter. Eating seasonally allows us to appreciate locally grown fruits and vegetables. How can we live in a process way? We can include process thoughtfulness in the everyday experiences.

Process Pumpkin Bisque

4 slices bacon chopped
1/2 sweet onion diced
2 garlic cloves minced
1/2 teaspoon smoked paprika
1/4 teaspoon brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/8 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
1 15-ounce can pumpkin puree
3 1/2 cups low sodium chicken or vegetable stock
1/2 cup heavy cream
3 tablespoons snipped chives for topping



Instructions

Heat a pot over medium-low heat and add the bacon. Cook until it is crispy, and the fat is rendered. Remove the bacon with a slotted spoon and place it on a paper towel to drain any excess grease.

With the pot still over medium heat, add in the onions and the garlic. Stir in the salt, pepper, paprika, cumin and nutmeg. Stir well to toss. Reduce the heat to low and cook until the onions become a bit caramelly and golden, around 8 to 10 minutes.

Add in the pumpkin puree and stock. Stir and combine the mixture as much as you can. Turn off the heat and use an immersion blender or carefully transfer the soup to a blender to puree it until smooth. If you transfer it, put it back into the pot. Heat it over medium heat and bring it to a simmer. Let it simmer for 10 minutes or so.

After 10 minutes, stir in the cream. Taste and season the soup additionally with salt and pepper. Heat the soup until warmed through, then serve it topped with the bacon, chives and croutons.



John Cobb & Friends Gatherings

Tuesdays @ 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM PDT



October 6: **Why Is Process Philosophy Important to Post-Covid China?**

Prof. Xiuhua Zhang, director of Beijing Center for Process Marxism, Chinese University of Political Science and Law.

October 13: **Process Community's Contribution to the New Possible**

A Celebration of Opportunities opened by EcoCiv Initiatives

October 20: **World Loyalty as Local Loyalty**

A discussion of Helena Norberg-Hodge's, "Localization and the Economics of Happiness."

October 27: **This Body Is So Impermanent**

Reflection on an ancient Buddhist text and its translation into an international online performance project by theater director Peter Sellars and others, including Susan Jain, former director of the UCLA Confucius Institute.

Join the conversation

facebook.com/groups/CIC4Process
@CIC4Process @CIC4Process
cobb.institute

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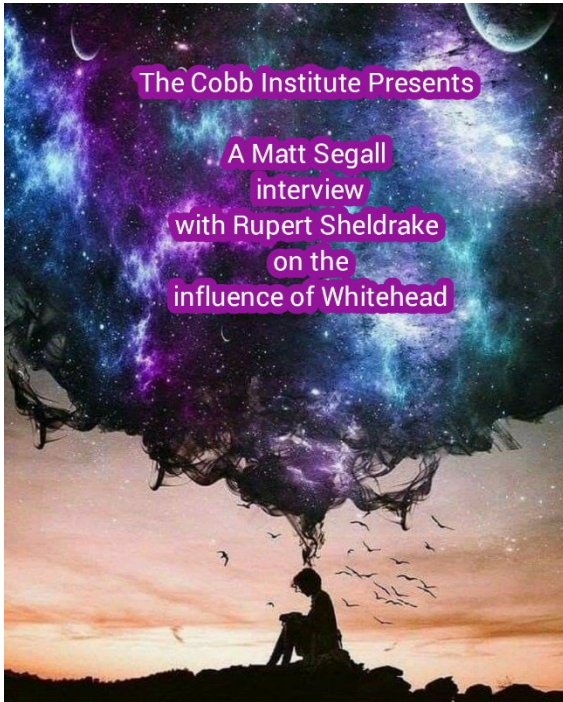
The **Cobb Institute** promotes a process-relational worldview to advance wisdom, harmony, and the common good, and **cultivates local initiatives** to bring about an ecological civilization.



Educational Resources & Events

Check out the latest videos on our YouTube channel

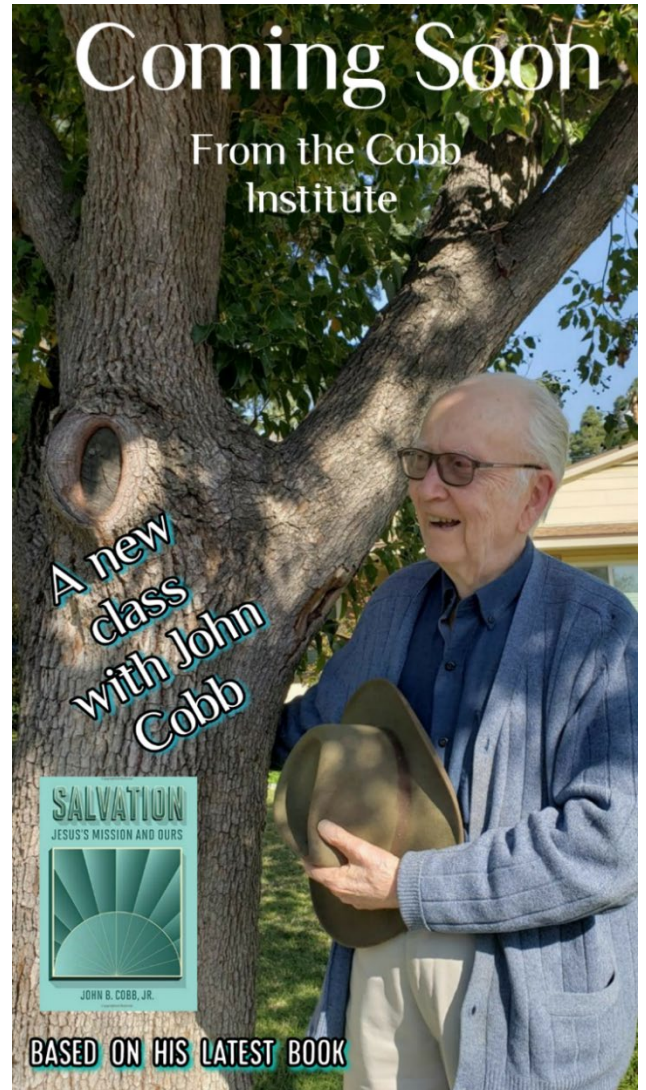
<https://www.youtube.com/c/CobbInstitute>



Coming Soon



October 10th
3:00 PM - 4:30 PM
Book Launch Party
Hosted By John's
Pilgrim Place Community



October 17th
9:00 AM - 12:00 PM
Group Discussion
Facilitated by Jay McDaniel,
and Jacob & Jen Buchholz

Find details & RSVP on our website @ <https://cobb.institute/events/>



Spiritual Integration

Process cosmology is a wonderful approach to understanding life, and we process people want to tell the world about it. But the problem has always been twofold: *How do you explain it in accessible language? Who do you share it with?*

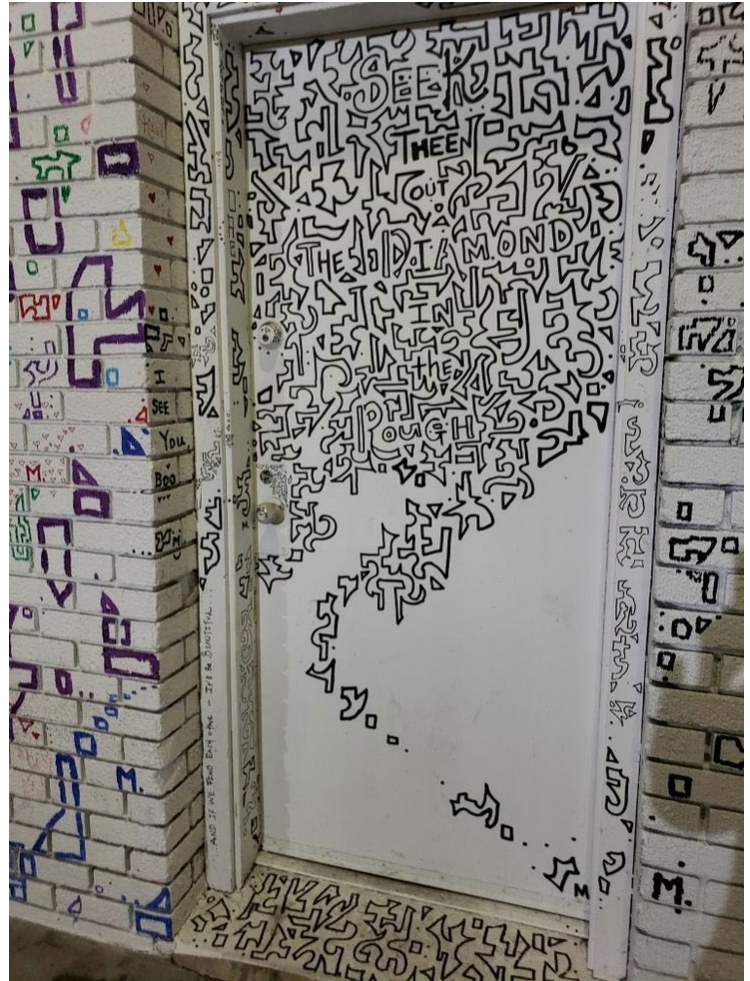
As the Spiritual Integration group works with the Educational Development group on creating a curriculum, we must face these two questions first.

There are certainly process friendly groups and we can engage with them and offer our material and support. But we know that there will be many doors that are closed to us and we won't attempt to knock them down.

Instead, we should look for the open doors.

By being more visible in our communities and doing the work toward a better world, we are more likely to gain interest. We might find that curiosity opens many doors.

That leaves us with the question of explaining process in easily accessible language. Piece of cake, right?



Door in Process. Hollywood, California. Photograph by K. Jacobson



Spiritual Integration and the Arts

A Story for Autumn

The leaves were falling from the great oak at the meadow's edge. They were falling from the trees.

One branch of the oak reached high above the others and stretched far out over the meadow. Two leaves clung to its very tip.

"It isn't the way it used to be," said one leaf to the other.

"No," the other leaf answered. "So many of us have fallen off to-night we're almost the only ones left on our branch."

"You never know who's going to go next," said the first leaf.

"Even when it was warm and the sun shone, a storm or a cloudburst would come sometimes, and many leaves were torn off, though they were still young. You never know who's going to go next."

"The sun seldom shines now," sighed the second leaf, "and when it does it gives no warmth. We must have warmth again."

"Can it be true," said the first leaf, "can it really be true, that others come to take our places when we're gone and after them still others, and more and more?"



"It is really true," whispered the second leaf. "We can't even begin to imagine it, it's beyond our powers."

"It makes me very sad," added the first leaf.

They were silent for a while. Then the first leaf said quietly to herself, "Why must we fall?..."

The second leaf asked, "What happens to us when we have fallen?"

"We sink down...."

"What is under us?"

The first leaf answered, "I don't know, some say one thing, some another, but nobody knows."

The second leaf asked, "Do we feel anything, do we know anything about ourselves when we're down there?"

The first leaf answered, "Who knows? Not one of all those down there has ever come back to tell us about it."

They were silent again. Then the first leaf said tenderly to the other, "Don't worry so much about it, you're trembling."

"That's nothing," the second leaf answered, "I tremble at the least thing now. I don't feel so sure of my hold as I used to."



"Let's not talk any more about such things," said the first leaf.

The other replied, "No, we'll let be. But - what else shall we talk about?"

She was silent, but went on after a little while, "Which of us will go first?"

"There's still plenty of time to worry about that," the other leaf assured her. "Let's remember how beautiful it was, how wonderful, when the sun came out and shone so warmly that we thought

we'd burst with life. Do you remember? And the morning dew, and the mild and splendid nights...."

"Now the nights are dreadful," the second leaf complained, "and there is no end to them."

"We shouldn't complain," said the first leaf gently. "We've outlived many, many others."

"Have I changed much?" asked the second leaf shyly but determinedly.

"You changed beautifully," the first leaf assured her.

"You're fooling me," the second leaf said.

"No, really," the first leaf exclaimed eagerly, "believe me, you're as lovely as the day you were born. Here and there may be a little yellow spot but it's hardly noticeable and only makes you handsomer, believe me."

"Thanks," whispered the second leaf, quite touched. "I don't believe you, not altogether, but I thank you because you're so kind, you've always been so kind to me. I'm just beginning to understand how kind you are."

"Hush," said the other leaf, and kept silent herself for she was too troubled to talk anymore.

Then they were both silent. Hours passed.

A moist wind blew, cold and hostile, through the treetops.

"Ah, now," said the second leaf, "I...." Then her voice broke off. She was torn from her place and spun down.

Winter had come.

From *A story from Bambi, a Life in the Woods* by Felix Salten



Educational Development

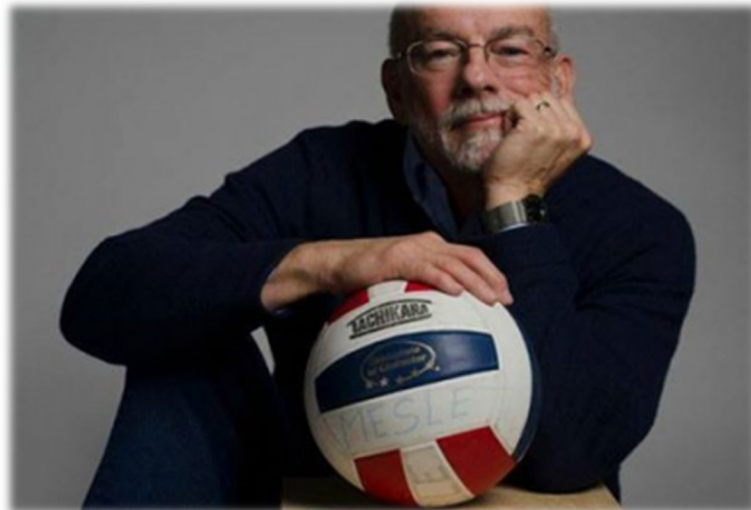


Several of the Projects of the Education Group will continue in October. Jay McDaniel's course "Walking With Whitehead" is one of them. The subtitle is: "A Careful Reading of Key Passages in Process and Reality." Anyone who is interested may take the course, even if it is not possible to "attend" each Monday evening session. The recorded sessions are available at any time after the presentations. Check out the Learning Lab on the Cobb.Institute website for more information.

A group of Faculty and Staff at the University of La Verne has been working on the establishment of an "Institute for the Common Good." Dr. Richard Rose, chair of the Religion

and Philosophy at ULV is leading this endeavor. On October 13, at the 11 o'clock meeting of the Education Group, he will present an overview of the goals and structure of the newly-emerging Institute. In addition, a new academic major – Sustainable Studies – will be described. We are excited to learn about these important developments at the University.

Robert Mesle, well-known author and interpreter of Process thought will continue one of his periodic presentations on October 27, at the 11 o'clock hour. His tentative topic is: Justice, Love, and Relational Power. He will be considering how process relational thinking relates to our current protests for justice, and the struggles to communicate in our divided society. His presentation on September 29 on the thought of Henry Nelson Wieman was more historical in nature, while this presentation will explore more contemporary implications for advocates or process thought.





Community Collaboration & Eco-Civilization

The Community Collaboration group participates in numerous initiatives, but is leading in three areas, including the Pomona Sustainable Food Alliance (PSFA), building collective impact strategies in Pomona, and exploring tiny homes for affordable housing. For more information about any of them, contact michael.witmer@cobb.institute.

Pomona Sustainable Food Alliance (PSFA)

The PSFA is incubating a 6000 sq ft. community garden at the Westmont United Methodist Church. To date, PSFA developed an MOU to map this multi-partnered collaboration, written a successful grant application for initial funding, and secured in-kind contributions from its members. The Westmont UMC has deep roots in the Latinx community, and the support of the Methodist regional leadership. Look for more UMC gardens in the future!

You can follow PSFA's progress on the Facebook group designed by the newest Cobb Institute board member, the dynamic and multi-talented Kathleen Jacobson. Thank you Kathleen!



Link to PSFA Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/342185083453604/>

Collective Impact Strategies (CIS)

CIS involves bringing together groups, agencies and government to work across disciplinary boundaries to collectively define problems and create a shared vision for solving them. This approach fosters mutually reinforcing activities, coordinating collective efforts to maximize the end result. It requires continuous communication, trust building, and emphasizing relationships among all participants. "Pomona Re-imagining: Building Our Future Together" is a CIS activity. The Cobb Institute and Agenda for a Prophetic Faith are co-hosting this annual community gathering, which showcases and catalyzes progress on the City of Pomona's 2018 commitment to the Charter of Compassion. The gathering includes activists, nonprofits, public officials and agencies as well as the Mayor of the City itself. This year we're mounting four quarterly webinars. The first one is coming up in November 2020, and is titled "Re-imagining the Social Safety Net," hosted by Pomona City Councilman Victor Preciado. It will focus on how we meet basic human needs—such as food, shelter, healthcare and jobs—for people in crisis. The February 2021 webinar, "Re-imagining Sustainable Community," hosted by Cobb Institute Board member Michael

Witmer, will address the systems transformations needed to meet the same needs on a sustained and sustainable basis.

In September 2020, Cobb Institute and Agenda for a Prophetic Faith co-sponsored “Confronting New Beginnings,” three webinars presented over successive weeks, asking local regional and national activists to address “What’s wrong with the world?” and “What can we do about it?” from their unique perspectives. Speakers included Tim Sandoval, the Mayor of Pomona, author-economist Mark Anielsky, author of *The Economics of Well Being*, Susan Harman a public banking expert, Henry McClendon, president of the International Institute for Restorative Practices. Two members of the Cobb Institute also spoke, along with several other local leaders. Recordings of the webinars are available at <http://agendaforapropheticfaith.com/>

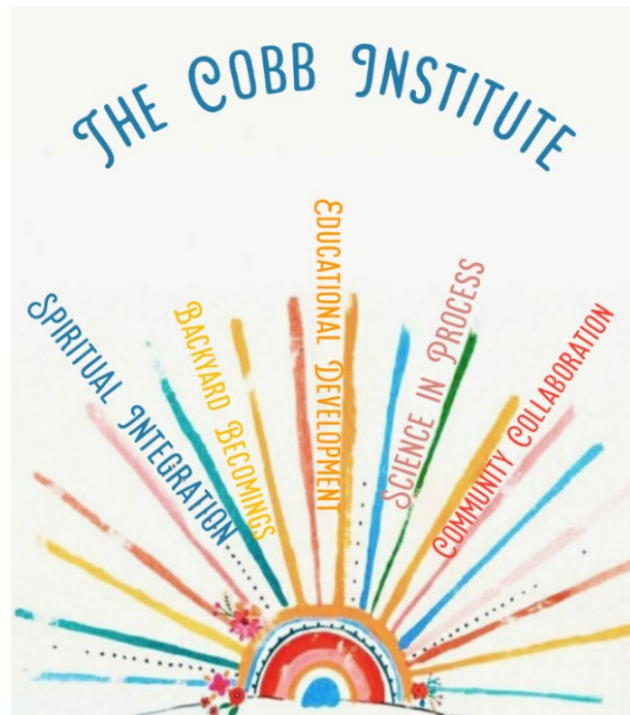
Tiny Home Affordable Housing

Cobb Institute is assembling a working group to explore proposals that use tiny homes to provide very affordable housing. One proposal is to place accessory dwelling units at existing single-family residences or other sites.

See: <https://www.aiandthefutureofhousing.com/projects/hla>

Another approach creates small, self-governing communities of tiny homes.

See: <https://youtu.be/HNNkHjMUCmw>





Science Advisory Committee

Introducing Matt Segall

Matt Segall is the chair of the Cobb Institute's new Science Advisory Committee. Matt teaches philosophy, cosmology, and consciousness at the California Institute of Integral Studies. Explore his website at <https://footnotes2plato.com/about/> where he identifies himself as "Wisdom lover, soul-maker, star-gazer, and lifetime member of team human."



"When John Cobb calls, you answer." Speaking about John Cobb, Matt said, "We met in 2014, after a Whitehead conference in Poland in 2013, where he met some Claremont folks. He also met John after the big conference in 2015." Matt was delighted by the invitation to work on consciousness studies. "Why not try to save the world at this point?"

Matt grew up in south Florida, and he studied cognitive science at the University of Central Florida. He wanted to study consciousness. That was the closest discipline that would "just barely" let you study it. Matt went to CIIS for graduate work, and he studied Whitehead there. He had been warned that trying to read Whitehead on his own was dangerous for his sanity. He studied in a classroom setting with Eric Weiss, who brought Whitehead into transpersonal psychology and study of Sri Aurobindo. (Weiss died a few weeks ago.) "In 2008 I knew I'd like Whitehead, but it was more of a love affair. I wrote a dissertation on Whitehead and Friedrich Schelling, a German idealist. I continue to explore how Schelling's philosophy of nature and Whitehead's process philosophy are more adequate metaphysics for 20th and 21st century metaphysics. The academy was saying we can't do philosophy anymore, when physics was destroying the old worldview! Now, more scientists acknowledge the need for more work at a metaphysical level."

"I've been doing YouTube videos and podcasts. Most of my audience is younger. Some are getting into academia and into sciences. Scientists can't discuss Whitehead in other settings. I want to start there."

Matt added "An old world is falling apart; we have an opportunity for a new world to take root. It's good to have an intelligent, warm-hearted person working on it."

Speaking about Matt, John Cobb said, "I think you see why I think the future of Whitehead is very bright."



Membership Spotlight

September Featured Member is Mario Seth Morales Segura

Mario joined the Cobb institute in April 2019

When did you join?

I was introduced to the Process World in Claremont, during the fall of 2013 when The Center for Process Studies honored retired American Baptist Missionary and leading influence of Liberation Theology in Latin America, Dr. Jorge Pixley. I was appointed by the same missionary agency to bring words of recognition. It was during the event that I met Dr. Pixley, Dr. Cobb and Dr. Ignacio Casturera. Eventually, I started attending Dr. Cobb's meetings at the end of 2015, persuaded and accompanied by my new friend and mentor Ignacio. Process thought offered me possibilities to integrate my dualistic evangelical religion experiences among the poor and my generalities of science. However, the task of understanding Whitehead's philosophy can be a very, very, very slow but enjoyable process. Here, I agree with Whitehead when he affirms that life does not occur in "generalities but in detail," and the challenge of making "the past live," one must learn to "perceive it in detail," and at the same time "think of it in generalities." In my experience, this is a huge task which can only be fueled by a sense of life mission such as Dr. Cobb's mission of an ecological civilization. Trembling, I joined, and became a student of Dr. Cobb, attracted by his amazing wisdom and unflinching commitment to the "Papa of Jesus" in the mission found in the possibilities of an ecological civilization as the alternative to our demise.



Hobbies and Interests

I like learning from nature and reading about new discoveries; I am a practical and creative person who likes the arts and crafts, I enjoy working with my hands using hand tools to create change, transformation, beauty and to alleviate suffering among those living in the margins.

Where do you live currently?

I live with my wife Claudia and my daughter Karina in Whittier, California.

Work, Volunteering, or Mission

I work as the Hospice Chaplain at Unity Hospice in South Pasadena, and starting October 1st, as interim pastor at Cambridge Drive Community Church in Goleta, CA. I also just started to volunteer with The Sierra Club and a re-ignited passion for the ecological mission of Jesus' church for our day.

What appeals to you about Process Thought?

The possibilities found in religion despite the past, in the words of Whitehead, "the Future is big with every possibility of achievement and of tragedy," and that "science is concerned with the facts of bygone transition. History relates the aim at ideals. And between science and history, lies the operation of the deistic impulse of energy. It is the religious impulse in the world which transforms the dead facts of science into the living drama of history. For this reason, science can never foretell the perpetual novelty of History." [Modes of Thought, 171, 104]

Tell us something else about you that we might not know?

Perhaps that I was born among the evangelical poor in Guatemala, immigrated to the United States to join my parents in my early twenties. During the 80s while working full time, I studied Religion and Philosophy at one of the La Verne University's continuing education programs through the American Baptist Theological Center in Pasadena. After completing the undergraduate work, I became a church planting pastor in South Central LA while at the same time, completed a MA in Theology at Fuller Seminary. During the first decade of the XXI century, my first wife, my two sons and I worked as American Baptist Missionaries in South America, while doing the task among the poor and oppressed, I continued studies in a D. Min. program with Carey Theological College in Vancouver, Canada, but my wife died in 2010 of cancer and the wreckage brought me back to Southern California.

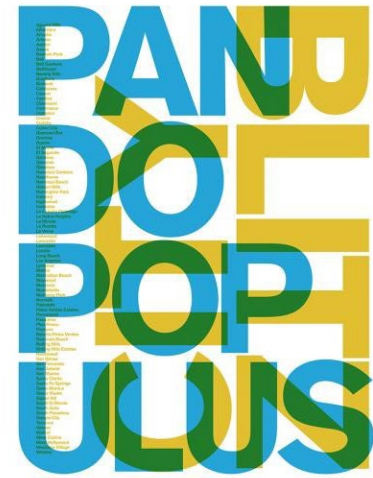




Our Partners in Process

Process is Being Made

The Center for Process Studies held a large conference in 2015. Some members of the Institute helped organize Pando Populus to organize, carry forward, and implement the work of the conference toward ecological civilization. Pando chose to work in Los Angeles County. One significant development came about because of the interest of the Maryknoll Sisters in Monrovia. Like many Protestant churches and Catholic orders, property was acquired that is now way beyond what is needed. The sisters hoped their property could continue to promote an ecological civilization, especially in the ways called for by Pope Francis in "Laudato Si". Offices for Pando were provided on the property and Pando has begun activities there. Meanwhile the whole order, and indeed other orders have become keenly interested in the experiment. Gradually an agreement has been worked out. Much of the property is now available for Pando projects. Describing the current situation, Eugene Shirley, CEO of Pando reported progress in process:



The place where Pando breaks new ground within the process community is in bringing big ideas down to Earth in a range of practical initiatives and campaigns. Pando's positive impact accelerator has operated virtually for most of its history but is now building out from a physical campus in Monrovia at the home of the Maryknoll Sisters. Having completed a successful two-year prototype period, the Pando accelerator aims to build community resilience in the Southland by demonstrating, educating about, and fostering the acceleration of initiatives that support the ambitious Los Angeles County sustainability plan. Pando is collaborating with more than a dozen higher educational institutions, a couple of research institutes, a half-dozen companies, and a number of NGOs.

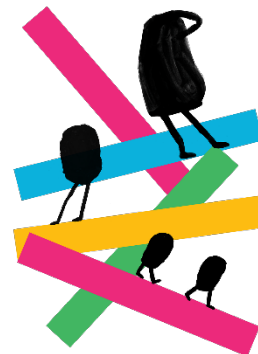
Watch this space for more information, or go to: <https://pandopopulus.com/>



This Pope is Pando



I'M WITH PANDO



Process In China

It was a busy September for Dr. Cobb

1. 2020 China Chongqing (Wulong) International Forum on Green Development Practice, Wulong, Chongqing, August26-28, 2020

- Theme: Exploring New Practical Approaches to Create Ecological Civilization
- Participants from the process community are: Dr. Cobb, Paul Bube, Attila Grandpierre, Meijun Fan.
- Dr. Cobb delivered a keynote speech



2. Taihe Civilization Forum, Sep.6-10, 2020 (online meeting)

- Theme: “Science Culture · Future Ethics · Common Values”
- Participants from the process community in the West were: Dr. Cobb, Andrew Schwartz, Arran Gare, David Schwerin, Susan Jain, and Zhihe Wang
- Dr.Cobb will delivered a keynote speech

3. World Rural Revitalization Conference, Taiyuan, Shanxi, Sep.21-22, 2020

- Theme: The Fate and Way out of World Countryside in the Context of Covid-19
- Participants from the US process community were: Dr. Cobb, Carol Johnston, Attila Grandpierre, Yunjeong Han, Zhihe Wang
- Dr. Cobb as co-honorary chairs (with Tiejun Wen, a recipient of Cobb Common Good Award) delivered a keynote speech

4. Indigenous Seeds Conservation Forum, Taigu, Shanxi, Sep.23-24

- Theme: Indigenous Seeds Conservation and Rural Revitalization
- Participants from the US process community were: Cliff Cobb and Zhihe Wang
- Cliff Cobb delivered a keynote speech



Check out What EcoCiv is up to.



ECOLOGICAL CIVILIZATION

Mission

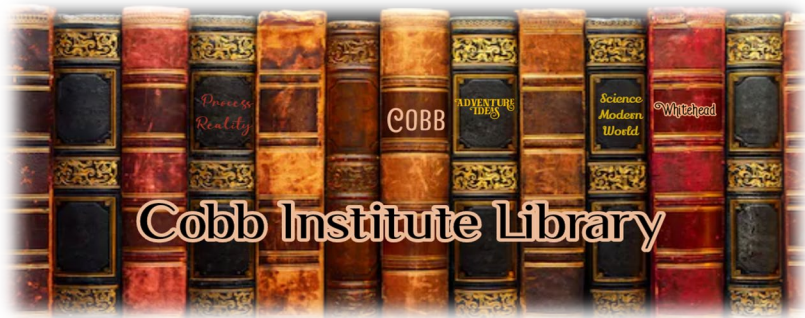
The Institute for Ecological Civilization promotes civilizational change for the long-term wellbeing of people and the planet.

Core Belief

The present trajectory of life on this planet is unsustainable, and the underlying causes of our environmental crisis are inseparable from our social and economic systems. The massive inequality between the rich and the poor is not separate from our systems of unlimited growth, the depletion of natural resources, the extinction of species, or global warming. Social and environmental movements require an orientation that is neither too narrow and short-term, nor too abstract and long-term to offer concrete guidance. Formulating the requirements for the flourishing of life in all its forms — an ecological civilization — will provide the roadmap that leaders need and will ground a hope that stimulates the necessary reforms.

<https://ecociv.org/>

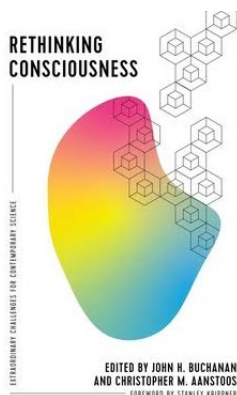
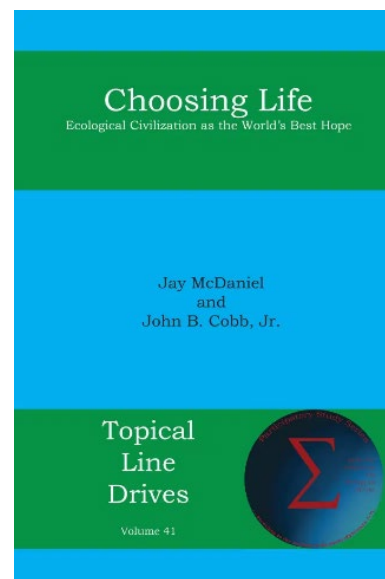
Working at the intersection of theory and practice, we amplify narratives of hope that motivate, guide, and direct. As humanity works its way from social and environmental threat toward an ecological society, only the transformative vision of a positive new story will suffice. Where hopelessness arises, we call others to join us in walking toward ecological civilization, one step at a time.



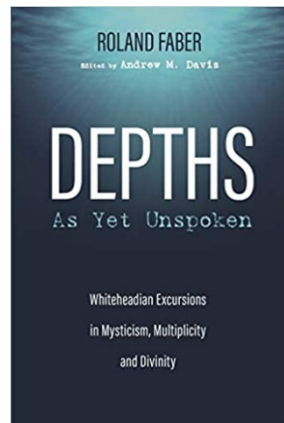
Cobb Institute Library

Choosing Life: Ecological Civilization as the World's Best Hope

John B. Cobb, Jr. and Jay McDaniel join together to provide a view of life that is refreshing, challenging, and expansive. Rather than looking just at how human life can be preserved, with the world itself and the universe beyond as a sort of backdrop, they look at life and divinity in all things and ask us to look for a way of life that affirms God's presence everywhere. <https://energiondirect.com/product/choosing-life/>

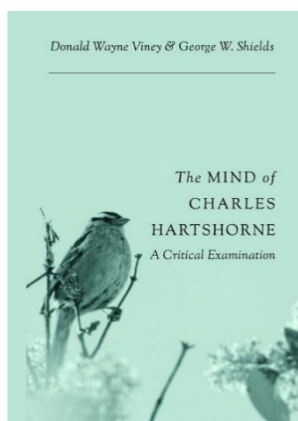


*Rethinking Consciousness:
Extraordinary Challenges
for Contemporary Science,*
Edited by John H.
Buchanan & Christopher
M. AANSTOOS

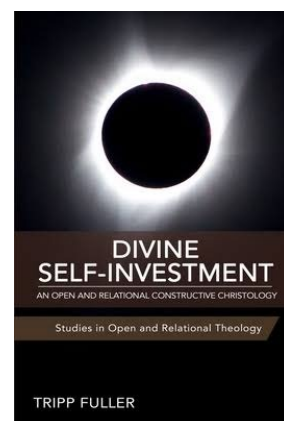


*Depths As Yet Unspoken:
Whiteheadian Excursions
in Mysticism, Multiplicity,
and Divinity,*
by Roland Faber, Edited
by Andrew M. Davis

*The Mind of Charles
Hartshorne: A Critical
Examination,*
by Donald Viney and
George W. Shields



*Divine Self-Investment:
An Open and Relational
Constructive
Christology,*
by Tripp Fuller



*“Never trust anyone who has
not brought a book with
them.” –Lemony Snicket*



October 2020

<u>SUN</u>	<u>MON</u>	<u>TUE</u>	<u>WED</u>	<u>THU</u>	<u>FRI</u>	<u>SAT</u>
				1	2	3
4	Walking with Whitehead	Cobb & Friends	7	8	9	10 John Cobb's book launch & celebration
11	Walking with Whitehead	Cobb & Friends	14	15	16	17
18	Walking with Whitehead	Cobb & Friends	21	22	23	24
25	26	Cobb & Friends	28	29	30	31

