This has been a good year with a nearly full contingent of faculty, although we have missed our once and future Chair, Randy Curren. We welcomed two new faculty members, Alison Peterman and Brett Sherman to the department, who are wonderful in every way. All year the philosophy corridor of Lattimore hummed with the buzz of conversation and even laughter. Ralf Meerbote has retired but happily has not disappeared from the hall. His retirement, nevertheless, gave us an occasion for having a conference on Kantian Studies. His former students gave excellent papers and then after serious debates about fine points of interpretation, we all ate and drank into the night. Alas, we will have a second retirement this year: John, you will be sorely missed.

The business of the department went on seamlessly. Undergraduates were well advised by William FitzPatrick and graduate students by Earl Conee. Alyssa Ney once more organized a dynamite colloquium series. The graduate admissions committee (Brad, Alyssa and Alison) did a great job recruiting new students. The graduate students hosted the 7th Biennial Rochester Graduate Student Epistemology Conference. The undergraduates met weekly for very lively, crowded sessions of the Philosophy Council. Two CWP awards went to students who had written papers in philosophy courses—the winner was Conor Dwyer Reynolds (“An Illusory Eclipse: The State as a Mediate Variable in the Conflict Between Science and Religion”) and Jessica Sheng (“The Epistemological Question: Mind but no Matter?”) was one of two honorable mentions. Our administrator Amy Bray did her usual amazing job of keeping all of us on track and on time.

John Bennett Retires

John Bennett, Senior Lecturer of Philosophy, first joined our department in 1985-86 as a Post-doctoral Fellow. Fortunately he has remained on our faculty ever since. He earned his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 1975. Besides the UR, he has also taught at UCLA, Michigan and Cornell. In our department, he has not only taught numerous undergraduates over the years, he has also directed Honor theses and served on Graduate Examining Committees. For years, John has also been the department’s computer guru.
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**2014 Colin and Ailsa Turbayne International Berkeley Essay Competition**

The late Professor and Mrs. Colin Turbayne established a biennial International Berkeley Essay Prize competition in conjunction with the Philosophy Department at the University of Rochester. The 2012 winner was “Berkeley's Conception of Causal Power”, by Thomas Curtin, a recent PhD graduate from Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland.

The next deadline for submitting papers is November 1, 2014. The winner will be announced March 1, 2015 and will receive a prize of $2,000. Copies of the winning essays will be sent to the George Berkeley Library Study Center located in Berkeley’s home in Whitehall, Newport, RI. Submissions should be sent to: Chair, Department of Philosophy, University of Rochester, PO Box 270078, Lattimore Hall 532, Rochester, NY 14627-0078 or philadmin@philosophy.rochester.edu. Please see our website for details regarding essay specifications.

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**2012-13 Events**

**COLLOQUIA SERIES**

Susanna Siegel (Harvard)
Erin Taylor (Cornell)
Shamik Dasgupta (Princeton)
John Bennett (Rochester)
Alan Baker (Swarthmore)
Barry Lam (Vassar)
Alan Hajek (Australian National)
Brad Inwood (Toronto)
James Dreier (Brown)

**7th BIENNIAL GRADUATE EPISTEMOLOGY CONFERENCE**

Michael Huemer (Colorado)
Trent Dougherty (Baylor)

**THE HUMANITIES PROJECT: OBSERVATION**

Peter Dear (Cornell)
Jimena Canales (Harvard)
Lorraine Datson (Max Planck Institute for History of Science)
John Bennett

I am retiring. I want to express my immense gratitude to all those, present and past, staff, faculty, and students, who have made my time at the University of Rochester so wonderful. Many thanks to you all.

Noell Birondo


Earl Conee

This past academic year I have participated in the usual combination of teaching, research, and service, culminating in a newsletter entry. This entry has the usual variation in content as a result of the addition of a further note about that. It would be unusual not to add a bit more, and I have. It would be unusual not to end it about here, and I have.

Randall Curren

After nine consecutive years as department chair, I have been taking a break and enjoying my first research leave since 1999, as the Robert and Ginny Loughlin Founders Circle Member for 2012-13 at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton. The IAS is a lovely and nearly carefree place to live for a year, and it has been wonderful to have the freedom to connect thoughts day after day and write for long stretches with little distraction. Far and away the largest distraction has been the offer of the first professorship established by the Royal Institute of Philosophy in London and an associated professorial chair in a research center at the University of Birmingham, where I’ll be in residence four weeks each year beginning this May. I have limited my travel in the interest of writing this year, but spoke last July at a conference in Berlin, at a workshop in Syracuse in August, at an environmental studies conference in Oakland in October, in the School of Social Science at the IAS in November, at NYU in the Environmental Studies program and at meetings in Oxford, in March. In June I have invited lectures at a conference on moral education hosted by the philosophy department at Northwestern, a conference on the intellectual virtues and education at Loyola Marymont in Los Angeles, and at the Fifth International Self-Determination Theory Conference at the UR, June 27-30th.

Richard Dees

This year, I became chair of the Steering Committee for Public Health-Related Majors, a program begun in 2009 that includes majors in Epidemiology, in Health Policy, in Health, Behavior, and Society, and in Bioethics. As part of my many administrative duties for the program, I supervise students doing honors research and students who participate in health sciences internships in Europe.

My research continues to focus on transplant issues and newborn screening, as well as on broader issues about harming the dead. I also continue to work on many ethics committees at the hospital and elsewhere, and I have now become a part of the regular faculty in the Division of Medical Humanities and Bioethics at the Medical Center.

William FitzPatrick

Starting this summer I will be joining Ethics as an associate editor, which will be a lot of work but of a very rewarding kind. I continue to serve as undergraduate adviser for the department, and chaired the committee formed this year to overhaul the university’s student code of conduct, which was very interesting. My research has continued to focus on defending ethical realism against evolutionary debunking
arguments, with presentations on this topic at Purdue, Toronto, UNC and UNF (a keynote for their student conference, at the invitation of recent graduate alumnus Jon Matheson), and two forthcoming publications on the topic. I’ve also been working more on the Doctrine of Double Effect, a critique of neo-Kantian Constitutivism, and development of robust non-naturalist ethical realism. I’ll be doing a workshop this summer at the University of Michigan on morality and the empirical sciences.

Alyssa Ney

This was another productive and fun academic year. My edited volume on the wave function finally appeared, allowing me to get back to working on some topics in metaphysics and philosophical methodology that are dear to my heart. Some old papers finally appeared in print, I gave some talks, and the paper Kate Phillips and I wrote after my metaphysics of quantum mechanics class was accepted. I really enjoyed my graduate seminar on introspection. I am looking forward to the beautiful Rochester summer and reading groups on metaphysics and the philosophy of space-time.

Alison Peterman

My first year has been great, and I am so delighted to have such wonderful colleagues and students. I have been working on a variety of mostly Spinoza-related articles, one of which was published in the December 2012 issue of the Leibniz Review. In October I participated in a workshop at the Rotman Institute in London, Ontario on the mathematization of nature in early modern natural philosophy, I commented on a talk at this year’s UNYWEMP workshop at Cornell, and I presented a paper on Spinoza’s account of space at the Pacific APA (which also happened to be my first time in California). My teaching has been a pleasure, and this semester I enjoyed enthusing about monads in PHL 202 and learning with our majors in a seminar on the philosophy of perception, as well as participating in an interdisciplinary course on the Reformation.

Brett Sherman

This past year was like a ribbon of joy wrapped around a butterfly of wonder. Attached to the butterfly’s legs are little buckets of inspiration that serve to strengthen its wings of motivation. With an unyielding perseverance, the butterfly soars into the forever unknowable future, its bravery and its beneficence a guiding beacon of determined self-approbation. Also, I co-edited a book on metasemantics and wrote a paper on the semantics and pragmatics of ‘hopefully’.

Matthew Frise

This year I organized the 7th Biennial Rochester Graduate Epistemology Conference, completed my writing seminar, presented at the Pacific APA, and had my paper “The Mad, Bad, or God Argument Explained” accepted for publication in Religious Studies. All the classes I took and sat in on were excellent. This was my second and last year as Graduate Student Representative to the faculty. Currently I’m putting together a dissertation proposal on memory and epistemic justification. It’s been a great third year!

Jarod Sickler

"My first year in the program has been great, and our transition to Rochester life has been relatively smooth. I'm thankful for the chance to continue graduate work here with the great group of faculty and students. Also, my wife and I are expecting our second child in mid-December. At least I won't have any papers due around then!"

Jannai Shields

“This is my first year in the philosophy department, and it's been a good year. I've enjoyed making friends in the department and classes have been both enjoyable and helpful. In addition, my wife and I are expecting our first child this summer, and so we are excitedly
preparing ourselves for the new addition to the family."

**Ph.D. Graduate Admissions Fall 2013**

Kolja Keller (Western Michigan)  
Michah Richey (Western Michigan)  
James Otis (Western Michigan)  
Nathanael Smith (Western Michigan)  

**M.A. Awarded 2012-13**

Kathryn Phillips  

During the past year, two of my books have appeared. *David Hume: Platonic Philosopher, Continental Ancestor* delivers on its title, and to my surprise most of the early notices have been positive (though I’m watching my back at all times). The second, *The Thought of John Sallis: Phenomenology, Plato, Imagination* should bring some pleasure to my side of philosophy just as it should go unnoticed to yours. I took Lewis White Beck’s graduate Kant seminar in ’72, in which (among other things) he railed against “Buddhism, Existentialism, and all that other nonsense.” His remark made in passing that Heidegger had a few interesting things to say about the Schematism in *Kant and the Problem of Metaphysics* led me permanently astray from the Anglo-American path to which I never looked back. I saw Professor Beck at Kant congresses after leaving the area, and he surprised me and honored me by saying that he was keeping in touch with my writings—this even after he lost his sight.

I have also published and presented a variety of papers in many venues from Cork, Ireland to Shanghai, China, with Freiburg Germany serving as an annual stop. This summer I will present a paper in which I prove incontrovertibly that Kant was/is a beautiful writer. In that paper, I will also attempt to murder—or at least to ruin—Derrida and the rest of the recent French babblers.

The analytic education I received at the U of R has always served me well, and I am grateful for it beyond my powers of expression.

**Jay McCrensky (BA 1970)**

In the past year I have completed and published my landmark work interpreting Judaism through Kabbalah. The book presents a new understanding of Kabbalah, as a theology and mysticism of receiving Divine emanations. *Receiving Holiness* reinterprets Jewish prayer, holiday celebration, Sabbath observance and life cycle rituals from the Kabbalah tradition and sources. The book is available on Amazon for $15 and I welcome any comments, thoughts and of course acclaims for the book's publicity.

Jay McCrensky, Ph.D., Visiting Professor, Philosophy and Religious Studies Department, St. Mary's College of Maryland, 240-235-6060, jmccrensky@aol.com.

**David Shafer (BA 1965)**

Ever since getting my Bachelor's degree in philosophy (U of R 1965), with a double major in optics too, I have greatly valued the training in critical thinking that philosophy represents. For the last 47 years I have designed camera lenses, unusual telescopes (one was on the Cassini spacecraft's voyage to Saturn as well as to the asteroid Vesta), microscopes, etc. and have over 125 patents in this field. Thinking outside the box and exposing and questioning hidden assumptions is key to invention and nothing prepares one for that like a background in philosophy. My daughter is the 4th generation of women to go to the U of R and
Charles E. Cardwell (PhD 1972)

Another year gone by and I still love teaching and the other things I do. I spent June in Paris teaching intro to ethics under the auspices of the Tennessee Consortium for International Education. Though the city where I did most of the research for my dissertation has changed much, it's still Paris! At the Tennessee Philosophical Association Annual Meeting, I read a paper concerning puzzles that arise when we consider invalid or non-cogent arguments; I also got drafted to serve an eighth term as Secretary of that organization. Our Pellissippi State philosophy program continues to grow even though enrollment for the college overall has hit a plateau. It is a great pleasure still to offer jobs, albeit as adjuncts, to struggling philosophers.

Loretta M. Kopelman (PhD 1966)

Hello everyone:

The Washington DC area is wonderful for those of us working in bioethics. I enjoy the students and colleagues at Georgetown University where I so some teaching at the medical school and the Kennedy Institute of Ethics. As a Consultant to the Pediatric Ethics Subcommittee of the Pediatric Advisory Committee of the FDA, I help evaluate controversial pediatric research proposals. I also serve on the Ethics Advisory Panel of the Adolescent Medicine Trials Network for HIV/AIDS Interventions at NIH. I am still a member of the Joint Colloquium held by Bioethics Center at NIH and the philosophy departments of George Washington and Georgetown University. I still serve on the Ethics Committee of Inova Fairfax Hospital and on many editorial boards. In October I took part in a tribute to the late Bernard Gert at the American Society for Bioethics and Humanities by giving a talk entitled, “On Gert’s End-of-Life Policy Proposals.”

Arthur and I enjoy family, friends, travel and the DC area. I am also part of an active group of painters.

Richard Legum (PhD 1981)

I continue to teach Philosophy at Kingborough Community College (CUNY) as part of my punishment for leaving the field and spending 28 years in information technology. Teaching full time at a community college is really teaching full time; 5 classes per semester (3 different courses). As I proceed through the process of recollecting (like the slave boy in the *Meno*) philosophy, I have been working on teaching Philosophy in a hybrid mode (a combination of meeting face-to-face and online work). I have produced several series of YouTube lectures in introductory course in Ancient & Modern Philosophy, as well as Informal Logic. If you have time to take a look at the YouTubes (see: http://www.youtube.com/user/LegumPhilosophy/videos?flow=grid&view=1 ), and forward you criticisms, comments, and suggestions to me at rich.legum@gmail.com. When viewing them please bear in mind that the audience is Community College students (many of whom are ill equipped to deal with college level material).

James Lesher (PhD 1967)

Jim Lesher reports from Chapel Hill that the forces of darkness have so gerrymandered the state of North Carolina’s voting districts that the Republicans now control the state legislature, even though the democratic candidates received a larger number of votes. Our newly elected Governor has chosen not to participate in Obamacare, thereby depriving roughly 500,000 citizens of access to affordable health care. As an op-ed in today's News and Observer put it: "The brigands are in charge".

On the Voltaire/Candide principle that when things go bad one must cultivate one's own garden, he has decided to focus his energies on his UNC teaching duties in philosophy and
classics. It would also be nice if he were to finish the book on Heraclitus' influence on modern poetry he has been working on for the past several years.

**Eric Mack (PhD 1972)**

Mary Sirridge (Professor of Philosophy at LSU and Eric Mack (Professor of Philosophy at Tulane University) are both on sabbatical leave this semester which they are spending as Visiting Scholars at Liberty Fund in Indianapolis. They both continue to work hard at their academic posts and backpack hard in the western U.S. mountains during the summers (and in the Norwegian mountains last summer). Their son, Josh, is practicing all manner of law in southwest Colorado and their daughter, Rebekah, is completing her second year of a residency in internal medicine at the Michigan State Veterinary College.

**Raymond Martin (PhD 1968)**

Still wintering in Bradenton, Florida and summering in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. A lot of golf, a lot of communing with nature, a little writing. Life is good.

**Jonathan Matheson (PhD 2010)**

It’s my third year in Florida, and I am starting to adjust to the climate. I certainly don’t miss shoveling snow. This year I organized two conferences: the 1st Annual Southeastern Epistemology Conference, and the 16th Annual Northeast Florida Student Philosophy Conference. I was also the Ethics Bowl coach for the University of North Florida. Our team advanced to the national competition in San Antonio and we finished 14th in the nation. I have also been working on co-editing a volume on the ethics of belief that is under contract at Oxford University Press. Aside from professional news, my wife and I are in the process of adopting a little girl from Ethiopia and are looking forward to our family growing some more.

**Kevin McCain (PhD 2012)**

"This has been a very exciting year for me. In July I moved to Birmingham, AL to take up a one-year position as a visiting assistant professor at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. In February I accepted an offer for a tenure track position at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, which begins this August. In addition to teaching various philosophy classes I have presented at a few conferences this past year and I have written some philosophy papers. Additionally, I have learned that I greatly prefer winter in Birmingham to winter in Rochester!"

**Bo Mou (PhD 1997)**

One major project that was completed in 2012 is an anthology volume (co-edited with Richard Tieszen) *Constructive Engagement of Analytic and Continental Approaches in Philosophy: From the Vantage Point of Comparative Philosophy*. Exploration of the relation between analytic and “Continental” approaches in philosophy is not new. What distinguishes this book from the previous work is its vantage point of comparative philosophy and its goal of cross-tradition constructive engagement, as highlighted in its title. The contributing authors to this collective research project include: Christian Beyer, Lajos L. Brons, Tommy Lott, A.P. Martinich, Todd May, Bo Mou, Søren Overgaard, David Woodruff Smith, Graham Priest, Richard Tieszen, Mary Tiles, Sandra A. Wawrytko, Mario Wenning, Marshall D. Willman. My own contribution essay to the volume is “On Daoist Approach to the Issue of Being in Engaging Quinean and Heideggerian Approaches”. The book comes out in May 2013 (Brill).

**Jeffrie Murphy (PhD 1966)**

My fourth collection of essays (PUNISHMENT AND THE MORAL EMOTIONS--ESSAYS IN LAW, MORALITY, AND RELIGION) was published by Oxford University Press in 2012. It contains the essays that formed the basis for the Stanton Lectures that I earlier delivered at the invitation of the Divinity Faculty at The University of Cambridge. The journal
CRIMINAL LAW AND PHILOSOPHY has scheduled a symposium on the book that will contain several essays by distinguished criminal law theorists and a response from me. This assumes, of course, that I will not drop dead before then. (I will be 73 this year.) I have so far resisted retirement since I still enjoy what I do and can still (I think) do it competently. If this is not true, students and colleagues have so far been too kind to tell me. I am so alienated from the corporate values that increasingly dominate my university—values that place less and less emphasis on the traditional humanities—that I am also inclined to hang on just to keep some of those values alive for a bit longer. Even academic publishing is not what it once was since the production job done on my most recent book was very disappointing. Rather than doing it (I think) in house as in the past, the publisher outsourced production to some foreign country in which the task was assigned to someone so careless that I was caused an enormous amount of trouble before I could get a set of proofs competent enough that I could correct them. I sometimes suspected that the person who did the job might have been a part time employee in Somalia who did book production in the spare time he had left over from his full time job as a pirate. No doubt economic necessity now forces even quality academic publishers to outsource production, but it can make the process far less than ideal.

Nathan Nobis (PhD 2005)

This year as been full of a highly diverse set of activities, most of which fall under the category of "applied" and/or "public" philosophy. At Morehouse college I'm involved in interdisciplinary teaching and/or research efforts with biology, environmental studies and some faculty interested in sex and gender-related studies. My school is a historically black college and I am encouraged to explore racial aspects of philosophical issues, which I have done with both topics in ethics and philosophy of religion. Last semester I contributed to an interdisciplinary Philosophy of Science class and this semester I have Philosophy of Education, but most enjoy teaching my Introduction to Ethics class. I hope to, this summer -- after way too many years of saying this -- finally complete a short moral argument evaluation workbook / textbook that I've developed out of that class: something like Rich's "Reason and Argument" but with an ethics focus. I have a small position at Morehouse Medical School which has led to bioethics and public health ethics teaching and some interdisciplinary research collaboration with scholars and practitioners from a variety of schools and fields. I periodically teach an online ethics and animals course for the Humane Society of the US. I have also developed an interest and gained certification in a version of "philosophical counseling" known as Logic-Based Therapy. This approach to therapy is basically "argument analysis meets personal and emotional challenges," and is similar to mainstream cognitive therapies. I've also developed an interest in some aspects of family law and am interested in learning more with the hope of changing some common gender-based injustices.

I am happy to be able to apply my Rochester-honed skills of thinking carefully and critically about challenging issues to such a wide range of academic and professional areas!

Carl David Steen (1987)

I continue (26 years) in my utterly thankless (if you’re wrong, you’re wrong and if you’re right, you’re lucky) day job of predicting interest rates for teacher pension funds, state treasurers, and non-profit organizations. They value what I do, but I haven’t seen a raise in 10 years working for a very small company (when what you do is seen to be wrong or lucky, there is always the prospect of someone else trying their hand for even less), but if I left, hundreds would be applying for my job, an indication both of current economic conditions in the private sector and the immense desirability of the work for the capitalist true believers of the world.

I also continue as on-going (13 year) president of one of the five major economic clubs in NYC. My club, the oldest of its kind (immediate post-war), like the others used to be a luncheon club with invited officials as speakers and a current $50-member/$80-invited-guest attendance fee. I converted the club to an evening discussion
group with free attendance open to the public,
and with both an e-mail invite list and open
access by website.
We meet in NYC hotel lobby bars (currently the
InterContinental, 48th and Lex), not private
university clubs. Meetings are primarily
attended by those on the mailing list, but with
open access by website and through attracting
attention at public meetings in public spaces, we
do get a variety of folks interested in all things
economic and political. My goal at each meeting
(8 per year) is one sustained two-hour
conversation on any number of relevant topics,
whether monetary or fiscal policy, current
economic trends, such as growing income
inequality or crony capitalism, or the changing
balance of political power.
In every case, the focus is on what happens next.
While we do get academics to attend regularly,
my group is composed primarily of practicing
economists. Theoretical discussion is always in
the service of anticipating future events, near
and distant. I always guide the discussion back
to the practical, and if true believers sometimes
tend to resort to fiction to maintain an outlook, I
delight in my ever-outsider role of pointing out
how an unexamined ideology can lead them to a
poor forecast. Libertarianism is wealth-
encroachment masquerading as a philosophy.
I insist on the highest standards of
professionalism and decorum (these discussions
can get spirited), and it shows both in the level
of the discussion and in the appreciation of
attendees from the public. My day job pays the
bills (barely) for my wife and 3 teenage
daughters; the club provides some small
measure of satisfaction.
My research in the philosophy of technology
continues in my spare time, such as it is. It is
evertheless frustrating that much of what I wrote
in 1987 was new then but is received opinion
now. I'll publish when I retire.

Randall Curren

“What Humans Need: Flourishing in
Aristotelian Philosophy and Self-Determination
Theory,” (R. M. Ryan, R. R. Curren, and E. L.
Deci), in Alan S. Waterman, ed., The Best
Within Us: Positive Psychology Perspectives on
Eudaimonia (Washington, DC: American
Psychological Association, 2013), pp. 57-75.

“Aristotelian Necessities,” Political Economy of
the Good Society (Fall 2013).

“Defining Sustainability Ethics,” in Michael
Boylan, ed., Environmental Ethics, 2nd ed.

“Formative and Punitive Assessment,” in
Claudia Ruitenben, ed., Philosophy of
Education 2012 (Urbana: Philosophy of
Education Society, 2013).

“Freedom and the Aims of Education,” Social
Philosophy & Policy 31, no. 1 (Spring 2014).

“Virtue Ethics and Moral Education,” in
Michael Slote and Lorraine Besser-Jones, eds.,
Routledge Companion to Virtue Ethics

“My Life in Philosophy,” in Leonard J. Waks,
ed., Leaders in Philosophy of Education:
Intellectual Self-Portraits (Rotterdam: Sense

“Aristotle,” in Denis Phillips, ed., Encyclopedia
of Educational Theory and Philosophy (London:
Sage, 2014).

“Right to an Education,” in Denis Phillips, ed.,
Encyclopedia of Educational Theory and

Richard Dees

with Jennifer Kwon, “The Ethics of Krabbe
Newborn Screening,” Public Health Ethics 6
(2013): 114-19. The article was the focus of
commentaries by Lannie Friedman Ross, Fiona
Alice Miller, and Niels Nijsingh, 119-28.

**William FitzPatrick**


"Debunking Evolutionary Debunking of Ethical Realism," forthcoming in *Philosophical Studies*.


Review of Philip Kitcher, *The Ethical Project*, for *Ethics*.

**Bernie Freydberg**


Article:


**Loretta M. Kopelman**


**Eric Mack**


**Raymond Martin**

“Conceiving of Self and Others as Persons: Evolution and Development” (with John Barresi and Chris Moore). In Jack Martin and Mark H.


**Jonathan Matheson**

“How Skeptical is the Equal Weight View?” (co-authored with Brandon Carey) In Diego Machuca (Ed.) Disagreement and Skepticism, Routledge, (2013).


**Kevin McCain**


“Evidentialism, Explanationism, and Beliefs about the Future.” Erkenntnis, forthcoming.

“Pick Your Poison: Beg the Question or Embrace Circularty.” International Journal for the Study of Skepticism, forthcoming. (Co-authored with William Rowley)


**Jay McCrensky**


**Jeffrie Murphy**


**Alyssa Ney**


**Nathan Nobis**


**Mark Sagoff**


“What Does Environmental Protection Protect?” Ethics, Policy & Environment (forthcoming, Fall 2013).

Edward Wierenga