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Theologian and author [Miroslav Volf](#) will present “A Calling to Care,” Thursday, September 14, 2017, at 3:30 pm, in the Cornwall Auditorium at the LaRita Boren Campus Center on the Taylor University campus.

Volf is the Henry B. Wright Professor of Systematic Theology and Founding Director of the Yale Center for Faith and Culture at Yale University. According to Taylor officials, “in an era of grave divisiveness, Volf will explore the duty of Christians to care for the other.”

His lecture is sponsored by Taylor’s Master of Arts in Higher Education (MAHE) program, and is the first of three sessions this year on this topic by various scholars. The public is invited.

Volf was educated in his native Croatia, the United States, and Germany. He earned doctoral and post-doctoral degrees from the University of Tuebingen, Germany. He has written or edited more than 20 books and over 90 scholarly articles. His book titles include [Exclusion and Embrace; After Our Likeness](#) in which he explores the Trinitarian nature of ecclesial community; and [A Public Faith: On How Followers of Christ Should Serve the Common Good](#).

After earning the BA from the Evangelical-Theological Faculty in Osijek, Croatia, Volf earned MA and doctorate degrees from (respectively) Fuller Theological Seminary and the University of Tübingen, Germany.

Volf has given many prestigious lectureships including the Duddleian Lecture, Harvard; the Chavassee Lectures, Oxford; the Waldenstroem Lectures, Stockholm; the Gray Lectures, Duke University; and

the Stob Lectures, Calvin College. He has been featured on National Public Radio's *Speaking of Faith* and Public Television's Religion and Ethics Newsweekly, as was a keynote presenter for the Trinity Institute's 36th National Conference, *The Anatomy of Reconciliation*.

Volf is also editor, with Dorothy C. Bass, of [*Practicing Theology: Beliefs and Practices in Christian Life*](#). This is a collection of essays by 13 theologians who, from several cultural and Christian perspectives, explore the relationship between Christian theology and practice in the daily lives of believers, in the ministry of Christian communities, and as necessarily focal within Christian education.



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