



To: Linda Nuoffer, American Philosophical Association
From: Kevin Elliott & Justin Weinberg, Department of Philosophy, University of South Carolina
Re: APA Grant
Date: June 29, 2010

Thank you for taking the time to consider our application for an APA Grant. Our proposal, including a budget and CVs, follows. Should you have any questions, please contact us:

Kevin Elliott
ke@sc.edu

Justin Weinberg
jweinberg@sc.edu

Funding Proposal: Science, Knowledge, and Democracy Conference
Organized by the Department of Philosophy, University of South Carolina
April 1-3, 2011

Increased specialization within professional philosophy undoubtedly brings some benefits. Philosophers are able to discover new layers of problems, develop arguments of increasing sophistication, and make substantive progress on longstanding philosophical questions. Yet it is widely recognized that this increased specialization comes at a cost. It becomes more and more difficult to keep up with and recognize the significance of new developments on philosophical topics outside one's subspecialty. Exacerbating this difficulty are the professional pressures for more and more publications, resulting in a torrent of new work which would take several lifetimes to navigate. The days of a single philosopher developing a philosophical vision both synoptic and compelling to other experts seem to be in the past.

In recent years, complaints about narrowness in academia have been met by suggestions for interdisciplinary work, but interdisciplinarity is not the right response to the situation described above. To be sure, philosophers have much to learn from other disciplines, but philosophers have much to learn from each other, as well. Through interaction with experts in other philosophical areas of specialization, philosophers may learn about new strategies, insights, and theories, and make use of them in their own work. The discipline as whole could benefit from increased communication and collaboration across its subdisciplinary borders.

To that end, the Department of Philosophy at the University of South Carolina is inaugurating a series of biennial conferences, called the Three Rivers Philosophy (TRiP) Conferences. Its name comes from the three rivers that meet in Columbia, SC, and stands as a symbol of different streams of thought coming together.

With the first conference, entitled "Science, Knowledge, and Democracy," we aim to bring together experts in political philosophy, social epistemology, and philosophy of science. The conference will be organized so as to foster conversation across these areas of expertise on a range of questions. These include, for example: In what ways should we be seeking to foster democratic influences on science, and why? Can we unpack the concept of objectivity (whether in the scientific or the political domain) more fruitfully by shifting from an individual to a social level of analysis? What is the nature of "lay expertise," and what are its implications for pursuing public participation in scientific research and policy making? Do various forms of "epistemic injustice" detract from scientific knowledge or political decision making? What are the implications of political theory for thinking about how to democratize science and to integrate scientific knowledge into policy making? Does governmental involvement in and funding of scientific research pose special challenges to traditional epistemic and moral justifications for democracy?

This conference has significant potential to benefit the discipline of philosophy by fostering fruitful connections between subdisciplines that have seen some limited cross-fertilization but

that are currently ripe for more. Scholars working in the philosophy of science have become increasingly interested in addressing socially relevant issues, as is evidenced by the recent formation of the Society for Philosophy of Science in Practice, the large numbers of sessions at recent Philosophy of Science Association (PSA) meetings on policy-relevant issues, and some work in this vein by a few philosophers of science. Nevertheless, with just a few prominent exceptions, there has been little effort by philosophers of science to draw detailed insights from the field of political philosophy. At the same time, political philosophers have been raising important questions about the relationship between expertise and democracy, voter ignorance, which scientific endeavors public policy ought to support and prioritize, and the relevance of scientific findings to theories of justice, yet political philosophers rarely draw on work in philosophy of science. Further, some of these philosophers of science and political philosophers have begun to make use of some work in social epistemology, but these connections are still fairly limited. We believe that creating deeper linkages between these subdisciplines would not only advance research in philosophy but also strengthen our discipline's ability to contribute to some major social debates which revolve around the role of science in public policy.

Our conference has the potential to bridge these gaps and create promising collaborations across these subdisciplines. Our four confirmed keynote speakers were carefully chosen for their ability to assist in building these bridges:

- Elizabeth Anderson is the Arthur F. Thurnau Professor and John Rawls Collegiate Professor of Philosophy and Women's Studies at the University of Michigan. The author of *Values in Ethics and Economics* (Harvard University Press) and numerous articles, she is one of the few scholars to have written influential work both in philosophy of science and political philosophy.
- Miranda Fricker is based in the Department of Philosophy at Birkbeck College, University of London. Her book, *Epistemic Injustice: Power and the Ethics of Knowing* (Oxford University Press), integrates ethics and social epistemology, and she is currently extending this work into political philosophy.
- Henry S. Richardson is Professor of Philosophy at Georgetown University. He is editor-in-chief of *Ethics* and was recently appointed by the Director General of UNESCO to a four-year term as the U.S. representative member of the World Commission on the Ethics of Scientific Knowledge and Technology (COMEST). His most recent book is *Democratic Autonomy: Public Reasoning about the Ends of Policy* (Oxford University Press).
- Miriam Solomon is Professor of Philosophy at Temple University. The author of *Social Empiricism* (MIT Press), she works at the interface of philosophy of science and social epistemology, and she has applied her work in socially relevant areas of science such as medicine.

In addition to these four speakers, we have personally invited about 25 philosophers across the sub-disciplines of philosophy of science, political philosophy, and social epistemology to submit papers. We have also sent out a call for papers on several email lists (including PhilUpdates,

Philos-L, the PSA listserv and website, the ISHPSSB listserv (for Philosophy of Biology), the SPSP listserv (for Philosophy of Science in Practice), and IHPST (for History and Philosophy of Science Teaching) and will post reminders or advertisements on several websites (including a variety of philosophy blogs). We will be creating a webpage on the USC Department of Philosophy site for sharing information about the conference, and would welcome a link from the APA's website to ours. We anticipate accepting roughly 50-60 papers. We also plan to publish a selection of papers from the conference in an edited volume or a special journal issue.

A conference budget is included in the appendix. Funding for the conference is coming from several sources. Registration fees will cover some of the conference expenses. The USC Philosophy Department is also providing money from its colloquium budget, and we have requested funding from the Provost's Office and the College of Arts and Sciences at USC. The newly established Consortium for the Humanistic Study of Science at USC will also be providing funding. Nevertheless, the state appropriation to the University of South Carolina has been cut by over 40% over the past two years, and the Philosophy Department has been asked to produce a budget for the 2010-2011 year that includes an 8% budget cut. In light of these worrisome financial conditions, we are looking for additional sources of support. We are requesting \$5,000 from the APA.

The conference organizers, Kevin Elliott and Justin Weinberg, are both faculty members in the Department of Philosophy at the University of South Carolina, and their CVs are attached to the end of this proposal, following the appendix and a copy of the conference's Call for Papers.

TIMELINE:

Spring 2010: Seek funding, invite speakers, develop and distribute CFP.

Summer 2010: Continue to seek funding, book conference hotels and banquet hall, reserve university rooms, purchase advertising.

Fall 2010: Book travel for keynote speakers, arrange equipment reservations, arrange ASL signers with SC School for the Deaf if needed, catering, local travel, select papers submitted in response to CFP, notify applicants, begin to pursue publication options.

Spring 2011: Finalize schedule, finalize arrangements, make publication arrangements, hold conference, select papers for publication.

Summer 2011 – Fall 2011: Edit collected volume.

FISCAL AGENT:

Ms. Patrice Helmuth, Business Manager, Department of Philosophy, University of South Carolina, Columbia, SC 29208. Phone: 803-777-3729. Email: pmm@sc.edu.

APPENDIX 1: TRIP 2011 Budget Estimates

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

NAME	TRAVEL	LODGING	HONORARIUM	TOTAL
Elizabeth Anderson	500	450	1000	1950
Miranda Fricker	1000	450	1000	2450
Henry Richardson	300	450	1000	1750
Miriam Solomon	600	450	1000	2050
Total:				\$8200

ROOM & EQUIPMENT RENTALS

How many rooms we need will be dependent on response to our CFP. As of now we are estimating we will have 60 participants and that we will run three sessions at once, except for the keynotes. We may be able to acquire the rooms for free via the registrar's office (ideally in Wardlaw), and possibly with smart classrooms, which will save on equipment fees. However, they will not be able to confirm our reservations until the Fall semester. The following is an estimate of rentals of rooms in the Russell House:

Lecture Hall for Plenary Talks:	1 @ 100/day for 3 days =	300
Smaller Rooms for Parallel Talks:	3 @ 20/day for 3 days =	180
Data Projector:	3 @ 150/day for 3 days =	1350
Projector Screens:	3 @ 15/day for 3 days =	45
Table-top Ledems:	3 @ 30/day for 3 days =	90
Daytime Drinks & Snacks for 60	3 @ 480/day for 3 days =	1440
Total:		\$3405

SHUTTLE BUS

We have obtained good rate offers from a number of local hotels. The most attractive, location-wise, is probably the Hilton, located in the Vista. 3.5 blocks west and 2 blocks north of Byrnes and Wardlaw. This is a short walk, but for those who cannot or do not want to walk, we should probably have an alternate means of transportation. The Hilton does not have a shuttle service, but we can contract with the University or a local service to provide one.
 Shuttle Bus: 2 half-hour runs per day @ \$75/half hour for 3 days = \$450

BANQUET

We are currently looking at 300 Senale, a nice restaurant run by a very good catering service (Dupre Catering) that features Southern-inspired cuisine. We will explore other options.
 Wine & beer bar, medium hors d'oeuvres, full dinner, dessert: 60 @ \$70/per person = \$4200

APPENDIX 1: TRIP 2011 Budget Estimates (continued)

PUBLICITY & SIGNAGE

Color CFP Flyers	copies	60 @ .55 =	33
	domestic postage	50 @ .44 =	22
	international postage	10 @ 2 =	20
Programs (o&w):	copies	70 @ .50 =	35
Signage at conference:	copies & mounting	4 @ 25 =	100
Swag:		60 @ 5 =	300
Ad on Letter Reports, August 2010:		1 @ 300 =	300
	Total:		\$810

LABOR

Graduate Student Assistance: 60 hours @ 10/hour =	600
Creation of conference registration website:	300
Total:	\$910

TOTAL

Estimate of Total Expenditures: **\$17,975**

FUNDING

The main funding will be from a conference fee and the Philosophy Department Budget. The Consortium for the Humanistic Study of Science will be contributing some funds. We will be contacting the APA, which has occasionally funded conferences. We will ask the Dean and Provost for funds. We will explore other third party funding possibilities.

Conference Fee: 50 @ \$150 = \$7500
 Other parties = ???

NOTE: This is rough estimate of expenditures and receipts, based on a preliminary investigation of our options and a guess about the response to the call for papers. Some existing budget items may be deleted. Some new budget items may be added. Costs for budget items may change.



Science, Knowledge & Democracy April 1-3

Keynote Speakers:

Elizabeth Anderson (University of Michigan)
Miranda Fricker (Birkbeck, University of London)
Henry Richardson (Georgetown University)
Miriam Solomon (Temple University)

CALL FOR PAPERS

The goal of this conference is to bring together scholars working in moral and political philosophy, social epistemology, philosophy of science, and related areas to reflect broadly on the relationships between science, knowledge, and democracy. We aim to explore questions such as the following. In what ways should we be seeking to foster democratic influences on science, and why? Can we unpack the concept of objectivity (whether in the scientific or the political domain) more fruitfully by shifting from an individual to a social level of analysis? What is the nature of “lay expertise,” and what are its implications for pursuing public participation in scientific research and policy making? Do various forms of “epistemic injustice” detract from scientific knowledge or political decision making? What are the implications of political theory for thinking about how to democratize science and to integrate scientific knowledge into policy making? Does governmental involvement in and funding of scientific research pose special challenges to traditional epistemic and moral justifications for democracy?

We invite abstracts of roughly 500 words for papers on these or related topics.
Please submit abstracts by **November 1, 2010** to TRiPconference@gmail.com.
Abstracts should be PDF or Word documents and prepared for blind review.
We aim to notify the authors of accepted papers by early December, 2010.

The Three Rivers Philosophy (TRiP) Conference takes its name from the University of South Carolina’s location in Columbia, the state capital, where the Saluda and Broad Rivers meet to form the Congaree River. April is a beautiful time to be in South Carolina, so come and enjoy both our wonderful weather and what promises to be a very fruitful intellectual exchange. Questions about the conference? Please contact one of the organizers: Kevin Elliott (ke@sc.edu / 803-777-3735) or Justin Weinberg (jweinberg@sc.edu / 803-777-3724).



Kevin Elliott

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Academic Specializations:

AOS: Philosophy of Science: Practical Ethics (Environmental, Biomedical, Scientific Research)
AOC: Philosophy of Biology; Ethical Theory

Education:

- 1998-2004 University of Notre Dame, Program in History and Philosophy of Science
- Ph.D., Spring 2004; M.A., Summer 2002
 - Pew Younger Scholars Graduate Fellowship, 1998-2003
 - University Presidential Graduate Fellowship, 1998-2004
 - Dissertation Title: "Scientific Anomaly and Biological Effects of Low-Dose Chemicals: Elucidating Normative Ethics and Scientific Discovery"
- 1997-1998 Northern Illinois University
- Graduate coursework in philosophy
- 1993-1997 Wheaton College, IL
- B.S., majors in chemistry and philosophy, *summa cum laude*
 - American Chemical Society certification in biochemistry
 - Bernard Nelson Prize (organic chemistry), Paul Wright Prize (physical chemistry)
 - Summer undergraduate research (Emory U. and U. of Pittsburgh)

Employment:

- Jan. 2010 – present Associate Professor, University of South Carolina, Department of Philosophy
- Aug. 2006 – Dec. 2009 Assistant Professor, University of South Carolina, Department of Philosophy
- Jan. 2005 – May 2006 Assistant Professor, Louisiana State University (tenure home from Jan. 2005 to August 2005 at Pennington Biomedical Research Center; tenure home from August 2005 to May 2006 in the Department of Philosophy)
- Jan. 2004 – Dec. 2004 Instructor, Louisiana State University (Department of Philosophy and Pennington Biomedical Research Center)
- Aug. 1997- June 1998 Research Assistant, Argonne National Laboratory, Darien, IL (research in quantum chemistry and computer modelling)

Awards:

2010 Michael J. Mungo Undergraduate Teaching Award (given by the University of South Carolina annually to four faculty members across the university)

2004 Shaheen Award for the Humanities (given by the University of Notre Dame to one graduating Ph.D. student in the humanities in order to recognize academic and research excellence)

2003 Marjorie Grene Prize for the paper “Error as Means to Discovery” (from the International Society for History, Philosophy, and Social Studies of Biology, awarded to the best manuscript based on a paper presented by a graduate student at a recent ISHPSSB meeting)

2003 Award for Teaching by a Graduate Student (given by the University of Notre Dame Alumni Association annually to one graduate student at the University)

Research:

Books

Is a Little Pollution Good for You? Incorporating Societal Values in Environmental Research. New York: Oxford University Press, 2011.

Journal Articles and Book Chapters

“Hydrogen Fuel-Cell Vehicles, Energy Policy, and the Ethics of Expertise,” submitted to *Journal of Applied Philosophy*.

“Direct and Indirect Roles for Values in Science,” submitted to *Philosophy of Science*.

“Ethical and Social Values in Nanotoxicology,” in A. M. Cutter and B. Gordijn (eds.), *In Pursuit of Nanoethics: Transatlantic Reflections on Nanotechnology* (Dordrecht: Springer, forthcoming).

(authored with Maureen O’Malley and Richard Burian) “From Genetic to Genomic Regulation: Iterative Methods in miRNA Research,” *Studies in the History and Philosophy of the Biological and Biomedical Sciences*: forthcoming.

(authored with Janet Elliott) “On ‘Crying-It-Out’ and Co-Sleeping,” in Sheila Lintott (ed.), *Motherhood & Philosophy* (Wiley-Blackwell): forthcoming.

(authored with Daniel McKaughan) “How Values in Scientific Discovery and Pursuit Alter Theory Appraisal,” *Philosophy of Science* 76 (2009): 598-611.

(authored with Maureen A. O’Malley, Chris Haufe, and Richard M. Burian) “Philosophies of Funding,” *Cell* 138 (2009): 611-615.

“The Ethical Significance of Language in the Environmental Sciences: Case Studies from Pollution Research,” *Ethics, Place, & Environment* 12 (2009): 157-173.

“Respect for Lay Perceptions of Risk in the Hormesis Case,” *Human and Experimental Toxicology* 28 (2009): 21-26. Also published in the *BELLE Newsletter*, 15 (2009): 15-19, available online at: <http://www.belleonline.com/newsletters.htm>.

“A Case for Deliberation in Response to Hormesis Research,” *Human and Experimental Toxicology* 27 (2008): 529-538.

“Hormesis, Ethics, and Public Policy: An Overview,” *Human and Experimental Toxicology* 27 (2008): 659-662. Also published in the *BELLE Newsletter*, 14 (2008): 48-50, available online at: <http://www.belleonline.com/newsletters.htm>.

“Scientific Judgment and the Limits of Conflict-of-Interest Policies,” *Accountability in Research: Policies and Quality Assurance* 15 (2008): 1-29. Featured in Lila Guterman, “Conflict-of-Interest Policies: Doomed to Fail?” *Chronicle of Higher Education* 54 (Feb. 1, 2008): A4.

“Varieties of Exploratory Experimentation in Nanotoxicology,” *History and Philosophy of the Life Sciences* 29 (2007): 311-334.

(authored with Charles Bryan and Theresa Call) “The Ethics of Infection Control: Philosophical Frameworks,” *Infection Control and Hospital Epidemiology* 28 (2007): 1077-1084.

“Norton’s Conception of Sustainability: Political, Not Metaphysical,” *Environmental Ethics* 29 (2007): 3-22.

“An Ironic *Reductio* for a Pro-Life Argument: Hurlbut’s Stem Cell Proposal,” *Bioethics* 21 (2007): 99-111.

“A Novel Account of Scientific Anomaly: Help for the Dispute Over Low-Dose Biochemical Effects,” *Philosophy of Science* 73 (2006): 790-802.

“The Case of Chemical Hormesis: How Scientific Anomaly Shapes Environmental Science and Policy,” in D. Guston and D. Sarewitz (eds.) *Shaping Science and Technology Policy: The Next Generation of Research* (Madison, WI: University of Wisconsin Press, 2006), pp. 124-148.

“An Ethics of Expertise Based on Informed Consent,” *Science and Engineering Ethics* 12 (2006): 637-661.

“Hormesis and Environmental Policy: An Ethical Analysis,” *Public Affairs Quarterly* 20 (2006): 31-53.

“Developmental Systems Theory and Human Embryos: A Response to Austriaco,” *National Catholic Bioethics Quarterly* 5 (2005): 49-59.

“Error as Means to Discovery,” *Philosophy of Science* 71 (2004): 1-24.

“Biomedical Ethics, Public-Health Risk Assessment, and the Naturalistic Fallacy,” *Public Affairs Quarterly* 16 (2002): 351-376.

“Conceptual Clarification and Policy-Related Science: The Case of Chemical Hormesis,” *Perspectives on Science* 8 (2000): 346-366.

“A Case for Caution: An Evaluation of Calabrese and Baldwin’s Studies of Chemical Hormesis,” *Risk: Health, Safety, and Environment* 11 (2000): 177-196.

(authored with R. G. Rateick, J. L. Routbort, and K. R. Karesk) “Solid Particle Erosion of Hard Anodised and Uncoated 6061-T651 Aluminium Alloy,” *Materials Science and Technology* 13 (1997): 217-222.

Short Pieces (Encyclopedia Articles, Book Reviews).

Book review of *Science, Policy, and the Value-Free Ideal*, by Heather Douglas (Pittsburgh: University of Pittsburgh Press, 2009), *Isis*, forthcoming.

Book review of *What is Nanotechnology and Why Does It Matter? From Science to Ethics*, by Fritz Allhoff, Patrick Lin, and Daniel Moore (Oxford: Wiley-Blackwell, 2010), *Studies in Ethics, Law, and Technology*, forthcoming.

Book review of *Nature in Common?*, edited by Ben Minteer (Philadelphia: Temple University Press, 2009), *Environmental Ethics* 32 (2010): 79-84.

Book review of *Rebels, Mavericks, and Heretics in Biology*, edited by Oren Harman and Michael Dietrich (New Haven: Yale University Press, 2008), *History and Philosophy of the Life Sciences* 31 (2009): 495-496.

“Pollution,” in J. B. Callicott and R. Frodeman (eds.) *Encyclopedia of Environmental Ethics and Philosophy*, (Farmington Hills, MI: Macmillan Library Reference, 2009): 158-162.

Book review of *Nanoethics: The Ethical and Social Implications of Nanotechnology*, edited by F. Allhoff, P. Lin, J. Moor, and J. Weckert (Hoboken, NJ: Wiley, 2007), *Philosophy of Science* 75 (2008): 405-409.

Book review of *Taking Action, Saving Lives: Our Duties to Protect Environmental and Public Health*, by Kristin Shrader-Frechette (New York: Oxford University Press, 2007), *Philosophy of Science* 75 (2008): 249-251.

“Kevin Elliott Replies,” *National Catholic Bioethics Quarterly* 5 (2005): 227-228. (A letter addressing a response to my previous article, “Developmental Systems Theory and Human Embryos.”)

Research Grants

Co-PI on “Chance and Choice, Nature and Value: Probability and Values in the Application of Multi-Criteria Decision Analysis to Large Scale Interventions in Nature,” led by Michael Dickson, USC Department of Philosophy, submitted to the NSF in February 2010, for \$343,000.

Senior investigator on a Nanoscale Undergraduate Education grant from the NSF, led by Ann Johnson.

Project Co-Director on “Center of Economic Excellence for Nanoenvironmental Research and Risk Assessment,” for \$3 million from the state of South Carolina, led by Tom Vogt, USC NanoCenter. Project approved in June 2008.

Co-PI on “NIRT: Intuitive Toxicology and Public Engagement” (NSF#: SES-0709056), for \$1,399,258, led by David Berube, NC State Department of Communication. Grant accepted in September 2007.

Editorial Work

Guest editor of a special issue of *Human and Experimental Toxicology* on “Hormesis and Ethics,” Vol. 27, No. 8 (August 2008). The papers also appeared in the *BELLE Newsletter*, Vol. 14, No. 3 (2008), available online at: <http://www.belleonline.com/newsletters.htm>.

Current Projects

“Geoengineering and the Precautionary Principle,” to be submitted to *Ethics, Place, & Environment*

“Toward a Precautionary Nanotoxicology,” to be submitted to *Environmental Health Perspectives*

(coauthored with Katherine Robinson) “The Role of Aesthetics in Environmental Ethics and Decision Making,” to be submitted to *Ethics, Place, & Environment*

“Precautionary Science in Case Studies from Toxicology,” undecided where to submit.

“Ethics, Embryos, and Epigenesis: Valuation of the Human Embryo in Light of Epigenetic Research,” to be submitted to *Perspectives on Biology and Medicine*.

“Mechanistic Explanation as a Heuristic Strategy for Anomaly Resolution”, to be submitted to *Studies in History and Philosophy of the Biological and Biomedical Sciences*.

“The Role of Lay Expertise in Anomaly Resolution: Lessons from Multiple Chemical Sensitivity,” to be submitted to *Perspectives on Science*.

“Multiple Chemical Sensitivity and Decision-Making in Response to Novel Phenomena,” undecided where to submit.

Presentations

TBD, invited presentation on the Environmental Sciences at the 14th International Congress for Logic, Methodology, and Philosophy of Science, Nancy, France, July 2011.

Chair and organizer for the session, “Values in Science and Public Policy: Building on Heather Douglas’s *Science, Policy, and the Value-Free Ideal*,” symposium at the biennial PSA meeting, Montreal, November 2010.

“Epistemic and Methodological Iterativity,” invited presentation at a workshop as part of a year-long project on “Rupture and Flow: The Circulation of Technoscientific Facts and Objects,” Indiana University, October 2010.

“The Ethics of Food,” for the USC, Aiken, fall seminar series and Inter-Curricular Enrichment (ICE) Program, September 2010.

“Uncertainty and Probability in Risk Assessment for Emerging Technologies,” presentation with Michael Dickson at the second annual S.NET (Society for the Study of Nanoscience and Emerging Technologies) meeting, Technical University of Darmstadt, Germany, September 2010.

“Geoengineering and the Precautionary Principle,” Annual Meeting of the Society for Applied Philosophy, Oxford University, July 2010.

“Social and Ethical Issues in Defining Nanotechnology,” invited presentation at a workshop on Developing a Science-Based Definition of Nanotechnology for Regulatory Purposes, University of Notre Dame, May 2010.

“Incorporating Societal Values in Environmental Research,” invited presentation for the USC School of the Environment Colloquium series, February 2010.

“The Plant a Row Project,” invited presentation at the Sustainability of SC Local Food Systems Workshop, Columbia, SC, January 2010.

“Value Judgments, Ethics, and LCA of Nanomaterials,” invited presentation at the NSF-EPA sponsored workshop, “Life Cycle Aspects of Nanoproducts, Nanostructured Materials, and Nanomanufacturing: Problem Definitions, Data Gaps, and Research Needs,” Chicago, November 2009.

“‘Precautionary Science’ and the Identification of Nanotechnology Risks,” Humanities and Technology Association Conference, Charlottesville, VA, September 2009.

“‘Precautionary Science’ and the Identification of Nanotechnology Risks,” Society for the Study of Nanoscience and Emerging Technologies Conference, Seattle, WA, September 2009.

“The Ethical Significance of Language in the Environmental Sciences: Case Studies from Pollution Research,” ISHPSSB Meeting, Brisbane, Australia, July 2009.

“Democratizing University Science: The Limits of Conflict-of-Interest Policies,” Science and Values: The Politicisation of Science Conference, Bielefeld, Germany, May 2009.

“Precautionary Science and Nanotoxicology,” at the Technical University of Darmstadt, Germany, May 2009.

“Scientific Judgment and the Limits of Conflict-of-Interest Policies,” Feminist Epistemology, Methodology, Metaphysics, and Science Studies (FEMMSS) Conference, Columbia, SC, March 2009.

“From the Precautionary Principle to Precautionary Science,” invited guest lecture at the College of Charleston, Charleston, SC, March 2009.

(with Daniel McKaughan) “How Values in Scientific Discovery and Pursuit Alter Theory Appraisal,” 21st Biennial Meeting of the Philosophy of Science Association, Pittsburgh, PA, November 2008.

“Reconceptualizing Anomalies,” in the workshop entitled “Anomaly in Contemporary Philosophy of Science” at the 21st Biennial Meeting of the Philosophy of Science Association, Pittsburgh, PA, November 2008.

“Fuel Cells, Global Warming, and the Ethics of Expertise,” Human Flourishing and Restoration in the Age of Global Warming conference, Clemson University, September 2008.

“Philosophical Debates about Policy Making and Public Perceptions of Risk: Roles for Empirical Research,” Communicating Health and Safety Risks on Emerging Technologies in the 21st Century, North Carolina State University, August 2008.

“Three Lessons from Evaluating the Evidence for Hormesis,” invited presentation at a workshop, “Philosophy of Science and Evidence Relevant for Regulation & Policy,” Virginia Tech University, June 2008.

Member of roundtable on “Environment, Technology, and Ethics,” Ethics in Emerging Technologies Symposium, University of North Carolina at Charlotte, April 2008.

“Hydrogen Fuel Cells, Energy Policy, and the Ethics of Expertise,” Energy & Responsibility conference, University of Tennessee, April 2008.

“Philosophy of Science, Policy, and Pollution Research,” invited presentation at the APA Mini-Conference, “Making Philosophy of Science More Socially Relevant,” Pacific APA Meeting, March 2008.

“Ethical and Social Values in Nanotoxicology,” invited presentation at the 2nd Workshop of the Nano Ethics Network, Aarhus, Denmark, November 2007.

“Varieties of Exploratory Experimentation in Nanotoxicology,” International Society for History, Philosophy, and Social Studies of Biology (ISHPSSB) Conference, Exeter, UK, July 2007.

“Exploratory Experimentation and Nanotoxicology,” Society for Philosophy and Technology Conference, Charleston, SC, July 2007.

“Contextual Values and the Language of Environmental Science: An Opportunity for Environmental Citizenship?,” 32nd Annual Richard Baker Colloquium at the University of Dayton, October 2006.

“Norton’s Conception of Sustainability: Political Not Metaphysical?” Globalization, Environmental Ethics and Environmental Justice conference at Michigan State University, August 2006.

“Comments on Norton’s *Sustainability*,” response to a lecture by Bryan Norton at the University of South Carolina, March, 2006.

“Contextual Values and Anomalies: The Case of Multiple Chemical Sensitivity,” Philosophy of Medicine Workshop, University of Alabama, Birmingham, November 2005.

“Anomaly Characterization and Mechanistic Explanation in Biology: A Dialectical Path Toward Discovery,” International Society for History, Philosophy, and Social Studies of Biology (ISHPSSB) Conference, Guelph, Ontario, July 2005.

“Ethics, Embryos, and Epigenesis: Valuation of the Human Embryo in Light of Epigenetic Research,” 32nd Annual Conference on Value Inquiry: “Reason and Evaluation,” Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, LA, April, 2005.

“A Novel Account of Scientific Anomaly: Implications for Environmental Ethics and Policy,” University of South Carolina Philosophy Department Colloquium, January 2005.

“Analysis of Anomaly in Scientific Controversy: Help for the Dispute Over Low-Dose Biochemical Effects,” in the symposium entitled “Can Philosophy of Science Offer Help in Resolving Contemporary Biological Controversies?” at the 19th Biennial Meeting of the Philosophy of Science Association, Austin, TX, November 2004.

“A Novel Account of Scientific Anomaly: Implications for Ethics, Policy, and Scientific Discovery,” Louisiana State University Philosophy Department Discussion Series, October 2004.

“Scientific Controversy and the Responsibilities of Experts: Hormesis as a Case Study,” peer-reviewed poster at the Gordon Conference on Science and Technology Policy, Big Sky, Montana, August 2004.

“The Role of Anomaly in Scientific Discovery: Lessons from Contemporary Toxicology,” University of Cincinnati Philosophy Department Colloquium, January 2003.

“Evolving Policy in the Face of Changing Science: Chemical Hormesis and Lessons from Contemporary Toxicology,” Research Symposium with the Next Generation of Leaders in Science and Technology Policy, funded by the National Science Foundation and co-sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Washington, D.C., November, 2002.

“Appeals to the ‘Natural’ in Biomedical Ethics: Lessons from Willowbrook and Tuskegee,” 30th Annual Conference on Value Inquiry: “Values in Health Care: Past, Present and Future,” Center for Bioethics, Milwaukee, WI, April, 2002.

“Error as Means to Discovery,” International Society for History, Philosophy, and Social Studies of Biology (ISHPSSB) Conference, Quinnipiac College, CN, July, 2001.

“Whewell’s Response to Darwinism as an Entrée into His Philosophy of Science: An Introductory Exploration,” Mephistos 2001 History of Science Conference at the University of Notre Dame, March, 2001.

“Chemical Hormesis: Assessing the Warrant for Policy-Driven Science,” 17th Biennial Meeting of the Philosophy of Science Association, Vancouver, BC, November, 2000.

Teaching:

University of South Carolina:

Advising:

Jim Johnson, MA student, directed the thesis, “Plantinga’s Theistic Science: Roles for Theistic Aims in Scientific Practice,” graduated December 2008

Katherine Robinson, Ph.D. student, directed the dissertation, “The Moral Significance of Environmental Aesthetics and Its Importance in Environmental Decision Making and Policy Setting,” graduated December 2009

Independent studies for undergraduate students Josh Call, Conor McFadden and Adela Brooks Yelton, and graduate students Victoria Kramer and Travis Rieder

Josh Call and Conor McFadden, undergraduate “nanoscholars”

Directed undergraduate Honors theses for Kaitlin Duffey and Katie Mulligan (2008-2009), for Sydney Daigle (2009-2010), and for Tara Tae (2010-2011)

Courses:

SCHC 359K: Ethics of Food
PHIL/ENVR 835: Seminar in Environmental Ethics
PHIL 524: Philosophy of Biology
PHIL 514: Ethical Theory
PHIL 341: Environmental Ethics
PHIL 317: Science and Engineering Ethics
PHIL 111: Inductive Logic
PHIL 101A: Ethics of Food

Other Activities:

Received a \$3,500 USC Center for Teaching Excellence Grant, Summer 2007, to explore strategies for teaching in an inquiry-based format.
Proposed a new course listing, PHIL 524: Philosophy of Biology
Spearheaded a “Plant a Row for the Hungry” campaign in Columbia, SC, with community member Ryan Nevius, and used it as an opportunity for service learning in a PHIL 101A (Ethics of Food) course and for several Honors College theses

Louisiana State University:

Advising:

Whitney Broussard (Ph.D. August 2008, Department of Oceanography and Coastal Studies), member of general examination and thesis committee
Robby Burleigh (M.A. December 2006), directed his thesis, “Evaluating Miriam Solomon’s *Social Empiricism: The Environmental Endocrine Hypothesis*”
Jonathan Tall (M.A. May 2006), directed his thesis, “Informed Decision Making”
Robert Rose (M.A. December 2005), directed his thesis, “Three Views of Anomaly and Their Heuristic Utility”

Courses:

PHIL 7901: Value Judgments in Scientific Reasoning
PHIL 3020: Special Topics: Ethics and Values in Conservation Biology (received \$5,500 grant from the LSU Learning Community Council to develop the class as a linked course with BIOL/ENTM 4015, “Conservation Biology”
PHIL 3020: Special Topics: Philosophy of Biology
PHIL 2025: Bioethics

Lecture Series:

Scientific Research Ethics (20 seminars for postdoctoral researchers at Pennington Biomedical Research Center)

University of Notre Dame:

Courses:

MEES 608: Theories of Science/Values in the Practice of Science (summer course taught at the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory of the University of Maryland)
PHIL 241: Ethics (received Kaneb Center Outstanding Graduate Instructor Award)
PHIL 101: Introduction to Philosophy

Service:**University of South Carolina:****Service to the University and Profession:**

- Ad hoc reviewer for *Academic Medicine, Accountability in Research, Environmental Health Perspectives, Higher Education Policy, The Lancet, Nanoethics, Philosophy of Science, Science and Public Policy, Social Science and Medicine, Studies in Ethics, Law, and Technology, Synthese, Techne, Theoretical Medicine and Bioethics*, and the National Science Foundation.
- Reviewed a proposal for *The Two Degree Problem: Morality, Policy, and Climate Change* for Oxford University Press, 2010
- Reviewed the textbook *Nanotechnology: What It Is and Why It Matters* for Wiley-Blackwell, 2009.
- Member of the Editorial Board for the journal *Ethics, Place, & Environment*
- Director of Graduate Studies, USC Philosophy Department, Spring 2010.
- Director of Undergraduate Advising, USC Philosophy Department, Fall 2007.
- Member of the Michael J. Mungo Undergraduate Teaching Awards Committee, Summer 2010-present.
- Member of the faculty advisory committee for the USC Leadership Initiative, Summer 2010-present.
- Member of the Awards Committee for the USC Department of Student Life, Spring 2007-present.
- Member of USC Udall Selection Committee, 2007-present.
- Delivered guest lectures on “Animal Ethics” for two of Elise Blackwell’s English classes, November 2010.
- Delivered a guest lecture on “Science and Philosophy” (Oct. 7, 2008, and Feb. 24, 2009) for STEM 101, Concepts and Connections in Science, Technology, and Engineering, coordinated by Loren Knapp and taught as part of an NSF grant designed to interest students at USC in science and engineering
- Delivered a guest lecture on “Ethics” (Sept. 25, 2008) for ENCP-105, Introduction to Engineering for Capstone Scholars, taught by John Weidner
- Delivered a guest lecture on “Environmental Ethics” (Sept. 3, 2008) and “Organic Food” (November 2008) for POLI 121, Green Explorations, taught by David Whiteman
- Delivered a guest lecture on “Ethical and Social Values in Nanotoxicology” (November 2008) for ENHS 774, Environmental Toxicants, taught by Tara Sabo-Attwood
- Delivered a guest lecture on “Ethics of Climate Change” (Feb. 12, 2009) for ENVR 800, taught by Cinnamon Carlarne
- Organized a session (titled “Anomaly Analysis and Resolution in Biology”) for the 2005 ISHPSSB conference in Guelph, Ontario, a session (titled “Exploratory Experimentation in the Life Sciences”) for the 2007 ISHPSSB conference in Exeter, UK, and co-organized a session (titled “Values in Environmental Science and Policy”) for the 2009 ISHPSSB conference in Brisbane, Australia.
- Organized a workshop (titled “Anomaly in Contemporary Philosophy of Science”) for the 2008 Philosophy of Science Association meeting in Pittsburgh, PA
- Member of Program Committee for the Society of NanoScience and Emerging Technologies Conference, held in Seattle, WA, Sept. 2009
- Member of review committee for the ISHPSSB Marjorie Grene Prize, 2007 and 2009.
- Member of ISHPSSB Membership Development Committee, 2007-2009.
- Reviewer for papers submitted to the 2007 South Carolina Society of Philosophy Conference.
- Search committee for Bioethics and Philosophy of Medicine hire, USC, 2006-2007 academic year; search committee for Philosophy of Science hire, USC, 2007-2008 academic year.
- Member of the graduate committee for the Department of Philosophy, USC, Fall 2006 to the present.

Community Service:

- With community member Ryan Nevius, organized four Honors College students and 75 Ethics of Food students to participate in the Plant a Row for the Hungry campaign started in Columbia, Spring 2009.
- Speaker for the South Carolina Citizen's School on the Environment, April 2008.
- Speaker for the South Carolina Citizen's School of Fuel Cell and Hydrogen Technology, March 2007.
- Member of Senior Exhibition Committee for Brantley Pruitt of Heathwood Hall Episcopal School, Columbia, SC, 2006-2007 academic year.

Louisiana State University

Service to the University and Profession:

- Member of the Steering Committee of the LSU Collegium for Science and Religion, 2004-2006.
- Faculty advisor for the Science and Religion Student Dialogue at LSU, winner of the Most Outstanding New Student Organization Award, for the 2004-2006 school years.
- Member of Pennington Biomedical Research Center Institutional Review Board, 2004-2006.
- Member of Pennington Biomedical Research Center Stem Cell Group, a faculty committee created to formulate a position statement on human embryonic stem-cell research and cloning and to advise legislators regarding state legislative initiatives, 2004-2006.

Community Service:

- Lecture on "Facing the Challenges of Being a Twenty-First Century Physician" for the LSU Pre-Medical Society Induction Dinner, May 2, 2006.
- Lectures on "Stem Cells, Cloning, and Biomedical Ethics" and "Philosophy, Public Policy, and Scientific Uncertainty" for the Louisiana State University Philosophy Club, November 7, 2004 and April 27, 2006.
- Lecture on "Bioethics and Science Policy: Stem Cells and Cloning" for two Louisiana State University clubs: Students for Science and Policy and Atheists, Humanists, and Agnostics of LSU, October 26, 2004.
- Lecture on a learning community titled "Scientific and Ethical Foundations of Conservation Biology" for the Louisiana State University Learning Communities Council, October 5, 2004.
- Lecture on "Ethical Issues in Human Embryo Research" for the Louisiana State University Stem Cell Interest Group, September 20, 2004.
- Lecture on "Ethical Issues in Medical Research" for the Pennington Biomedical Research Center Summer Program for New Employees, August 3, 2004.
- Lectures on "Euthanasia and Physician-Assisted Suicide," "The Ethics of Organ Donation," "Stem Cells, Cloning, and Biomedical Ethics," "Autonomy and Patient Decision-Making," "Research Ethics," and "Withholding and Withdrawing Medical Treatment" for the Family Medicine Residency Program at the Baton Rouge General Medical Center, April 30, 2004, July 30, 2004, October 29, 2004, April 29, 2005, June 10, 2005, and September 30, 2005.
- Lecture on professional ethics for an LSU Agriculture Center Distance Education event, "What Kind of People Do We Want to Become?", May 6, 2004.

JUSTIN WEINBERG

CV

▪CONTACT INFORMATION

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E-mail: jweinberg@sc.edu

▪AREAS OF SPECIALIZATION

Political Philosophy, Ethics

▪EMPLOYMENT

University of South Carolina, Columbia, SC, Fall 2006 – present. Assistant Professor
The College of William & Mary, Williamsburg, VA, Fall 2005 – Spring 2006. Visiting Asst. Professor
Georgetown University, Washington, DC, Summer 1999 – Spring 2005. Instructor

▪EDUCATION

Georgetown University
Washington, DC. Department of Philosophy. Ph.D (with distinction), December 2004.
Dissertation: Making Society Just: Associations, States, and Theories of Justice

Harvard University
Cambridge, MA. Department of Philosophy. Special Student (non-degree), 1995-'96.

Binghamton University (SUNY)
Binghamton, NY. BA in Philosophy (High Honors) and Philosophy, Politics, & Law, 1995.

▪ARTICLES

"Norms and the Agency of Justice." *Analyse & Kritik* 31(2). 2009.

"Self- and World-Ownership." *Critical Review* 12(3): 325-36. 1998.

"Freedom, Self-Ownership, and Libertarian Philosophical Diaspora." *Critical Review* 11(3): 323-44. 1997.
----- Translated into Portuguese and reprinted as "Liberdade, Autopropriedade, e a Diáspora Filosófica do Libertarianismo." *Revista Trimestral De Direito Publico* 30: 45-58. 2000.

▪BOOK CHAPTERS

"Taste How Expensive This Is: A Problem of Wine and Rationality," in *Wine and Philosophy*, ed. F. Alhoff. Oxford: Blackwell Publishing. 2008.

▪REFERENCE WORK ENTRIES

"Justice (Politics/Law)." In *Reader's Guide to the Social Sciences*, ed. Jonathan Michie. London: Fitzroy Dearborn. 2001.

▪ARTICLES CURRENTLY UNDER REVIEW

"Is Government Supererogation Possible?"

"Idealization, Indeterminacy, and the Agency of Justice."

▪WORKS IN PROGRESS

"The Best Agents of Justice"

"A Little Reality is a Dangerous Thing"

“When is Moral Hazard Hazardous?”

“Capability Satisficing: Doing Enough for Future People”

“What We’ll Think about What We’ve Done”

“Responsibility for Social Justice: Beyond Monism and Dualism”

▪**PEER-REVIEWED NON-PHILOSOPHICAL WORK**

“An Exploration into Inquiry-Based Learning by a Multidisciplinary Group of Higher Education Faculty.”
Forthcoming in Higher Education. 2009. Co-authored with Daniela Friedman, Tena B. Crews, Juan M. Caicedo,
John C. Besley, and Miriam L. Freeman.

▪**UPCOMING PRESENTATIONS**

“When is Moral Hazard Hazardous?”

Society for Applied Philosophy Annual Conference, Oxford, July 2010.

“When is Moral Hazard Hazardous?”

Rocky Mountain Ethics (RoME) Congress, University of Colorado, Boulder, August 2010.

“The Best Agents of Justice”

Association for Political Theory (APT) Conference, Portland, OR, October 2010.

“A Little Reality is a Dangerous Thing”

American Philosophical Association, Eastern Division Meeting, Boston, MA, December 2010.

▪**PAST PRESENTATIONS**

“A Little Reality is a Dangerous Thing”

Workshop on Non-Ideal and Institutional Theory, Canadian Political Science Association Meeting,
Montreal, June 3, 2010.

“Commentary on Hassoun”

Penn-Yale Works-In-Progress Philosophy Workshop, Philadelphia, PA, April 16, 2010.

“Is Government Supererogation Possible?”

American Philosophical Association, Pacific Division Meeting, San Francisco, CA, April 2, 2010.

“A Little Reality is a Dangerous Thing”

Invited Talk, College of Charleston Department of Philosophy, Charleston, SC, November 13, 2009.

“Tomorrow’s Non-Ideal Theory Today”

Manchester Political Theory Workshops, Manchester Metropolitan University, Manchester, England,
September 3, 2009.

“Capability Satisficing: Doing Enough for Future People”

Rocky Mountain Ethics (RoME) Congress, University of Colorado, Boulder, August 6, 2009.

“Norms and the Agency of Justice”

Empire of Norms and Law Workshop, European Consortium for Political Research Joint Sessions,
University Institute for Social Sciences Business Studies and Technologies (ISCTE), April 15, 2009.

“A Different Kind of Experimental Philosophy”

Panel on Empirical and Experimental Approaches to Ethics, South Carolina Society for Philosophy
Conference, Winthrop University, February 27, 2009.

- Podcast: "Is Government Supererogation Possible?"
Political Philosophy Podcast Symposium. Available online at
<http://publicreason.net/2008/10/17/ppps-is-government-supererogation-possible/> - October 17, 2008.
- "Future Flourishing and Global Warming"
Human Flourishing and Restoration in the Age of Global Warming Conference, Clemson University,
September 5, 2008.
- "Competent Acquaintance, Decision-Dependent Judgments, and Normative Experimentation"
Ethical Theory and Moral Practice Tenth Anniversary Conference, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam,
Netherlands, March 19, 2008.
- "When Should One Boycott?"
Joint Meeting of the South Carolina Society for Philosophy and the North Carolina Philosophy Society,
University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, March 1, 2008.
- "Is Government Supererogation Possible?"
Joint Meeting of the South Carolina Society for Philosophy and the North Carolina Society Philosophy,
University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, February 29, 2008.
- "Idealization, Indeterminacy, and Experimentation"
Ideal Theory and Non-Ideal Circumstances Workshop, European Consortium for Political Research Joint
Sessions, University of Helsinki, Finland, May 9, 2007.
- "Experiments in Justice"
South Carolina Society for Philosophy Conference, Coastal Carolina University, February 23, 2007.
- "Humanitarian Intervention: Reply to Ellis" (colloquium commentator)
Political Philosophy Colloquium. Department of Philosophy, The College of William and Mary, April 14,
2006.
- "An Argument for Pluralism"
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Department of Philosophy, February 10, 2006.
University of South Carolina, Department of Philosophy, February 2, 2006.
University of Western Ontario, Department of Philosophy, January 27, 2006.
- "Agents of Justice"
The College of William and Mary, Department of Philosophy, November 18, 2005.
University of Virginia, Department of Philosophy, November 11, 2005.
- "Exploitation and Associations: A Critique of the Power-Relations Argument for Statism"
Virginia Polytechnic State University, Department of Philosophy, January 21, 2005.
- "Discussion of 'Well-Being and the Normative Status of Alternatives'" (panel discussant)
Utilitarianism 2000 Conference (International Society for Utilitarian Studies). Wake Forest University.
Winston-Salem, NC. March 26, 2000.
- "Garbage, Choice, and Utopia"
Georgetown University, Georgetown Philosophy Graduate Student Colloquium, Washington,
DC. March 1, 2000.

▪**RECENT GRANTS, AWARDS, & HONORS**

“Get Ready, Get Set, Communicate! Implications of Public Health Preparedness for Low Literate Populations” – Co-investigator. University of South Carolina Center for Public Health Preparedness, University of South Carolina. Primary Investigator: Daniela Friedman, School of Public Health. Grant amount: \$10,000. Academic Year 2007-08.

Teaching of Inquiry Grant Winner, Center for Teaching Excellence, Summer, 2007, University of South Carolina. Grant amount: \$3,500.

▪**SERVICE TO PROFESSION**

Referee, Florida Philosophical Review, 2009.

NEH Reviewer for the “Enduring Questions” Grant Program, 2009.

Referee, Techné, 2007.

Colloquium Chair, “Reason in Politics,” The Future of Democracy Conference, The College of William and Mary, October 7, 2006.

Referee, British Society for Ethical Theory, 2006.

Colloquium Chair, “Moral Stances,” Eastern Division APA Meeting, December 29, 2005.

▪**SERVICE TO DEPARTMENT & UNIVERSITY**

Graduate Recruitment Committee, 2009-present.

Web Committee, 2009-present.

Philosophy Department Colloquium Committee Chair, 2009-present.

Philosophy Department Colloquium Director or co-Director, 2007-2009.

Ethics Reading Group Coordinator, 2007-present.

Creation of Promotional Materials for Philosophy Department, 2007-present.

Fundamentals of Inquiry Roundtable Workshop, February 2009.

Philosophy Department Move Committee, 2007-08.

Undergraduate Committee Member, 2006-07.

Search Committee Member, 2006-07.

Incoming Students Reading Event Presentation on Philosophy, August 20, 2007.

Guest Lectures for Professor Daniela Friedman’s Public Health Communication Graduate Seminars, April 2008, 2009.

▪**OTHER RECENT ACTIVITIES**

Organizer, Empirical and Experimental Approaches to Ethics, a special session at the South Carolina Society for Philosophy Annual Meeting, February, 2009.

Participant, Ethics in Emerging Technologies Symposium, UNC- Charlotte. Charlotte, NC. April 11-13, 2008.

Participant, Ethics Reading Group, 2007-present.

Occasional Participant, Science, Technology, Environment, and Medicine (STEM) Group, 2006-present.

▪**EVENTS IN PLANNING STAGES**

Co-organizer (with Kevin Elliott), TRiP 2011 Three Rivers Philosophy Conference on Science, Knowledge, and Democracy, to be hosted at the University of South Carolina, Spring 2011.

▪**ADVISING**

Graduate Independent Study, Travis Rieder, Spring 2009.

Graduate Independent Study, Abdullah Hulwe, Fall 2008.

Undergraduate Independent Study, Johanna Jennings, Fall 2007.

▪**COURSES TAUGHT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA**

PHIL 760 – Special Topics: The Empirical in Ethics and Political Philosophy. Fall 2008.

PHIL 735 – Contemporary Political Philosophy. Fall 2007.

PHIL 527 – Virtues, Acts, and Consequences. Spring 2007, Spring 2009, Spring 2010

SCCC 459D – Catastrophe: Risk, Ethics, and Communication. Fall 2007.

SCCC 359H – Philosophy and the Future. Spring 2007.

PHIL 311 – Ethical Theory. Fall 2006, Spring 2008, Fall 2008

PHIL 211 – Contemporary Moral Problems. Spring 2008, Summer 2009, Fall 2009

PHIL 102 – Introduction to Philosophy. Fall 2006.

PHIL 101b – Philosophy and the Future. Spring 2009, Spring 2010