



DEPT. of PHILOSOPHY

NEWSLETTER NO. 56

SPRING 2023

IN MEMORIAM

KOLJA KELLER

1985-2023



Kolja Keller passed away suddenly on March 29, 2023. Kolja joined the Philosophy Department as a PhD student in 2013, having received an MA in philosophy from Western Michigan University and both bachelors and masters degrees from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. At the time of his death, Kolja was working on a dissertation in epistemology but his interests extended to a great many areas in philosophy. He is remembered as an extraordinarily talented, dedicated, and irrepressible philosopher, joyously and open-mindedly discussing philosophy with boundless enthusiasm.

Kolja brought his talents not just to philosophy, but to the entire University where he was the sole student representative to a special committee of University trustees managing the aftermath of a sexual misconduct case and then as a special advisor to the president. He was well-respected by everyone he worked with and went well beyond what could be required or reasonably expected in everything he did.

Kolja is survived by his wife, Robin Keller, and daughters Lucienne (10), Vivienne (6), and Olivia (3).



A CHAIR'S FAREWELL

Dear Friends,

I will conclude my 17 years of service as Chair and 2 years as Co-Chair of Philosophy at the end of this academic year. I have mostly loved these roles and the opportunities to know and work with you all in the ways this has entailed, and I could not have continued half this long in a department less collaborative and wonderful than ours. I cannot thank you all properly or enough in one message, but I do want to thank you for the many roles you have played in making this job more rewarding and less difficult than it might have been. A department's flourishing is the work of many hands and I know you all well enough to be confident that UR Philosophy will continue to flourish in yours.

Warm regards,

Randy

CURRENT EVENTS

Philosophy Politics and Economics Major:

The Philosophy, Politics, and Economics (PPE) major is an interdisciplinary course of study created by Rosa Terlazzo and Randall Curren (Philosophy) along with Jim Johnson and John Duggan (Political Science). This exciting new program combines the three disciplines to create a unified track for students interested in intellectual engagement with real-world problems and in helping to find solutions to them.

The motivation for creating this new major arises from the overlapping interests of students in philosophy, political science, and economics and from the recognized benefits of blending the skills of the disciplines when addressing practical issues. In the major-specific seminar, students are challenged to think about framing issues in an interdisciplinary manner so that they can see how tools of different disciplines can complement each other and address gaps in existing approaches to problem-solving.

The major consists of a set of requirements from all three disciplines and a unifying PPE seminar meant to integrate the different modes of study. Students are tasked with designing their own thematic

concentration, consisting of 5 courses concerning an issue that they are most interested in. The thematic concentration acts as a flexible and supportive means of tailoring the major in an individualized yet unified way. Their research throughout the concentration culminates in a presentation during the spring of senior year, in which they get to share their research with the rest of their peers in the major. The PPE seminar provides an opportunity to connect to other like-minded students who share a commitment to creating change and to share research to see how others are using this broad set of skills developed over the course of study.

Ethics of Technology Cluster:

Combining specializations that once could not seem more disparate, the new Ethics of Technology cluster spearheaded by the efforts of Jon Herington and Jens Kipper aims to address ethical concerns associated with technological innovation and its social and environmental impact. It introduces students to methods of ethical analysis and frameworks, as well as their significance in professional decision-making. The cluster provides for foundational understanding and as well as in-depth analysis of social and ethical aspects of topics such as artificial intelligence, bias in algorithmic decision-making, sustainability, etc..

The cluster embarks on the misconception that ethics should simply act as a constraint on progress in the sciences rather than a mode of orientation towards a full suite of ethical pursuits for the discipline. The goal is to support students in applying the concepts and theories they develop in philosophy of science, ethics, and political philosophy to an area that is becoming increasingly more important as time progresses. Students are aware of the wider social implications that computing can have and want to address these issues, but may not know exactly where to start.

Often purely technical and theoretical solutions to AI ethics are inadequate when parsing out the real complications associated with them. The courses in the cluster are designed to make these systems less opaque and help ground the philosophical issues more concretely.

Increasing focus on algorithms as important features in shaping our lives and artificial intelligence will only continue as technology progresses over the next decade. Because of this, it is vitally important to continue to think critically about how we want to integrate these systems into our lives. The department is well committed to the development of this cluster and field of study as a whole and has begun developing a great working relationship with the Goergen Institute for Data Science. Look out for more exciting developments for the program in the near future!

FACULTY NEWS

PAUL AUDI

Let me begin with some shameless bragging. My paper “Tropes and Qualitative Change” is forthcoming in *Nous*! It used to be called “An Argument that Tropes Can Change.” Did the title change help get it published? I leave the question to my biographers. Also on the research front, I’ll be writing a review of Gonzalo Rodriguez-Pereyra’s recent book *Two Arguments for the Identity of Indiscernibles*. That review will be published in the *Journal of Philosophy*. And I’m giving comments at two very exciting conferences in the area this summer: the SPAWN conference in Syracuse, which will be on laws of nature, and a workshop on acquaintance and value at Cornell.

On the teaching side of things, I didn't teach a graduate seminar this year, but in spite of that I had a really amazing year of teaching. In fall, I taught philosophy of language for the first time here (and for the first time in about 10 years). I had a stellar group of students, but I probably learned more than any of them. I also taught metaphysics, in which I gave a dress rehearsal of a talk on time and experience, which I then presented at UW-Madison in November. (There I had the pleasure of seeing a certain Hayley Clatterbuck, indeed, the only one I know of.) I got incredibly good feedback on the talk both from my students here and the audience at Madison. This spring, I have been enjoying my intro class more than ever. 101 is one of my favorite classes to teach anyway, but I have had (even) more than the usual number of really great students willing to speak up. (And I must admit, I put together a pretty awesome syllabus as well.) And I'm also teaching intermediate logic for the first time, which completes the trifecta (logical methods, intermediate logic, mathematical logic). Thus, I'm proud to say, I have finally earned my logic cluster!

EARL CONEE

Year after year I have reported to our newsletter that my philosophical work for the year has again included the usual combination of teaching, research, and service, and I have made reference to the report itself. I hereby make that report for this year as well and I hereby make that reference.

RANDALL CURREN

I had a research leave in fall 2022, my first since the 2012-2013 academic year. I kicked it off with a talk in Manchester, England and conference keynote at Hamilton College in July, follow by a week-long retreat at a villa overlooking Rome, a week in Birmingham and Oxford, and nearly a week in Cambridge, with Fellow's guest quarters

in Jesus College. I had talks in Rome, Oxford, and Cambridge, and roughed out plans for a book on the philosophy of motivation and my spring 2023 doctoral seminar on meaning, motivation, and the good. Later in the fall I gave a keynote in Madrid and participated in conference symposia on my Routledge Handbook of Philosophy of Education at conferences in Mundelein, IL and New Orleans. My most important writing of the year was in leading 10 well-being researcher collaborators in developing an 18,000-word consensus paper on well-being in education, now under review as the target paper for journal symposium. This project, and my previous work on sustainability as the preservation of opportunity to live well, led me to a UNESCO workshop in Melbourne, Australia in early March, where I was asked to give a plenary address outlining a framework for the United Nations' anticipated replacement of its Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) with Sustainable Flourishing Goals (SFGs).

RICHARD DEES

I have two recent pieces appear in print in two rather different areas. First, a team from the Medical Center developed a concrete protocol for ventilator allocations during the Covid pandemic, and we published an article on the ethical issues that arose in the practical implementation of such a plan: with Jonathan Herington, Jessica Shand, Carl D'Angio, Marianne Chiafrey, Chin-Lin Ching, and Margie Shaw (as first author), "The Ethics of Implementing Emergency Resource Allocation Protocols," *Journal of Clinical Ethics* 34 (2023): 58-68.

Second, I published a broad piece on intergenerational justice, starting with an idea from Edmund Burke that we should think of society as a contract between the past, the present, and the future: *A Partnership for the Ages*, *Pacific Philosophical Quarterly* 104 (2023): 195-216.

The bioethics program continues to attract an interesting array of students, which we hope to expand with the emergence of a stronger department of Health Humanities and Bioethics.

WILLIAM FITZPATRICK

This past year I've enjoyed diving more deeply into moral epistemology, with a graduate seminar in the fall exploring the epistemic roles of emotions in connection with value, which helped to shape a new paper I gave to the Warwick workshop on moral experience in the spring. In that paper I propose a central role for emotionally-laden experience in our coming to grasp basic evaluative features of the world that ground objective moral standards, thus helping us acquire fundamental moral knowledge within a robustly realist model. I also wrote two chapters for the forthcoming new edition of the Oxford Handbook of Ethical Theory, one on moral non-naturalism and one on metaethics and evolutionary biology. This spring I also spent time discussing some of my work during visits with graduate students at the University of Wisconsin, Madison and undergraduates at Davidson College. On the teaching front, I was very pleased to have two of my longtime Ph.D. students—Adrian Arellano and Emmett Wilson—complete their degrees this spring. And in other activities, the committee I chaired for President Mangelsdorf, which was charged with finding a replacement for the discontinued Wilson Commons 'flag court' to highlight and celebrate the University's global engagement and representation on campus, finally completed its work this spring and submitted recommendations for her consideration.

MARK POVICH

This year I've been busy revising my book manuscript, which will hopefully be accepted this summer! I also reviewed a book for Philosophy of Science, which is forthcoming. I have a couple papers under review and was accepted to two conferences this summer, both in Toronto. Last but not least, I'm very happy to be joining UR again next year!

ROSA TERLAZZO

This year it's been a delight to see our new Politics, Philosophy, and Economics major get up and running! In the fall I got to teach the major's core class "How to Change the World" and had a wonderful time getting to know students who share a love of philosophy and a passion for social change. In the spring I've been on research leave – writing, traveling, and generally recovering from the pandemic. I'm excited for the coming fall, when we'll have our first graduate students taking our newly developed Social and Political Philosophy primary exam, and when I'll be working with others of our wonderful grad students to take a proactive approach to making our philosophical community at U of R an even better, more diverse, more encouraging, and more welcoming place to be.

GRADUATE STUDENT NEWS

2022 Outstanding Essay Award:

Kevin Gausselin, "*On Evidence Possession*"

2022 Outstanding TA of the Year Award:

Yusuke Satake

2022/23 Master's degrees Awarded:

Luis Fernandez

Jesse Johnston

2023 Edward Peck Curtis Award:

Tessa Brunnenmeyer

2022/23 PhD Degrees Awarded:

Kelley Annesley, *"Justification, Responsibility, and a Duty to Acquire Evidence"*

(Richard Feldman and Earl Conee, advisors)

Adrian Arellano, *"Essays in Quietist Non-naturalism"*

(William FitzPatrick, advisor)

Emmett Wilson, *"The Difference War Makes"*

(William FitzPatrick, advisor)

LUIS FERNANDEZ

My return to Rochester and experience as an M.A. student in the philosophy department this past year has been a wonderful and rewarding experience. The challenging coursework, stimulating discussions, and supportive faculty and peers have made my time here truly great. I look forward to returning next year as a PhD student!

KEVIN GAUSSELIN

My fourth year in the program is in the books. I've had a wonderful time thinking about normativity, emotions, consciousness, and evidence possession, and doing so with our amazing faculty. The highlight of my year was going to Syracuse's grad conference to cheer on my friends Vincent and Yusuke (both did amazing!). I also had the opportunity to talk about philosophy of AI at SUNY Albany and virtual reality at Molloy University. Dissertation writing is hopefully in the near future.

VINCENT TANZIL

The past year was splendid in many ways. First and foremost, we got chess boards and a chess clock in our grad office (thanks to Randy and Jens)! Last semester I finished my secondary exam on the nature of intuition and particularly its evidentiary value in philosophical arguments. This semester (I hope) I will pass the metaphysics primary exam. I also got accepted to three conferences, which unfortunately I can only make it to two due to lack of funds (I really wish I could participate through Zoom but there was no venue for that). The two that I went to (Syracuse University and Kent State University) were so much fun, though! I feel like I got a lot of positive and constructive inputs. Meanwhile in the University I got too active participating in any Research Day-related events. Further, I was really glad that I and Harry (against zero other competitors from the humanities!) got to the finals of 3 Minute Thesis competition, although none of us was the winner.

I'm amazed that when this newsletter is published I will be in my fourth year in the program. I hope in the next newsletter I can say that "I am currently dissertating..."

YUSUKE SATAKE

I love my department. This made me desire to share my family's personal news with my colleagues. My son was born on March 29th this year (I am profoundly grateful to Kevin Gaussein for his tremendous help especially around the due date)! !! His name is Ray Poeta Satake (‘礼 ぽえた 佐竹’ in Japanese). If anyone knows how to raise a baby to spontaneously become a philosopher (without any form of coercion), I would like you to let me know.

I did much philosophical work in my brain last year. I will render it into written words this year. Instead of informing what I observably did last year, I here put forth the tentative titles of some of the papers that I will make observable soon: 'Parfit as a Stage Theorist,' 'Yet Other Work for a Theory of Universals,' 'Is the World an Individual?,' 'Salvaging the Reliabilist Value of Knowledge,' 'Naturalness, Determinables, and Unity,' and 'Partial Determination.' My aim is to make some (including the sense of 'all') of them observable in journals.

There is no world in which I enjoy doing philosophy as a graduate student more than I actually do in Rochester. There might be a possible world in which I enjoy doing philosophy as much as I actually do in Rochester. However, in that case, I would be doing philosophy in Rochester (That is, I am very lucky, or doing philosophy in Rochester is my essence). I hereby thank anyone here who has been and will be so philosophically influential to me. I hope that everyone in the department will have a very enjoyable, productive, successful, philosophical year as always! !

GRADUATE ALUMNI NEWS

It has probably been several years since I have written for the newsletter. I have been working at Walters State Community College in East Tennessee since 2017. There is a lot of teaching, but I would encourage any current students leery of community college work to be open to it; with the right approach, the teaching need not be onerous, and it is very good to be able to help students unable to get a college education elsewhere.

I recently had a paper on collective virtue accepted in the Journal of Ethics and Social Philosophy. Last year, it got an R&R, and I found a co-author (Noah McKay) to help me make the requested revisions. Co-authoring was a delight, and I feel sheepish as a Rochester grad that I have not tried it earlier.

EILEEN DALY BOAS (MA 2000 AND FOREVER ABD)

Hello from Rush Rhees Library! I've now been at UR's River Campus Libraries for a little over 18 years, and the Philosophy librarian for 16. Lately, I've been spending a lot of time on Open Education and accessibility, helping faculty and students create and work with Open Educational Resources. Lately, I've been learning about the Metaverse and ChatGPT and thinking about about where it overlaps with libraries. My favorite thing to do is to work with faculty and students, and it looks like I'll get to keep doing that for a while. Outside of work, things are going swimmingly with my husband Mike (married 10 years this March), and our two cats, Dewey and Elsie. For any alumni, if you'd like access to some online library materials, you can do so by signing up with the Alumni association: <https://rax.rochester.edu/s/1676/21/home.aspx?gid=2&pgid=61>

MATT FRISE (PhD 2015)

One year in as an Assistant Professor of Philosophy at the Milwaukee School of Engineering, and I'm following through on my plan to be the happiest person I know. This last year I was a keynote speaker at the Issues in Philosophy of Memory Conference at Duke University and a colloquium speaker at Marquette University.

BARRY GAN (PhD 1984)

Barry L. Gan retired from full-time teaching at St. Bonaventure University in December of 2020. However, he has continued playing in a rock 'n' roll cover band. In 2021 he published an essay on Gandhi and the Jews in a collection of essays on Mahatma Gandhi, presenting the paper via Zoom to a group of scholars in India, and he gave the keynote address to the annual meeting of Concerned Philosophers for Peace. More recently, in 2022 he participated in a panel discussion of Judith Butler's book "The Force of Nonviolence," and in 2023 he presented a paper at a small international conference on pacifism and nonviolence. The paper was titled "Against the Weaponization of Nonviolence." He is looking forward to knee surgery in Rochester this spring, surgery that will undoubtedly put a crimp in his rock 'n' roll performances, at least temporarily.

DON GOTTERBARN (PhD 1971)

I don't think I have contributed to this newsletter since I retired, 18 years ago. My wife used to laugh when I said I was "retired". "Retirement" means the university gives you an Emeritus title and claims credit for anything you do after that, without providing any accompanying financial rewards. The world understands retirement as you now work cheaply. In "retirement" I have given talks and conducted workshops on ethical risk analysis in computing and AI to the UN in Geneva, Tat Consultancy Service and Google Engineering in India. I also worked on several international computing projects and on computing ethics review boards for European Union projects like multinational police databases where I was forced to spend time in the countries involved. If the projects were successful they give you "distinctions" like the Association for Computing Machinery Presidential award, being named to the British Computer Society Ethics

Expert Forum, and most recently the IFIP David O'Leary Ethics award to be presented in Vienna in September. (Ignore the fact that there were more projects completed than "distinctions" given.)

The Internet has led to surprises. I am finding that some people are finally reading papers I wrote in the 1970s but they are pointing to them as examples of mistaken ideas.

Recently I have taken up a non-competitive, low-impact pastime, watercolor painting. Unfortunately, people who are not family, friends, or acquaintances have purchased a small number of them leading me to launch a third career - future artist. This additional distraction has come at a good time. My wife Shirlee of 62 years, who some of you know, passed away in November after a protracted battle with cancer. If I keep working, I can still hear her laugh when I say "I am retired".

DAVID KIRON (PhD 1999)

My third book (that I coauthored) came out this month: Workforce Ecosystems: Reaching Strategic Goals with People, Partners and Technology (MIT Press).

The other two happened in the 90s. Human Well-Being and Economic Goals and The Consumer Society (both, Island Press). See: https://www.amazon.com/stores/David-Kiron/author/B0BVP6247N?ref=ap_rdr&store_ref=ap_rdr&isDramIntegrated=true&shoppingPortalEnabled=true

And my h-index reached 42 somehow.

LORETTA KOPELMAN (PhD 1966).

I was asked to participate with 17 others in writing a consensus statement entitled, "Pediatric Decision-making: Consensus Recommendations." We are a collection of scholars across many disciplines, all of whom have written recently on ethical or legal issues in surrogates' pediatric decisions for children. We met in person in June and again in October. Many of us had different theoretical positions, so our two conference meetings were lively and illuminating. We have submitted our paper to PEDIATRICS for publication. I have high hopes that it will be accepted.

I had a surprising and extravagant gift of being asked by Johns Hopkins University to be one of 16 people interviewed in their project on The Founder of Bioethics. The transcripts from each of our oral histories will be kept at Hopkins at the Berman Institute.

I send you my best wishes.

JOHN KWAK (PhD 2021).

Life has been incredibly full since (finally) completing my PhD in Dec. 2021. In short, I moved into a full-time faculty position at Western Seminary (Portland, OR), where I teach classes in ethics, philosophy of religion leadership, belief and behavior, and am developing a new course on productive civil engagement in social discourse. In addition, I've been asked to wear quite a few administrative hats: chairing my department, serving as an assistant director for one of our doctoral programs, serving as a committee member for our diversity task force, coordinating monthly "faculty discussion forums" on current, hot-button topics, and also organizing monthly community-building "life hack lunches" (where people come and share practical tips on various aspects of life). It's definitely a full plate, unfortunately not leaving much (or any) time for current scholarship.

But I'm nothing but grateful to have good, meaningful work to do, in my hometown, with great colleagues. And of course, I'm ever grateful to UR for making it all possible! Also, my wife Kelly, and two girls Jace (13) and Cleo (11) are doing well as the latter make their way through middle school life. Warm wishes (or wishes for warmth) to everyone in Rochester!

ERIC MACK (PhD 1973).

Mary and I have recently moved our main residence from Baton Rouge to Greenville SC – or more precisely to Simpsonville which is a suburb of Greenville. We will continue to spend long Summers in Durango CO at the southern end of the Rocky Mountains. Our primary reason for the move is that our daughter and her family are moving back to the Greenville area. The secondary reason is that, at the southern end of the Appalachian mountains, the Greenville area has pretty good hiking.

MARK SAGOFF PhD 1970).

For what interest this may be, I was quoted in a New Yorker article this past year. Please see

<https://www.newyorker.com/magazine/2022/04/18/a-lake-in-florida-suing-to-protect-itself>

JOSEPH B. ("JOSH") STULBERG (PhD 1975).

On March 2, 2023, I was honored to be awarded the CPR International Institute for Conflict Prevention and Resolution's prestigious James F. Henry Award. Named after CPR's late founder, the Award honors outstanding achievement by individuals for distinguished, sustained contributions to the field of Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR), candidates are evaluated for leadership, innovation and sustained commitment to the field. It has been awarded to only 9 other

individuals, including Senator George Mitchell, since it was established in 2002.

I have remained actively involved in the activities of the Divided Community Project, based at Moritz Law School, that I helped establish in 2015; contemporary events, regrettably, underscore its continued, urgent need.

On more important matters, my wife, me, children and grandchildren continue to thrive.

PETER VAN INWAGEN (PhD 1969)

It is now almost sixty years since I began my graduate studies at the U of R.

Lisette and I now live in Chapel Hill, NC. I have the title “Research Professor” at Duke University and a nice office, but I’m not a tenured member of the Duke faculty. I teach one course at Duke (a graduate seminar) per year. I’ve been emeritus at Notre Dame since 2018—emeritus, but not really retired. My latest book, *Being: A Study in Ontology* was published by Oxford last December. Books soon to appear: *The Abstract and the Concrete* (Oxford); *Do Numbers Exist?*—a “debate” book, written jointly with William Lane Craig (Routledge); a fifth edition of *Metaphysics* (the Westview Press).

In October of last year, there was a conference at Rutgers marking the occasion of my 80th birthday.

JIM VAN CLEVE (PhD 1974)

I received one honor this year: election to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. I have always thought ‘I am humbled’ is the wrong thing to say on honorific occasions, but now I see one reason for saying it: one feels undeserving compared to many in the rest of the company.

BIBLIOGRAPHY

RANDALL CURREN

Handbook of Philosophy of Education. New York and London: Routledge, 2023.

<https://www.routledge.com/Handbook-of-Philosophy-of-Education/Curren/p/book/9781032000039>

“Enabling Everyone to Live Well,” in R. Curren, ed., *Handbook of Philosophy of Education*, pp. 42-56. New York: Routledge, 2023.

Bradshaw, E., DeHaan, C., Parker, P., Curren, R., Duineveld, J., Di Domenico, S. & Ryan, R. “The Perceived Conditions for Living Well: Positive Perceptions of Primary Goods linked with Basic Psychological Needs and Wellness,” *Journal of Positive Psychology* 18(1) (2022): 44-60.

“Overcoming What Divides Us: Civic Friendship and ‘Full Development of the Human Personality,’” *Revista Española de Pedagogía* 81(284) (2023): 21-38.

“Social Issues: A Self-Determination Theory Perspective,” in R. Ryan, ed., *Handbook of Self-Determination Theory*, pp. 1070-1087. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2023.

“Aristotle on Education, Democracy, and Civic Friendship,” in J. Culp, J. Drerup, & D. Yacek, eds., *Cambridge Handbook of Democratic Education*, pp. 29-43. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2023.

“Children of the Broken Heartlands: Rural Isolation and the Geography of Opportunity,” *Social Theory and Practice* 49(3) (July 2023).

“Ethics for Philosophers: An Introduction,” SATS – Northern European Journal of Philosophy (Fall 2023).

WILLIAM FITZPATRICK

FitzPatrick, W.J. (2023) “Shunted Trolleys and Other Diversions: Solving Thomson’s Puzzles,” in The Trolley Problem, ed. Hallvard Lillehammer, part of the Classic Philosophical Arguments Series (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press)

FitzPatrick, W.J. (2022) “Ethical Realism (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press).

FitzPatrick, W.J. (2022). Review of Cailin O’Connor, The Origins of Unfairness, The Philosophical Review.

MATT FRISE (PhD 2015)

“Epistemological Problems of Memory,” Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy, edited by Edward N. Zalta & Uri Nodelman, (2023)

“You Don’t Know What Happened,” Current Controversies in Philosophy of Memory, edited by André Sant’Anna, Christopher Jude McCarroll, and Kourken Michaelian. Routledge, pp.244–258 (2022) Yanssel Garcia, PhD 2021

This last year has been quite philosophically eventful. I’ve presented at a few conferences, and I’m excited to say that I’ll also be presenting at a small conference in Adelaide, Australia. Being a faculty member at the University of Nebraska at Omaha has also been a blast. My colleagues are great, my students are interested and engaged, and the subjects I get to teach are fun!

I have to admit that I miss Rochester, and I don’t know that I’ll ever stop missing Rochester. I hope everyone is doing well, and I hope to be able to visit soon!

DON GOTTERBARN (PhD 1971)

Some essays published in the past 5 years include:

Brinkman, B. Flick, C.; Gotterbarn, D. Miller, K. “Dynamic technology challenges static codes of ethics: a case study” (September 2017) ACM Computers and Society (47, 3) <https://doi.org/10.1145/3144592.3144595>

Gotterbarn, D, Bruckman, A. Flick, C., Miller, K. Wolff, M. “ACM Code of Ethics: a guide for positive Action” (January, 2018) Communications of the ACM 61, <https://doi.org/10.1145/3173016>

Duquenoy, P; Gotterbarn, D; et al “Addressing Ethical Challenges of Creating New Technology for Criminal Investigation: The VALCRI Project” (April 2018) Chapter 4 in Societal Implications of Community-Oriented Policing and Technology Leventakis, M. R. Haberfeld (eds.), [DOI: 10.1007/978-3-319-89297-9_4](https://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-319-89297-9_4)

Gotterbarn D, et, al “The continual evolution of interest in computing ethics” (June 2018) ACM Inroads 9,2 <https://doi.org/10.1145/3204466>

Gotterbarn D, Kreps D, “Being a data professional: give voice to value in a data driven society” (November 2020) AI and Ethics <https://doi.org/10.1007/s43681-020-00027-y>

Wolf, M, Gotterbarn, D Kirkpatrick, M. “Upholding ACM’s Principles.” (July 2021) Communications of the ACM 64, 8 <https://doi.org/10.1145/3473051> Gotterbarn, D. “The other side of professionalism: accentuate the positive,” (June 2022) Inroads 13,2

Forthcoming:

Gotterbarn, D. “ETHICAL FRAMEWORKS and Codes of Ethics”, chapter in Current Directions in ICT and Society, eds. C, Leslie & D. Kreps. Springer

Gotterbarn, D., Miller, K, "Cui Bono? – Why a Software Professional Should Always Ask "Who Benefits?" (October 2023) IEEE Computer Special Issue on Ethics

ERIC MACK (PhD 1973).

Social and Political Philosophy assures me that my "Two Demands on Egalitarianism" will indeed be published this year. My "Entitlements to Personal Assets and Extra-Personal Assets" is about to appear in Reason Papers. Over the past year, I have published about seven short pieces in the blog, Reading Room, on topics ranging from Hugo Grotius to Sinclair Lewis. [https://oll.libertyfund.org/reading_room]

MARK POVICH

Povich, Mark. (Forthcoming). "Review of Stavros Ioannidis and Stathis Psillos's Mechanisms in Science: Method or Metaphysics?" Philosophy of Science.

JOSEPH B. ("JOSH") STULBERG (PhD 1975).

Sharing Dispute Resolution Practices with Leaders of a Divided Community or Campus: Strategies for Two Crucial Conversations, 35 OHIO STATE JOURNAL ON DISPUTE RESOLUTION 781 (2020), (with William Froehlich and Nancy H. Rogers). Winner of the 2021 International Institute for Conflict Prevention and Resolution Professional Article Award.

How One Mediator Made a Difference in a Divided Community, National Civic Review (Fall, 2022, No. 3)(with Froehlich, Rogers, Smallwood)

A Tribute to Andrew Thomas, the 2022 Sander Award Winner, Dispute Resolution Magazine 29 (Winter 2023)(with Froehlich, Rogers, Smallwood)

PETER VAN INWAGEN (PhD 1969).

"If New York is Not in the United States, It's in California," The Journal of the American Philosophical Association 8 (2022), pp. 41-51

"Lowe on Predication." Included in Mirosław Szatkowski (ed.) E. J. Lowe and Ontology (New York: Routledge, 2022), pp. 93-104

"Richard Cartwright on Logic and the Trinity," TheoLOGICA Vol 6, No 2 (2022)
DOI: <https://doi.org/10.14428/thl.v6i2.63893>

"Paraphrase Techniques for Nihilists," Oxford Studies in Metaphysics 13 (2023), pp. 3-19

JIM VAN CLEVE (PhD 1974).

"Substance and Shadow," Review of Metaphysics, June 2023.



CONTACT INFORMATION

Department of Philosophy

University of Rochester

532 Lattimore Hall

P.O. Box 270078

Rochester, NY 14627-0078

(585) 275-4105

www.sas.rochester.edu/phl/

phladmin@philosophy.rochester.edu

**Newsletter artistic credit to
Sarah Mammen**

THIS YEAR'S EVENTS

Presented with the Center for Language Sciences

Robert Stalnaker (MIT)

"Exportation and De Re Belief"

Professor Thomas Grundmann (University of Cologne,
Germany)

"The Epistemic Authority of Experts"

**Sponsored by the Central NY Humanities Corridor/Mellon
Foundation**

Will Fleisher, (Georgetown University)

"Explainable AI, Disagreement, and Idealization"

Ted Poston (University of Alabama)

"The Intrinsic Probability of Grand Explanatory Theories"

2022/23 Colloquium Series

Professor Alyssa Ney (University of California, Davis)

"Locality and the Metaphysics of Many Worlds Quantum
Mechanics"

Professor Sarah McGrath (Princeton University)

"Ethics: How Hard Can it Be?"

Professor Alexander Kocurek (Cornell University)

"Verbal Metadisputes"

Professor Umrao Sethi (Brandeis University)

"Mind-Dependence and the Metaphysics of Inherence"

Professor Katie Stockdale (University of Victoria, Canada)

"On Being Entitled"

The generous gifts from alumni and friends aid in enhancing both our undergraduate and graduate programs. If you would like to support the Department of Philosophy, please mark the appropriate box on the form below and send it with your contribution. Your donation may be tax-deductible. The department greatly appreciates any help you may wish to give.

My contribution \$_____

☐ Check enclosed or for other forms of payment, see

<https://www.sas.rochester.edu/phl/about/giving.html>

Name_____Year/Degree_____

Address_____

If donating by check, please make your check payable to “University of Rochester” and indicate that it is for the “Department of Philosophy.” Please send this form to:

Chair, Department of Philosophy
University of Rochester
PO Box 270078
Rochester NY 14627-0078 USA