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## II. CURRENT DEVELOPMENTS

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On 18 January 1956, the Society of Jesus opened the „original“ Heinrich Pesch Haus in Mannheim. In 1971, its social sciences department (including its library) moved to Munich to be affiliated as an independent body to the newly founded Munich School of Philosophy, in the course of which it changed its name to „Institute for Social and Development Studies“ (Institut für Gesellschaftspolitik – IGP). Its department of social justice und adult education moved to Ludwigshafen and became the „new“ Heinrich Pesch Haus (HPH).

### 50th Anniversary

To mark its 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary, the Institute hosted a celebration ceremony in the Munich School of Philosophy’s auditorium on 13 July. After opening addresses by Fr. Stefan Dartmann SJ (Provincial of the German Province) and Prof. Dr. Michael Bordt SJ (President of the Munich School of Philosophy) and a brief sketch of the Institute’s history by J. Müller SJ (the Institute’s director since 1986), Prof. Dr. Bernhard Vogel gave a lecture on „The Catholic Social Teaching’s Relevance in View of Global Challenges“. Dr. Vogel, one of the early lay staff

members of the original Heinrich Pesch Haus, later became Prime Minister of both Rhineland-Palatinate (1976-88) and Thuringia (1992-2003) and today is President of the Konrad-Adenauer-Stiftung. The lecture was followed by a reception for the Institute's longstanding supporters, partners and friends, former staff members and students of the Munich School of Philosophy.

The IGP and the HPH jointly hosted a conference on 23/24 September in Ludwigshafen to celebrate their 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary – its motto: „50 Years of Catholic Social Education – A Reason to Celebrate“. The Rt Rev. Dr. Anton Schlembach (Bishop of Speyer) presided over the liturgical service, and Fr. Leo O'Donovan SJ, former President of Georgetown University, Washington D.C., gave a lecture on „A Global Ethic Between Ideology and Necessity“. Over 350 guests attended this jubilee event, among them the former German Chancellor Dr. Helmut Kohl, a long-standing friend of the HPH, Prof. Dr. Bernhard Vogel and Gerhard Stratthaus, Chancellor of the Exchequer in Baden-Wuerttemberg, both of them former staff members of the HPH.

## Staff News

**T**he Institute mourns the death of its former member Prof. DDr. Walter Kerber SJ. Born 28 March 1926 in Karlsruhe, he entered the Society of Jesus 1945, was ordained in 1955, and passed away 26 February 2006 in Unterhaching. After studying philosophy and theology in Pullach and in West Baden (USA), he received a first doctorate in philosophy in Rome (1965) and a second doctorate in economics in Freiburg (1967). Subsequently he was professor of ethics and social ethics from 1969-94, first in Pullach, and since 1971 at the Munich School of Philosophy. 1976-86 he was the IGP's director, and from 1984-95 he was also the director of the Rottendorf-Foundation's study project on „global solidarity“. Not only was Fr. Kerber a renowned scholar, respected teacher and influential member of numerous scholarly and church organisations, but also a Jesuit who combined loyalty to the Church with the openness and intellectual honesty of a level-headed scholar.

Sadly, in October Prof. Dr. Hans Zwiefelhofer SJ, the Institute's director from 1971-1976, due to his deteriorating health had to move from the Berchmanskolleg to the Jesuits' residential care centre „Pedro Arrupe“ in Unterhaching (Biberger Str. 8, 82008 Unterhaching, Ph.: 0049 89 615208-0). All the staff wish him the best of luck and will stay in touch.

J. Wallacher submitted his habilitation thesis last spring and on 15 October was appointed Professor for Social Sciences and Business Ethics at the Munich School of Philosophy.

N. Brieskorn – after his Presidency of the Munich School of Philosophy – went for a well deserved sabbatical during the winter months 2005/06, which he mostly spent at the Max-Planck-Institute for European Legal History in Frankfurt. Last April he moved back into the premises of the IGP.

The IGP together with the „Scribani – European Jesuit Network“ (based in Antwerp) hosted an international conference on ‘Africa and Europe. Cooperation in a globalised world’ 6-8 September. J. Müller SJ chaired the conference, which took place on the premises of the Munich School of Philosophy, while M. Reder and S. Eibl were responsible for its preparation and organisation. The conference took up Fr. General Hans-Peter Kolvenbach SJ’s concern to make Africa one of the Jesuit order’s central priorities. Its first part comprised a rigorous analysis of the current relationship between Africa and Europe by renowned experts (among them Claire Short, the UK’s former Minister of International Development), the second part’s central question was how to best organise future cooperation between the two continents. In a process of mutual sharing, possible solutions to serious challenges like poverty, migration and HIV/AIDS were discussed. The conference was attended by more than 150 participants from both Africa and Europe: Jesuits, politicians, academics and representatives of civil society. Publication of the conference proceedings in both book-format and a more compact brochure are in process.

For further information re. the publications, please contact <michael.reder@hfph.mwn.de>. Summaries of the conference’s discussions are documented on the Scribani Network’s website: [www.scribani.net](http://www.scribani.net) → „activities“: end of page → „proceedings“.

As in previous years the Institute in numerous ways has actively supported global church issues. J. Müller SJ was advisor to the German Bishops’ Conference Commission X and chairman of the „German Bishops’ Conference Research Group on the Universal Tasks of the Church“. Together with J. Wallacher and M. Reder he was member of the „Group of Experts on Global Economy and Social Ethics“, a sub-committee of the above mentioned research group. In addition, he was

### **Afrika Conference of the Scribani- Network**

### **In Service of the Church’s Global Mission**

newly appointed to the Advisory Board of Misereor, the German Catholic Bishops' Aid Agency. J. Wallacher chaired the „Development“ task force of the German Commission *Justitia et Pax*, and J. Müller SJ was member of its „Religions and Freedom of Religion“ task force. Both A. Gösele SJ and M. Hainz SJ were active in various regional and diocesan committees on mission, development, peace and migration.

In a press conference on 27 April, Cardinal Lehmann presented a report from the „German Bishops' Conference Research Group on the Universal Tasks of the Church“ on „World Trade in Service to the Poor“, an analysis which was drafted by members of the IGP. On this occasion Cardinal Lehmann called the IGP the German Catholic Church's „think tank on global issues“ in the area of the Church's global mission. The report can be downloaded from: [www.dbk.de/imperia/md/content/schriften/dbk7.wissarbeitsgruppe/wag\\_br016.pdf](http://www.dbk.de/imperia/md/content/schriften/dbk7.wissarbeitsgruppe/wag_br016.pdf). An English version will be available later in 2007.

A scientific conference on „Interreligious Solidarity in Service the Poor“ (27/28 March, Mainz), chaired by J. Müller SJ, concluded a perennial research project on Interreligious Collaboration in Issues of Development commissioned by the German Bishops' Conference. The basis of this conference was the publication „Interreligiöse Entwicklungszusammenarbeit. Erfahrungen der Hilfswerke und Literaturstudie zu Indonesien, Malaysia, Philippinen“ (Münster 2005) by former IGP staff member Karoline Dietrich. The conference aimed at coming up with stimuli for the Church's aid agencies' practical work. A conference report, edited by J. Müller SJ and M. Reder, will be published in spring 2007.

## **Munich School of Philosophy**

**A**s in previous years, colloquia on social ethics took place on a regular basis, chaired by J. Müller SJ and J. Wallacher, in which selected topics from social sciences and social ethics with special emphasis on their international implications were discussed. All other teaching activities of the Institute's members formed an integral part of the postgraduate course „Foundations of Social Sciences“.

On 1 January J. Wallacher took over from J. Müller SJ as director of the „Research and Study Project Global Solidarity – Steps Toward a New Global Culture“ of the Rottendorf Foundation at the Munich School of Philosophy. J. Müller SJ, as one of its advisory committee's members, and especially M. Kiefer,

as the project's research assistant, contributed to the project's successful work.

It is largely to the credit of A. Gösele SJ and a group of committed students that the Munich School of Philosophy now boasts a new and more versatile website.

**T**he long-standing close co-operation with the HPH continued in 2006, examples include not only the jointly organised anniversary activities in Munich and Ludwigshafen (cf. above), but also several other projects:

### **Collaboration with the Heinrich Pesch Haus in Ludwigshafen**

The Institute, as in previous years, was involved in conceptualizing and co-chairing the 2006 Ludwigshafener Gespräche (9/10 November) on the topic of „Religions in the Process of Globalisation“, attended by up to 170 participants. Keynote speakers were Prof. Dr. Gesine Schwan (President Viadrina-University, Frankfurt/Oder) and the Rt Rev. Prof. Dr. Reinhard Marx (Bishop of Trier). Other speakers included Prof. Dr. Friedrich Wilhelm Graf (Munich), Prof. Dr. Claus Leggewie (Gießen), Prof. Dr. Paulo Suess (Sao Paulo) and Prof. Dr. Tahsin Görgün (Istanbul). A publication of the conference proceedings is under way.

A new e-learning project on „Current Challenges to Catholic Social Teaching“ is close to finalisation. It is a joint endeavour with the HPH, some external experts however also contributed to several chapters; the first modules already went online and the project is expected to be completed in spring 2007. Institute members participating in this project are M. Reder (co-ordinator), N. Brieskorn SJ, M. Hainz SJ, J. Müller SJ and J. Wallacher.

A long tradition continued with the Institute's involvement in the seminar series „Social Safety Nets in Europe“. In September, M. Kiefer facilitated an 8-day-seminar in London on „Concepts, Institutions and Recent Developments within Social Work in the UK“ for students and lecturers from the University of Applied Sciences, Wiesbaden.

## Jesuit Networks

For the second time, the so-called Munich-Frankfurt-Meeting, hosted jointly by the IGP and the Nell-Breuning-Institute, Frankfurt/M., took place 20/21 January in Frankfurt. Staff members of both Institutes and several other German-speaking works of the Society of Jesus' social apostolate convened for sharing and discussion, this time specifically on the topic of the „Global Compact“.

The Institute was involved in the organisation and realisation of the German-speaking Jesuits' social apostolate's Annual Meeting 6-9 September in Nuremberg, organised and chaired by A. Gösele SJ. The agenda included new social initiatives within the order, the social dimension as part of the younger Jesuits' formation and a possible re-structuring of the German-speaking social apostolate itself. A. Gösele SJ in his function as the German-speaking social apostolate's coordinator participated in the regional coordinators' meeting in Rome in May. He and M. Hainz SJ facilitated a seminar on „Faith and Justice“ for the German-speaking Jesuits' novitiate.

There is an ongoing close collaboration between the Institute and the Jesuit Refugee Service (JRS). The IGP was one of the co-sponsors of a study day on detention with roughly 170 participants, which took place 16 May at the Katholische Stiftungsfachhochschule für Sozialwesen in Munich.

There is also a continuous collaboration with the Jesuit magazine „Stimmen der Zeit“, to which again in 2006 several IGP members contributed articles, reviews and editorials.

## Other Partner Institutions

The IGP, namely J. Wallacher and M. Reder, together with the „One World Network Bavaria“ (an umbrella organisation of Bavarian development NGOs) on 17 November hosted a half-day round table discussion on „Social and Environmental Standards Within Companies“ on the premises of the Munich School of Philosophy. Participants included representatives of the Bavarian state government, Bavarian businesses (both multinational and regional) and trade associations, academia, the Churches, trade unions and NGOs. The aim was to formulate together both ideas and criteria for a better consideration and implementation of social and environmental standards. The conference documentation will be available at the „One World Network Bavaria“'s website early in 2007 ([www.eineweltnetzwerkbayern.de](http://www.eineweltnetzwerkbayern.de)). A follow-up round table discussion is envisaged for autumn 2007.

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### III. RESPONSIBLE BODY

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The Institute for Social and Development Studies is an apostolic work of the Society of Jesus dedicated to the mission for justice as an integral part of its service to faith. It does so standing in the order's long tradition of social ministry (especially going back to the former Heinrich Pesch Haus in Mannheim).

The responsible body is the German Province of Jesuits KdöR, Munich. The Institute, originating 1956 in Mannheim, since 1971 is affiliated as an independent body with the Munich School of Philosophy.

The Institute is member of EUROJESS (European Jesuits in Social Sciences) and the „Working Group on Social Justice“ (Social Apostolate SJ) of the central European region of the Society of Jesus. It co-operates closely with the Heinrich Pesch (HPH) in Ludwigshafen, the Caritas-Pirckheimer-Haus (CPH) in Nuremberg, the German Jesuits' Mission Procurate in Nuremberg and the Jesuit Refugee Service (JRS).

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### IV. MISSION STATEMENT

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The Institute for Social and Development Studies –based on a philosophical-theological anthropology and a preferential option for the poor – engages in advocacy for justice, peace and the integrity of Gods creation. It works actively towards the realisation of human rights, global solidarity, and development policies based on human dignity. In accordance with these aims, the Institute for Social and Development Studies strives for a way of acting that

- critically examines and scientifically analyses social problems and concepts in social policy in an interdisciplinary manner (including ethical and theological reflection);
- focuses on structural and socio-cultural aspects;

- develops a universal way of thinking (East-West and North-South relations);
- raises public awareness and stimulates political engagement and response, and
- has an impact especially on thought and action within the Church.

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## V. Tasks

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The main tasks of the Institute for Social and Development Studies include

- academic teaching, mainly as part of the curricula of the Munich School of Philosophy;
- delivering courses, seminars and presentations and facilitating workshops, especially in collaboration with other service-providers in the field of education;
- collaborating with academic, political and religious organisations as well as with social movements;
- promoting research and publications in the social sciences;
- contributing to and participating in the collaboration of members of the German Province of the Society of Jesus who have specialised in or are studying social sciences;
- actively supporting the European and worldwide collaboration of Jesuits in social sciences.

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## VI. LIBRARY

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The Institute for Social and Development Studies has its own library and documentation centre specialising in social sciences and development politics. The library at this point contains approximately 36.000 volumes, plus about 100 periodicals, and an additional collection of reports and documents published by international organisations. The collection specialises in the following areas:

### *Social Sciences:*

- social ethics and business ethics
- Catholic social teaching; religions and society
- sociology; social issues; social policy; labour market issues
- political science
- economics

### *Globalisation:*

- international relations; EU issues
- global economy
- (international) environmental politics (global sustainability)
- migration, refugee and asylum issues
- publications of international organisations (e.g. UN; World Bank, WTO)
- dialogue of cultures and religions

### *Development Politics:*

- churches and development; third world theologies
- development theory; development policy; development aid
- regional and country studies from Latin America, Africa, and Asia with a particular focus on Southeast Asia (Indonesia and the Philippines)

All titles that were published in 1996 or later can be searched through an electronic catalogue database (OPAC – online public access catalogue) which is jointly operated with the Munich School of Philosophy's library.

Books and articles published up to 1995 are indexed in a card catalogue, most books acquired since 1991 are also searchable through the digital catalogue.

The digital catalog can be accessed both from the library itself and online ([www.hfph.mwn.de/igp/opac.htm](http://www.hfph.mwn.de/igp/opac.htm)). Via the library's internet access there is an additional possibility to search worldwide all online digital catalogues and databases.

The library of the Institute for Social and Development Studies is open both to the students of the Munich School of Philosophy and to anyone with a special interest in the subjects of its collection. Books and periodicals (except the permanent collection) can be loaned.

**Opening Hours:**

**Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday: 9 am – 1 pm**

**Thursday: 12:30 am – 5:30 pm**

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## VII. THE INSTITUTE'S TEACHING PROGRAMME

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### ***Summer Semester 2006***

Lecture: State and History. Structures In Motion (*Brieskorn*)

Lecture: Secularisation and/or „Megatrend Religion“? An Analysis of Classical and Contemporary Sociologists of Religion (*Hainz*)

Lecture: Problems and Perspectives of Global Development Politics – from the Point of View of Social Sciences and Social Ethics (*Müller*)

Seminar: I. Kant: „Über den Gemeinspruch: Das mag in der Theorie richtig sein, taugt aber nichts für die Praxis“ (Berlin 1793). A Critical Reading (*Brieskorn*)

Seminar: Gödel and Its Consequences: Philosophical Questions of Mathematics (*Gösele/Bauberger*)

Seminar: Culture and Development in a Pluralistic World. Theories and Problems of Socio-cultural Change (esp. in development countries) (*Müller*)

Seminar: Interdisciplinary Approaches to „Women – Winners or Losers of Globalisation?“; in Co-operation with the Rot-tendorf-Symposion (*Müller/Wallacher et al.*)

Seminar: Habermas and His Critics (*Reder*)

Seminar: Ordo-liberalism versus Neo-liberalism: The Theore-tical Basis of Social Market Economy (*Wallacher*)

Pro-Seminar: A Short Critique of Thinking. New Approaches to Man’s Ability to Reflect (*Brieskorn*)

Pro-Seminar: Rawls’ *Theory of Justice*. (*Gösele*)

Colloquium for PhD students (*Brieskorn*)

Colloquium on social ethics (*Müller/Wallacher*)

### **Winter Semester 2006/07**

Lecture: Social Ethics: Principles – Concepts – Areas (*Bries-korn*)

Lecture/Exercise: Rationality and Strategic Interaction: A Criti-cal Introduction into Game Theory (*Gösele*)

Lecture: Global Economy and Poverty. Systematic Introducti-on and Selected Problems (*Müller*)

Lecture: Models and Examples of a Political Philosophy of Glo-balisation and a Theory of International Relations – the Dis-course on Global Governance (*Reder*)

Seminar: What is „Enlightenment“? Approaches to a Question (*Brieskorn*)

Seminar: „Evil“ as a Problem: A Question of Philosophy’s Clas-sics (*Percic/Brieskorn*)

Seminar: The Cultural-Religious Dimension of Economy: His-torical Concepts and Current Debates (*Müller/Wallacher*)

Seminar: Transnational Companies and Human Rights. Theo-retical Concepts and Practical Implementation (*Wallacher*)

Pro-Seminar: Kant versus Marx. Two Strands of Thought within Political Philosophy (*Reder*)

Colloquium for PhD students (*Brieskorn*)

Colloquium on Social Ethics (*Müller/Wallacher*)

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## VIII. STAFF MEMBERS' INDIVIDUAL ACTIVITIES

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### **Current Research Interests:**

1. History, justification and problems of the discourse on human rights and the law of peoples.
2. Spanish Scholasticism's political philosophy and philosophy of law.
3. Political Ethics

### **Publications:**

Rechte, in: M. Düwell/C. Hübenenthal/M. H. Werner (eds.): Handbuch Ethik. 2nd ed., Stuttgart/Weimar 2006, 493-498.

Folter, in: G. Beestermöller/H. Brunkhorst (eds.): Rückkehr der Folter. Der Rechtsstaat im Zwielficht? München 2006, 45-54.

Ethische Betrachtungen auf der Suche nach ethisch-rechtlichen Kriterien für vorbeugende Militäreinsätze, in: Deutsche atlantische Gesellschaft (ed.): Auf der Suche nach ethisch-rechtlichen Kriterien für vorbeugende Militäreinsätze. Ein Diskurs zwischen Norbert Brieskorn und Matthias Herdegen, Bonn 2006, 9-14.

Bernold von Konstanz – eine Allgemeine Rechtslehre in den „Streitschriften“, in: K. Breitsching/W. Rees (ed.): Recht –

Bürge der Freiheit. Festschrift für Johannes Mühlsteiger SJ zum 80. Geburtstag, Berlin 2006, 415-435.

Vom Recht in Zeiten des Terrors, in: Stimmen der Zeit 224 (2006) 145-146.

Die Zeit in Niklas Luhmanns Systemtheorie – Einige Einblicke, in: M. Drewsen/M. Fischer (eds.): Die Gegenwart des Gegenwärtigen. Festschrift für P. Gerd Haeffner SJ zum 65. Geburtstag, Freiburg/München 2006, 219-227.

Menschenrecht auf Abtreibung?, in: Stimmen der Zeit 224 (2006) 793-794.

**M**ember of the Catholic Laity's Representative Body (Diözesanrat) in the Archdiocese of Munich and Freising's committee on „Justice, Development, Peace“; member of the Bavarian Catholic Laity's Umbrella Organisation's (Landeskomitee der Katholiken in Bayern) committee on „Mission, Development, Peace“; chairman of the „Working Group Social Justice“ (Social Apostolate SJ) and co-ordinator of the Jesuits' Central European Region's social apostolate; member of EUROJESS's steering committee.

**GÖSELE  
ANDREAS SJ**

**Current Research Interests:**

1. Social ethics.
2. Intellectual Property Rights.
3. Basic principles of rational choice theory in economics.

**R**epresentative of the Jesuit Refugee Service (JRS) in South Germany – responsibilities: recruitment, consultancy, advocacy and pastoral care for detainees pending deportation in Munich. Member of the migration committee of the Catholic Laity's Representative Body (Diözesanrat) in the Archdiocese of Munich and Freising. Academic contacts with Eastern Europe, especially Poland.

**HAINZ  
MICHAEL SJ**

**Current Research Interests:**

1. Sociology of religion.
2. Theoretical interpretation of contemporary society.

3. Refugees and detainees pending deportation.
4. Catholic Social Teaching.
5. Relations between faith and justice; preferential option for the poor.
6. Rural sociology.

### **Publications:**

Freundschaft mit Armen, Würzburg (Echter) 2006, 80 p.

Milieuüberschreitende Evangelisierung. Sinus-Studie 2005, in: Stimmen der Zeit 224 (2006) 562-566.

Ausschluss, Abschiebung und göttlicher Einschluss – Grenzerfahrungen eines Seelsorgers für Abschiebungshäftlinge, in: Korrespondenz zur Spiritualität der Exerziten 56 (2006) 36-46.

Życie na wsi i wiejskie kontakty społeczne [Village Life and Social Contacts], in: A. Kaleta/G.Vonderach (eds.): Nowa socjologia wsi w Niemczech, Toruń 2006, 177-196.

Jesuits: Bourgeois or Friends of the Poor? A Spiritual Reflection from a European Perspective, in: Review of Ignatian Spirituality 37, 1 (2006), 111-118, und Promotio Iustitiae, No. 90, 2006/1, 111-118.

### **KIEFER MATTIAS**

**R**esearch assistant of the Research and Study Project „Global Solidarity – Steps Toward a New Global Culture“ of the Rottendorf Foundation at the Munich School of Philosophy; preparing a dissertation on „The Catholic Church as an Actor of Global Civil Society?“; freelancing for the Heinrich Pesch Haus' series „Social Safety Nets in Europe“.

### **Current Research Interests:**

1. Globalisation, the Church and civil society.
2. HIV/AIDS and development.
3. Theories of justice.

## **Publications:**

Ed. (with J. Wallacher): Globalisierung und Armut. Wie realistisch sind die Millenniums-Entwicklungsziele der Vereinten Nationen?, Stuttgart (Kohlhammer) 2006, 160 p.

(With J. Wallacher): Armut, Entwicklung und die Millenniums-Entwicklungsziele, in: J. Wallacher/M. Kiefer (eds.): Globalisierung und Armut, Stuttgart 2006, IX-XVII.

Globalisierung und die katholische Kirche, in: kursiv. Journal für die politische Bildung 4/2006, 16-22.

**A**dvisor to the German Bishops' Conference Commission X „Universal Church“ and its Research-Subcommission. In this capacity participation in an information visit to the Republic of South Africa in April 2006 on the topic „Consequences of the HIV/AIDS-pandemic“ .

Chairman of the German Bishops' Conference „Research Group on the Universal Tasks of the Church“. Member of the Group of Experts on „World Economy and Social Ethics“, a subcommittee of the aforementioned Research Group. Member of the working group „Religions and Freedom of Religion“ of the German Commission for Justice and Peace. Member of the advisory board of Misereor.

Preparation and chairmanship of many conferences, several international (cf. above „Recent Developments“).

Co-editor of the series „Global Solidarity – Steps Toward a New Global Culture“ (publisher: Kohlhammer) and editor (together with Hans Goller) of the series „Con-Texts. Sciences in Philosophical Perspective“ by the same publisher.

## **Current Research Interests:**

1. „Globalisation“ and global poverty.
2. The ethical and socio-cultural dimensions of global governance, development politics and development co-operation.
3. Plurality of cultures and religions between conflict and encounter.

**MÜLLER  
JOHANNES SJ**

## **Publications:**

Interreligiöse Entwicklungszusammenarbeit. Ein viel versprechender Weg zum Dialog der Religionen, in: Forum Weltkirche 125 (2006) Nr. 1, 17-22.

(With J. Wallacher): Europa unter dem Anspruch globaler Solidarität, in: Stimmen der Zeit 224 (2006) 89-100.

Perkembangan Masyarakat Lintas-Ilmu (Gesellschaftliche Entwicklung in interdisziplinärer Perspektive), Jakarta (Penerbit PT Gramedia Pustaka Utama) 2006, 324 p.

Schutz für Religiöse Symbole?, in: Stimmen der Zeit 224 (2006) 217-218.

Johannes Baptist Banawiratma SJ / Indonesien, in: N. Kößmeier/R. Brosse (Hrsg.): Gesichter einer fremden Theologie, Freiburg 2006, 117-122.

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