Committee on Lectures,
Publications, and Research

2013-2014 Membership

Sally Scholz, chair (2014)
Mohan Matthen, associate chair (2014)
  Majid Amini (2014)
  Louise Antony (2015)
  Randal Auxier (2016)
  Cindy Holder (2016)
  Rebecca Kukla (2016)
  Helen Longino (2015)
  Bat-Ami Bar On (2015)
  Gualtiero Piccinini (2014)
  Allen Wood (2014)

Michael Bratman, *ex officio* (2014)
2013-14 Annual Report of the APA Committee on Lectures, Publications, and Research

Respectfully submitted by
Sally J. Scholz, Chair

Committee Chair
E-Sally Scholz (2014): Frank Chapman Sharp, Routledge (chair), Lebowitz, Rockefeller (chair), Sanders Lecture (nonvoting chair)

Committee Members
C-Gualtiero Piccinini (2014): Article (chair), Sanders Lecture, Sanders book 2013 (chair)
C-Randal Auxier (2016): Kant, Romanell
E-Rebecca Kukla (2016): APA/PDC (chair), Article
P-Cindy Holder (2016): Kavka (chair), Romanell
P-Mohan Matthen (Assoc. Chair): Article, Edinburgh (chair), Sanders book 2014 (chair)
P-Michael Bratman (ex officio) (Board of Officers) (2014)

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Majid Amini, Gualtiero Piccinini, and Allen Wood who have just completed their terms on the committee. I also rotated off the committee as of June 30, 2014. It has been a pleasure working with the committee, the Board, and the National Office throughout my time on the LPR. I am especially grateful to Linda Nuoffer at the National Office, who worked so diligently on the prizes.

During the academic year 2013-14, the LPR Committee took the following actions on prizes:

APA/PDC Prize for Excellence and Innovation in Philosophy Programs: The APA/PDC subcommittee was chaired by Rebecca Kukla, and included Louise Antony and Helen Longino from the LPR, as well as Paul Humphreys (University of Virginia) and Mark Rooks (Intelex Corporation) from the PDC. The committee received 5 applications and selected Northern Arizona University's Philosophy in the Public Interest as the winner. The award was given by George Leaman at the Eastern Division Prize Reception in December 2013.

Article Prize: The article prize committee, chaired by Gualtiero Piccinini, originally included Rebecca Kukla and Mohan Matthen from the LPR as well as Mark Schroeder who was a previous winner (2010). Schroeder later recused himself because of a conflict of interest. A total of 8 articles were nominated and considered. The committee selected A. Bacon, “Quantificational Logic and Empty Names,” Philosophers' Imprint, 13.24, 2013. Honorable mentions were given to two articles: S. Moss, “Epistemology Formalized,” Philosophical
Book Award: The 2013 Book Award took longer to decide than normal because of an impressive number of nominated books. The committee, chaired by Andrew Chignell, considered twenty-four nominations. The committee consisted of Andrew Chignell and Gualtiero Piccinini from the LPR and former awardees Jason Stanley, Simon Keller, and Mi-Kyoung Lee. Normally, this award would have been reported in the 2012-2013 annual report. The winning book, announced January 23, 2014, is: Cara Nine, *Global Justice and Territory* (Oxford University Press). Honorable mentions were given to two books (rank ordered): Nicole Hassoun, *Globalization and Global Justice: Shrinking Distance, Expanding Obligations* (Cambridge University Press) and Elizabeth Brake, *Minimizing Marriage: Marriage, Morality, and the Law* (Oxford University Press).

The award was presented at a special awards reception at the Pacific Division meeting. This was a new addition to the Pacific program and arranged with Amy Ferrer and Dom Lopez. The reception was held in the book display area on Friday afternoon. Additional awards were also given and it is hoped that this creative use of some of the book display space might encourage conference attendees to spend more time in the display area. Consideration ought to be given to repeating the reception at subsequent meetings.

Carus Lecture: As reported in the 2012-13 LPR report, Claudia Card has been selected for the 2015-16 Carus Lecturer and will present at the Central Division meeting in 2016.

The negotiations with Open Court and the Hegeler Institute are ongoing. As previously reported, Open Court has changed hands and decreased their philosophy holdings. They are still interested in publishing the Carus lectures but are unable to live up to the previous agreement regarding the honorarium. A new MOA was negotiated with them but at the time of writing of this report, it has not been signed.

Edinburgh Fellowship: We received two applications for the Edinburgh Fellowship. The committee, consisting of Majid Amini, Helen Longino, and Mohan Matthen (chair) forwarded their nomination to the APA National Office who communicated with the Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities (IASH) at The University of Edinburgh for their approval. The committee nominated Thomas Williams (University of South Florida) for the 2014-15 academic year. The Institute subsequently approved the nomination.

The Institute and the APA agreed that a more formal deadline for the fellowship would be useful. The annual deadline for applications is December 15 of each year for consideration for the fellowship for the subsequent academic year.

Frank Chapman Sharp Memorial Prize: Bat-Ami Bar On chaired the Frank Chapman Sharp Memorial Prize committee. The committee also included Sally Scholz for the LPR and 1999 winner Brian Orend. The Chapman Sharp Prize Committee selected the essay "Humanity, Necessity, Rights of Soldiers" for the 2015 award. The winner was Larry May, Vanderbilt University.
The Frank Chapman Sharp Memorial Prize has had an unusual structure with a March 15 deadline in even years for an award given at the Eastern Division prize reception the following odd year (e.g., a March 15, 2014 deadline for a December 2015 award). To make the prize calendar a bit more manageable, the APA has moved the deadline to January 15 of the odd numbered year. The next deadline is January 15, 2017; the award will be given at the Eastern Division APA prize reception which will be in the first week of January 2018.

**Gregory Kavka/UC Irvine Prize in Political Philosophy:** With a deadline at the end of May, the Kavka prize is always the last prize decided in the years it is offered. The Kavka prize is awarded at a session at the Pacific APA during odd years (e.g., a May 31, 2014 deadline is for a prize awarded at the Pacific during the spring of 2015). The committee of Holder, Wood, and Bar On was reconstituted late in the process because of some conflicts of interest. Rebecca Kukla chaired the new committee with Allen Wood from LPR as well as Alex Guerrero and Jason Brennan. Twenty-seven articles were considered. As of the writing of this report, no decision had been reached.

**Joseph B. Gittler Award:** The Gittler committee, chaired by Majid Amini, included Allen Wood from the LPR and Stephen Turner (APA member). The committee considered six excellent candidates and selected Sally Haslanger’s *Resisting Reality*, published by Oxford University Press, 2012. The award will be given at the 2014 Eastern Division Prize reception.

**Kant Lectures:** The Inaugural DeGruyter Kant Lecture was given by Henry Allison at the Pacific APA in San Diego 2014. The lecture was very well attended (upwards of 75 audience members) and a representative from DeGruyter presented the award to Professor Allison. In addition, he was honored at the Pacific Division Prize reception mentioned earlier.

The second (of three) DeGruyter Kant Lecturers was selected by a committee initially composed of Allen Wood (chair) and Randall Auxier for the LPR, and Helga Varden and Robert Louden for the APA. Mohan Matthen took over as chair because Wood had to recuse himself when a candidate who has worked closely with Wood was nominated. The committee selected Karl Ameriks of Notre Dame University. Professor Ameriks will deliver his lecture at the Eastern Division APA in Philadelphia in 2014.

Notably, DeGruyter Stiftung (Germany) wrote early in 2014 to say that they could not maintain their initial commitment to fund the prize for three years. The Boston office took over the funding for the prize for the final two years. Thomas Strayer, finance manager at the APA, is aware of the appropriate funding body.

**Lebowitz Prizes:** The inaugural Lebowitz lecture event was held at the Eastern Division in 2013 and featured Anita Silvers and Eva Kittay speaking on disability. This new annual award is the largest award given through the APA. It is administered by Phi Beta Kappa with a November 1 deadline each year. The committee consists of 2 LPR members, 2 regular APA members, and 2 members chosen by PBK. The 2013 committee included Louise Antony and Sally Scholz for the LPR, Thomas Beauchamp and Naomi Zack for the APA, and Robert Koons and Lynn Pasquerella for PBK. The committee considered three teams of speakers. The Lebowitz Prize for 2014-15 will be awarded to Jonathan Schaffer and Jessica Wilson for their topic “The Role of
Grounding in Metaphysics.” The session featuring opposing views on this topic will be held at the Eastern Division APA in Philadelphia 2014.

Prometheus Prize: The Prometheus prize begins with the LPR chair collecting nominations from the APA Board of Officers and the LPR. A healthy and impressive list of over 30 nominees was collected in January 2014. The selection committee, including Helen Longino as the LPR representative, was nearly set and ready for deliberations; Scholz was just waiting for the representative from Prometheus to be appointed. In mid-February, the Editor at the press, Steven Mitchell, wrote to say that they had decided not to support the Prometheus prize any longer. The prize started in 2004 so 2014 was technically the 10th year (the contract specified 10 years of support). In Mitchell’s words:

I spoke to our executive committee about this matter at some length. The members feel that since the house has shifted its emphasis more toward popular science for the trade market than philosophy of science for the academic market, the Prometheus Prize no longer complements our publishing objectives. We don’t publish many books that would fit the philosophical market, whether they be scholarly or introductory works in this area, and we haven’t attended the APA divisional meetings for some time. We regret that we can no longer support the Prometheus Prize.

Scholz requested that the press reconsider and honor the 10th year of the agreement but no response was given. Regrettably, the Prometheus Prize had to be discontinued.

Rockefeller Prize: Given the wide diversity of papers submitted for the Rockefeller Prize, Scholz decided to use a committee of the whole. Sixteen papers were considered; each paper was read, evaluated, and rated by 2 committee members in an anonymous review process. Two papers emerged as finalists and the entire committee voted on those 2. This resulted in a straight tie (5-5). It was decided that the prize would be split between the two papers. Sally Scholz served as chair throughout the process. The winning papers are Greg Damico, "Sameness in Being Is Sameness in Species Or: Was an Aristotelian Philosophy of Identity Ever Credible?" and Vaughn Baltzly, "Four Strikes for Pluralist Liberalism (And Two Cheers for Classical Liberalism)."

Subsequent to the decision regarding the 2014 Rockefeller, the APA National Office noted that it had been many, many years since the Rockefeller foundation actually funded the prize. Scholz contacted the foundation numerous times to try to revive funding (or any sort of connection) but received no response. The National Office also made attempts. Part of the prize, however, has long been that the winning essay is considered for publication in the Journal of Value Inquiry. Scholz contacted John Hacker Wright to see if the journal (or its publisher, Springer) might be interested in sponsoring this prize every other year. This proposal was met with an enthusiastic response. At the writing of this report, arrangements are underway. It is expected that the name of the prize will change.

Romanell Lecture: The committee to select the Romanell lecturer for 2016 (to be delivered at the Pacific Division meeting) included Randal Auxier (Central), Cindy Holder (Pacific), and Louise Antony (Eastern). Each division was represented as specified in the criteria. Six new candidates
were considered. The committed selected Elisabeth Lloyd of Indiana University and she accepted the honor.


*Marc Sanders Lecture Prize:* The Sanders committee was chaired by Sally Scholz as a nonvoting chair. It included Louise Antony and Gualtiero Piccinini for the LPR, as well as Jennifer Nagel, Georg Theiner, and Patrick Rysiew. The Sanders Lecture prize was established and finalized late in 2013 and the funding agency (The Marc Sanders Foundation) requested that the award be given right away. The committee acted amazingly quickly during the fall of 2013 to select a winner. The committee selected Terry Horgan, University of Arizona, whose lecture "Injecting the Phenomenology of Agency into the Free Will Debate" was presented at the 2013-14 Pacific APA. The immediate past president of the Pacific APA, John Martin Fischer, introduced Horgan.

The same committee with the addition of Kristopher McDaniel was asked to select the awardee for 2014-15 in January of 2014 in order to give the awardee sufficient time to prepare a lecture. They selected William Lycan (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill) – Eastern Division APA.

*Marc Sanders Book Award:* Also established late in 2013, the Marc Sanders book award was offered for the first time in the 2013 academic year. (Details about both Sanders prizes are in the 2012-13 annual report.) The Sanders book prize committee for 2012-13 was chaired by Gualtiero Piccinini. Scholz asked the LPR for suggestions for additional members whose area of expertise might fit the prize. Numerous people were suggested and approached and while many were enthusiastic about the prize, three additional members were selected. Additional members of the committee included non-LPR members Ben Caplan, Eric Schwitzgebel, Dan Weiskopf.

Four books were nominated for the first book award. The committee worked very efficiently and selected Alfred Mele, *Effective Intentions: The Power of Conscious Will* (Oxford University Press) in January 2014. Professor Mele received his award at the Pacific APA 2014.


*Other LPR Activities:*
Allison Prize: The MOU for the Annual Allison Lecture in the History of Modern Philosophy of the American Philosophical Association was finalized and signed in March 2014. This new prize, which will begin after Henry Allison’s death, is described below:

The Allison Lecture in the History of Modern Philosophy

Summary:
The Allison Lecture is to be presented annually at the Pacific Division meeting of the APA in memory of Professor Henry E. Allison. The distinguished recipient is asked to speak on a figure or topic in the history of modern philosophy understood as encompassing roughly the period from Descartes to Hegel.

Process:
The Allison Lecturer is selected by a committee appointed by the Chair of the APA’s Committee on Lectures, Publications, and Research, in consultation with LPR committee members. Eligibility for the selection committee is limited to APA members.

Members of the subcommittee will include at least two members of the LPR, one member of the Pacific Division Executive Board, and two additional members selected by the Chair of the LPR in consultation with the committee. The additional members of the selection committee will be specialists in modern philosophy and members of the APA. Membership on the Allison Lecture subcommittee will rotate so that no single person serves for longer than two years. Currently serving members of the LPR and the APA Board of Officers are not eligible for the prize.

Frequency: Every year.

Award Amount: $1,500, plus up to $1,500 in reimbursement for travel, lodging, and meals related to the conference.

Background: The annual Allison Lecture in the History of Modern Philosophy was funded in 2013 with a generous gift from Professor Henry E. Allison. The prize honors a distinguished scholar in the history of modern philosophy. The first lecture will be given in XXX. The series will continue for as long as the endowment allows.

Prize for Pre-College Instruction:

As previously reported, Scholz worked with the APA Committee on Pre-College Instruction in Philosophy to develop criteria and process for a possible prize. Scholz sought funding from multiple sources during 2013-14 and was pursuing one last opportunity before her term ended. Updates will be communicated with Amy Ferrer and Linda Nuoffer.

LPR Handbook:
Scholz completed work on a handbook for the LPR chair, with histories and relevant documents for each prize. With Linda Nuoffer, Scholz wrote up instructions for the subcommittee chairs of each prize. These we passed along in hard copy and electronic form to the new chair and to the National Office.

Criteria for New Prizes:
Scholz completed the criteria for new prizes and offered it to the National Office. They added their edits and posted it under a new tab on the webpage. We hope this might further the APA’s development efforts and look forward to the creation of many new prizes!
The LPR sponsored many sessions at all of the Divisional meetings this past year.

Eastern

**Carus Lectures** (3 plenary):
General Title: Being Better than We Are
1. Rational Ideals
   Chair: Carol Gould, CUNY Graduate Center, Hunter College, Carolcgould@gmail.com
   Speaker: Anthony Appiah, Princeton University, kappiah@princeton.edu
2. Moral Ideals
   Chair: Walter Sinnott-Armstrong, Duke University, ws66@duke.edu
   Speaker: Anthony Appiah, Princeton University, kappiah@princeton.edu
3. Social Ideals
   Chair: Gilbert Harman, Princeton University, harman@princeton.edu
   Speaker: Anthony Appiah, Princeton University, kappiah@princeton.edu

**The Lebowitz Prizes for Philosophical Achievement and Contribution (3 hour)**
Title: Expanding Justice, Including Disability
Chair: John Churchill, Phi Beta Kappa, JChurchill@pbk.org
Moderator: Thomas Hill, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, thill@email.unc.edu
Speaker: Eva Kittay, Stony Brook University, Eva.Kittay@Stonybrook.edu
Speaker: Anita Silvers, San Francisco State University, asilvers@sfsu.edu

**Funding for Philosophy (2 hour session)**
National Endowment for the Humanities
Chair: Sally J. Scholz, Villanova University, sally.scholz@villanova.edu
Speaker: Dr. Jason Boffetti. Senior Program Officer, Division of Research Programs, National Endowment for the Humanities.
Estimated attendance: 20
Contact: Aikin, Jane, JAikin@neh.gov; Scholz, Sally, sally.scholz@villanova.edu

**Second NEH session on Educational programs.**
APA Committee Session: NEH Summer Programs
Sponsored by the APA Committee on Lectures, Publications and Research
9:00-11:00 a.m.
Chair: Jinlei Augst, NEH
Speakers: John Heil, Washington University in St. Louis
Mitchell Green, University of Virginia

Central

**Romanell Lecture** (3 hour session)
Chair: David Hilbert, University of Illinois at Chicago, hilbert@uic.edu
Speaker: John Perry, Department of Philosophy, University of California, Riverside, johnperry43@gmail.com
Title: The Self as Subject and Object
**Funding for Philosophy** (2 Hours session)
Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts, Notre Dame
Chair: Rebecca Kukla, Georgetown University, rk75@georgetown.edu
Speaker: Kenneth Garcia, PhD, Associate Director, Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts
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Session changed due to illness. New session featured the Philosophy Documentation Center’s Susanne Mueller-Grote, Manager, Electronic Publishing & Marketing. Alas, no one attended the session.

**Pacific**

**DeGruyter Lecture on Kant** (3 hour session)
Chair: Karl Ameriks, Notre Dame University, Karl.P.Ameriks.2@nd.edu
Speaker: Henry Allison, University of California, San Diego and Boston University, hea@surewest.net
Title: Revisiting Judgments of Perception

**Funding for Philosophy** Getty Foundation  (2 Hour session)
Chair: Mohan Matthen, University of Toronto, mohan.matthen@utoronto.ca
Speaker: Alexa Sekyra, Head of the Scholars Program at the Getty Research Institute (GRI) ASekyra@getty.edu;
Additional Contact Sabine Schlosser
Manager, Scholars Program
Getty Research Institute, sschlosser@getty.edu

**Upcoming sessions at the 2014 Eastern APA (submitted at the end of May 2014):**

**Patrick Romanell Lecture**
Chair: Paul Guyer, Brown University, [paul_guyer@brown.edu]
Speaker: Patricia Kitcher, Columbia University [pk206@columbia.edu]
Title: “Kant, Norms and Nature”

**DeGruyter Kant Lecture**
Chair: Eric Watkins, University of California, San Diego [ewatkins@ucsd.edu]
Speaker: Karl Ameriks, University of Notre Dame [ameriks.2@nd.edu]
Title: “How 'Autonomous' is the Formula of Autonomy Itself?”

**Sanders Lecture Prize**
Chair: Catherine Elgin, Harvard University [Catherine_Elgin@Harvard.edu]
Speaker: William Lycan, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill [ujanel@email.unc.edu]
Title: “Metaphysics and the Paronymy of Names”
As is evident, the LPR had a busy and successful year. I gladly now hand over the reins to Mohan Matthen, chair of the LPR from July 1, 2014-June 30, 2017.