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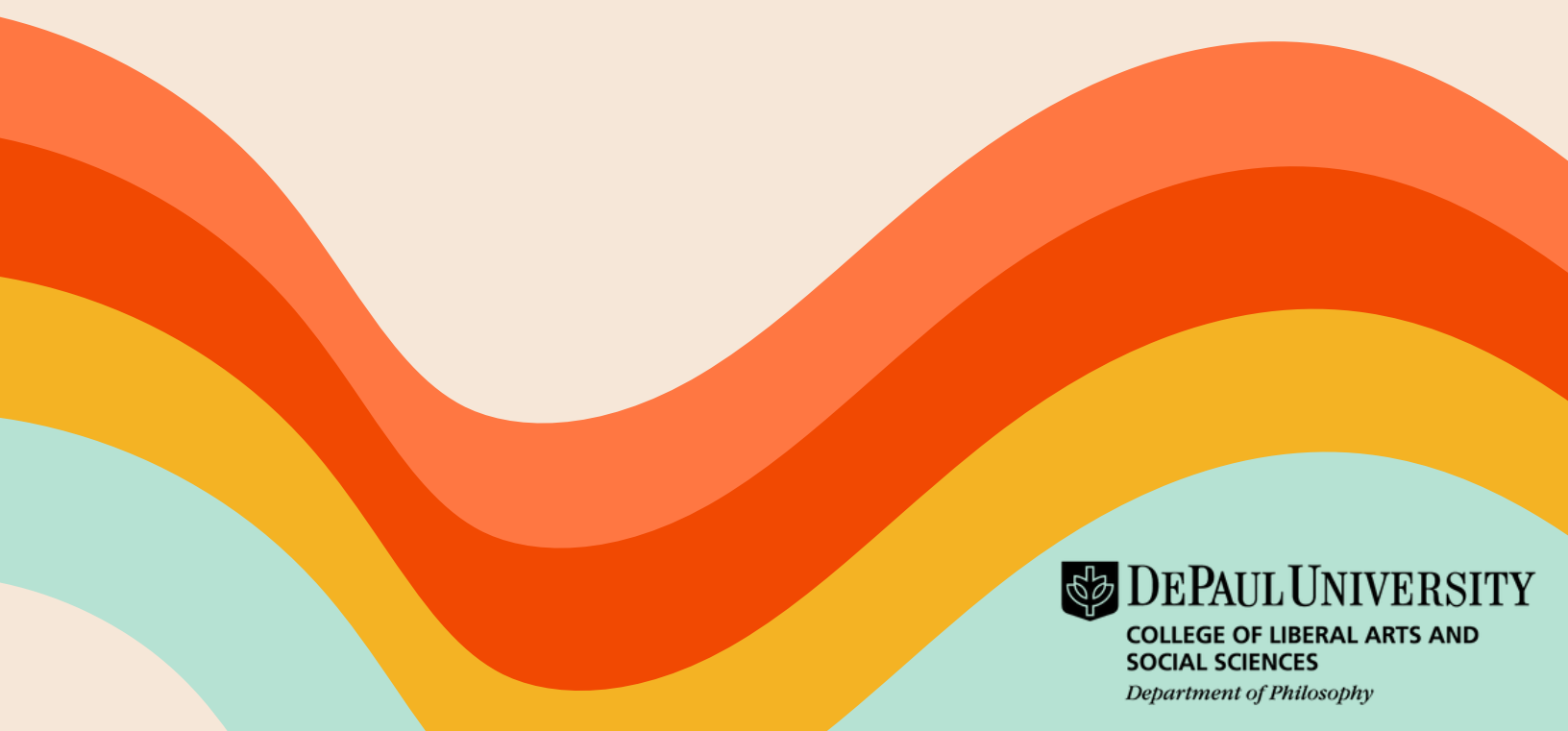


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A LETTER FROM THE CHAIR

As we end a productive albeit challenging year, I want to begin by highlighting some sources of celebration:

Congratulations to Sean Kirkland on his well-deserved promotion to Full Professor!

Congratulations to our Senior graduates, whose many talents we celebrated at our Senior Dinner on the festive patio of El Presidente.

Congratulations to our 7 freshly minted Ph.D.s:

Eric Aldieri
Cameron Coates
Kemal Isik
Paula Landerreche Cardillo
Daniel Perlman
Julian Rios Acuna
Jacob Singer

We should also celebrate our impressive placement news in a what was a very challenging job market:

Eric Aldieri - tenure track at Bridgewater State University
Laura Campos - one year visiting position at University of Texas, Dallas
Don Deere and Selin Islekel - double tenure track offers at Fordham University and Texas A&M. They have decided to accept the offers at Texas A&M.
Miguel Gualdrón Ramirez - tenure track at University of Oregon
Paula Landerreche Cardillo - tenure track at Lewis University
Michael Peterson - tenure track at Missouri University of Science and Technology
Julian Rios Acuña - tenure track at Grinnell College

Congratulations to one of our recent graduates, Kieran Aarons, who won the prestigious translation prize for non-fiction from the French-American Foundation and one of our current graduate students, Sarah Simms, who received the Hank Center Fellowship for Research in the Catholic University Tradition at Loyola.

Please do keep us updated about any good job news or awards so that we can communicate your news to the community.

On the note of community, after a long job search we now have two excellent new additions to our Department of Philosophy faculty:

Smaranda Aldea who was selected at the end of our search for a phenomenologist and Tuhin Bhattacharjee who was selected to fill our opening in Feminist Philosophy.

Sean Kirkland chaired the Phenomenology Search Committee and Peg Birmingham chaired the Feminist Philosophy Search Committee – thanks to each of them for this important service and to all faculty who served on the search committees. Both Smaranda and Tuhin will be offering graduate courses this year and some exciting undergraduate courses are well. When they are on campus this AQ, please introduce yourselves and give them a warm welcome.

A LETTER FROM THE CHAIR

We had a great roster of speakers in SQ, which you will find detailed in the Newsletter, with topics ranging from the Stoics, Hegel's anthropology, Nietzsche and genealogy, and places of critique in Castro-Gómez.

Under Avery Goldman's dedicated guidance, our Undergraduate Philosophy Circle offerings were strong again in SQ with a talk on Climate Change and an event on Jobs for Philosophers that included Ed Childs from the Career Center and several recent graduates from our program, who are doing very exciting things. The DUOS event highlighted the original research being done by both our undergraduates and graduate students.

Under Kevin Thompson's strong leadership, we had a successful round of recruitment for our Graduate Program. In AQ, we will welcome five exceptional students:

Rosa Martins (M.A., The New School)
Almira Mert (M.A., Istanbul Bilgi)
Sujitha Parshi (M.A., Potsdam)
Alex Steele (M.A., University of Oregon)
Mohab Younis (St. John's, Anapolis)

In the wake of the budget shortfall, we avoided some of the worst consequences (i.e., increased teaching loads and loss of tenure lines). Our departmental budget was cut by 31%, but we can budget accordingly and still maintain our robust offering of speakers in the coming year. While we have worked through it well, I admit that the budget news that came at the onset of SQ made me feel as if trapped in Beckett's *Act without Words I*, that is, to quote the opening lines:

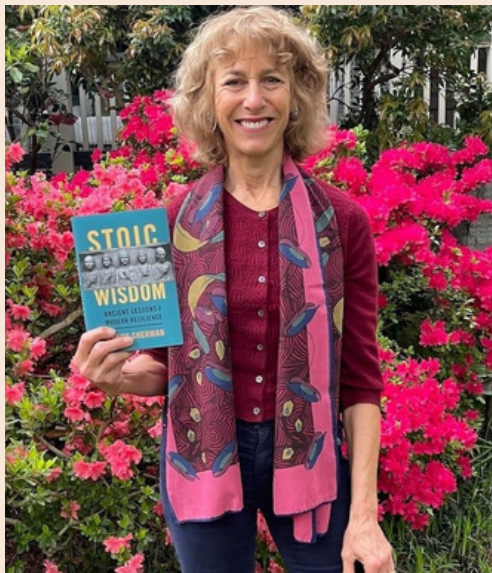
"The man is flung backwards on stage from right wing. He falls, gets up immediately, dusts himself, turns aside, reflects" – and so it goes until we end with the man futilely looking at his hands, reflecting. Of course, *Act without Words I* is a mime, and the man on stage has no other people to help him reach what he needs. With a strong community of intelligent, generous agents and their sagacious voices, one is able to better handle "the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune."

Looking over all that we accomplished in SQ, I feel very grateful for our good fortune and for all of you!

I would like to end by thanking Sophie Rhodes and Deep Parikh, who will be leaving us. And infinite gratitude to Jeannine Garland: congratulations on your graduation and deepest thanks for all of the ways in which you served the Department of Philosophy – we will miss you!
Welcome Nathan Simon and Celina Saba – we look forward to working with you!
Many thanks to Nicole Hack for designing the Newsletter!

Wishing everyone a well-deserved restful summer break,
Elizabeth

VISITING SPEAKERS



Nancy Sherman

(Georgetown University)

Stoics on Stuff: Consolations on Attachment and Loss

Jason Ānanda Josephson Storm

(Williams College)

The Genealogy of Genealogy:
Foucault, Nietzsche, History,
Philosophy, and Race



Allegra de Laurentiis

(Stony Brook University)

Character and Relevance of
Hegel's Treatise on the Soul:
the Anthropology

Don Deere

(Texas A&M)

Places of Critique in
Santiago Castro-Gómez's Zero-Point Hubris



DUOS

(Doctoral & Undergraduate Opportunities for Scholarship)

Nine pairs of undergraduate and graduate students received DUOS awards this year; they presented their work at a department event on May 26th, 2023.

2022-23 DUOS Faculty Committee: Avery Goldman (Chair), Elizabeth Millán Brusslan, Sean Kirkland, and Kevin Thompson

Between Structure and Subject: Althusser, Lacan, and the Problem of Ideology (*Maimonides*)

Undergraduate Student: Kiley Vasquez
Graduate Student: Jack Marchesi
Faculty Advisor: Professor Elizabeth Rottenberg

Nietzsche's Self, Aristotle's Soul (*MAP*)

Undergraduate Student: Madison Bosa
Graduate Student: Laura Campos de González
Faculty Advisor: Professor Sean D. Kirkland

Sublime Dispositions: Pleasure in Freud and Aristotle (*Maimonides*)

Undergraduate Student: Andrew Koller
Graduate Student: Michele Moghrabi
Faculty Advisor: Professor Sean D. Kirkland

The Necessity of Language in Deleuze (*Maimonides*)

Undergraduate Student: Olga Mourgelas
Graduate Student: Evan O'Donnell
Faculty Advisor: Professor Kevin Thompson

Implications of a Distribution of the Sensible

Undergraduate Student: Jonathan Galante
Graduate Student: Gregory Convertito
Faculty Adviser: Professor Richard Lee

Docile Bodies and Digital Selves: Troubling Resistance in the Age of Info Power (*MAP*)

Undergraduate Student: Mackenzie Brinn
Graduate Student: Aurora Laybourn-Candlish
Faculty Advisor: Professor Kevin Thompson

The University Virtually Without Condition: Understanding the Metaverse Through Derrida and Stiegler

Undergraduate Student: Joseph Mertes
Graduate Student: Joel Bock
Faculty Advisor: Professor Kevin Thompson

The Path of Modern Nihilism: From Nietzsche to Baudrillard

Undergraduate Student: Joel Flores
Graduate Student: Jessica R. Avery
Faculty Advisor: Professor Sean D. Kirkland

Colonial/Racial Constructions of the Subject as Human in Frantz Fanon, Sylvia Wynter, and their Legacies in Afropessimism (*MAP*)

Undergraduate Student: Clark Foster-Dykes
Graduate Student: Julian Rios
Faculty Advisor: Professor Rafael Vizcaíno



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PHILOSOPHY CIRCLE

DEPAUL PHILOSOPHY CIRCLE PRESENTS

BOWLING WITH PHILOSOPHERS



WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25TH, 2023
6:00 - 8:00 PM

DIVERSEY RIVER BOWL
2211 W DIVERSEY AVE

Students can meet either in the Philosophy Department (2352 N Clifton Ave, Suite 150) at 5:30pm to head over together or at Diversey River Bowl at 6:00PM.

Pizza and (non-alcoholic) drinks will be served.

Please RSVP [here](#) by Monday, January 23rd so we know how many lanes to reserve.

Questions? Contact Professor Avery Goldman at agoldman@depaul.edu

DePaul Philosophy Circle Presents

WHAT IS PHENOMENOLOGY?



With a job search underway and courses on the topic, Phenomenology seems everywhere. But what is Phenomenology? We'll talk about the history of this philosophical approach as well as its relevance for questions for science, art, politics, and more.

Wednesday, February 15th

6:00 pm - 7:30 pm

McGowan South 107 and on [Zoom](#)

Questions? Contact Professor Avery Goldman,
Director of Undergraduate Studies (agoldman@depaul.edu).

Image is Paul Cézanne's *Still life with Milk Jug and Fruit*

PHILOSOPHY CIRCLE

DEPAUL PHILOSOPHY CIRCLE PRESENTS

Climate Change and Planetary Humanism



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26TH, 2023
6:00 PM - 7:30 PM
MCGOWAN SOUTH 105 AND ZOOM

Please join the Philosophy Circle as we discuss philosophical questions raised by the realities of climate change, with particular reference to Dipesh Chakrabarty's recent book, *The Climate of History in a Planetary Age*.

We will be joined by our own Professor Sean D. Kirkland and Professor Jorge Coronado, Department of Spanish and Portuguese at Northwestern University, for what is sure to be a stimulating conversation.

Please email Professor Avery Goldman (agoldman@depaul.edu) with any questions.

DePaul Philosophy Circle
presents

JOBS FOR PHILOSOPHERS

If you've ever struggled to explain to family and friends what you're going to do with a philosophy degree, then this is the event for you.



Wednesday, May 10th, 2023
6:00 pm - 7:30 pm
McGowan South 107 and Zoom

We'll be joined by Ed Childs from the Career Center and DePaul Philosophy alumni who've gone on to careers in law, marketing, technology, public health, and non-profits.

Questions? Contact Professor Avery Goldman at agoldman@depaul.edu

FACULTY NEWS

Elizabeth Millán Brusslan's recent publications:

Edited Books

Fichte in the Americas, co-edited with Jimena Solé. A volume in the *Fichte Studien Series* (Leiden: Brill, 2023).

Edited Issues of Journals

Guest editor, with Jocelyn Holland of special volume on Uncertainty and Early German Romanticism for *The Germanic Review*, Vol. 98 (2023): No. 1.

Chapters in books

[3] “Fichte, Progress, and the Rise of Positivism in Latin America,” for *Fichte in the Americas*, co-edited with Jimena Solé. A volume in the *Fichte Studien Series* (Leiden: Brill, 2023): 124-32.

[2] “Nature and Freedom in Schlegel and Alexander von Humboldt,” for *Nature and Naturalism in Classical German Philosophy*, eds. Luca Corti and Johannes-Georg Schüle (New York: Routledge, 2022): 59-78.

[1] “Schiller’s *Horen*, Humboldt’s Rhodian Genius, and the Development of Physiological Ideas in Mythical Form,” in *The Palgrave Handbook on the Philosophy of Friedrich Schiller*, edited by Antonino Falduto and Tim Mehigan (New York: Palgrave-Macmillan, 2023): 573-590.

Articles

[2] “Uncertainty in Early German Romanticism,” *The Germanic Review*, Vol 98 (2023), No. 1: 67-79.

[1] “There is Latin American Philosophy, but There Can’t Be: How Jorge Gracia Made the Impossible Possible,” *Inter-American Journal of Philosophy*, Volume 13, Issue 2 (2022): 29-36.



FACULTY NEWS

Elizabeth Millán Bruslan's recent talks:



Talks Given

[4] Participated in Lektüre-Tagung of Fichte's 1804 *Wissenschaftslehre*. Rammenau, Germany. 2023. This was an intensive study and discussion of Fichte's book organized by the International Fichte Society.

[3] "Nature, Freedom, and Political Change in Alexander von Humboldt," paper given at online Leuven Seminar in Classical German Philosophy. University of Leuven, Belgium. April 20, 2023.

[2] "La Incertidumbre como resulta productiva del infinito romántico," for meeting on Zoom in Argentina and Spain, El Infinito Romántico. 16-17 April, 2023.

[1] "Latin American Philosophy in Latin America v. Latin American Philosophy in the United States: Investigating a Case of Philosophical Migration," paper presented at panel on *Lineages of Latin American Philosophy in the United States*. American Philosophical Association Central Division Meeting. Thursday, February 22, 2023. Denver, Colorado.

FACULTY NEWS



Mary Jeanne Larrabee presented these papers for these societies in winter and spring quarters:

“Listening-into-Silence: A Silence beyond Silence?” Society for Phenomenology and the Human Sciences,” St. Louis University, January 2023.

“Searching for a Deepest Home Where It Isn’t: Hearth, Heart, and Healing,” Comparative and Continental Philosophy Circle, May 24-27, 2023, at the Jesuit University in Bogotá Colombia, the Pontificia Universidad Javeriana.

Earlier this year, **Rafael Vizcaíno** worked on three anthology chapters and one journal article, all of which are now forthcoming. He also submitted two additional journal articles for review. After eclectically working on these various projects, this spring Rafael has finally once again returned to work on his first book project, which he hopes to complete with the help of a research leave in the fall of 2023—in February, he presented an outline of this project at DePaul’s Center for Latino Research. Rafael was also invited to: (i) speak at the 10th year anniversary symposium of the Northwestern University Critical Theory Research Workshop, an initiative that he co-founded as an undergraduate in 2012; (ii) comment at an international decolonial studies conference at the Seoul National University Institute of Latin American Studies (South Korea); and (iii) moderate a panel on Latin American philosophy at the Annual Meeting of the APA Central, which included Cintia Martinez Velasco (Oregon), Stephanie Rivera Berruz (Marquette), and our very own EMB.



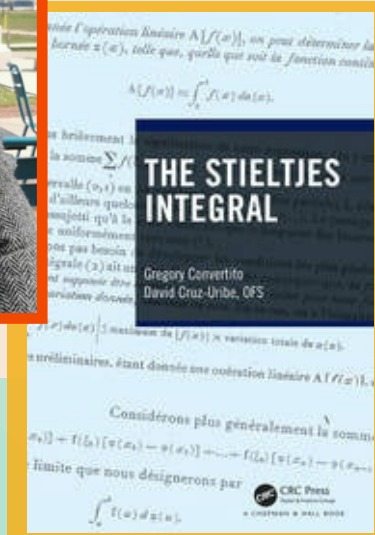
GRADUATE STUDENT NEWS



- **Paula Landerreche Cardillo** attended the "Feminist Afterlives of Colonialism" conference at the University of Oregon this past May. She presented a paper titled "Narrative as Philosophical Critique: Cristina Rivera Garza and the Undigested History of Femicide in Contemporary Mexico"
- Paula's essay "The Theater of Knowledge at the Zero-Point as a Colonial Enterprise" is out in *APA Studies on Hispanic/Latino Issues in Philosophy*

Michael Peterson has accepted a position as Assistant Professor of Philosophy at the Missouri University of Science and Technology, in Rolla, Missouri and will be starting in August.

He also presented his paper "Language and Visions of the Future: the Praxis of Inheritance in Gramsci" at the Rethinking Gramsci conference hosted by McGill University in Montreal, Canada, May 24-6 2023.



Earlier this year, **Gregory Convertito** collaborated with David Cruz-Urbe to coauthor their monograph, titled "The Stieltjes Integral," which was subsequently published.

SUCCESSFULLY DEFENDED DISSERTATIONS

Dr. Jacob Singer



"Jacob Singer's dissertation is a brilliant and innovative study of Hegel's response to skepticism through a subtle analysis of his treatment of the so-called rules of thought: concepts, judgments, and syllogisms. Jacob argued that Hegel's response to the skeptic's challenges is to account for their very possibility by showing that they are themselves necessarily grounded in more fundamental structures of thought and being. The defense led to profound philosophical discussion for all involved and the committee judged Jacob's work to pass with distinction."

- Kevin Thompson
Director

SUCCESSFULLY DEFENDED DISSERTATIONS

Dr. Daniel Perlman



"Dan Perlman's dissertation, "Foucault's Brain: Discourse, Matter, and the Possibility of a Plastic Genealogy," explores the relationship between the genealogical form of historical inquiry and the materiality that it seeks to analyze. Its innovative thesis is that the genealogical method requires a rethinking of its underlying metaphysics, epistemology, and account of resistance to be a truly effective form of historical analysis and that the resources for doing this lie in thinkers such as Karen Barad, Lambros Malafouris, and Catherine Malabou. Dan defended his argument exceptionally well and engaged his critics with both rigor and generosity"

- Kevin Thompson
Director

SUCCESSFULLY DEFENDED DISSERTATIONS

Dr. Paula Landerreche Cardillo



"In her dissertation, Paula elaborates on the complex dynamic between, on the one hand, the repudiation of the body and bodily experience from the political realm, and on the other, the persistence with which bodily metaphors have shaped – and continue to shape – political life as we know it. She offers an in-depth reading of Adriana Cavarero's thinking on these matters, as well as original engagements with a host of other thinkers, from Plato and Immanuel Kant to Luce Irigaray, Santiago Castro-Gómez, Sara Ahmed, Gayatri Chakravorty Spivak, María Lugones, and Cristina Rivera Garza, to mention but a few. It is an ambitious, original, and wide-reaching project, which is bound to become essential reading for those interested in the social construction of embodiment as well as space, the materiality of bodies, and the relationship between these. The methodological frameworks that Paula appeals to in delineating her project – sexual difference feminism (with its roots in a distinctly European context) and decolonial feminisms (particularly as developed by Latin American feminist scholars and activists) – are typically seen as radically different methodological paradigms, and are rarely, if ever, put into productive conversation with one another. Throughout her dissertation, Paula insists not only that they can be read together, but indeed that they should be. Placing these two traditions in a shared space of feminist theory and practice allows her to examine the power of inhabiting and traveling between multiple worlds, and of finding unlikely homes and alliances in the process."

- Fanny Söderbäck
Director

SUCCESSFULLY DEFENDED DISSERTATIONS

Dr. Julian David Rios Acuña



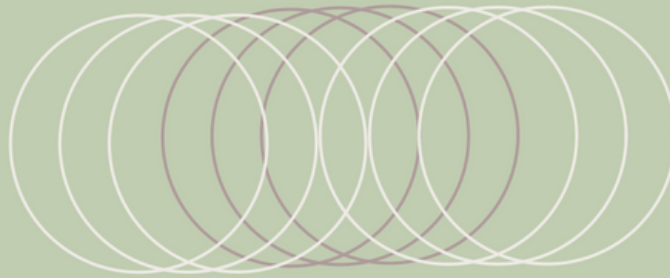
"On Tuesday, June 13, Julian David Rios Acuña defended his dissertation, *Genealogy, Colonialism, Violence: Confronting Metaphysical Thinking between and beyond Santiago Castro-Gómez and Michel Foucault*. The two directors, Peg Birmingham and Elizabeth Millán Brusslan, reader, Rafael Vizcaíno, and external examiner, Don Deere, agreed that the work done was pioneering and met the highest standards of scholarship, and so Julian's thesis was granted with distinction. In the thesis Julian offers a detailed analysis of Castro-Gómez's work and places it into conversation with leading figures of the continental philosophical tradition. The focus, as evident from the title, is on the place of genealogical thinking in the work of Castro-Gómez and Foucault, esp. as a tool to reckon with the state violence in Colombia. The committee was most impressed by Julian's ability put the European Continental philosophical tradition into dialogue with not only the Latin American philosophical tradition but also with concrete political realities that continue to shape that tradition, and to do this with impressive clarity and elegance. Congratulations, Julian!"

- Elizabeth Millán Brusslan
Co-Director

EVENTS & CONFERENCES

DEPAUL PHILOSOPHY

GRADUATE STUDENT COLLOQUIUM



Katherine Nelson

"Life, Anarchy, and Power in the Thought of
Giorgio Agamben"

Sarah Simms

"A Dream of Endless Summer: Exploring Irigaray's
Attempted Recovery of Transcendence"

Joel Bock

"Doubling Down: Bernard Stiegler on Technics,
History, and the Double Epochal Reduplication"

FRIDAY, MARCH 3RD

4:00 - 6:00 PM

LEVAN 100

EVENTS & CONFERENCES

CHICAGO AREA CONSORTIUM IN
GERMAN PHILOSOPHY WORKSHOP

THEMES FROM HEGEL

April 14, 2023

Rosati Room (300) | Richardson Library
DePaul University | Lincoln Park Campus

11:00

W. Clark Wolf, Marquette, "Living Artifacts in Hegel's Logic"
Commentator: Jacob Singer, DePaul

12:30 - 2:00

Lunch

2:00

Kevin Thompson, DePaul, "Systematicity, Circularity, Syllogism: Hegel on
the Question of Closure"
Commentator: Benjamin Crispell, Loyola University Chicago

3:30-4:00

Break

4:00

Ardis Collins, Loyola University Chicago, "To Thine Own Self Be True:
Integrity, Diversity, and Forgiveness"
Commentator: Andrea Ray, University of Chicago

5:30

Conclusion

EVENTS & CONFERENCES

2023 Senior Dinner



Congratulations to our Excellence in Philosophy award winners.

Top Left: Lily Reighard
Top right: Andrew Koller
Bottom right: Jay Six

EVENTS & CONFERENCES



Friday, June 16, 2023

Professor Sean Kirkland and Professor Lisa Mahoney (History of Art and Architecture) came together to host a get-together at their home. Students from the PHL Capstone class "Ruinous Thinking" taught by Professor Kirkland and the HAA Capstone class taught by Professor Mahoney attended the event.

Pictured (L to R): Ulengabo Mangye, Kara Slagell, Muhammad Farrag, Lincoln Sczczypka, Andrew Koller, Sean Kirkland, Kiley Vazquez, Lily Reighard, Mackenzie Brinn

EVENTS & CONFERENCES



Friday, May 12, 2023

Dinner with visiting alumni guest speaker, Don Deere.

COMMENCEMENT



Professor Kevin Thompson
hooding graduating PhD
students, Daniel Perlman
and Jacob Singer



SCOPE EVENTS

Students' Cooperative Organization for Philosophic Engagement



SCOPE Presents:

Groundhog day

& Phenomenology

Join SCOPE to watch the
1993 classic film

Groundhog Day and
discuss the
phenomenology of
recurrent events. Grab
some popcorn and enjoy
the show!



See you in
Arts & Letters room 112
February 2nd
from 7pm-9pm



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SCOPE PRESENTS

PHILOSOPHY MOVIE NIGHT





Join us for a showing of Mexican-produced film *Roma* with FREE sandwiches, desserts, and beverages provided.

Thursday, April 20th, 6:30pm in **Levan 305**

OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS AND STAFF


Students' Cooperative Organization for Philosophic Engagement


email: lvauque1@depaul.edu for questions



SCOPE PRESENTS

PIZZA AND PROFESSOR AMA

with Sean Kirkland 





Join us to enjoy pizza, salad, soda, and an opportunity to ask professor Kirkland all your pressing philosophy questions! Anything from Nietzsche, to advice, to even the meaning of life, stop by and ask away!

Wednesday, May 24th, 6:30pm in **Levan 100**

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STAFF & STUDENT WORKER NEWS



Welcome Nathan Simons to the department! Nathan is a Sports Business major, and this is his first year at DePaul after transferring from Lynn University in Boca Raton Florida. He is from Chicago, and he has a mini lab named Ivy!



Thanks to both Sophie Rhodes and Jeannine Garland for their assistance in the department.

UNDERGRADUATE COURSES

PHL UNDERGRAD COURSES 2023-2024

Autumn	Winter	Spring
HISTORY SEQUENCE		
	PHL 293 – Ancient Philosophy TTH 11:20-12:50 Sean Kirkland	PHL 293 – Ancient Philosophy MW 4:20-5:50 Tuhin Bhattacharjee
PHL 294 – Medieval Philosophy MW 2:40-4:10 Richard Lee		PHL 295 – Early Modern Philosophy MW 11:20-12:50 Richard Lee
PHL 296 – Kant and the 19 th Century TTH 2:40-4:10 Avery Goldman	PHL 297 – 20 th Century Philosophy MW 4:20-5:50 Smaranda Aldea	
COGNITIVE SKILLS		
	PHL 281 – Basic Logic TTH 9:40-11:10 Evan O'Donnell	PHL 281 – Basic Logic TTH 11:20-12:50 Sean Kirkland
300-LEVEL MAJOR FIELD ELECTIVES		
PHL 321 – Epistemology TTH 1:00-2:30 Jason Hill	PHL 380 – Selected Figures and Texts MW 1:00-2:30 Smaranda Aldea	PHL 392 – Topics in Feminist Philosophy MW 1:00-2:30 Tuhin Bhattacharjee
PHL 357 – Topics in Psychoanalysis M 6:00-9:15PM Elizabeth Rottenberg	PHL 361 – Plato MW 11:20-12:50 Michael Naas	PHL 342 – Philosophy of Law TTH 11:20-12:50 Daryl Koehn
PHL 362 – Aristotle TTH 11:20-12:50 Sean Kirkland	PHL 380 – Hannah Arendt TTH 2:40-4:10 Peg Birmingham	PHL 381 – Dramatic Theory: Tragedy TTH 1:00-2:30 Daryl Koehn
SENIOR CAPSTONE		
PHL 391 – Capstone: Heidegger's "Introduction to Philosophy" TTH 11:20-12:50 William McNeill		PHL 391 – Capstone MW 2:40-4:10 Richard Lee

GRADUATE COURSES

GRADUATE COURSES 2023-2024

	Fall	Winter	Spring
HISTORY OF PHILOSOPHY	<p>PHL 415 – Aristotle I</p> <p>Aristotle on Corruption: Why Do Natural Beings Cease to Be?</p> <p>Sean D. Kirkland T 3:00-6:15 [H-I]</p>	<p>PHL 438 – Leibniz</p> <p>Rick Lee T 3:00-6:15 [H-II]</p>	<p>PHL 535 – Husserl I</p> <p>TBA M 3:00-6:15P [CE]</p>
ETHICS AND AESTHETICS	<p>PHL 640 – Problems in Ethics</p> <p>Moral Dilemmas and the Problem of Practical Judgment</p> <p>Daryl Koehn W3:00-6:15 [NP]</p>	<p>PHL 601 – Seminar on Aesthetics</p> <p>Aesthetics and the philosophy of art: From Henri Bergson to Michel Henry</p> <p>Frédéric Seyler M 3:00-6:15 [NP]</p>	<p>PHL 511 – Kant II</p> <p><i>The Critique of Judgment</i></p> <p>Avery Goldman T 3:00-6:15 [H-II]</p>
POLITICAL LIFE	<p>PHL 411 – Plato II</p> <p>Plato's Frenemies II: Rhetoric, Writing, and Poetry from the <i>Phaedrus</i> to the <i>Pharmacy</i></p> <p>Michael Naas M 3:00-6:15 [H-I]</p>	<p>PHL 661 – Topics in Feminist Theory</p> <p>TBA W 3:00-6:15 [NP]</p>	<p>PHL 629 – Seminar on Contemporary Problems</p> <p>The Concept of Political Life</p> <p>Peg Birmingham TH 3:00-6:15 [NP]</p>
TRUTH AND METHOD	<p>PHL 559 – Foucault</p> <p>Foucault: On Method I</p> <p>Kevin Thompson TH 3:00-6:15 [CE]</p>	<p>PHL 590 – Trends in Contemporary French Philosophy</p> <p>Foucault: On Method II</p> <p>Kevin Thompson TH 3:00-6:15 [CE]</p>	<p>PHL 557– Topics in Continental Philosophy</p> <p>Gadamer's <i>Truth and Method</i></p> <p>Elizabeth Millán Bruslan W 3:00-6:15 [CE]</p>

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