

Department of Philosophy

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DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY



*Greetings from
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What a six-month period this has been! Though the university as a whole and the College of Liberal Arts & Social Sciences in particular have hit a few bumps of late with declining enrollments and changes in leadership, I don't know if I can recall another six-month period that has been this busy or this successful for students and faculty in the Department of Philosophy.

We were extremely fortunate to be able to hire back to DePaul as Professor of Philosophy and Wicklander Chair our old friend and former colleague Daryl Koehn. Daryl will bring back to us not only her expertise in Business Ethics, Ancient Philosophy, and Eastern philosophy but her intellectual generosity, her good humor, and her wickedly quick, incisive, and inventive mind.

In addition to nine visiting speakers over the last two quarters (including the recent visit of Jean-Luc Nancy via Skype), we hosted the first annual HOPS conference, a one-day symposi-

um on Foucault, the Chicago Area Consortium in German Philosophy, a two-day conference on the History of the Chicago Forest Preserves, and an international conference on the Colombian artist Doris Salcedo. All this was in addition to the many fantastic events organized by Peter Steeves in the Humanities Center.

In an increasingly difficult job market, no fewer than seven of our recent doctoral graduates were able to land tenure-track jobs, long-term appointments, or post-docs, and ten undergraduate students were accepted with fellowships into topnotch graduate programs in philosophy, psychology, and law. And all that is an addition to numerous graduate student, faculty, and alumni publications, grants, speaking engagements, interviews, awards, and so on... It has been quite a year...

But it also has to be said that the joys brought about by all these accomplishments have been severely tempered by the news of the sudden death of one of our

graduates, Pleshette DeArmitt (PhD, 2006), Associate Professor and Chair of Philosophy at the University of Memphis. Pleshette did so much for the department both when she was here (some of you will remember the extraordinary conference she organized, just a couple of weeks after 9-11, on the work of Sarah Kofman) and afterwards, as one of the most enthusiastic and eloquent advocates of our program. Every year, one of our alumni will be invited back to give the "Pleshette DeArmitt Memorial Lecture" in order to celebrate the life and work of someone who represented everything that is best about our program.

I wish you all a healthy, happy, and productive summer,

Michael Naas
 Professor and Chair



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VISITING SPEAKERS

The Department of Philosophy wishes to thank all of our visiting speakers for their memorable presentations during WQ & SQ 2015



Miguel Vatter
University of New South Wales, Australia
Jan.23, 2015



Robert Bernasconi
Penn State University
April 24, 2015



Jeff Powell
Marshall University
January 30, 2015



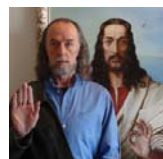
Marc Crépon
Eco Normale Supérieure
May 12, 2015



Lambert Zuidervaart
University of Toronto, Canada
April 10, 2015



John Russon
University of Guelph, Canada
May 22, 2015



Graham Parks
University of Cork, Ireland
April 17, 2015



Juan Manuel Garrido
Alberto Hurtado University, Chile
May 29, 2015

2015-2016 Visiting Speaker Preview -



Amy Allen
Penn State University
Sept. 11, 2015



Laura Anna Macur
Univ. of Oxford
April 8, 2016



Étienne Balibar
Univ. of California, Irvine
Oct. 23-24, 2015



Pol Vandervelde
Univ. of Marquette
April 22, 2016



Santiago Zabala
Pompeu Fabra University
April 1, 2016



Lynn Huffer
Emory University
May 20, 2016

HOPS - HISTORY OF PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY

1st Annual Conference

METHODOLOGY IN/OF THE HISTORY OF PHILOSOPHY

The first annual conference of the History of Philosophy Society (HOPS) was held at DePaul University on May 15th & 16th. Prof. Richard A. Lee, a founding member and co-director of the society explains that the society was established to support and encourage scholarship on the history of philosophy from diverse perspectives. Welcoming the richness of multiple traditions, HOPS provides a forum for feminist, phenomenological, deconstructive, hermeneutic, Straussian, and Anglo-American interpretations of texts and philosophers from ancient Greece through the 19th Century.

Participating Speakers -

Shane Ewegen (Trinity College)
 Anne-Marie Schultz (Baylor University)
 Sean D. Kirkland (DePaul University)
 Brady Bowman (Pennsylvania State University)
 Christia Mercer (Columbia University)
 John Whipple (University of Illinois at Chicago)
 Mirem Boehm (University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee)
 J. Colin McQuillan (St. Mary's University)
 Darin McGinnis (Wheeling Jesuit University)
 Daniel Dahlstrom (Boston University)



(L-R) Daniel Dahlstrom, Christia Mercer, Richard Lee, and Kristi Sweet



Daniel Dahlstrom, and Richard Lee



(L-R) Will McNeill, Michael Naas, Maria Acosta, Kristi Sweet, Shannon Mussett and Daniel Dahlstrom

Photographs courtesy of Monika Lozinska

Interdisciplinary Panel on the work of Colombian artist Doris Salcedo

On the occasion of the first major retrospective exhibition of Doris Salcedo in Chicago, the departments of Philosophy, History of Art & Architecture, Humanities Center and Philosophy Today, in partnership with the Museum of Contemporary Art Chicago, held an interdisciplinary panel on some of the political, aesthetic, and philosophical aspects of the work of Doris Salcedo in April. The event was coordinated and moderated by graduate student, **Miguel Gualdrón**.

Speakers at the event included Rebecca Comay (Philosophy and Comparative Literature at the University of Toronto), Juan Carlos Guerrero-Hernández (Art History and Criticism at Stony Brook University), Daniel Quiles (Art History, Theory, and Criticism at the School of

the Art Institute Chicago), and Julie Rodrigues (Curator of the exhibition, MCA).

Doris Salcedo's work is directly inspired by her experience with victims of extreme forms of violence, particularly in relation to Colombia's history and current political conflicts. Her work, however, concerned with questions of artistic representation of violence, does not evoke a univocal approach to such events. In its singularity, it speaks a universal language of memory and mourning that addresses the spectator with questions regarding history, violence and representations. The possibilities of different interpretations of her work lie precisely in this double aesthetic character of details that at the same time encourage and dissuade the spectator.



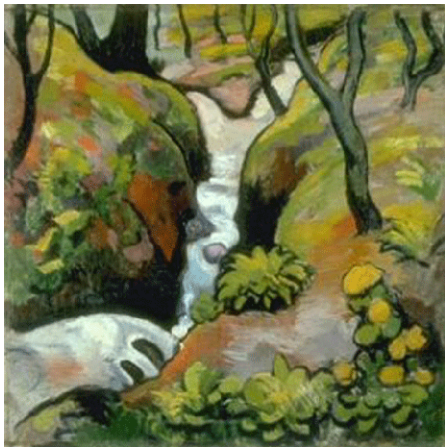
Artist - Doris Salcedo



Miguel Gualdrón, Moderator

The Chicago Area Consortium in German Philosophy “GERMAN ROMANTICISM”

The Chicago Area Consortium in German Philosophy held its annual workshop here at DePaul in March and enjoyed four lively sessions as outlined below.



Chair: Howard Pollack-Milgate, DePaul University

María Acosta, DePaul University, “On the Poetical Nature of Philosophical Writing: Schiller’s Response to Fichte”

Commentator: Jessica Tizzard, University of Chicago

Chair: Robert Richards, University of Chicago

Elizabeth Millán, DePaul University, “Alexander von Humboldt’s Nature mälde: A Romantic Poetry of Nature”

Commentator: Naomi Fisher, University of Notre Dame

Chair: Hanne Jacobs, Loyola University, Chicago

Guy Elgat, School of the Art Institute of Chicago, “Nietzsche and Romanticism”

Commentator: Doug Walters, Loyola University, Chicago

Chair: Avery Goldman, DePaul University

Karl Ameriks, Notre Dame University, “On Some Reactions to Kant’s ‘Tragic Problem’”

Commentator: Reza Hadisi, University of Illinois, Chicago

Prof. Anna Yeatman visits DePaul

Anna Yeatman is a professorial research fellow in the Whitlam Institute at the University of Western Sydney. In addition to her lecture, Anna was here co-organizing a conference with Peg Birmingham, Jason Hill, and María Acosta titled, "**The Dialectical Relation Between Neoliberalism and Social Democracy.**" The

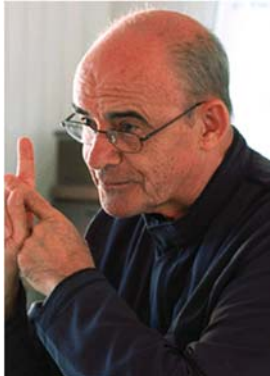
conference will take place at DePaul in early October, 2016.

Anna's current research is on individualized personhood and the public authority. She is the co-editor of several recent collections: *State, Security and Subject Formation* (Continuum 2010); *Action*

and *Appearance: Ethics and the Politics of Writing in Hannah Arendt* (Continuum 2011); and *The Aporia of Rights: Explorations in Citizenship in the Era of Human Rights* (forthcoming Bloomsbury) co-edited with Peg Birmingham.



Prof. Jean-Luc Nancy - virtual visit to DePaul



Prof. Jean-Luc Nancy, Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel Chair at the European Graduate School EGS visited DePaul via Skype connection in May. He was invited by Prof. María Acosta to speak to her seminar graduate students for a couple of hours, about his work on community. In the Graduate Seminar titled "Narratives of Community: Nancy, Esposito and

Agamben," the students read his philosophical contributions to the discussion of community and politics in books such as *Being Singular Plural*, *The Inoperative Community* and *The Disavowed Community*. The discussion with Prof. Nancy focused on his reflections on the relationship between ontology and politics, his critical approach to the Western tradition and metaphysics of pres-

ence, and the connections between the former questions and his concept of being in common.

To view a video recording of the Skype visit, click [here](#).

QIC Grant & Collaborative Research Grant - Prof. H. Peter Steeves



Prof. Peter Steeves has two new grants. A Collaborative Research Grant, from the DePaul University Research Council, for 2015-16 to fund a project with Prof. Jesús Pando (physics) entitled, "Cosmology Meets Continental Philosophy: Natural Laws & the Question of Why There is Something Rather Than Nothing." And a Collaborative Instruction Grant, from DePaul QIC, for 2015-16 to fund creating a team-taught course (for AY 2016-17) with Prof. Matthew Girson (AMD) entitled "Phenomenology and Painting."

If these two grants weren't enough, Prof. Steeves has also given 5 fantastic lectures, organized and led two Catholic Intellectual Salons and written a book chapter. All of this work was done while he organized eleven unique and widely celebrated Humanities Center events as Director (see Humanities Center Connection at the end of this newsletter.)

Congrats Peter (I'll bet you are exhausted)!

Essay Publication - Prof. Sean D. Kirkland

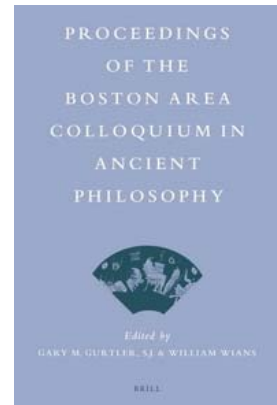
“Dialectic and Proto-Phenomenology in Aristotle’s *Topics and Physics*.”



Prof. Sean Kirkland is especially happy to have had his quite radical reading of Aristotle, “Dialectic and Proto-Phenomenology in Aristotle’s *Topics and Physics*” published in an extremely prestigious and mainstream journal: *The Proceedings of the Boston Area Colloquium in Ancient Philosophy*. This journal has pub-

lished essays over the last thirty years by many of the most influential names in contemporary scholarship on ancient philosophy, authors such as Gregory Vlastos, Charles Kahn, Martha Nussbaum, Alexander Nehemas, and Julia Annas.

Congrats Sean!



Center for Latino Research Fellowship Award - Prof. María Acosta

“Conversations on Community, Memory and Political Action”



Prof. María Acosta has been awarded a CLR Faculty Fellowship for Autumn and Winter 2015-2016. The project is titled *Conversations on Community, Memory and Political Action* and it is a book resulting from the edited transcripts of a seminar held with J.L. Nancy and the Group on Law and Violence

(<http://grupoleyyviolencia.unandes.edu.co/>) in Strasbourg, France, July 2013. The main subject of the seminar was the relation between Nancy’s work and its reception in a Latin American context, more specifically, the current transitional justice process in Colombia and the philosophical

challenges that arise in said historical and political situation. The book will be edited in collaboration with Nancy and it will be bilingual, English and Spanish.

Congrats María!

QIC Grant & Essay Publication - Prof. Will McNeill



Photo courtesy of Monika Lozinska

Two recent events are cause for celebration for Prof. Will McNeill. His essay, “*A Sense of Time: Aristotle, Nietzsche, and Heidegger on the Temporality of Life*” was published in the journal *Mosaic*, vol. 48/2 (June 2015), pp. 45-61. *Mosaic* is an interdisciplinary journal devoted to publishing the very best critical work in litera-

ture and theory. The journal brings insights from a wide variety of disciplines to bear on literary texts, cultural climates, topical issues, divergent art forms and modes of creative activity.

And, Prof. Will McNeill with Prof. Liam Heneghan of the Environmental Sciences program have been awarded a Col-

laborative Instruction Fellow Stipend by the Quality of Instruction Council to develop a Minor in Mortality Studies. Collaborative Instruction Fellow Stipends are intended to foster interdisciplinary curricular innovation within degree-granting programs at DePaul.

Congrats Will & Liam!

Volunteer Work & Workshops - Prof. Mary Jeanne Larrabee



Prof. Mary Jeanne Larrabee has given workshop on Resilience, for Haitian Connection and Lakou Lape, in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, March 2015 (consultation on 3/12; two day workshop on Wholebody Focusing on 3/13 & 3/14). The workshops gave participants a self-care practice

and a method for non-violent intervention that people can teach each other. Participants work in neighborhoods dealing with gang violence.

She is currently given a workshop (series of 3) for St. Clement Parish, May 21 & 28, June 4:

Moving with the Spirit—Wholebody/WholeSelf Focusing.

Mary Jeanne continues to serve as a volunteer for Kolbe House, the Catholic Archdiocesan Jail Ministry at Cook County Juvenile Temporary Detention Center (biweekly or weekly).



Suicide Interview - Prof. Jason Hill



Prof. Jason Hill was interviewed in April by columnist Nevada Powe for the Jamaica Observer on the topic of suicide. The conversation delves deeply into the rise in suicide and also relates to Prof. Hill's

forthcoming book titled "Goddesses of Death: Anne Sexton, Sylvia Plath and the Moral Meaning of Suicide." Click [here](#) to read the full article.



Hypatia/SWIP Conference Presentation - Prof. Peg Birmingham *"Arendt and Affectivity: Rethinking the Sensus Communis"*



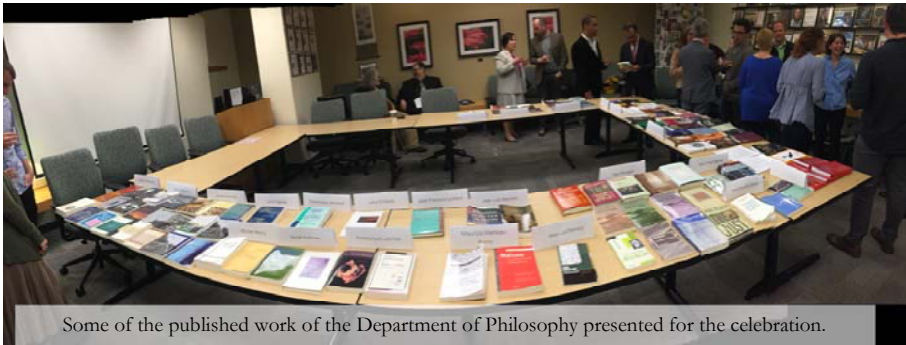
Prof. Peg Birmingham presented her work, "Arendt and Affectivity: Rethinking the Sensus Communis" at the Hypatia/SWIP Conference at Villanova University in Penn-

sylvania. SWIP-Analytic is a branch of the New York Society for Women in Philosophy dedicated to providing a forum for women in the New York area working on language, mind, metaphysics,

logic, ethics, epistemology, and philosophy of science. It strives to continue NYSWIP's commitment to being resource for all women in philosophy in the New York area.

SWIP-Analytic

Monsieur le Commandeur aka Prof. Michael Naas Honored by Order of Academic Palms Promoted to Commandeur



Some of the published work of the Department of Philosophy presented for the celebration.

Professor Michael Naas has been promoted to the rank of Commandeur by the Order of Academic Palms. The French government promoted Naas to the rank of Commandeur in the Order of the French Academic Palms for his service and contribution to French education and culture Tuesday, May 19, 2015, at the University House on the Lincoln Park Campus.

Naas maintains a close connection with France and French culture. Every summer he, along with graduate students from DePaul, visits France through the Derrida Seminars Translation Project, a week-long workshop held in the Institut Mémoires de l'Édition Contemporaine. Team members and students have the opportunity to study, review and translate the works of renowned French philosopher, Jacques Derrida.

A specialist in contemporary French Philosophy, Naas has authored four books on the work of Jacques Derrida, the most recent published earlier this year, *The End of the World and Other Teachable Moments: Jacques Derrida's Final Seminar* (Fordham University Press). He also is the co-editor of Jacques Derrida's *The Work of Mourning* (University of Chicago Press, 2001) and *Chaque fois unique, la fin du monde* (Galilée, 2004) and co-translator, with Pascale-Anne Brault, professor of French at DePaul, of more than ten books by French philosophers. (DePaul University/Jamie Moncrief)

Bravo Michael!



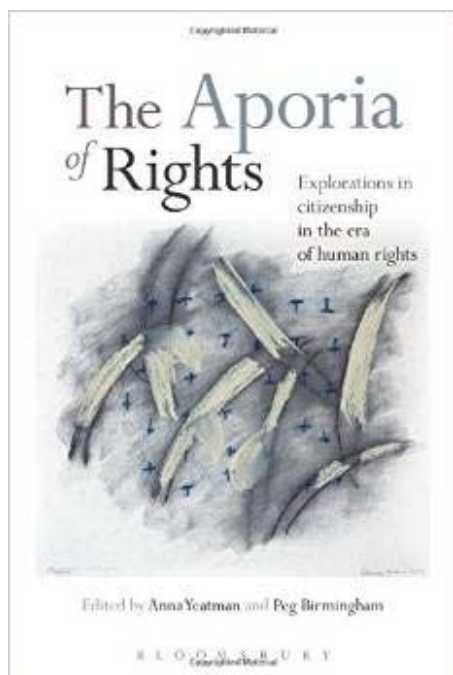
Pictured (l-r) are Lucy Reinhart, Michael Naas, Pascale-Anne Brault, Vincent Floreani, Consul Général de France and Fabrice Rozié, Attaché Culturel



Pictured (l-r) are Fr. Holtschneider, Pascale-Anne Brault, Michael Naas, Vincent Floreani, Consul Général de France and Fabrice Rozié, Attaché Culturel



New book by Prof. Peg Birmingham



We are very excited and pleased to announce a new scholarly book publication by Prof. Peg Birmingham and Anna Yeatman. ***The Aporia of Rights***, Bloomsbury Academic.

Description -

The Aporia of Rights is an exploration of the perplexities of human rights, and their inevitable and important intersection with the idea of citizenship. Written by political theorists and philosophers, essays canvass the complexities in-

involved in any consideration of rights at this time. Yeatman and Birmingham show through this collection of works a space for a vital engagement with the politics of human rights. - See more at: <http://>

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Please join us in congratulating Prof. Birmingham on this truly wonderful accomplishment!

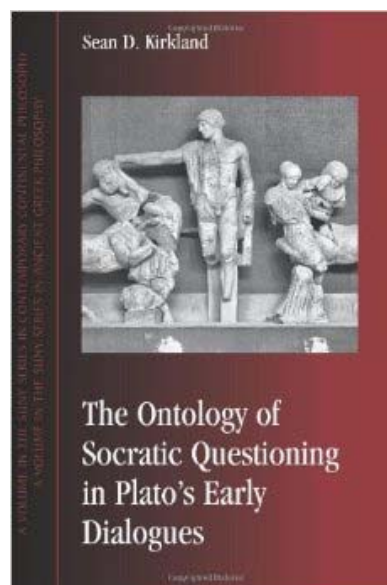
Cheers Peg!

SPEP Book Session slated for Prof. Sean D. Kirkland's Book

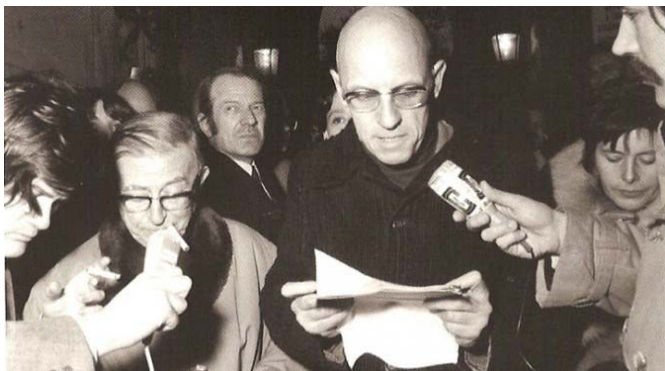
“THE ONTOLOGY OF SOCRATIC QUESTIONING IN PLATO’S EARLY DIALOGUES”

We are pleased to announce that Sean Kirkland's book, “The Ontology of Socratic Questioning in Plato’s Early Dialogues” will be featured at the Society for Phenomenology and Existential Philosophy (SPEP) conference! The meeting takes place in Atlanta, GA, October 8-10, 2015.

Congrats Sean on this distinctive honor!



Prof. Kevin Thompson - Humanities Fellow Workshop **Foucault and the Legacy of the Prisons Information Group**



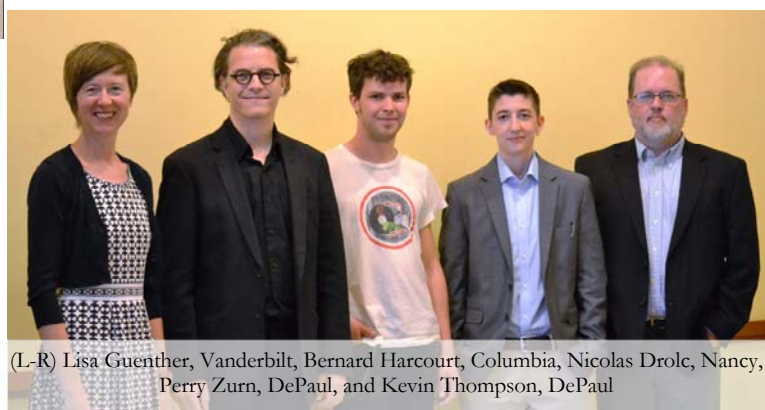
Professor Kevin Thompson and Perry Zurn, a recent graduate of our doctoral program, organized a fascinating workshop, sponsored by the Humanities Center, the University Research Council, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and the Department of Philosophy, that examined the unique nature, history, and contemporary relevance

of the Prisons Information Group, a French militant organization co-founded by Michel Foucault in 1971. The workshop began with presentations by a distinguished group of scholars— Bernard Harcourt, Columbia, Lisa Guenther, Vanderbilt, and Nicolas Drolc, Nancy—as well as

well as contributions from Perry and Kevin. The session concluded with an open discussion period.

Following the panel, a documentary by our guest, Nicolas Drolc, entitled *Sur les toits* (On the roofs, 2014, French with English subtitles) was

screened in its major U. S. debut. The film explored the French prison uprisings of 1971-1972 and the role that the Prisons Information Group played in supporting these rebellions. The screening concluded with a brief interview and open discussion with the filmmaker.



(L-R) Lisa Guenther, Vanderbilt, Bernard Harcourt, Columbia, Nicolas Drolc, Nancy, Perry Zurn, DePaul, and Kevin Thompson, DePaul

Prof. Elizabeth Millán - Symposium & Sagawau Canyon Tour **Nature and Play: A Continuum of History in the Forest Preserves**

Prof. Elizabeth Millán and fellow Naturalists enjoyed two days celebrating the Forest Preserves of Cook County with a day-long symposium and a guided tour of Sagawau Canyon. The conference featured panelists including his-

torians, scientists, planners, and educators. They discussed a range of topics, including the historical roots and aesthetic implications of the forest, various conservation and social perspectives on the forest preserve, and the place of wildlife

and ecosystems in the next 100 years. The day after the symposium a tour of Sagawau Canyon was led by experts from the Forest Preserves of Cook County.



YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
Centennial Symposium and Sagawau Canyon Tour
 May 28 and 29, 2015

Presented by:
 FOREST PRESERVES of Cook County
 DEPAUL UNIVERSITY

Thursday, May 28, 2015
CONFERENCE
 9 am - 5 pm
 DePaul University Student Center
 Lincoln Park Campus
 2400 N. Sheffield Ave., Room 314, Chicago, IL 60614

Friday, May 29, 2015
SAGAWAU CANYON TOUR & PICNIC
 Canyon Tour: 10:15 am
 Picnic: Noon
 Sagawau Environmental Learning Center
 12345 W. 111th St., Lemont, IL 60439

Special thanks to our partners:
 Forest Preserves of Cook County Board
 President Todd Peczanski, Forest Preserves
 General Superintendent Annette L. Randall,
 Chicago Park District General Superintendent
 and CEO Michael P. Kelly, DePaul University
 President Father Dennis Heilbrunner
 and Forest Preserves Foundation
 Executive Director Shelley A. Davis

Welcome back to DePaul Prof. Daryl Koehn!



Prof. Daryl Koehn will be re-joining the faculty of the Department of Philosophy as Wicklander Chair of Business Ethics and Executive Director of the Institute for Business and Professional Ethics at DePaul University . Prof. Koehn is returning to DePaul after recently being a professor in business ethics at the University of St. Thomas in Minneapolis/St. Paul. She holds a Ph.D., M.A. and B.A., in philosophy, from the University of Chicago; an M.B.A. from Northwestern University; and an M.A. in economics from Oxford University.

Professor Koehn has written extensively on the subjects of ethics and corporate governance. Among her many published books are *Living with the Dragon: Thinking and Acting Ethically in a World of Unintended Consequences*; *Local Insights, Global Ethics*; *The Ground of Professional Ethics*; and *The Nature of Evil*.

Professor Koehn has served as Executive Director of the Center for Business Ethics in the Cameron School of Business at the University of St. Thomas, as well as President and long-time board member of the Society of Business Ethics.

We look forward to your return!

Best wishes on your Retirement Patricia Werhane!

Patricia Werhane has retired as the Wicklander Chair of Business Ethics and Managing Director, Institute for Business and Professional Ethics at DePaul University. She received her B.A. from Wellesley College, and M.A. and Ph.D. from Northwestern University.

Professor Werhane is the author or editor of over twenty-five books. She has written

over 100 published articles, case studies, and book chapters on various business ethics. Professor Werhane serves on the editorial boards of a number of journals and she is founder and former editor-in-chief of *Business Ethics Quarterly*, the journal of the Society for Business Ethics.

Her latest project, with documentarian Kim Clark, is a television series on poverty and poverty alleviation, *Big Questions*.

Best wishes Pat, as you embark on your new journey!



We bid Prof. Darrell Moore farewell as he pursues new opportunities away from DePaul. We hope he enjoys nothing but the best in his future career pursuits!

if you are brave enough
to say goodbye
life will reward you
with a new hello

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Dissertations Defended -



Rohan Sikri defended his dissertation, *Therapeutic Methods in the Platonic Dialogues and the Zhuangzi Neipian 莊子內篇* on Thursday, May 7, 2015. His successful dissertation was co-directed by Michael Naas and Franklin Perkins. Sean Kirkland served as a reader.

Well done Rohan!



David Volfe defended his dissertation, *Interpretation as Epieikeia: Aristotelian Ethics as a Paradigm for Hans-Georg Gadamer's Philosophical Hermeneutics*, on Friday, April 24, 2015. David's dissertation was directed by Will McNeill. Peg Birmingham and David Pellauer, were readers.

Cheers, David!



(L-R) Sean Kirkland, Frank Perkins, Rohan Sikri



(L-R) Peg Birmingham, David Volfe, Will McNeill & Michael Naas

Placement News -



Richard Elmore, PhD '12 has accepted a tenure track position at Appalachian State University, Boone, NC.

Very well done Sir!



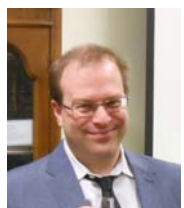
Marie Draz, PhD '15 has accepted a tenure track position at San Diego State University

A success well deserved!



Jeremy Bell, PhD '10 has accepted a tenure-track position at George Southern University.

Congratulations Jeremy!



James Griffith PhD '14 has accepted a tenure track position at Bratislava International School of Liberal Arts in Slovakia.

Very heartfelt congratulations!



Sonya Ozbey, PhD '15 has accepted a one-year post-doc at University of Michigan.

Nicely Done!



Perry Zurn, PhD '15 has accepted a long term contract with possibility for tenure-track appointment, at Hampshire College.

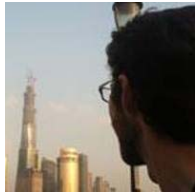
Bravo!



Kristin McCartney, PhD '12 has accepted a tenure-track position at Oakton Community College.

Hurrah!

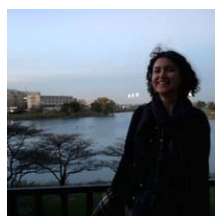
Graduate Student



Paul Turner presented his paper, "*Chaos, Pluralism, and Allowing Difference in the Zhuangzi*" virtually at the Fifth Asian Conference on Ethics, Philosophy, and Religion (ACERP) in March, 2015. Paul received funding from the College of Liberals Arts and Social Sciences Graduate Research Fund (GRF) to present at the conference.



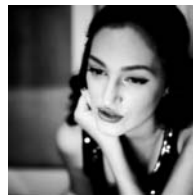
Imge Oranli presented her paper, "*Fanon, Butler and Arendt on Framing Violence*" at the Duquesne University Women in Philosophy Conference, "Violence and Embodiment", March 21, 2015 at Duquesne University. Imge received funding from the College of Liberals Arts and Social Sciences Graduate Research Fund (GRF) to present at the conference.



Sonya Ozbey presented her paper, "*The Skill of Communication and Communications of Skills in the Zhuangzi*" at The Association of Chinese Philosophers in North America group meeting at the Dec. 2014 Eastern Division APA (American Philosophical Association) meeting. Sonya received funding from the College of Liberals Arts and Social Sciences Graduate Research Fund (GRF) to present at the conference.



Perry Zurn presented a paper, "*The Deconstruction of Curiosity: Science, Care, and Language*" at Society for Phenomenology and Existential Philosophy (SPEP) Conference in New Orleans, Louisiana, October 23-26, 2014. Perry received funding from the College of Liberals Arts and Social Sciences Graduate Research Fund (GRF) to present at the conference.



Jeta Mulaj presented her paper "*Rethinking Democracy as Non-governmental*" at The Critical Theory Workshop in Paris, France. Jeta received funding from the College of Liberals Arts and Social Sciences Graduate Research Fund (GRF) to present at the workshop.

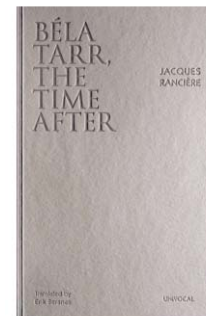


Ian Moore traveled to New York to conduct research in the unprocessed collection of the Reiner Schürmann Archives, which are housed at the Kellen Design Archives of the New School for Social Research. Ian found a plethora of material pertinent to his dissertation, including several unpublished articles, several lecture courses on Meister Eckhart and Heidegger, important correspondence between Schürmann and his teacher Bernhard Welte, and approximately half of an unpublished book by Schürmann on Meister Eckhart. Ian received fund-

ing from the College of Liberals Arts and Social Sciences Graduate Research Fund (GRF) to present at the conference.



Ashley Fleshman was awarded a fellowship from the International Centre for Philosophy North-Rhine Westphalia (ICPH) to attend the 5th International Summer School in German Philosophy: The 'idealism' in German Idealism in July 2015.



Erik Beranek published a translation, *Béla Tarr, the Time After* by author, Jacques Rancière in late 2013. Somehow this wonderful news slipped past this newsletter compiler back then and so... "better late than never."



María Victoria Londoño-Becerra just published an article in the latest edition of the *New Centennial Review* from Michigan State University Press. The title of the article is "*The Question of the Other in the Dialectics of Time: The Problem of Intersubjectivity in Derrida's Reading of Husserl*".

Graduate Student Spotlight

Ian Moore - Fulbright Research Grant & Josephine De Karman Fellowship



Ian Moore has been awarded a dissertation completion fellowship from the Josephine de Karman Fellowship Trust.

The Josephine De Karman Fellowship Trust was estab-

lished in 1954 by the late Dr. Theodore Von Karman, world renowned aeronautics expert and teacher and first director of the Guggenheim Aeronautical Laboratory at the California Institute of Technology, in memory of his sister, Josephine, who passed away in 1951. The purpose of this Fellowship program is to recognize and assist students whose scholastic achievements

reflect Professor Von Karman's high standards.

Ian also received a Fulbright Research Grant to conduct research and foster mutual understanding in German from March 2016 to September 2016.

Moore is one of over 1,900 U.S. citizens who will travel abroad for the 2015-2016 academic year through the Fulbright U.S. Student Program. Recipients of Fulbright grants are selected on the

basis of academic and professional achievement, as well as demonstrated leadership potential.

Fulbright recipients are among over 50,000 individuals participating in U.S. Department of State exchange programs each year. The Fulbright U.S. Student Program is administered by the Institute of International Education.

Congratulations Ian!

Ashley Bohrer - Publications times two!



Ashley Bohrer has been writing a lot lately and two prestigious journals took notice.

PHILOSOPHY TODAY published Ashley's work "Critique and Violence: A Re-



sponse to Andrew Benjamin's *Working with Walter Benjamin*" in their Winter 2015 issue.

INTERVENTIONS special issue, "Fanon in Italy" recently published Ashley's article



"*Fanon and Feminism: The Discourse of Colonization in Italian Feminism*".

Well done Ashley!

Jennifer Gammage - McNair Retreat Workshop



Jennifer Gammage developed and conducted a workshop on professionalism in academia for junior students at the 2014 McNair Induction retreat. She facilitated discussion on professional standards and the implica-

tions of adhering to those standards in the multiple roles that undergraduate and graduate students hold. According to Lindsey Back, Assistant Director of the McNair Scholars Program, "Jennifer's presentation

was lighthearted and relatable, while effectively providing students with key guidelines on presenting themselves as scholars."

Nice work Jennifer!

Graduate Student News

Perry Zurn - APA Panelist Appointment and New Book



Perry Zurn has been appointed to a three year term on the APA's Diversity Institute Panel beginning in January 2015. The APA Diversity Institute Advisory Panel advises the APA on activities related to the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation grant, including helping to organize

and design networking activities and training at upcoming APA meetings, data collection on diversity institute alumni, and promotion of diversity institutes.



Additionally Perry and Andrew Dilts have an-

nounced that that they have co-edited a book titled "Active Intolerance: Michel Foucault, the Prisons Information Group, and the Future of Abolition" which will be coming out this Fall.

Team Efforts - Twice as Nice



Ashley Fleshman & Jessica Jessen were both accepted to participate in a 10 week seminar at the Newberry Library. The seminar, "Poetry, Politics, and Community in High Medieval France" will be led by Mary Franklin-Brown, University of Minnesota and was limited to

competitive application. The seminar will explore the theory and practice of political poetry during the long twelfth century.



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Khafiz Kerimov and Jeta Mulaj were both in Reykjavik, Iceland in May to present papers at The Tenth Annual Meeting of The Comparative and Continental Philosophy Circle (CCPC). Khafiz's paper was titled "Lacan on *das Ding* and Gratuitous Desire" and Jeta's paper was titled: "Thinking the New Faces of

Suffering: Living in Spite of All" were both very well received. Prof. Emeritus David Farrell Krell delivered the plenary address titled "Stories East, Stories West: Philosophy and Narrative."

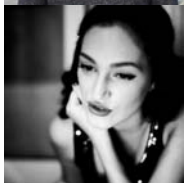


Photo by Nathan L. Wirth



Justin Boyd and Bilgesu Sisman were selected to assist the director of the Annual [Collegium Phaenomenologicum](#) this summer in Citt  di Castello, Umbria, Italy this summer. Prof. Michael Naas is the director this year and the subject this year is "Derrida's Seminars."

BTW - If, in the future, they decide they need a department assistant to go on this trip...I call dibs!(<---- Jen:)



2015-2016 GRADUATE REPRESENTATIVES

President - Dan Pepe	Hospitality and Social Life Coordinator - Jennifer Gammage
Vice President - Evan Edwards	Invited Speaker Liaison - Selin Islekel
Secretary - Cameron Coates & Ashley Fleshman	Healthcare Rep - Gil Morejon
Treasurer - Justin Boyd	Health Care Committee - Jacob Singer
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Incoming Graduate Students 2015-2016

Vilde Lid Aavitsland, MA Humboldt-Universität,
 Ryan Froese, MA Ryerson University, Canada
 Mustafa Kemal Isik, MA Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
 Daniel Perlman, BA Bard College
 Rachel Silverbloom BA SUNY New Paltz
 María Londoño-Becerra, MA Universidad Diego Portales/La Universidad de los Andes



Thank You - Graduate Student Colloquium Speakers- March 6, 2015

Karolin Mirzakhian

"Comedy and the Dissolution
 of Beautiful Art in Hegel's
 Aesthetics"

Miguel Gualdrón

"A prophetic Vision of the
 Past: On History and Spatiality
 in Eduard Glissant"

Bilgesu Sisman

"Understanding 'Abstract La-
 bor' in Marx's Capital"



Philosophy Graduate Students, **Ashley Fleshman, Black Hawk Hancock, Khafiz Kerimov and Bradley Ramos** were all contributors to the [Mille-Feuille Magazine Littéraire](#), a French Literary Magazine sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences, the Department of Modern Languages, the Study Abroad Office, and Student Life at DePaul University. Rédacteurs en chef - Pascale-Anne Brault, Adam Hilevsky, Pascale Kichler

Each year, students enrolled in third year French at DePaul partake in all the aspects of the production of Mille-Feuille: they apply for grants, take care of the advertising, choose the art for the cover, read and select the submissions, provide editorial suggestions, and do the typesetting. And, it's written all in French! Use the above link to read the magazine.

Graduate Program News

ÉCOLE NORMALE SUPÉRIEURE/DEPAUL STUDENT EXCHANGE

Meet the 2014-2015 DePaul and École Normale Supérieure Universities exchange students. David Maruzzella a DePaul PhD candidate, moved to France to study at the École Normale Supérieure and Joachim Bendavid, a student from École Normale Supérieure, came to study at here at DePaul. Here is what the exchangees had to say about themselves, their time abroad and this unique program:

Joachim Bendavid studied here at DePaul during the Winter and Spring quarters and plans to go to Sciences Po, next year, to prepare for the entrance examination for the National School of Administration (ENA) - a school whose goal it is to offer access to various positions in the French government service and *Grands Corps*.

Joachim described the *community* aspect of the DePaul Department of Philosophy as a highlight of his time here. The size of the department is smaller than the one at Ecole Normale and the Friday talks and dinners were a fruitful and very pleasant surprise. These aspects allow for informal discussions between students and professors in a way that would not be conceivable in France.

The most surprising aspect of his visit was the way in which classes are taught. He said that "the space that is given to student's expression and by the time that is devoted to discussion" was very different from what he is used to. "In France, if a student was, during a lecture, to raise their hand and speak their mind for a few minutes, he or she would probably create an awkward silence." But, he found it very interesting and believes that this is only possible at DePaul, in an environment where students and professors really know each other, and where this is not too much distance and height between them.

When asked if he would recommend this exchange, he replied emphatically "Of course!" The Department of Philosophy has a really strong identity. This exchange allowed him to

approach continental philosophy with another point of view, and thus to open new perspectives on a lot of different issues. Joachim further asked to take this opportunity to "thank everybody in the department, for the warm welcome they have him. He met great teachers, staff and students, that he hopes he will have the chance to see again sometime—"maybe in a city where the winter is not as cold!"



David Maruzzella is in France and shared that as a graduate student working on contemporary continental philosophy, being at ENS was a stimulating experience that

allowed him to significantly improve his French speaking, reading, and writing, all of which will greatly influence his work for the years to come at DePaul and in his academic career after. He said he is certain that the friends and contacts he made during his time in France will also remain important collaborators and hopefully future colleagues. David plans to spend another year in France affiliated with the ENS to work on a "mémoire" (masters thesis) and hope to make it back in the future to write his dissertation.

The aspect David found the most different was the way in which courses and academic life more generally are structured. Courses are often very loosely organized and deal with very general topics; often times they are cancelled! There is little interaction between students and professors, which also means that students aren't required to prepare anything for class--there are often no assigned readings, but rather a bibliography of texts related to the themes of the course the students are free to investigate further...or not. There is thus also no attendance, no course registration--to get a grade one simply turns in an assignment on the last day of class. Nonetheless, there are plenty of interesting professors, courses, and students, but

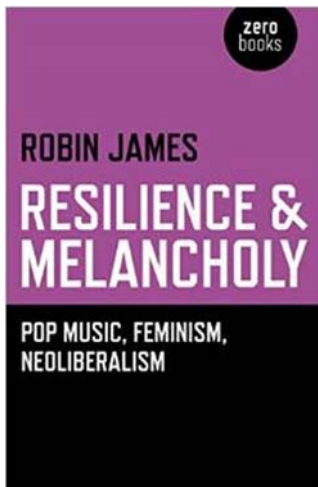
unlike, the philosophy department at DePaul which is close-knit and where information travels quickly, one has to really make an effort at ENS to find out what is going on and get involved--the best way to find out about conferences or events is to see a poster hanging on the bulletin board!

David was most surprised to learn how young most of the students at the ENS are. The ENS occupies a very particular place in academic life since it is a bit outside of the normal higher-education system. This means that the students at the school are often only a few years out high school! At times it can feel like being an undergraduate again--students living on campus and eating at the school cafeteria is the norm--which was at first strange, but was ultimately an enjoyable environment. It is also a very elite institution that is proud of its heritage--its equivalent is perhaps an ivy league school in the States--and the students most likely already know each other from their previous years at prep school. These kinds of social dynamics were interesting to try and decode over the year!

David said he would absolutely recommend this exchange. This was the first time he had spent more than a week or two outside of the States, so spending 10 months in France was certainly a memorable and exciting opportunity. Intellectual life at ENS, not to mention Paris in general, is very rich; there are always conferences, lectures and events at the school. If you're willing to make some mistakes speaking French and reach out to other students and professors you're bound to have some incredible experiences. Paris is a very "philosophical" city, something which simply doesn't exist in the States; streets are named after philosophers and intellectuals publish regularly in the newspaper. Avoid the book store on a Saturday because the philosophy section will be packed!

Any **graduate** student interested in exploring this exciting exchange opportunity should contact Prof. Sean Kirkland (skirkla1@depaul.edu).

Graduate Alumni News



Robin James (PhD '06) - recently published her new book [RESILIENCE & MELANCHOLY: POP MUSIC, FEMINISM, NEOLIBERALISM](#) WITH ZERO BOOKS.

Her work on feminism, race, contemporary continental philosophy, pop music, and sound studies has appeared in numerous journals. In February Robin keynoted the Harvard Graduate Music Forum, and in March she keynoted the "Embracing The Margins" conference at the UNC Chapel Hill music department. In April she was on the music keynote panel at Theorizing the Web. She also spoke at the UCLA Musicology Colloquium, the University of South Carolina Musicology Colloquium, the University of Virginia Musicology Colloquium, and at Loyola Marymount University. Robin also won the 2015 UNCC College of Liberal Arts award for the Integration of Teaching and Research. Congratulations on your very eventful 2015!



Mary O'Neill (PhD '96) - is an Adjunct Professor at Western Connecticut State University. She was recently awarded the *Systemwide Adjunct of the Year* for the seventeen colleges and universities in the Connecticut statewide system. Per



Dr. Mary B. O'Neill receiving her award from Chair of Board of Regents Nicholas M. Donofrio, Board of Regents President Dr. Gregory W. Gray

Photo courtesy of: Peggy Stewart, WCSU

the WCSU press release, O'Neill is known and respected for her energy and creativity. Her innovative teaching methods have earned her rave reviews from students and faculty. She has created new courses that are unique to WCSU, including the "Philosophy of Happiness," which considers the meaning of happiness in theory and in practice. O'Neill has been praised for challenging her students and stimulating their intellectual growth. According to WCSU President James Schmotter, "Mary O'Neill demonstrates in the courses she teaches the relevance of philosophy in real-life professional situations.

Congratulations Mary!



In Memoriam -

The members, past and present, of the Department of Philosophy mourn the loss, of their esteemed colleague, Pleshette DeArmitt, Ph.D. ('06) who passed away suddenly on April 12, 2015. Pleshette, a former philosophy graduate student here at DePaul and now professor and chair at Memphis University, leaves behind her husband of 25 years, Kas Saghafi, who is also one of our alumni and a professor at Memphis, and her daughter, Seraphine Saghafi.

Graduate Program - Continued

GRADUATE COURSES 2015-2016

	Fall	Winter	Spring
AESTHETICS	PHL 601 Seminar on Aesthetics: Aesthetics I Kant and Schiller W 6:00-9:15 Maria Acosta NP	PHL 515 Hegel I: Aesthetics II M 6:00-9:15 Maria Acosta H-II	PHL 550 Heidegger I: Origin of the Work of Art TH 1:00-4:10 Will McNeill CE
MATERIALISM AND THE DRIVES	PHL 520 Marx I: What is Materialism: Marx, Althusser, Adorno M 6:00-9:15 Richard Lee H-II	PHL 557 Topics in Continental Philosophy: Daseinsanalyse (Freud, Heidegger, Binswanger) W 6:00-9:15 Elizabeth Rottenberg CE	PHL 559 Foucault T 1:00-4:10 Kevin Thompson CE
HISTORY OF PHILOSOPHY	PHL 410 Plato I: The Invention of Real Life T 1:00-4:10 Michael Nass H-I	PHL 510 Kant I T 1:00-4:10 Avery Goldman H-II	PHL 589 Philosophy, Literature, Community: Schlegel and German Romanticism M 6:00-9:15 Elizabeth Millán H-II
POLITICS AND POWER	PHL 656 Seminar in Social and Political Thought: Hannah Arendt: On the Concept of the Political TH 1:00-4:10 Peg Birmingham NP	PHL 657 Topics in Social and Political Thought: Hannah Arendt: On the Concept of the Political TH 1:00-4:10 Peg Birmingham NP	PHL 500 Special Topics in the History of Philosophy: Interrogating Power--Ancient Perspectives W 6:00-9:15 Daryl Koehn H-I
PHILOSOPHICAL INVESTIGATIONS	PHL 470: Philosophy of Wittgenstein Pat Werhane T 6:00-9:15 CE		

Distribution Requirement Key:

H-I = History of Western PHL (Ancient or Medieval)
H-II = History of Western PHL (Modern or 19th Century)

NP = Normative Philosophy
CE = Contemporary European Philosophy

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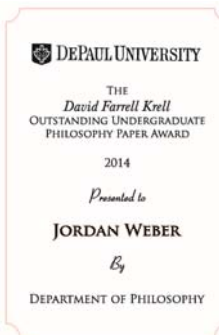
AQ 2015 REGISTRATION IN PROGRESS!!!!

Please register early to prevent course cancellations!

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Undergraduate News

THE DAVID FARRELL KRELL OUTSTANDING PHILOSOPHY PAPER AWARD



Jordan Weber has been honored as the recipient of the David Farrell Krell Outstanding Philosophy Paper Award, for her paper -

"Something to be Done: Political Agency, Materialism and Aesthetic Theory in Samuel Beckett"

The paper was chosen by the Philosophy faculty, and will be published in the LA&SS Journal *Students Creating Knowledge*. The peer-reviewed journal showcases the original work of undergraduate students and features research conducted by undergraduates in humanities, natural sciences, and social sciences.

Congratulations Jordan!

OUTSTANDING SENIOR AWARD



Nooria Bibi was honored as the 2014-2015 Outstanding Senior at the Honors Convocation on May 18th.

Chosen by the faculty, this award is presented to an outstanding graduating senior Philosophy major who has demonstrated academic success.

Congratulations Nooria!



Philosophy Graduates 2014-2015

Anusbikian, Angela	Fanslow, Mary	Mccall, Emma	Quintana, Sharlene
Archila, Esthefany	Goh, Shuang	Misakian, Alexander	Thakkar, Nikhil
Becker, Kelsey	Gombos, Kevin	Misceo, Domenico	Warehime, Eric
Dannenberg, Molly	Khan, Mohna	Morrison, Rhea	Weber, Jordan
Dillon, Nicole	Kim, Jay	Neo, Jovenn	

Undergraduate Program

You can still register for Summer Courses 2015 (*Two Sessions*)

PHL	100	Philosophy and Its Issues	TTH 1-4:15pm	Goldman, Avery	LPC	Summer I
PHL	200	Ethical Theories	online	Birmingham, Peg	OTH	Summer I
PHL	204	Philosophy and Existential Themes	TTH 9:00-12:15	McNeill, William	LPC	Summer I
PHL	100	Philosophy and Its Issues	online	Birmingham, Peg	LPC	Summer II
PHL	240	Love, Hatred, and Resentment	MW 9:00-12:15	Hill, Jason	LPC	Summer II
PHL	248	Business Ethics	MW 6:00-9:15	Moe, Dominica Kimberly	LPC	Summer II

2015-2016

Autumn	Winter	Spring
HISTORY SEQUENCE		
PHL 293 – Ancient Philosophy MW 8:00-9:30 White, David		PHL 293 – Ancient Philosophy MW 9:40-11:10 White, David
PHL 295 – Early Modern Philosophy MW 2:40-4:10 Morejon, Gilbert	PHL 294 – Medieval Philosophy MW 2:40-4:10 Frazer-Simsler, Benjamin	PHL 294 – Medieval Philosophy MW 4:20-5:50 Lee, Richard
PHL 296 – Kant & the 19 th Century TTH 11:20-12:50 Goldman, Avery	PHL 297 – 20 th Century Philosophy MW 11:20-12:50 Acosta, Maria	PHL 296 – Kant & the 19 th Century TTH 11:20-12:50 Thompson, Kevin
COGNITIVE SKILLS		
PHL 280 – Critical Thinking TTH 11:20-12:50 Singer, JD	PHL 280 – Critical Thinking MW 2:40-4:10 Singer, JD	PHL 280 – Critical Thinking TTH 9:40-11:10 Singer, JD
	PHL 281 – Basic Logic TTH 11:20-12:50 TBA	
SYSTEMATIC THEMES		
PHL 320 – Metaphysics MW 9:40-11:10 White, David	PHL 321 – Epistemology TTH 2:40-4:10 Schoeller, Donata	PHL 341 – Aesthetics TTH 9:40-11:10 Moore, Darrell
		PHL 314 – Survey of Ethics MW 1:00-2:30 Hill, Jason
300 LEVEL COURSES		
PHL 342 – Philosophy of Law TTH 4:20-5:50 Birmingham, Peg	PHL 361 – Plato MW 1:00-2:30 Naas, Michael	PHL 325 – Basic Concepts of Phenomenology TTH 1:00-2:30 Goldman, Avery
PHL 328 – Topics in Economic, Social & Political Philosophy TTH 1:00-2:30 Moore, Darrell	PHL 362 – Aristotle MW 2:40-4:10 Kirkland, Sean	PHL 373 – Nietzsche TTH 2:40-4:10 McNeill, Will
PHL 380 – Selected Figures & Texts: Mysticism in the West MW 1:00-2:30 Schoeller, Donata	PHL 369 – Kant: Critique of Pure Reason TTH 1:00-2:30 Goldman, Avery	PHL 382 – Dramatic Theory: Comedy MW 11:20-12:50 Lee, Richard
PHL 396 – Indian Philosophy: Fundamentals of Buddhist Philosophy MW 9:40-11:10 Susan Zakin	PHL 357/CPL 319 – Topics in Psychoanalysis: Freud As An Expert Witness MW 2:40-4:10 Rottenberg, Elizabeth	
SENIOR CAPSTONE		
PHL 391 – Capstone: Matter and Materialism MW 4:20-5:50 Lee, Richard		PHL 391 – Capstone: Foundations of Moral Personality MW 4:20-5:50 Hill, Jason

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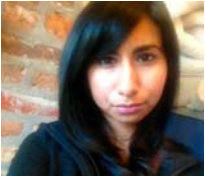
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Alumni or Almost Alumni News



Katherine Brichacek ('10) - Katherine accepted a full fellowship at Loyola University, Chicago.



Mohna Khan ('15) - Mohna accepted a full fellowship at Penn State University.



Fiacha Heneghan ('14) - Fiacha accepted a full fellowship at Vanderbilt University.

Kaitlyn Conners ('13) - Kaitlyn accepted a full fellowship at Villanova University.

Joevenn Neo ('15) - Joevenn accepted a full fellowship at Emory University.



Grace Shaung ('15) - Grace accepted a full fellowship at Emory University.

Robert Dunevant ('13) - Robbie will be graduating from the Master's program in Clinical Counseling and Psychotherapy at the Institute for Clinical Social Work in Chicago.

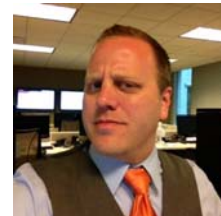
Salma Ghalyoun ('15) - Salma was recently accepted into the Phi Beta Delta Honor Society.



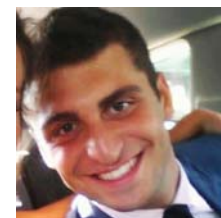
Benjamin Wegner ('11) - Benjamin was accepted to the PsyD Program at the Chicago School. Ben never predicted that his studies in philosophy would lead to clinical psychology, but he is very happy it did. Professors Perkins, Thompson, Steeves, and many others in the philosophy department were a huge encouragement to him.

Jeffrey Hastings ('13) - Jeff accepted a full fellowship at State University of New York at Binghamton.

Angela Pastor ('15) - Angela accepted a Psychology fellowship at Brandeis University for her Masters degree.



Christopher Knoerzer ('12) - Chris was recently promoted from Consultant to Senior Consultant of Managed Services at Project Leadership Associates located in Chicago and recently celebrated his one year anniversary at the company.



Alexander Misakian ('15) - Alexander accepted a full fellowship at IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law.

Alumni News



CEO - Sajad Husain

Sajad Husain, Esq. (BA '04) is CEO of Intellectual Tech. He is responsible for developing client relationships and making sure clients are fully satisfied. Intellectual-Tech is changing the world by providing web-development and custom technology based services to individuals and companies who are making the world a better place.

Sajad has a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Philosophy with honors from DePaul University and a Juris Doctorate from Thomas Jefferson Law School. Before attending law school, Sajad created several businesses and worked in the non-profit industry for over ten years, helping youth on the west-side of Chicago with job and career readiness training. .

Sajad presented *How to Make the Abstract Practical* at a DePaul Philosophy Circle event for undergraduate students.



Double-Demon - Jessica Gutierrez

Jessica Gutierrez (BA '14) Hi my name is Jessica Gutierrez, I am what you may call a, “double-demon” and have just completed my first year of law school at DePaul University College of Law. Last year I completed my undergraduate studies here at DePaul with a major in Philosophy. Some advice that I can share in regards to applying to law school is (1) make sure that law school is what you really want to pursue; if yes then (2) make sure the law school you select offers the kinds of courses that you are interested in; and lastly (3) make sure that you are willing to put in the time and effort into whatever you do. Law school is vastly different from undergraduate studies in many ways. Once you are in law school you will spend the majority of your time preparing for class the next day and preparing for the final, typically the only graded material for the class. If you are not already overwhelmed by reading about law school, then perhaps law school is for you. The best thing I have enjoyed about law school at DePaul is its great location in downtown Chicago. The law school is within walking distance of the courthouse and to other law firms in the area. Remember, that although law school is difficult, it is still manageable and there is still room to have fun with friends in your downtime.



Faculty Development Seminars- Judd Renken

Judd Renken (MA '04) - Judd continues to teach philosophy in Chicago area community colleges (Harold Washington College and Oakton Community College) and this last year he has been conducting Faculty Development seminars on: How to Teach Critical Thinking?

August 2015

Oakton Community College Center for Professional Development Spring Orientation, DesPlaines, IL

“Teaching Critical Thinking: Heidegger’s Memorial Address”

“Teaching Critical Thinking: Foucault and the repressive hypothesis”

“Teaching Critical Thinking: Zizek’s critique of ideology”

““A Way In? Perverting Critical Thinking.” Center for Professional Development Spring Orientation. DesPlaines, IL. January 14, 2015.

“Rethinking thinking: Teaching the Repressive Hypothesis.” Harold Washington College Faculty Development Week 2014. August 15, 2014.

DEPAUL HUMANITIES CENTER CONNECTION

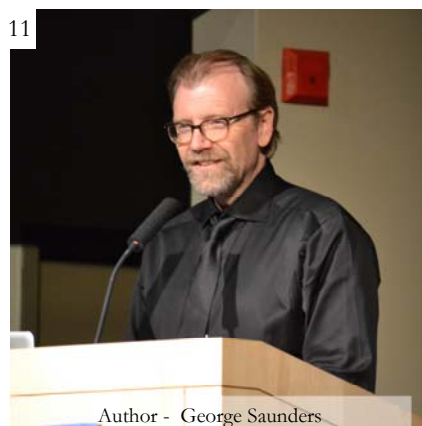
The DePaul Humanities Center serves as a site for innovative discussion and research in the arts and humanities, engaging in interdisciplinary conversations that bring DePaul faculty, staff, students, and our Chicago communities together with the finest and most creative scholars and artists from inside and outside the academy. By means of its internal and external Fellows programs, its multiple yearly programming streams, and its commitment to supporting and spotlighting the most creative, rigorous, and groundbreaking approaches to scholarship, the Center strives to be the focal point in the university—and the larger communities in which it finds itself—for work within the humanities and arts.

Humanities Center Events

1. "The Trials of Job" 1/22/15
2. "Letter to a Future Book and Reader" 2/11/15
3. "Evoking Nationalism, Incarnating Ecumenism: Composers' Quests for Understanding—An Evening of Lecture and Recital by Paul-André Bempéchat" 2/23/15
4. "Forbidden Pages" 3/2/15
5. "Voice, Presence, and the Classroom with Salomé Krell" 3/11/15
6. "The Sound and the Sample" 4/15/15
7. "Abolitions and the Morality of Punishment: An Evening with Sister Helen Prejean" 4/27/15
8. "The Monster at the End of Every Book" 5/6/15
9. "A History of White Privilege and Docile Bodies: Prisons, Schools, and the Institutions of Domination" 5/12/15
10. "Silence and Stillness" 5/26/15
11. "24 Hour George Saunders" 6/2/15 – 6/3/15



(L-R) George Saunders, Jeff Tweedy & H. Peter Steeves



Author - George Saunders



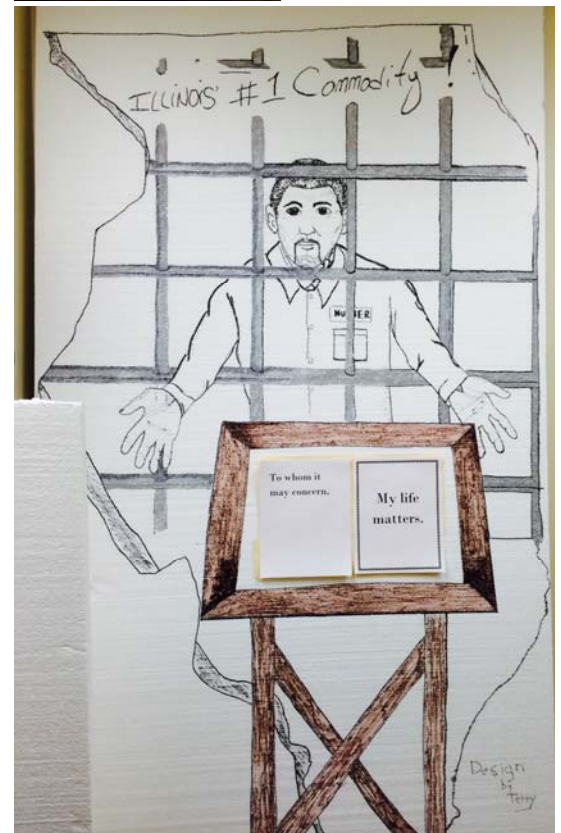
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DEPAUL HUMANITIES CENTER CONNECTION

On Monday, April 27th at the Humanities Center "Evening with Sister Helen Prejean, DePaul students assisted in putting together a prison exhibit. The exhibit featured letters written by men housed at Stateville Prison. The letters were the result of an Inside-Out "My Life Matters" Think Tank, which runs every Thursday, and includes DePaul students as well as incarcerated students. To produce the exhibit the DePaul students took a pencil design created by one of the men at Stateville, scanned it, then projected and traced the enlarged design onto a 8 feet by 4 feet foam board. They also used blue painters

tape to make an outline of the dimensions of a typical cell in "F" house (the house with the panoptic design), approximately 6 feet by 9 feet.

The Inside-Out Prison Exchange Program at DePaul offers a course at Stateville prison every Autumn and Spring term. During the Winter quarter the Inside-Out course is held at Cook County Jail. For further information contact Kimberley Moe at: dmoe@depaul.edu



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