1. Workshop/Symposium APPLICATION FORM:

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Assistant Professor of Philosophy (pre-tenure) in Philosophy

philosophIA: Society for Continental Feminism, Annual Conference 2017

As I elaborate below, this international conference will bring leading scholars from interdisciplinary fields—especially feminist philosophers, feminist theorists, queer theorists, disability scholars, bioethicists, critical race theorists, postcolonial theorists, and social justice advocates—to our Boca Raton campus on 3/30, 3/31 and 4/1/2017, with all events free to FAU students, faculty, and staff. Along with internal FAU participation, over 80 participants will by flying in for this event on our campus, with too many names and institutions to name here; the full list is included in the conference program I have appended below, but highlights include:

- **Keynote Speaker:** Sara Ahmed, independent feminist scholar and writer
- **Teresa Brennan Memorial Panel,** featuring Jane Caputi (FAU), Kyoo Lee (City University of New York), and another invite TBD
- **Social Justice Plenary Panel,** featuring Shelley Tremain (independent scholar and coordinator of Dialogues on Disability), Devonya Havis (Canisius College), and Myisha Cherry (U. of Illinois-Chicago, currently a fellow at Harvard)
- **Queer Theory and Ethics: Rethinking Vulnerability**—panel featuring Jana Sawicki (Williams), Falguni Sheth (Emory), and Dianna Taylor (John Carroll U.), moderated by Lynne Huffer (Emory), followed by a workshop for student work (led by the panelists)
- **Active Intolerance Roundtable,** an offshoot of the Prison and Theory Working Group, on theories of mass incarceration and justice, featuring Natalie Cisneros (Seattle U.), Stephen Dillon (Hampshire), Andrew Dilts (Loyola Marymount U.), Andrea Pitts (UNC-Charlotte), Falguni Sheth (Emory), and Perry Zurn (U. Penn)
- **Panel organized by the Roundtable on Latina Feminism** (independent group)
- **Diversity workshop organized by Karen Leader** (FAU)
- **Environmental Justice Panel**—featuring Irene Klaver (U. of North Texas), Shaheen Moosa (North Central College), and Oli Stephano (Stony Brook U.)
- **Gender, Belonging, Agency and the Affective in Latin America**—panel on themes of hope, fear, and citizenship, featuring Cecilia Macón (U. of Buenos Aires), Susana Wappenstein (FLACSO-Ecuador), Virginia Villamediana (FLACSO-Ecuador)
- **Human, Body, Colony**—panel featuring new work on Fanon, postcolonial theory, and affect by Axelle Karera (Wesleyan U.), Emily Parker (Towson U.), Romy Opperman (Penn State), Kimberly Ann Harris (Penn State)
- **Book Panel:** Melinda Hall, *The Bioethics of Enhancement*, with responses by Shelley Tremain (independent scholar), Jane Dryden (Mount Allison U.), Ladelle McWhorter (U. of Richmond), Catherine Clune-Taylor (Princeton U.), and a reply to critics by Melinda Hall (Stetson U.)
2. PROPOSAL (5 Page Maximum):

1) Summarize the workshop/symposium. Include the research questions/research goals governing the workshop/symposium.

philosophia is an international feminist philosophical society with an annual peer-reviewed conference, started a decade ago by Kelly Oliver at Vanderbilt University to support feminist scholars regardless of their disciplinary homes. The organization has featured speakers on topics ranging from critiques of mass incarceration to feminist poetics, post-9/11 perceptions of Muslim women, issues concerning service dogs, and ethical relations to animals more broadly, to name just a few. The organization has a strong tradition of supporting junior scholars and graduate students in the field who may struggle to be heard in philosophy programs, the most male-dominated field in the humanities. As an organization, philosophia reflects the commitment of a generation of feminist scholars who, now in the mature years of their career, have sought to make the conditions of working and, indeed, of thinking better for the next generation. Following this link, you can see programs for previous conferences hosted by Vanderbilt, Emory, Penn State, Fordham, CU-Denver, and others, as well as mission statement and list of current board members: http://www.philosophiafeministsociety.com/

For the 11th annual conference, to be hosted primarily on our Boca Raton campus, I have developed the theme of “Affect and Social Justice” to honor the legacy of Teresa Brennan (1952-2003) at FAU—former Schmidt Distinguished Professor of the Humanities, founder of our groundbreaking PhD program, prominent feminist philosopher and advocate of engaged public scholarship. As my FAU faculty presenters demonstrate, this legacy of concrete engagement with questions of social and environmental justice has continued at FAU—Wendy Hinshaw in English will be presenting a digital project, “Why I Write Across Bars”; Karen Leader in Art History is organizing a workshop on institutional best practices around diversity and sexual harassment, connecting to the activist side of Ahmed’s work; Jane Caputi of Women, Gender, and Sexuality Studies will be delivering a plenary lecture and also screening her 2015 documentary, Feed the Green: Feminist Voices for the Earth. Over 80 scholars, faculty, and students will be coming to our campus from around the world this March 2017 to join in what many are anticipating will be an important conversation inspired by Brennan’s thought—urgent, in fact, right now for academics concerned with the future of social justice in our country.

Our keynote, Sara Ahmed has written popular and groundbreaking books in cultural studies, transnational feminism and queer theory, such as The Cultural Politics of Emotion (2004), Queer Phenomenology (2006), The Promise of Happiness (2010), and Willful Subjects (2014). Her blog can be found here: https://feministkilljoys.com/. Ahmed has also decided to launch her forthcoming book, Living a Feminist Life (Duke UP, 2017) at this conference. Writing at the intersections of queer and Muslim identity, her work is all the more significant in a cultural imaginary that tends to paint these identities as mutually exclusive. Based in the U.K., Ahmed
rarely travels to the U.S., so many important American scholars will be traveling to FAU specifically for the opportunity to see her speak and learn about this new work. In addition to our keynote speaker, I have worked with others in the field to plan several other sessions of interdisciplinary significance, as highlighted on the first page of this application and listed in the attached program; these make *philoSOPHIA 2017* more than an academic philosophy event.

The 2017 Call for Proposals—circulated early in 2016, with proposals due 11/15/16—welcomed projects concerning aspects of feminist philosophy, feminist theory, queer theory, critical philosophy of race, philosophy of disability, and continental philosophy more broadly, but it emphasized and specially invited new work on affective and emotive aspects of social justice—e.g. scripts that keep oppressive conditions in place (e.g. fear of the ‘dangerous individual,’ discomfort with queer, trans, and/or disabled bodies, complacency toward climate change), as well as those disruptive feelings (e.g. surprise, empathy, curiosity, and—arguably—shame) that might resist ‘stuck’ scripts. The CFP also invited proposals for our closed-session workshop, “Queer Ethics: On Vulnerability,” which presents an exciting opportunity for junior scholars and graduate students to dialogue with prominent feminist, queer, and postcolonial theorists on their work. The anonymous review submission process was competitive (40-50% acceptance), but the proposals were so excellent that I ended up making space for four or five panels simultaneously, where previous conferences have only had three concurrent sessions. Increasing the size of the conference specifically enabled me to include more voices and issues of concern to the FAU community. Prior to the event, information will be sent to FAU department heads and secretaries along with a request to announce the event and circulate program information widely to FAU students, staff, and faculty—again, for whom the open sessions will be free of charge.

2) Describe how this workshop/symposium will contribute to our understanding of and knowledge about this topic(s). Indicate what is innovative or novel about the proposed research that will derive from the workshop. How does the workshop/symposium contribute to the themes of PJHR?

As a multi-disciplinary conference that unites scholars, activists, and students across the humanities on questions of social and environmental justice, *philoSOPHIA 2017* has been designed from the start to be a PJHR event, with verbal support from PJHR in its earliest stages of planning. With the transition of PJHR institutional practices and new grant deadlines, I sought university support more broadly to meet early operational costs and reserve spaces, and I have been fortunate for the generosity of the Schmidt College of Arts and Letters, the Comparative Studies PhD Program, the Departments of Philosophy, Women, Gender, and Sexuality Studies (WGSS), Visual Art and Art History (VAAH), Languages, Linguistics, and Comparative Literature (LLCL), Communications, and the Agora Project. I have also turned to textbook companies, McGraw Hill and Pearson so far, for support in exchange for advertising in the conference program. While this support has been generous—totaling $9,750 confirmed thus
far—it does not meet the operating costs of the conference. At this late stage, I have carefully planned this event such that, in the worst case, the show ‘can still go on’ without the financial support of a PJHR Grant; this, however, would require that I raise onsite registration, risk failing to meet accessibility needs for disabilities, and offer no travel support for those with economic hardships. The conference will be considerably enriched with PJHR funding, specifically in making the event accessible to attendees. Furthermore, as an international conference now strongly associated with the FAU name, my hope is that PJHR will also want to be associated, as philoSOPHIA 2017 is drawing attention to FAU’s legacy of engaged public scholarship.

The conference draws together cutting edge work spanning the five signature themes of PJHR. Regarding the theme of Inequality and Social Inclusion, plenary speaker Devonya Havis writes on racism and forms of state-sanctioned racist violence, and plenary speaker Shelley Tremain works in disability studies on issues of discrimination and disadvantage. For our Environmental Justice and Sustainability theme, I am excited that my Philosophy Club undergraduates have dedicated their organizing and fundraising efforts to an Environmental Justice Panel, for which they have invited Irene Klaver (University of North Texas). FAU Professor Jane Caputi will also be screening and discussing her 2015 documentary, Feed the Green: Feminist Voices for the Earth as part of this panel. Relevant to the theme of Mindfulness and Peace, Celine Laboeuf (FIU) will present on practices of mindfulness and racialized bodily habits, and—at the intersection of Mindfulness and Sustainability—Shaheen Moosa will speak on persistent “indifference” to climate change and the cultivation of eco-feminist attention to the earth. On Conflict, Violence, and Genocide, prominent feminist philosopher Debra Bergoffen will present on “The Genocidal Politics of Rape-Shame”; presentations in the same panel include one on trauma survivors and the complications of agency, and another on sexual harassment policies in the university. Lastly, regarding Creative Expression and Social Change, philosopher/activist Ashley Williams (UNC-Charlotte) will present on elements of dance and performance theory in Black Lives Matter protests, Ximena Keogh Serrano (UC-Boulder) will speak on “Beating Archives: How Latin@ Artists Build Spaces to Recordar” and—in a panel on Creative Expression and the Prison Industrial Complex—PJHR Faculty Affiliate Wendy Hinshaw will present “Why I Write Across Bars.” I hope these can offer an initial suggestion of the broad range of issues addressed at the conference, and their relevance to PJHR themes.

3) What steps will you take to implement the workshop/symposium? What is the anticipated schedule for the workshop/symposium?

I have been working since 2015 to bring this conference to FAU, offering a proposal to the philoSOPHIA executive committee in May 2015 and, with their approval, developing the conference theme of “Affect and Social Justice.” I released a Call for Proposals early in 2016, which I circulated broadly in related academic circles. Since the November 15 deadline for
proposals, I have organized over 100 submissions and sent them for anonymous review to a six- 
person program committee that I independently organized—a mix of tenured professors, 
assistant and visiting professors, and graduate students from across the country, all engaged 
scholars working in relevant fields. Taking the rankings of my program committee into account, 
I was able to accept about 50% of submissions and, along with my invited speakers, keynote, and 
a few attending as moderators, over 80 people will be traveling here for the conference. Please 
see my draft of the full conference program for philoSOPHIA 2017, appended to this 
application. With my co-host Robert Leib (FAU), I have also reserved on and off-campus spaces 
for all conference events, designed a conference program (with as many as five panels running at 
once), reserved a conference block with the Boca Marriott hotel, organized transportation to and 
from the hotel, arranged for accessible spaces on campus, including FAU gallery spaces for 
receptions, and for coffee service, light refreshments, and other amenities.

4) How will you disseminate the results of the workshop/symposium? List names of the journals 
or publishers to which you might submit the results.

SUNY Press and Palgrave MacMillan have both expressed interest in publishing an edition of 
the proceedings from philoSOPHIA 2017, for which I would serve as Editor. At the conference, 
I will ask interested participants to revise and submit their papers for review within three months 
of the end of the conference; I plan to extend invited chapters to the keynote and plenary 
speakers as well. Please see the conference program for a list of these potential contributors.

5) Describe how the proposed the workshop/symposium will involve FAU faculty and graduate 
students. How will the workshop/symposium benefit the FAU community?

The scholars who will present their work at philoSOPHIA 2017 represent the vanguard voices 
in feminist philosophy and critical theories of race, gender, sexuality, and disability today, not 
only in America, but abroad as well. The range of offerings will be timely as well as broadly 
accessible to undergraduates and faculty alike. All faculty, staff, and students can attend 
conference events free of charge. Furthermore, though they need not pay, I nevertheless have a 
bundle of over a dozen eager student volunteers, both undergraduates and graduates, who want to 
be more involved with the operations of the event. Four of these students are currently applying 
to top Philosophy or WGSS programs with significant representation at the conference. Thus, 
this event will be generative for our students both in their present enrichment and in connecting 
them to where they want to go next. Our undergraduate and graduate students stand to benefit 
from this association with a well-known and international network of scholars and activists. And,

1 These included Ann Murphy (U. of New Mexico), Grayson Hunt (Western Kentucky U.), Sina Kramer 
(Loyola Marymount U.), Chris Ma (Villanova), Elisabeth Pacquette (UNC-Charlotte), and Robert Leib 
(FAU).
as I have repeated throughout this proposal, philoSOPHIA is an organization that has always showcased and supported the hard work of students and junior scholars across disciplines.

I believe a $7500 request is commensurate to the scale of this conference, which, if properly funded, will bring positive international recognition to the University and the PJHR within both academic and social justice communities. This is in addition to the benefit it brings to our graduate and undergraduate students, many of whose departments have already decided to lend a financial hand. Finally, I believe that this conference will reinforce (and, indeed, already is reinforcing) our reputation to a broader intellectual community as a place that encourages engaged academic work.
3. **BUDGET**: Below, please find my budget with expenditures for contractual services (including coffee and food services on campus, a dinner at the conference hotel, shuttle transport between the hotel and campus), as well as travel scholarships for students and under-employed faculty (a long-standing philoSOPHIA practice), and travel/honorarium costs for keynote Sara Ahmed and partial assistance for other plenary speakers. Following the projected budget, I offer justifications for each cost, listed in bulleted points below.

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Shortfall of Income (+9750) | -7,584

Requested Support - PJHR Workshop/Symposium Grant | $7,500

Justification for determination these figures, this grant may be used for:

- Travel costs for keynote Sara Ahmed and plenary speaker Shelley Tremain, both of whom are independent scholars and activists without institutional affiliation, and thus without institutional support to travel to philoSOPHIA

- Partial travel costs for plenary speakers Kyoo Lee, Devonya Havis, Myisha Cherry (who
have institutional affiliations but no institutional funding to attend this event)

- Commodities and contractual services related to the workshop/symposium, including:
  - Costs incurred relating to transportation between hotel and FAU campus conference site [contracted by A1A]
  - Food service related to conference attendance in keeping with the specific dietary requirements of all participants [contracted by Boca Marriott and Chartwells]
  - Costs incurred in furnishing the conference spaces with necessary and accessible furniture (head tables, podiums, etc., for the spaces chosen)
  - Printing costs relating to conference site organization and attendance, such as conference programs, directional signs, welcome poster, and printed visual material related to presentations for those with vision impairment and/or digital light sensitivity issues [to be contracted with on-campus printing facilities to the extent possible]
  - Rental of and/or retro-fitting spaces with lighting sources (i.e. switching out lightbulbs, disabling projectors) that do not result in either physical harm of exclusion of any participant (i.e. seizures, headaches, etc. due to light sensitivity) [to be contracted with the Marriott and University services to the extent possible]
  - Mitigation of costs related to shortfall agreements with the Marriott and other incidental costs relating to Marriott services and policies in the unlikely event they should incur (extremely unlikely based on easy-to-meet contract terms)
  - Unforeseen and/or unforeseeable costs relating to participant transportation, safety, and nutrition at the conference, based on a principle of equal access and participation for all.

**Registration:** $120 for full-time faculty, $50 for grad/adjunct

**Online Registration Before March 1:** $100 / $40

In addition to helping us meet all access requests, this PJHR Workshop/Symposium Grant will further increase the accessibility of the conference by making attendance possible for graduate students, unemployed or underemployed scholars for whom traveling to South Florida “in season” is a financial hardship. If PJHR funding can cover our existing shortfall for operating costs, then these conference registration fees will be able to go toward travel scholarships and reimbursements for expenses and debts incurred.
4. CURRICULUM VITA:

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EDUCATION
2014 Ph.D. Philosophy, Emory University
  Dissertation: “In What We Tend To Feel Is Without History: Toward a Feminist Ethics of Affect Scripts,” advised by Cynthia Willett
2011 M.A. Philosophy, Emory University
2008 B.A. Philosophy, Williams College | Cum Laude

ACADEMIC APPOINTMENTS
2014 - Assistant Professor, Department of Philosophy, Florida Atlantic University

RESEARCH AND TEACHING INTERESTS
Feminist philosophy; ethics and social justice; biomedical ethics; environmental ethics; philosophy of disability; social and political philosophy; history of philosophy

PUBLICATIONS
Articles:

Edited Volumes:
Co-editor of the 2012 SPEP Supplement (with Cynthia Willett and Anthony Steinbock) commemorating the 50th anniversary of SPEP in *The Journal of Speculative Philosophy*.

**Book Reviews:**


**Encyclopedia Entries:**

- “Queer Orientations,” *50 Keywords in Phenomenology*, ed. Gail Weiss, Ann Murphy, and Gayle Salamon, forthcoming with Northwestern Press, 2018

**Translations:**

- Contributor to the 2012 translation of Simone de Beauvoir’s “Must We Burn Sade?” in *Political Writings* (Beauvoir Series), ed. Margaret A. Simons and Marybeth Timmermann (University of Illinois Press, 2012).

**RESEARCH IN PROGRESS**

- *How We Tend To Feel* (book manuscript), preparing to send to Columbia UP in Jan 2017
- “The Seven Deadly Sins according to Teresa Brennan” (target journal: *Critical Inquiry*)
- “I Have Only Ever Written Fictions: Spinoza, Foucault and the Re-Scripting of Affect” (article, target journal: *Foucault Studies*)

**SELECTED PRESENTATIONS**

- Invited Talk on the Teresa Brennan Archive, "Archives Make History: The Pembroke Collections,” hosted by the Pembroke Center at Brown University, March 10, 2017
- “‘Here Be Dragons’: Police Brutality and the Imaginary-Affective Limits of the Moral Community,” to be given at the 2016 Society for Phenomenology and Existential Philosophy (SPEP), held in Salt Lake City (earlier version given at philoSOPHIA 2015 in Atlanta, and as an invited talk to the W.R. Crigler Institute at Ursinus College in 2015).
Philosophy Without Teachers Workshop held at Elon University, June 5-10, 2016.

- “Risk-Averse Bodies: Florida’s Baker Act and the place of “care” in mental healthcare,” given at Bodies of Care: Somaesthetics of Vulnerability in January 2016, held at FAU.
- “Curiosity-as-Care: Feminist Philosophies of Disability and the Ethics of Curiosity,” given at the Society for Philosophy and Disability (SPD), in conjunction with the 2016 Eastern meeting of the American Philosophical Association (APA) in Washington D.C.
- “Lynne Huffer’s Queer Ethics of Eros,” presented at the 2015 meeting of the Northeastern Modern Language Association (NeMLA), held in Toronto.
- “‘In What We Tend To Feel Is Without History’: Foucault, Genealogy, Affect,” presented at the October 2013 annual meeting of SPEP in Eugene, OR (Graduate Student Prize Winner), and at the May 2013 meeting of philoSOPHIA in Banff, Alberta.
- ”The Affective Power of Green”, presented at the International Association for Environmental Philosophy (IAEP), held at the 2012 Eastern APA in Atlanta.
- "Adorno's Return of the Repressed: On Nature, Mimesis, and the Figure of the Animal," given to the IAEP, held in conjunction with SPEP 2011 in Philadelphia.
- “Reading Butler Reading Beauvoir Reading Sade: On Ethics and Eros,” given at the annual meeting of SPEP in Montreal, November 2010.

TEACHING EXPERIENCE

- Florida Atlantic University (2014-present): Introduction to Philosophy (in-person and online), Feminist Philosophy, Philosophy of Emotion, Biomedical Ethics, Late Modern Philosophy, Philosophy of Literature, Senior Seminar: Ethics and Social Justice
- Emory University (2010-2013): Basic Problems in Philosophy, Introduction to Feminist Philosophy, Introduction to Ethics, Introduction to Philosophy and Literature
- Spelman College (Fall 2011): Honors Philosophy Seminar
- Ursinus College, Crigler Institute (Summers 2009-2013): Applied Ethics
HONORS, AWARDS, FELLOWSHIPS

- Research Grant (2016), Peace, Justice, and Human Rights Initiative, FAU (awarded to pursue archival research at Brown’s Feminist Theory Archive in July 2016)
- Course Development Grant (2016), Peace, Justice, and Human Rights Initiative, FAU (awarded to design a course in Ethics and Social Justice for the PJHR program)
- Participant Fellowship, “Philosophy Without Teachers” Residency, hosted by Elon University, June 5-10, 2016
- Center for Women at Emory Graduate Fellowship (Emory, 2013-2014)
- Graduate School of the Arts and Sciences Fellowship (Emory, 2008-2013)
- Undergraduate Awards: Lazlo Versenyi Award for outstanding graduating major in Philosophy going on to graduate school (Williams, 2008); Dean’s List (seven out of eight semesters, 2004-2008); Alumni Scholarship toward an unpaid internship in feminist non-profit work (Williams, 2006)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE AND LEADERSHIP

2016 - Executive Committee, Member-at-Large, philoSOPHIA
2015 - Program Committee, philoSOPHIA 2016 (Local Host in 2017)
2015 - Faculty Fellow, Peace, Justice, and Human Rights Initiative (PJHR)
2014 - Advisor for Philosophy Club at Florida Atlantic University
2013-2014 Advisor for Emory’s Production of The Vagina Monologues
2008-2013 Communications Officer for the Graduate Philosophy Society at Emory
2006-2008 Founding Board Member of the Williams Women’s Center
2005-2008 Student Coordinator for the Berkshire Food Project in North Adams, MA

PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

- Society for Phenomenology and Existential Philosophy (SPEP)
- philoSOPHIA: Society for Continental Feminism
- Society for Disability Studies (SDS)
- Society for the Philosophy of Disability (SPD)
- International Association for Environmental Philosophy (IAEP)
- American Philosophical Association (APA)
The means by which our sexuality produces the categories of our thought is pursued in The Way Out. In this study we will pursue another path. For as with the discussion has reached an intersection, the intersection is not located with social theories of ideology. The process by taking-up two themes which have dominated theories of ideology: 1) how it is that ideology itself (Althusser says this precisely, when he talks of ideology as material existence. the problem— as usual—is that we do
Acknowledgments:

PhiloSOPHIA exists to promote continental feminist scholarly and pedagogical development, and is committed to civic and community engagement. Continental feminist philosophy is construed broadly to include feminist work on major figures and themes from the continental philosophical tradition, as well as feminist work inspired by continental philosophy more generally.

philoSOPHIA: Society for Continental Feminism
http://www.philosophiafeministsociety.com/
Basic Conference Information:
Conference Schedule

Thursday, March 30th

Pre-Conference Panel on Affect and Disability Studies, 2-3:50pm, Location TBD
   Featuring Joel Michael Reynolds (Emory), Jennifer Scuro (College of New Rochelle), and TBD. *This panel is scheduled especially for FAU Philosophy majors, Philosophy Club, and undergraduates taking Biomedical Ethics this Spring 2017

Welcome and Registration opens at 5pm in Boca Marriott Lobby/Bar

Welcome Dinner at the Boca Marriott, 6:30pm

Plenary Panel in honor of Teresa Brennan to follow dinner
   7:30pm
   Speakers: Jane Caputi (FAU)
   Kyoo Lee (City University of New York)
   TBD
  
  9-11pm Reception and Cash Bar

Friday, March 31st

Coffee and Light Breakfast 8:15-9am

Friday, Session One: 9 – 10:30am

AH 205) Title TBD
   • Andrea Long Chu (New York University), Study in Blue: Affect, Trauma, Event
   • Ege Selin Islekel (Loyola Marymount University), Haunting Dead: Necropolitical Practices of Mourning

AH 209) Affect and Ecology
   • Oli Stephano (Stony Brook University), “Affect, Ethics, and Ecology”
   • Speaker TBD

CU 321) Politics and Grief
   • William Paris (Penn State), Black Grief and the Politics of Time
   • Jennifer Scuro (College of New Rochelle), The Politics of Grief

CU 321 A) Solidarity and Affect
   • Barbara Fultner (Denison University) Affect and Solidarity
   • Gary Lee Pelletier (York University), On Solidarity Wishes

CU 301) Feminist Theory, Response Ethics, and Affect
   • Shiloh Whitney (Fordham University), Two Feminist Theories of Affect Economies
   • Ellie Anderson (Muhlenberg College), The imaginary space between us: Response Ethics and Affect Theory
Friday, Session Two: 10:45am – 12:15pm

AH 205) Bodily Habits and Embodied Meanings
- Celine Laboeuf (Florida International University), Reforming Racializing Bodily Habits: The Practice of Mindfulness
- Jacob Rump (Boston University), Motivations beyond words: Affect Scripts and Embodied Meaning

AH 209) Disrupting and Challenging Norms
- Celiese Lypka (University of Calgary), Anxiety, Aliens, Alliances: Disrupting the Feminine through Divergence
- María de la C. Salvador López (DePaul University), Failing to Resign: Generative Failure and the Challenging of Norms

CU 321) Title TBD
- Joel Michael Reynolds (Emory University), The Silence of the Abled: Kristeva, Levinas, and the Sigarmahara 19
- Ally Peabody (UCLA), Would de-ableizing thought experiments destabilize philosophy?

CU 321 A) - Settler colonialism and the politics of truth-telling
- Anna Cook (University of Oregon), The Ethical Loneliness of Settler Denial
- Sarah Kizuk (Marquette University), Challenging Shame as a Motivator for Reconciliation

CU 301) Race/Politics/Sports Title TBD
- Jana McAuliffe (University of Arkansas at Little Rock), A taste for the political: aesthetics, race, and U.S. partisan politics
- Erin Tarver (Emory University), Bigger Than Football: Nostalgia, White Trauma, and Sports Fan Affect

Lunch on your own at FAU (on-campus options):
12:15 – 1:30pm

Friday, Session Three: 1:30 – 3:15pm

PA 101?? AH 205) Queer Theory and Vulnerability Panel
- Jana Sawicki (Williams College)
- Falguni Sheth (Emory University)
- Dianna Taylor (John Carroll University)

CU 321) Racist Epistemologies and Economies
- Mukasa Mubirumusoke (Emory University), Affect and the General Economy of White Supremacy
- Imge Oranli, (Koç University) Denial and Racist Hatred: Thinking through and beyond Epistemology
- Quin Rich (Emory University), White Shame as White History

CU 321 A) Panel - Gender, Belonging, Agency and the Affective in Latin America
- Cecilia Macón (University of Buenos Aires) Affect, Time and Action in the Early Argentinian Anarchist Feminism
- Susana Wappenstein (FLACSO-Ecuador), The Dangers of “Gender Ideology” in Colombia’s Conflict and Post-Conflict
- Virginia Villamediana (FLACSO-Ecuador), The Affective Dimension of Citizenship: Hope, Fear and Social Justice in the Citizens' Revolution of Ecuador
Friday, Session Four: 3:30 – 5:15pm

Location TBD, moderated by Andrea Pitts

- Emma Velez (Pennsylvania State University) "En Estos Tiempos de La Llorona, An Ethics of Our Time"
- Denise Meda (Mount Saint Mary's University) "La Mexicana and Lived Experience: Revisiting La Malinche and Mexicana Selfhood"
- Lori Gallegos de Castillo (Texas State University) "Affective Tools for Epistemic Aims: Loving Perception and Solidarity in Latina Feminist Philosophy"

AH 205) Environmental Justice Panel organized by FAU Philosophy Club

- Irene Klaver (University of North Texas), topic TBD
- Shaheen Moosa (North Central College), Indifference and Climate Change
- Speaker TBD

AH 209) Queer Theory Workshop

- Randi Nixon (University of Alberta) Pride and the Affective Politics of Laughter
- Erinn Gilson (University of North Florida), The Problems and Potentials of Vulnerability
- Tiffany Tsantsoulas (Penn State), Narrating Different Genres of the Vulnerable Human
- Stephanie Koziej (Emory University), In Search of Adult Erotic Tenderness

Friday, Session Four: 3:30 – 5:15pm, con’t.

CU 321) Panel: Affective Resistance in the Wake of Precarious Life

- Alice Everly (McGill University), Lies, Love and, Statistics: Building Coalition in Dark Times
- Omari Weekes (Williamette University), Sick and Tired and The Being of Sick and Tired
- Jasmine Wallace (Villanova University), From Despair to Rage: How should Black Lives Matter, Trans Lives Matter, and #SayHerName use Statistics?

CU 321 A) Refiguring Sexual Violence: On Grief, Shame, and Willing Otherwise

- Leila Whitley (University of Konstanz), Narratives of Harm: Sexual Harassment in the University
- Debra Bergoffen (George Mason/American), The Genocidal Politics of Rape-Shame
- Kit Connor (Miami University of Ohio), Willing Grief Otherwise

Keynote Lecture, Sara Ahmed: 5:30pm in PA 101

Reception to follow outside PA 101 in the University Galleries, 7-9pm
Saturday, April 1

Coffee and Light Breakfast, 8:30 – 9:15am

Saturday, Session One: 9:15 – 10:45am

AH 205)
- Heidi Samuelson (Sweet Briar College), Resentment, Populism, and Economic Injustice
- B. Tamsin Kimoto (University of Memphis and Emory University), Fielding Anger: From Universal Political Emotion to Contextual Political Affect

AH 209) Contagion and Abjection
- Abby Kluchin (Ursinus College), Fragile Readers: Textual Contagion in Kristeva and Duras
- Sofia Varino (Stony Brook University), Disassembling the Subject: Monstrous Leaks & Environmental Abjection in Todd Haynes’s Film Safe

CU321) Title TBD
- Ximena Keogh Serrano (University of Colorado at Boulder), Beating Archives, How Latin@ Artists Build Spaces to Recordar

CU 321 A) Mourning Title TBD
- Noëlle McAfee (Emory University), Fear of Breakdown and the Work of Mourning
- David Pena-Guzman (Johns Hopkins University) Primate Affects: Can Non-Human Animals Mourn?

CU 301) Title TBD
- Stephanie Holt (UNC-Charlotte), The Aesthetic Dimension of the Prison Industrial Complex: Rendering the Invisible Visible Through Art
- Wendy Hinshaw (Florida Atlantic University), Why I Write Across Bars

Saturday, Session Two: 11am – 12:30pm

AH 205) Karen Leader (FAU), Diversity Workshop w/ Sara Ahmed

AH 209) Title TBD
- Desiree Valentine (Penn State / Marquette Univesrity), Identities as Possibilities: On the Conceptual Structure of ‘Identity’ as Liberatory
- Sarah Lachance Adams (University of Wisconsin, Superior), Outline for a Political Phenomenology of Desire

CU321) Postcolonial Approaches to Affect
- Sujaya Dhanvantari (Concordia University), The Colonial History of Psychic Disaffection
- Namita Goswami (Indiana State University), invited speaker, Topic TBD

CU 321 A) Title TBD
- Ashley S. Williams (UNC-Charlotte), Black Bodies that Matter
- Ela Przybylo (Arizona State), Feeling Good: Queer / Feminist / Asexual Readings of the Women’s Movement

CU 301) Power and Surveillance
- Chloe Taylor (University of Alberta), Grotesque Power
- Shelley Park (University of Central Florida), Helicopter Moms and Smart Homes: Fear of the (M)other in the Surveillance State

Catered Lunch – free for all registered participants

Saturday, 12:30 – 2: Business Meeting in CU 301
Saturday, Session Three: 2 – 5pm (as needed):

AH 205) Frantz Fanon: Human, Body, Colony
- Axelle Karera (Wesleyan University)
- Romy Opperman (Penn State)
- Kimberly Ann Harris (Penn State)
- Emily Parker (Towson University)

AH 209) Roundtable on Latina Feminisms, more info TBD

Saturday, Session Three: 2 – 5pm, con’t.

CU 321) Affect and Political Action
- Cynthia Willett (Emory University), “The Belly Laugh: A Catharsis of Slut Shame and Other Negative Emotions”
- Marta Jimenez (Emory University), “Aristotle on Anger and Indignation as the Motives for Revolution”
- Katherine Howard (Emory University), “Shame, Responsibility, and ‘Being Moved’ to Act: Affect and Response in Butler”
- Taina Figueroa (Emory University), “‘Baby hair and afros,’ Communal Pride and Political Action”

CU 321A or PA 101??) Active Intolerance Roundtable
- Natalie Cisneros
- Stephen Dillon
- Andrew Dilts
- Andrea Pitts
- Falguni Sheth
- Perry Zurn

CU 301) Book Panel: Melinda Hall, The Bioethics of Enhancement
- Shelley Tremain
- Jane Dryden (Mount Allison University)
- Ladelle McWhorter (University of Richmond)
- Catherine Clune-Taylor (Princeton University)
- Response – Melinda Hall (Stetson University)

Social Justice Plenary Panel
Shelley Tremain, Devonya Havis, Myisha Cherry
5:30pm in PA 101

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