

NYSWIP SWIPshop 2011-2012

APA Grant Proposal

I. ABSTRACT

In this proposal we submit a request for funding from the APA for our workshop series, SWIPshop. SWIPshop is organized by the New York Society for Women in Philosophy (NYSWIP), hosted at the NYU Philosophy Department building, and serves as a meeting place for graduate students and faculty to discuss work-in-progress related to feminist philosophy, broadly construed. This proposal includes the following:

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II. STEERING COMMITTEE

Members

Amy Baehr – associate professor, Philosophy, Hofstra University

Anne Barnhill – Greenwall Fellow in Bioethics and Health Policy, Philosophy, Johns Hopkins University/Georgetown University

Gina Campelia – PhD student, Philosophy, CUNY Graduate Center

Ishani Maitra – assistant professor, Philosophy/Women’s Studies, Rutgers University – Newark/New Brunswick

Rachel McKinney – PhD student, Philosophy, CUNY Graduate Center

Sponsors/Hosts

NYSWIP (New York Society for Women in Philosophy)

NYU Philosophy

III. PURPOSE

SWIPshop is a workshop where philosophers present papers on any topic in the philosophy of gender, sex, and sexuality, feminist philosophy, feminist theory, feminism, and related topics. SWIPshop follows the successful models of WOGAP (Workshop on Gender and Philosophy) at MIT, and BayFAP (Bay Area Feminism and Philosophy Workshop).

SWIPshop is a place for philosophers of all genders, all philosophical traditions, and all professional levels (graduate students, junior faculty, senior faculty) to meet as equals and discuss their work in a supportive environment.

We meet monthly to discuss the work-in-progress of philosophers doing work related to feminism (very broadly construed) in the New York City area. Our format focuses on discussion, rather than presentation, since we read the work ahead of time.

The workshop serves at least three main goals: (1) providing a space for feedback (content, form, editorial, etc.) for philosophers (especially graduate students and junior faculty) to facilitate research publication; (2) community-building for the feminist philosophical community in NYC and the surrounding area; and finally (3) fills various professional development roles for feminist philosophers as well as the wider NYC-area philosophical community.

PUBLICATION-ORIENTED RESEARCH FEEDBACK

One of the key goals of SWIPshop is to provide a space for open, critical discussion on our participants’ work in progress with a keen eye toward publication. We are a group of philosophers with a wide range of expertise (including political philosophy, philosophy of language, epistemology, ethics, Continental philosophy, and history of philosophy) who engage with each other in productive, fruitful ways. Many of our presenters are working on articles aimed at publication or on sections of their dissertation research. One

of our key aims is to help our participants meet their research goals, be it publication or dissertation completion. We do this by offering critical objections, friendly suggestions, and citations for further research within the space of our workshops.

COMMUNITY-BUILDING

Within the New York City area philosophical community there are a multitude of different philosophical traditions, methodologies, and interests. We aim to perform some important bridge-building work for this community *vis a vis* feminist philosophy. We feel that there is a critical mass of feminist philosophers in the NYC area, from all philosophical backgrounds, and the workshops serve as an important network not only for research-oriented dialog, but also for scholars to meet other philosophers in the profession with similar interests. The workshops also serve this goal via NYSWIP outreach: that is, by publicizing NYSWIP as an organization, and getting younger philosophers involved in NYSWIP.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Finally, SWIPshop serves as an important professional development tool for feminist philosophers in the NYC area. In addition to familiarizing participants with up-and-coming research in feminist philosophy and beyond, SWIPshop brings together graduate students and faculty at all levels for informal learning, mentorship, and strategizing for all levels of the profession: dissertation research, completion, job market skills, and tenure-track goals. Through our workshops, presenters receive thoughtful and critical feedback that can prepare them for job talks and publications. Moreover, SWIPshop provides a platform for the development of mentorship at all levels of the profession. It also encourages development of partnerships and work that pushes boundaries, such as the joining of separate areas of philosophy and the merging of philosophy with other academic fields.

IV. GROUNDWORK

2011-2012 marks the third year of the SWIPshop workshop series. Members of the SWIPshop steering committee met with NYSWIP organizers in the Summer of 2009 to begin organizing the first workshops in Fall 2009, and so far have held 13 highly successful workshops, hosted at the NYU Philosophy Department. Participants include graduate students, junior and senior faculty, and emeritae faculty at area philosophy departments. We have organized workshops on a broad range of topics intersecting with feminism, including: metaphysics, philosophy of mind, philosophy of language, normative ethics, meta-ethics, applied ethics, political philosophy, and history of philosophy.

Schedules for past workshops can be found in the appendix. We have also recently solicited a CFP for abstract submissions for our 2011-2012 year, also in the appendix.

V. FUNDING

For the 2009-2010 and 2010-2011 workshop series, funding for food and supplies has been provided by volunteer members of NYSWIP. Even though we are affiliated with NYSWIP, NYWSIP monies, which come through membership dues and donations, are not used to support SWIPshop.

We are seeking support for four main areas: (a) dinner costs; (b) supplies; (c) printing; and (d) travel.

DINNER COSTS

Typically, we begin each session with a simple meal provided by volunteers. Dinner usually includes a basic vegetarian entrée (e.g. chili, curry, or pasta), a salad (e.g. green salad), beverages (e.g., soda, iced tea, wine), and a dessert (e.g. cupcakes, cookies). APA support would ease the financial burden for meals from our volunteers (many of whom are graduate students).

SUPPLIES

In addition to dinner, we require some basic supplies. This includes tableware (e.g. disposable plates, flatware, cups, napkins) and nametags. As of now our volunteers bear the cost of these supplies as well.

PRINTING

Currently our main avenue of communicating with members of the NYC philosophical community is via email. We are requesting support to extend this publicity to the “real world” via posters and handouts. These would be distributed to area philosophy departments (e.g. NYU, CUNY GC, Columbia, Fordham, Rutgers, Princeton, the New School, the University of Connecticut, Yale) to be displayed in offices as well as placed in faculty and graduate student mailboxes. These funds may also be used to support printing of handouts for our speakers, who currently bear the cost of printing.

TRAVEL

Finally, we are requesting some modest support for travel for potential speakers who live beyond the NYC area. Currently there are three feminist workshops active in the United States – these include BAYFAP in the San Francisco Bay Area, WOGAP in the Boston area, and SWIPshop in the NYC area. We would like to extend an offer of presentation to potential speakers who may not have a sympathetic workshop space in their geographic area. We would sponsor a travel fund to cover a portion of the travel expenses for our presenters each semester, up to \$200 (\$600 total).

For an itemized breakdown of fund requests, please see the following detailed budget report.

VI. BUDGET/FISCAL AGENTS

Budget item	Details	Per session	Number of sessions	Total
Dinner/drinks	Entrée, salad, beverages, dessert for 12-20 participants	\$180	9-11 sessions (3-4 Fall 2011, 3-4 Spring 2012, 3-4 Summer 2012)	\$1980
Supplies	Disposable plates, napkins, flatware, cups; nametags, markers	\$10	9-11 sessions	\$110
Printing	Posters, handouts	\$50/semester	3 semesters (Fall/Spring/Summer)	\$150
Travel	Airfare/trainfare/gas reimbursement	\$200/semester	3 semesters or 3 sessions	\$600
			2011-2012 total	\$2840

FISCAL AGENT

NYSWIP will serve as the fiscal agent for SWIPshop, facilitated by Amy Baehr and Rachel McKinney.

VII. TIMELINE

Specific dates for the 2011-2012 workshops have not yet been set, but typically occur once a month on Thursday evenings. We plan on scheduling 3-4 workshops in the Fall semester, 3-4 in the Spring, and 3 in Summer 2012. Previous schedules can be found in the appendix.

We are planning our first 2011-2012 workshop for late August 2011; we therefore request support beginning in early August, 2011. Our workshops will follow thereafter once a month on Thursdays. We request support for each of our semesters: Fall, beginning in early August, 2011; Spring, beginning in early January 2012; and Summer, beginning in late May 2012.

For reference, a typical meeting runs as follows:

Prior to meeting:

Email sent to area philosophy departments advertising the title and speaker

Email sent to the SWIPshop email list with paper attached

RSVP list organized

Meeting:

6:15: Volunteers meet to set up dinner, drinks, and supplies (e.g. nametags, etc)

6:30: Dinner, welcoming, etc

6:45: Announcements, introductions, etc

6:50 – 8:30: Discussion/Q&A

Post-Meeting:

9:00: follow up with speaker and interested participants at a nearby bar

VIII. ASSESSMENT

We will assess the effectiveness of the workshop series in the following ways:

NUMBER OF ABSTRACT SUBMISSIONS FOR 2011-2012 SESSIONS

Last year we had 7 abstract submissions for 6 scheduled workshop dates; if we get noticeably less than this, it will be a sign that we need to distribute the CFPs more widely (this year we are soliciting papers once for the Fall sessions and again for the Spring and Summer sessions separately).

ATTENDANCE

We usually receive 12-20 participants, plus a speaker (sometimes more, sometimes less) – this includes graduate students, faculty (junior and senior) and emeritae. Attendance at last years' sessions was very good. If attendance drops off, this will be a sign that we ought to widen our publication of the workshops.

FEEDBACK FROM PRESENTERS

So far we have received verbal feedback from presenters – all have been very positive about their experience. We have also been flexible with format in light of speaker feedback – our Summer 2011 sessions are more informal, feature two speakers for each Workshop rather than one, and are conducted on the basis of abstracts rather than full working paper drafts. We may solicit a survey (via email or hardcopy at one of our Workshops) to gather further feedback, both from presenters and participants.

FEEDBACK FROM PARTICIPANTS

We also regularly solicit feedback from participants on what works and what does not. As mentioned above, we may solicit a survey (via email or hardcopy at one of our Workshops) to gather further feedback.

VIII. ADVERTISING/ACCESSIBILITY

ADVERTISING

Previously we have used posters and e-mails sent to area Philosophy departments to advertise both the CFPs and the workshops themselves. We will continue these strategies, but are also seeking funds to print and distribute color posters to area Philosophy departments to be displayed and also to be included in faculty and student mailboxes at the beginning of the Fall, Spring, and Summer semesters.

ACCESSIBILITY

The NYU Philosophy Department building is wheelchair accessible. Our papers are distributed via email (either .doc or .pdf) before the workshop; these are accessible to deaf/hard of hearing and blind participants via assistive technology software. We also welcome suggestions for further accessibility.

X. APPENDIX

Appendix Contents

Curriculum Vitae of Steering Committee Members

Poster for 2009-2010 SWIPshop series

Schedule for 2010-2011 SWIPshop series

CFP for 2011-2012 SWIPshop series

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EDUCATION

Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Ph.D. in Philosophy, September 2002
Dissertation Title: "Silence, Speech, and Responsibility"
Dissertation Committee: Sally Haslanger (Chair), Robert Stalnaker, Michael Glanzberg

Harvard University
A.B. in Philosophy, *magna cum laude*, June 1995

FULL-TIME ACADEMIC EMPLOYMENT

Rutgers University
Tenure-track Assistant Professor, Departments of Philosophy (Newark), Philosophy (New Brunswick), and Women's & Gender Studies (New Brunswick), September 2007–present

Syracuse University
Tenure-track Assistant Professor, Department of Philosophy, August 2002–December 2007
Affiliated Faculty, Women's Studies Program

AREAS OF RESEARCH SPECIALIZATION

Philosophy of Language
Feminist Philosophy
Philosophy of Law

ADDITIONAL AREAS OF TEACHING COMPETENCE

Social & Political Philosophy
Epistemology
Ethics

FELLOWSHIPS

Fellowship to the Institute for Research on Women 2009-10 seminar on "Gendered Agency"
Institute for Research on Women, Rutgers University, New Brunswick (award includes course release)

SELECTED PUBLICATIONS

Edited collection

Speech and Harm: Controversies over Free Speech (collection of new essays)

Co-edited with Mary Kate McGowan

Forthcoming from Oxford University Press

Papers

1. "Silence and Responsibility"
Philosophical Perspectives, vol. 18, December 2004, pp. 189-208
2. "The Limits of Free Speech: Pornography and the Question of Coverage"
Co-authored with Mary Kate McGowan
Legal Theory, vol. 13, no. 1, March 2007, pp. 41-68
3. "Silencing Speech"
Canadian Journal of Philosophy, vol. 39, no. 2, June 2009, pp. 309-38
4. "On Silencing, Rape, and Responsibility"
Co-authored with Mary Kate McGowan
Australasian Journal of Philosophy, vol. 88, no. 1, March 2010, pp. 167-72
5. "On Racist Hate Speech and the Scope of a Free Speech Principle"
Co-authored with Mary Kate McGowan
Canadian Journal of Law & Jurisprudence, vol. 23, no. 2, July 2010, pp. 343-72
6. "The Nature of Epistemic Injustice"
Philosophical Books, vol. 51, no. 4, October 2010, pp. 195-211
7. "Subordination and Objectification"
Forthcoming in *Journal of Moral Philosophy*

RECENT PRESENTATIONS

"Assertion and Evidence-Responsiveness"

Department of Philosophy, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, February 2011

Department of Philosophy, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, April 2011

"Subordination and Objectification"

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

"The Nature of Epistemic Injustice"

Arché, University of St Andrews, June 2010

"How Serious is Rape?"

Institute for Research on Women 2009-10 Seminar, April 2010

"Credibility, Stereotypes, and Testimonial Injustice"

American Philosophical Association, Central Division Meeting, Chicago, February 2010

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

Member, Program Committee for 2011 Bellingham Summer Philosophy Conference, and guest editor,

Special Bellingham Summer Philosophy Conference Issue of *Philosophical Studies*, Spring 2011

Member, SWIPshop Coordinating Committee, Fall 2010-present

Editor (with Robert Gooding-Williams, Sally Haslanger, Ronald Sundstrom), Symposium on Gender and

Race in Philosophy [<http://web.mac.com/shaslang/SGRP/Welcome.html>] Fall 2005-Winter 2010

Organizer (with André Gallois), Syracuse Workshop in Metaphysics, Syracuse University, August 2003

Organizer (with Sally Haslanger and Ásta Sveinsdóttir), Society for Women in Philosophy, Eastern

Division Spring Meeting, M.I.T., April 2002

Organizer (with Sally Haslanger and Ásta Sveinsdóttir), Workshop on Gender and Philosophy, M.I.T.,

Fall 2000-Spring 2002

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Education

Princeton University B.A., Ecology and Evolutionary Biology (1997)
New York University Ph.D., Philosophy (2010)

Current Position

Greenwall Fellow in Bioethics and Health Policy, Berman Institute of Bioethics,
Johns Hopkins University

Past Position

Faculty Fellow, Safra Center for Ethics, Harvard University

Areas of Research: theoretical ethics, practical ethics (medical ethics, public health ethics, sexual ethics), feminist philosophy.

Recent Publications

“Bringing the body back to sexual ethics,” *Hypatia*, forthcoming

“Modesty as a feminist sexual virtue,” in *Out From the Shadows: Analytical Feminist Contributions to Traditional Philosophy*, eds. Anita Superson and Sharon Crasnow, Oxford University Press, forthcoming (2012).

“Excluding Sweetened Beverages from the SNAP Program in order to Improve the Nutrition and Health of SNAP Participants is Worth a Try,” *American Journal of Public Health*, forthcoming (May-June 2011)

Teaching Experience

- Instructor, Philosophy Department, Johns Hopkins University (2010)
Course: The Ethics of Food
- Teaching Assistant/Preceptor, Center for Clinical Ethics, Georgetown University (2010-2011)
Courses: Health Care Ethics, Physician Role and Behavior

- Instructor, Philosophy Department, New York University (2003-2007)
Courses: Ethics, Philosophical Perspectives on Feminism and Gender, Life and Death
- Teaching Assistant, Philosophy Department, New York University (2002-2007):
Courses: Plato and Freud on Love and Sex, Ethics, Philosophical Perspectives on Feminism and Gender, History of Modern Philosophy

Recent Talks

- Ethics of Manipulation:
University of Leeds, Philosophy Department, December 2010
- Ethics of Food Policy:
Rutgers-Newark, Philosophy Department, April 2011
Berman Institute of Bioethics, Johns Hopkins University, December 2010
- Use of Placebos in Clinical Contexts:
Georgetown University, Center for Clinical Bioethics, January 2011
Johns Hopkins University, Undergraduate Bioethics Society, April 2010
Ethics Grand Rounds, Albany Medical College, January 2010
Johns Hopkins University, Berman Institute of Bioethics, December 2009
- Membership in Professional Associations: The American Philosophical Association; The American Society for Bioethics and Humanities; The New York Society for Women in Philosophy; The Society for Analytical Feminism

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AREAS

Specialization: Philosophy of Language, Feminist Philosophy, Epistemology
Teaching Competence: Social/Political Philosophy, Philosophy of Social Science, Critical Theory

EDUCATION

2009-current, PhD student, Philosophy, CUNY Graduate Center
2007-2009: PhD Student, Philosophy, Syracuse University
2003-2007: B.A. cum laude, Philosophy and English, Albion College

PAPERS PUBLISHED

Forthcoming, Dec. 2011: "The Bluths and the Bourgeoisie: Class in Arrested Development," in *Arrested Development and Philosophy*; Wiley-Blackwell; edited by Kristopher G. Phillips and J. Jeremy Wisniewski

PAPERS PRESENTED

September 2011: "Defective Contexts in Law: Forensic Linguistics in Police Interrogations and Sexual Assault Trial Testimony" for CUNY Social/Political Philosophy working papers group
September 2010: "Just Making Conversation: Speech Acts and Agenda-Setting" for New York Society for Women in Philosophy SWIPshop series

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

2009-2012: Steering committee, New York Society for Women in Philosophy SWIPshop workshop series
2011-2012: CUNY GC Philosophy Committee on Representation
Spring 2011: Co-organizer, CUNY GC Philosophy Graduate Conference
2009-2010: Colloquium Reception Coordinator, Syracuse University Philosophy Department
Spring 2009: Comments, Bill Cameron's "Pornographic Performers: Representations for Arousal and Moral Distinctions of Pornography," Syracuse University Graduate Philosophy Conference

OTHER SERVICE

October 2004-May 2007: Victim Advocate, Sexual Assault Services of Calhoun County, Battle Creek Health System, Battle Creek, MI.

HONORS AND AWARDS

2009-2010: University Fellow, CUNY Graduate Center

2007-2008: University Fellow, Syracuse University

2007: Jack Padgett Award for Excellent in Philosophy, Albion College

2006: FURSCA Fellow, Albion College

2006: Albion College Fellow, Albion College

TEACHING

Spring 2011 Grader, Rutgers-Newark Philosophy

Grader for Philosophy of Law (Ishani Maitra)

2010-current Instructor of Record, Brooklyn College Philosophy

Instructor of record for Knowledge, Reality, Values (CORC 1210)

Spring 2010 Grader, Baruch College Philosophy

Grader for Philosophy of Psychology (David Pereplyotchik)

Spring 2009, Teaching Assistant, Syracuse University Philosophy

TA for PHI 251: Logic (Mark Brown). Two sections of 15-20 students. Led recitation; graded homework and exams, managed grades.

Fall 2008, Teaching Assistant, Syracuse University Philosophy

TA for PHI 191: Introduction to Ethics & Value Theory (Laurence Thomas). Three sections of 25 students. Led recitation; graded homework and exams, managed grades.

REFERENCES

Available upon request.

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Education

- Ph.D. (in progress) **The Graduate Center at the City University of New York.**
Concentration: Ethics and Epistemology. Secondary Areas: Feminist and Political Philosophy. GPA: 3.82.
- Doctoral Certificate (in progress) **The Graduate Center at the City University of New York.**
Concentration: Women's Studies.
- B.A. **Bowdoin College.**
Self-Designed Major: Biomedical Ethics. Honors Thesis for the Departments of Philosophy and Biology: "Sex Selection, Reproductive Technology, and the Question of Moral Permissibility". GPA for major: 3.7.

Interests

Virtue ethics, relational ethics and care ethics, the intersection between empathy and epistemology, the intersection between ethics and epistemology, human rights and the feminist critique of human rights, women and gender studies (particularly relating to political philosophy and ethics).

Publications/Presentations

- **University of Illinois Graduate Student Conference in Philosophy.** Presenter. Paper: "Empathy as Knowledge: Realizing the Epistemic Content in Empathy". March 11, 2011

Teaching Experience

- **City College of New York:** Graduate Teaching Fellow. Sep 2010- Aug 2011
- Courses Taught: The Rational Animal. Teaching Assistant: Cities and Urban Life.
- **College of Staten Island:** Graduate Teaching Fellow. Sep 2009- Aug 2010
- Courses Taught: Introduction to Ethics.
- **City College of New York.** Adjunct Professor. Summer 2009
- Courses Taught: The Rational Animal.
- **City College of New York.** Spring 2009
- Teaching Assistant: Introduction to Philosophy.

Affiliations/Memberships

- **New York Society of Women and Philosophy (NYSWIP):** 2009-Present

Member.

- **NYSWIPshop:** Co-coordinator of monthly workshops. Summer 2010- Present
- **CUNY Graduate Student Conference in Philosophy:** Co-Organizer. Spring 2009
- **Reproductive Health Ethics Advisory Committee** at Maine Medical: Full Member. Participated in generating policies for Maine Medical Center that address ethical concerns in reproductive health. 2007-2008

Honors and Awards

- **CUNY Graduate Center.** Graduate Teaching Fellowship. Sep 2010- Aug 2011
- **CUNY Graduate Center.** Graduate Teaching Fellowship. Sep 2009- Aug 2010
- **Bowdoin College.** Cummings Prize in Philosophy. May 2007
- **Bowdoin College.** Sarah and James Bowdoin Scholar. May 2007
- The award is given to the 20 percent of all eligible students with the highest grade point average for the school year.

Research Experience

- **The Office of Clinical Ethics** at Maine Medical Center. Portland, ME. Research Intern: Assisted Director of Clinical Ethics with research in medical ethics, as well as with maintenance of clinical ethics website and organization of visiting speakers. Jul 2007 - Jul 2008

NYSWIP CALL FOR PAPERS

SWIPshop workshop series 2011-2012

Hosted at:
NYU Department
of Philosophy
5 Washington Pl.
New York, NY
10003

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Each workshop begins with dinner (provided by volunteers) and then we discuss a work-in-progress with the author.

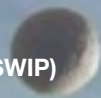
If you'd like to offer a paper-in-progress for discussion at a Fall workshop, please submit an abstract (approximately 750 words) to anne.barnhill@gmail.com by August 1, 2011. A CFP for our Spring session will follow late 2011.

If we have more submissions than workshop spaces, we'll prioritize submissions by junior scholars, especially graduate students, and select submissions with an eye to diversity of philosophical approaches.

For more information visit our
website at:
<http://nyswip.org/8.html>

To join SWIPshop,
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The New York Society for
Women in Philosophy (NYSWIP)
presents



Thursdays, 6:30 PM
NYU Philosophy Department
5 Washington Place, Second Floor

A new workshop series on philosophy, gender, and feminism

SWIPshop

**November
19th, 2009**

Ishani Maitra
(Rutgers):
"Subordinating
Speech"

**December 17,
2009**

Sarah-Jane Leslie
(Princeton):
"The Original Sin of
Cognition: Fear,
Prejudice, and
Generalization"

**January 28,
2010**

Ornaith O'Dowd
(CUNY):
"Care and Abstract
Principles"

**February 25,
2010**

Nancy Fraser (New
School):
"Marketization,
Social Protection,
Emancipation: To-
ward a Neo-
Polanyian Concep-
tion of Capitalist
Crisis"

March 25, 2010

TBA

May 27, 2010

TBA

To join the SWIPshop email list, email Anne Barnhill
at anne.barnhill@gmail.com. For more information
about SWIPshop, check out:
<http://nyswip.org/8/html>

For more information about other NYSWIP events,
see our website at: <http://nyswip.org>

New York Society for Women in Philosophy

SWIPshop

Meetings held at the NYU Philosophy Department, 5 Washington Place, New York, NY 10003, 6:30pm. See below for details (dinner, discussion, etc.)

Summer 2011 SCHEDULE:

Friday, June 17, 2011

Julia Nevarez, Kean University, "The Global Library"

Evelyn Burg, LaGuardia College and Queens College CUNY, "How was Analytic Philosophy Useful and/or Problematic for Feminist Thought?"

Wednesday, July 13, 2011

Rachel Fedock, CUNY Graduate Center, "The Caring Person: Care as a Virtue and the Relational Self"

Sophia Wong, Long Island University-Brooklyn, "When Does Caring for Family Members Become a Form of Child Labor?"

Thursday, August 18, 2011

Michel DeMatteis, CUNY Graduate Center, "Empathy and Knowledge"

Sonja Mönkedieck, "The Power of (De-)Construction"

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We start at 6:30 pm with dinner (provided by volunteers) and then discuss a paper (which has been distributed in advance) with the author. After the workshop, we adjourn to a nearby bar for drinks. Please feel free to meet us at 8:45 pm at the bar, if you can't make it to the workshop.

TO JOIN THE EMAIL LIST AND TO RSVP, SEND AN EMAIL TO ANNE BARNHILL (anne.barnhill@gmail.com). MAKE SURE TO RSVP IF YOU WANT DINNER! YOUR NAME WILL BE PUT ON A LIST WITH THE SECURITY GUARD AT:

NYU Philosophy Department
Washington Place, New York, NY 10003

September 30, 2010. [Rachel McKinney](#) (CUNY Graduate Center). "Just Making Conversation: Speech Acts and Agenda-Setting." Meeting on the 6th floor.

November 18, 2010. [Mark Alfano](#). "Virtue Presupposes Care." Meeting on the 6th floor.

December 16, 2010. [Sophia Wong](#) (Long Island University). "My Brother's Keeper: Siblings as Caregivers to People with Disabilities." Meeting on the 6th floor.

January 20, 2011. [Asha Bhandary](#). "Freedom to Care: A Procedural Solution to the Maldistribution of Dependency Work." Second floor seminar room.

February 24, 2011. [Jordan Pascoe](#). "Promiscuity, Personhood, and Protection: Some Thoughts on Kant and Infanticide." Sixth Floor.

April 14, 2011. Nathifa Greene. "A Shattered Self: Hypervigilance and the Disruption of Habit in Post-Traumatic Experience." Sixth Floor.

May 12, 2011. Sibyl Schwarzenbach. "Solidarity versus Civic Friendship: a Feminist Analysis". Sixth Floor.

2009-2010 Schedule

November 19, 2009. 6:30pm

- [Ishani Maitra](#) (Rutgers University), "Subordinating Speech"

December 17, 2009. 6:30pm

- [Sarah-Jane Leslie](#) (Princeton University), "The Original Sin of Cognition: Fear, Prejudice, and Generalization"

January 28, 2010

- Ornaith O'Dowd (CUNY), "Care and Abstract Principles"

February 22, 2010. 6:30pm NOTE: This is a Monday!

- [Nancy Fraser](#) (New School), "Marketization, Social Protection, Emancipation: Toward a Neo-Polanyian Conception of Capitalist Crisis"

March 18, 2010. 6:30pm

- [Kathleen Wallace](#), (Hofstra University), "The Relational Self"

May 27, 2010. 6:30pm

- Shaireen Rasheed (Long Island University), "Sexualized Spaces in Public Spaces: Islam, Women and an Ethics of the Erotic."