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Hypatia is a forum for cutting edge work in feminist philosophy. Since its inception in the mid-1980s, Hypatia has been a catalyst for broadening and refining feminist philosophy as well as an invaluable resource for those who teach in this area. Feminist philosophy arises out of diverse traditions and methods within philosophy and is also richly interdisciplinary in orientation.

Hypatia's commitment to the development of feminist philosophy entails that, in all its policies and practices, Hypatia actively reflect and engage the diversity within feminism itself, the diverse experiences and situations of women, and the diverse forms that gender takes across the globe. Promoting diversity within feminist philosophy and philosophy in general is thus one of Hypatia's core objectives.

We are committed to publishing articles that are broadly accessible. Hypatia serves as a resource for the wider women's studies community, for philosophers generally, and for all those interested in philosophical issues raised by feminism. Special Issue CFP

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Special Issue Call For Papers: Feminist Love Studies In The 21st Century

Guest Editors: Ann Ferguson (University of Massachusetts Amherst, U.S.) and Margaret E. Toye (Wilfrid Laurier University, Canada)

Hypatia: Journal of Feminist Philosophy is seeking contributions for a special issue on "Feminist Love Studies in the 21st Century." "Love Studies" marks a significant interdisciplinary interest over the last two decades in rethinking the concept of "love" as a distinct and important area of study. Thinkers across many disciplines are studying love as "love" rather than in terms of connected concepts such as "care" or "sexual desire," and claiming love as an important ethical, social, and/or political force. But how much are these studies being led by male and non-feminist scholars? Love in Western thought is often associated with women/the feminine, but has this rhetorical ploy made it more difficult for female and feminist thinkers to theorize love? Certainly, love played an important role in the work of early feminist thinkers, such as Mary Wollstonecraft and Simone de Beauvoir, and in some of the first radical feminist work of Shulamith Firestone and Ti-Grace Atkinson. But have feminist thinkers responded to recent love studies either by theorizing love as a negative and harmful part of women's lives or by focusing on the importance of one kind of feminized love, that is, care? What other aspects of love are important to examine from a feminist perspective?

This special issue, "Feminist Love Studies in the 21st Century," will feature feminist scholarship that contributes to the development of the newly claimed area of "Feminist Love Studies." While continuing to assess the harmful effects of patriarchal/colonial

conceptions of love, Feminist Love Studies stresses the consideration of love as a productive and creative force/connecting energy/ capacity, and while it does not abandon the consideration of "care," it emphasizes the consideration of love in its many other aspects.

Thinking about love is tied to thinking about connected concepts including, but not limited, to: identity, kinship relations, political solidarity/coalitions, bodies, sensation, matter, private/public, reason/emotion, and space/time. Rethinking feminist conceptions of love is therefore tied to 21st Century feminist rethinking of these concepts.

We welcome essays addressed to feminist philosophers as well as work across the disciplines. We particularly encourage contributions that are working in critical race, postcolonial, transnational, disability, queer, trans and animal studies. Questions authors may want to consider:

- Ontological questions: love as a thing vs. an action; ideal vs. non-ideal love; love and the posthuman; love in and across social locations, including gender, race, class, ethnicity, sexuality, nationality and ability; "love" vs. kinds of intersubjective love (e.g., romantic, erotic, parental, kinship love; love as friendship); love of the specific vs. the general (including love and political solidarity, love of the commons, love of nature, compassion, agape)
- Epistemological questions: love of/as theory (philos + Sophia ="love of wisdom"), methodologies for studying love, the centrality of love to feminist methods, love and feminist cartographies
- Political questions: a biopolitics/bioethics of love; love and labor/love as labor; love power; love in advanced capitalism; Western philosophy's borrowing from Eastern philosophies of love; the privileging of philosophies of love in Western/Northern nations v. non-Western/Southern nations
- Ethical questions: love as gift; love as reciprocity; love mediated through social media and electronic technologies v. face-to-face love; love as energy/creative capacity
- Aesthetic questions: love as the unrepresentable v. love as representation/ discourse; love as sensation
- Feminist studies of love and the new materialism: intersubjective human love vs. love of/by the nonhuman: e.g. animals, objects, the environment, matter; bios, zoë, and entanglement as theories of love; love as creative energy
- Feminist love studies in relation to feminist affect studies: love as affect, emotion, feeling, sensation, force; love's relationship to other affects/emotions.

Submission deadline: August 1, 2015

Papers should be no more than 8000 words, inclusive of notes and bibliography, prepared for anonymous review, and accompanied by an abstract of no more than 200 words. For details please see Hypatia's submission guidelines:

http://www.hypatiaphilosophy.org/Editorial/submission_guidelines.html Please submit your paper to: https://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/hypa. When you submit, make sure to select "Special Issue Feminist Love Studies" as your manuscript type, and also send an email to the guest editors Ann Ferguson and Margaret Toye at femlovestudies@gmail.com indicating the title of the paper you have submitted.

Hypatia Diversity Grants

Hypatia is pleased to announce a small grants program for individual scholars and diversity projects. Read more (and check out our Author Interviews) under <u>Feminist</u> <u>Philosophy Connections</u>

Climate Change Online Forum

In Hypatia 29.3, a special issue on Climate Change, feminist philosophers Chris Cuomo (author of *Feminism and Ecological Communities: An Ethic of Flourishing*) and Nancy Tuana (author of *Feminism and Science*) focus critical attention on one of the most pressing social and environmental issues of our day. Policy makers have recently begun to acknowledge the disproportionate impacts of climate change on women and disadvantaged communities, but feminist analyses of the complex epistemic and political dimensions of climate change, as well as its causes and effects, are urgently needed. This special issue initiates a necessary conversation that will deepen our understanding and help identify promising opportunities for positive change. Co-editors Cuomo and Tuana have invited scholars and activists working at the forefront of

feminist climate justice to share their perspectives. Watch the interviews online, and join the co-editors in an open forum on issues on <u>August 18-22, 2014</u> on the <u>Philosopher's Eve</u>.

Author Interviews

Hypatia is pleased to announce the release of author interviews. We've asked authors to comment on their articles and offer some additional thoughts for future generations of feminists. These short videos, aimed at a general audience, are a wonderful accompaniment to the articles for undergraduate and graduate courses. If you are interested in doing an author interview and have plans to be in the Philadelphia area, please contact us! We need a few weeks notice but we'd love to include you in the Hypatia video interview offerings. Contact the editor at <u>editor@hypatiaphilosophy.org</u>. A full list of our available interviews is available under the News tab: <u>Feminist Philosophy Connections</u>.

Exploring Collaborative Contestations: Call For Papers! May 28-30, 2015 The Hypatia Conference At Villanova

We are happy to announce the call for papers or panels for the Hypatia 2015 Conference. This year's theme, *Exploring Collaborative Contestations*, aims to create a space for diverse perspectives, difficult conversations, and marginalized voices within feminist philosophy. We welcome papers and panel proposals on topics that address: a commitment to diversity, broadly construed; an openness to disagreement among feminist philosophers within and across various disciplines, subfields, and theoretical orientations. Submissions on any topic in feminist philosophy will be considered. **Deadline for submission of 250-500 word proposal for paper or panel: January 1, 2015.**

Suggested topics include

- Exploring intersectionality: race, ethnicity, sexuality, gender, social class, disability
- Engaging disability studies within philosophy: ethics, politics, epistemology, metaphysics
- Exploring new connections with philosophies of race and ethnicity
- Theorizing LGBTQ coalitions among philosophers and within philosophy
- Working through and across borders of disciplines: interdisciplinarity, transdisciplinarity, and multidisciplinarity
- Building on constructive disagreements within feminist philosophy
- Exploring new connections for feminist theorizing: activism, youth movements, transnational alliances
- Challenging philosophical subfields
- Occupying: resistance and repercussions in the profession

Additional features of the Hypatia 2015 Conference:

- Professional workshops on publishing feminist philosophy in journals, anthologies, books, blogs, and more hosted by the Hypatia Local Board.
- Held in conjunction with the 2015 American Philosophical Association Committee on the Status of Women Conference on Diversity

meeting.

- The APA Diversity Summit, May 29, 2015 during the conference!
- · Workshop on sexual harassment and bystander training.
- APA/CSW Site Visit Training: May 31st at Villanova.
- Modest travel grants available for presenters in need.

Conference website: <u>http://www1.villanova.edu/villanova/artsci/hypatiaconference/</u>.

Accessibility planning in action – please contact conference coordinator. editorialassistant@hypatiaphilosophy.org

Co-sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences, Villanova University and the APA Committee on the Status of Women.

Presenters are encouraged to submit papers to Hypatia: A Journal of Feminist Philosophy after the conference. The Hypatia Editorial Office is committed to implementing rapid review for all papers affiliated with the conference.

Diversity Essay Prize

February 1, 2015 submission deadline

We invite submissions for the 2015 Hypatia Diversity Essay Prize. This prize is awarded biennially for the best essay, previously unpublished, written by a graduate student, postdoctoral fellow, or non-tenured faculty member that embodies a feminist, intersectional approach in a philosophical analysis combining categories of identity (e.g., gender, class, disability, ethnicity, nationality, race, religion, sexuality). In addition to being published as the winning Diversity Essay in *Hypatia*, the winning author(s) will receive \$500. Essays of high quality, but not titled with the award, will also be considered for publication.

The Diversity Essay Prize committee warmly encourages essay submissions! Please submit essays at the *Hypatia* Manuscript Central Submission Site. When you submit your essay, make sure to select "Diversity Essay Prize" in the drop-down menu, and also note in the cover letter that the submission is for the diversity essay prize.

The Diversity Prize Committee is chaired by Linda Martin Alcoff and includes Ladelle McWhorter and David Haekwon Kim. If you have any question you may contact either the Editorial Offices at <u>Hypatia@villanova.edu</u> or Linda Martin Alcoff at <u>Imartina@hunter.cuny.edu</u>.

Please prepare manuscripts in accordance with submission guidelines for Hypatia.

HYPATIA Honor Roll

As we move to staggered Editorial and Advisory Board terms, it is more important than ever to recognize the extraordinary community of feminist philosophers who first made *Hypatia* a reality, and have since built it into the remarkable journal that it is today -- as members of editorial teams and as special issue guest editors, as Associate Editors and as members of the Editorial and Advisory Boards. So we've compiled a *Hypatia* HONOR ROLL: a list of everyone identified on the masthead of the journal as having served in these various capacities since *Hypatia* was founded in 1983, with their roles and their terms of service.

- Check out the <u>Honor Roll!</u> Let us know if we're missing anyone, or missing dates and terms of service.
- WARM thanks *Hypatia* affiliates for all you've done, and continue to do, to ensure that *Hypatia* thrives!

HYPATIA Reviews Online

We are pleased to announce that HRO - the new online venue for *Hypatia* book reviews – is now up and running! We launch HRO with five new *Hypatia* book reviews and a very full archive of past reviews: a set of reviews that appeared online in 2004, and links to all the reviews since published in regular issues of the journal. HRO is open

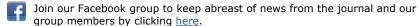
access; all HRO reviews are available online at: http://hypatiaphilosophy.org/HRO

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If you're interested in reviewing for HRO, or can recommend books for review, please contact the *Hypatia* Book Review Editor, either directly or through the *Hypatia* Editorial Office.

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