14:45–15:30 Sara Contini, Reading

*Oikeiōsis* in Hierocles the Stoic and Its Significance to Origen Research – Ramelli's Translation of the *Elements of Ethics*

Coffee Break

15:45–16:30 Pui Ip, Oxford

Ramelli on the Birth of the Trinitarian Meaning of Hypostasis I: A Theological Reflection

16:30–17:15 Ryan Haecker, Cambridge

Ramelli on the Birth of the Trinitarian Meaning of Hypostasis II: A Philosophical Reflection

Coffee Break

17:30–18:15 Christian Pelz, Bochum

Freedom and Grace – The Concept of Salvation in Ramelli's Interpretation of Origen

18:15–19:00 Markus Wagner, Münster

Social Justice in Late Antique Christian Platonism – Origen’s Political Philosophy in Ramelli

**Time**

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**Place**

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**Colloquium Adamantianum**

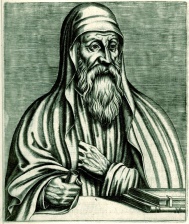


**III. *Apokatastasis* and the Trinity**

**(Ilaria Ramelli)**

# Colloquium Adamantianum

Origen is the founder of Christian Platonism. The *Colloquium Adamantianum* is a workshop hosted by the Cambridge Centre for the Study of Platonism twice a year. Each of the *Colloquia* revolves around the research of one pre-eminent contemporary scholar on Origen and the Alexandrian tradition, exploring the Platonist origins of Christian metaphysics.



III. Apokatastasis and the Trinity

(Ilaria Ramelli)

In a series of seminal articles and monographs, including a monumental study on *The Christian Doctrine of* Apokatastasis, Ilaria Ramelli has defended the thesis of the compatibility between Christianity and philosophy (especially Platonism). Against the background of scholarly debates which tend to regard Christianity as anti-Platonism, Origen figures in Ramelli’s voluminous and interdisciplinary work as the archetypical example of the distinctive brand of Christian Platonism developed in patristic literature. Ramelli offers refreshing arguments for the identification of Origen the Christian with Origen the Neoplatonist. She defends Origenian exegesis as rooted in both Greek philosophy and Jewish-Christian Scriptures and literature. And she offers a compelling thesis for the inherent Hellenization of the Christian *kērugma*, exploring themes like freedom and morality, time and eternity, or trinitarian and hypostatic thought, in Origen and beyond.

**Ilaria Ramelli: *Apokatastasis***

**and the Trinity**

10:00–10:15 Douglas Hedley, Cambridge

Introduction: Universal Salvation in Patristic Platonism – Christian Philosophy and Philology in Ilaria Ramelli

10:15–10:30 Ilaria Ramelli, Princeton

Apokatastasis and the Trinity in Origen

10:30–11:15 Adrian Mihai, Cambridge

One or Two? Ramelli and the Question of the Historical Origen

Coffee Break

11:30–12:15 Isidoros Katsos, Cambridge

Origen: A Christian Platonist of His Time? Re-visiting Ramelli’s Argument in Light of Edwards

12:15–13:00 Christian Hengstermann, Bochum

Individual and Universal Salvation – The Restitution of All Things in Biblical and Patristic Thought in Ramelli’s *Apokatastasis*

Lunch Break

14:00–14:45 Pia de Simone, Cambridge/Milan

Terms for Eternity in Ancient and Christian Philosophy: Ramelli on the Quest for Timelessness