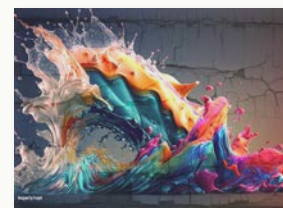
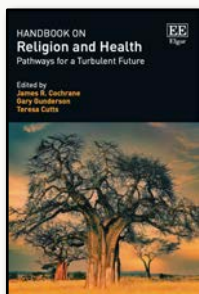


The Unmeasurable Heart

After ten years in freelance education in Italy and Germany, Cagn Cochrane has passionate convictions about how we help young people unfold: "The loss of the unmeasured, unquantifiable, and uncared-for things like playfulness, curiosity, awe and wonder, a feeling of adventure, a sense of mystery and beauty, and most importantly: Love—a love for learning, a love for others, and finally, a love for life itself." He has allowed me to share this intro



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Handbook on Religion & Health: Pathways for a Turbulent World

No less than 23 LCLI Fellows, along with a dozen others, have contributed to this innovative project (just published by Edward Elgar Publishing, UK). A major joint collaboration, it focuses on community, public and population health, assessing not just where we are at but, above all, asking *what we need to know and do for a more hopeful future*. Several authors gathered in Winston-Salem last October for three days to discuss all of this, and more will join in a day and a half of 'launch events' in Washington DC on September 27 & 28. Other events are planned too, including Cape Town early in 2025.

New LCLI Fellows



Thandeka Cochrane

A social anthropologist and historian, Thandeka completed her PhD at the University of Cambridge in 2020 on literacy, libraries and children's stories in rural Malawi. Her research interests lie in epistemic entanglements, how knowledge moves, and colonialism and postcolonialism in Africa. Previously she studied Early Childhood Development centres in Malawi and travelling epistemologies in colonial southern Africa. Currently part of the Cartographies of Cancer project, King's College London, she spearheads the fieldwork at cancer registries in east and southern Africa, with extensive archival work on colonial and early postcolonial cancer research. Born and growing up in South Africa, she and Tobias are fully engaged in raising their first child, 'Bayo (Adebayo Lukas).

Tobias Müller

A Leverhulme Early Career Fellow at the Centre for Research in the Arts, Social Sciences and Humanities (CRASSH), University of Cambridge, Tobias is Principal Investigator of the project "Democratic Futures: Climate change, coloniality, and state legitimacy." His research interests include political and social theory, the politics of climate change, secularism and Islam in Europe, and decolonial and feminist theory. Previously, he held research and teaching positions at The New Institute, Oxford, Yale, Leiden, the Woolf Institute, and Cambridge, where he received his PhD in Politics and International Studies. Published in various op-eds, including in *Nature*, his current work investigates the political visions and strategies of the global climate movement, and how these offer new pathways to think about politics. Taking activists seriously as political thinkers, he uses ethnographic methods to understand how new democratic practices and theories emerge at the frontlines of climate justice struggles. Working with interlocutors in Extinction Rebellion across various sites, including in the UK, US, Uganda, Ghana and South Africa, he explores the epistemic, spiritual, intersectional, decolonial and reparatist dimensions of the emerging planetary politics.



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Geordan Shannon

Geordan's work is motivated by a love for the planet. She builds creative and pragmatic solutions to facilitate linked-up local actions at scale that cut across the biggest issues central to human and planetary health. She is the CEO of United Health Futures, a global policy platform responding to complex planetary health and societal challenges; Founder of Unexia, financing global public goods for health; and honorary Associate Professor in Global Health and Development at UCL, where she lectures on health systems, design thinking, web3, health equity and planetary health. She has founded and stewarded a number of organisations that combine the arts, technology, finance, and human and environmental flourishing, including Stema, Planet.Health and Global Health Disrupted. As a medic she has worked in various settings, including remote Indigenous Australia, post-Tsunami Sri Lanka, the Peruvian Amazon, and rural Kenya and Sierra Leone.

She currently leads large-scale health policy initiatives supporting human flourishing with UN partners, national governments, and other key stakeholders. Beyond these roles, Geordan is most interested in radical collaboration, infrastructure for right-scale coordination, and other forms of relationships that help us weave better planetary futures.

Monte Roulier



Monte, President + Co-Founder, Community Initiatives Network, is a strategist, coach, and facilitator, who has helped hundreds of community partnerships develop change strategies resulting in healthier people and places. Prior to CI, Monte served as the Senior Community Advisor at the National Civic League where he guided its nationally recognized Healthy Communities Program. Monte also served as President of Service Adventures, leading international teams of volunteer scientists and students who worked with local leaders to establish National Parks across Russian and Central Asia. He also joined efforts with Save The Children to initiate a micro-credit banking system that fueled a thriving business and social network of female refugee leaders throughout Tajikistan. Monte is a co-founder and board member of *Institute of People Place and Possibility*, serves on the National Civic League's board, and he is the board chair of The Center for Good Food Purchasing. He lives in Portland, OR and regularly works out of the CI office located in his hometown of Fort Collins, CO.