

# Announcements

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*1997 Eileen Basker Memorial Prize for Studies in Gender and Health: Call for Nominations.* The Eileen Basker Memorial Prize was established by the Society for Medical Anthropology to promote excellence in research on gender and health. The \$1,000 award is made annually to scholars from any discipline or nation for work (book, article, film, exceptional Ph.D. thesis) produced within the preceding three years. The Basker Prize is awarded to the work judged to be the most courageous, significant, and potentially influential contribution to scholarship in the area of gender and health. Past winners include Nancy Scheper-Hughes for *Death without weeping*, Barbara Duden for *The woman beneath the Skin*, Margaret Lock for *Encounters with aging*, and Marcia Inhorn for *The quest for conception*. Letters of nomination should indicate the impact of this work on the field. Self-nomination is not considered. Submit letters of nomination with three copies of the work by June 1, 1997 to: Robert A. Hahn, Ph.D., M.P.H., Epidemiology Program Office, D01, Center for Disease Control and Prevention, Atlanta, GA 30333.

*Call for Papers: Rereading the Canon: Feminist Interpretations of Jean-Paul Sartre.* Papers reflecting a range of feminist styles and approaches to Sartre's philosophy are sought for a volume to be published in the Penn State Press series, *Rereading the Canon*, edited by Nancy Tuana. I am interested in critical feminist discussions of any major aspect of Sartre's philosophy from his early existential writings and notebooks on ethics, to his *Critique*, biographies, novels, and

plays. Papers that address the significance of Sartre's work for feminist theories of social transformation are particularly welcomed. Deadline for submission of completed manuscripts is June 30, 1997. Send inquiries, proposals, and two copies of manuscripts to: Professor Julien Murphy, Department of Philosophy, University of Southern Maine, Portland, ME 04103.

*Call for Papers: 8th Symposium of the International Association of Women Philosophers (IAPh), to be held August 6-10, 1998 in Boston, MA just prior to Paedeia: 20th World Congress of Philosophy: Philosophy Educating Humanity.* In keeping with that theme, the IAPh Symposium is titled *Lessons from the Gynaeceum: Women Philosophizing—Past, Present, and Future*. Papers on all aspects of feminist philosophy are welcome including historical pieces, discussions of the vast array of current issues in feminist philosophy and theory, and speculative work about the future directions philosophy of, by, and about women may take. A 250-500 word abstract of your paper should be sent to one of the Chairs of the two IAPh program committees: Abstracts of papers in German or French should be sent to Maja-Pellikaan-Engel, Wiertdijkje 28, NL - 1861 CE Bergen, The Netherlands. FAX +31. (0) 72.525. 45 29; Abstracts of papers in English or Spanish should be sent to Linda Lopez McAlister, Department of Women's Studies, HMS 413, University of South Florida, Tampa, FL 33620, USA. FAX +(813) 974-0336. (E-mail: mcaliste@chuma.cas.usf.edu.) Deadline for submission of abstract: August 15, 1997.

*Call for Papers: Rereading the Canon: Feminist Interpretations of Augustine.* There is hardly a figure in western thought whose ideas about women generate more controversy than Augustine of Hippo—a thinker who has exerted an enormous and enduring influence on western culture since the fifth century. *Feminist Interpretations of Augustine* will be part of the *Re-Reading the Canon* under the general editorship of Nancy Tuana, published by Penn State Press. This collection will reflect the breadth of Augustine's thinking and will include essays from a wide range of feminist approaches—those already underway as well as those newly conceived. Analyses and critiques from many feminist perspectives and intersecting disciplines are welcomed. Topics may include but are not limited to Augustine's views on women, the body, human sexuality, marriage and the family; the contested notion of "imago Dei"; women in the church and society; his views on concupiscence, love, friendship; and his notions of politics, the state, coercion and violence, especially as these relate to women. Deadline for submission of completed manuscripts is September 15, 1997. Send inquiries, proposals, and two copies of papers to Dr. Judith C. Stark, Philosophy Department, Seton Hall University, South Orange, New Jersey 07079. (E-mail: STARKJUD@lanmail.shu.edu).

*Call for panels and papers:* "Latina Visions for Transforming the Americas/*Perspectivas latinas en la transformacion de las Americas.*" The organizers of the Seventh Annual Women's Studies Conference at Southern Connecticut State University invite submissions including proposals for papers, roundtable discussions, workshops, performances, slide/video shows, poster sessions and works in progress. The conference will explore Latina issues and influences across an interdisciplinary spectrum including but not limited to anthropology, demographics, economics, education and pedagogy, history, language, law, literature, philosophy, politics, psychology, religion, and sociology. Theoretical perspectives may include cultural studies, feminism, lesbian theory, Marxism, post-modernism, post-structuralism, queer theory, and radical theory. Conference dates: October 3-5 1997. Deadline: Postmarked by June 2, 1997; Notification on or around July 15. Proposals for conference sessions and any inquiries should be addressed to: Dr. Vara Neverow, Women's Studies, EN271, Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven, CT 06515. Phone: 203-392-6133/6717/5864; e-mail: WOMENSTUDIES@SCSU.CTSTATEU.EDU; FAX: 203-392-6723; homepage: <http://scsu.ctstateu.edu/womenstudies/wmst.html>

*Call for papers: Special Issue Women and Fundamentalism: Perspectives on the New Religious Politics.* The *Journal of Women's History* is soliciting essays for a special issue on women and the politics of religion. We are particularly interested in contributions on both current and past religious/political movements that are often called "fundamentalist." Nikki R. Keddie and Jasamin Rostam-Kolayi will serve as guest editors, and the issue will appear early in 1999. We are specifically seeking works that shed light on the rise of movements with conservative gender positions within diverse religious traditions such as Hinduism, Judaism, Islam and Christianity. We especially encourage articles that provide historical perspectives on the rise of contemporary religiopolitical movements; compare two or more such movements; or analyze women and religious politics in the past. The deadline for submission is September 1, 1997. Send 4 copies of your manuscript (no more than 10,000 words, including endnotes) to Fundamentalism Issue, *Journal of Women's History*, c/o Department of History, The Ohio State University, 230 W. 17th Avenue, Columbus, OH 43210. For more details on submission policy, email [jwh@osu.edu](mailto:jwh@osu.edu) or see the Notice to Contributors page in any issue of the *Journal of Women's History*.

*Signs: Journal of Women in Culture and Society* seeks submissions for a special issue on "Institutions, Regulation, and Social Control," slated for publication in summer 1999. At every historical moment, contemporary life is shaped by multiple, intersecting systems and processes of social, psychological, cultural, and political regulation. How is lived experience influenced by social, political, economic institutions, by the diverse discourses whereby social impulses

are created, shaped, narrowed, regulated? How do processes and experiences of regulation differ by genders, races, ethnicities, classes, sexualities, nationalities? How do artistic and cultural representations produce and/or respond to regulation, broadly conceived? What regulatory work is performed by artistic and critical traditions, forms, and conventions? Are there processes and experiences of regulation that transcend difference, in the context of power inequalities? What can we learn about the shifting meanings of feminisms by exploring processes of regulation? This special issue will address concerns such as the organization and enactment of particular social institutions, including militaries, prisons, schools, religious institutions, and families; the regulation of physical bodies through codes of sexuality and technologies that limit physical freedoms; political and cultural regulations through the rise to power of conservative forces such as the religious right; conflicts and complicities between states' regulatory practices and situated ethnic nationalisms and allegiances; institutional processes of social control; transnational systems of regulation of populations and their migrations; influences of this multitude of systems of regulation on daily lived experience. This special issue will also address not only resistances to this regulation and social control but also new and more complicated and nuanced thinking about resistance itself. We encourage multidisciplinary analyses that explore the dynamics of interaction between everyday actors and communities on the one hand and regulatory systems on the other. And, importantly, this issue will address intersections among systems of regulation and social control, as they reinforce, undermine, and contradict each other. The editors welcome submissions that are based on either collaborative or independent scholarship. They also welcome submissions from a wide variety of theoretical perspectives, disciplines, and approaches to this complex and multifaceted topic.

The special issue editors will include Professors Christine De Stefano (Department of Political Science) and Priscilla Wald (Department of English) of the University of Washington and the *Signs* Board of Associate Editors. Additional editors will be announced shortly. Please submit articles (five copies) no later than October 31, 1997, to *Signs*, "Institutions, Regulation, and Social Control," Box 354345, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195-4345. Please observe the guidelines in the "Notice to Contributors" printed in the current issue of *Signs*.

*Call for papers and panels. Through Multiple Lenses: Interdisciplinary Perspectives on the History of Women Religious.* Sunday, June 21 through Wednesday morning, June 24, 1998. Loyola University Chicago. This conference is intended to extend our knowledge of the history of Women Religious by drawing on the wisdom and methodology of various disciplines. Interdisciplinary panels may include papers dealing with the same topic from different disciplines or perspectives, or they may be made up of specific papers which incorporate the

theories or methods of more than one discipline. For example, artists and historians might collaborate on how the idealized woman reflected in the Renaissance madonnas and female saints influenced or shaped how women lived religious life. Leadership theories drawn from sociology and psychology might provide new insights into the ministry of women religious in a particular time period. Complete panels are encouraged, but individual papers will also be considered.

Please submit five copies of the proposal by November 15, 1997 to the following address. Include the panel title, title and one-page abstract for each paper, and a one-page vita for each participant, including current address, e-mail and phone number. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed postcard which will be returned to you on receipt of your packet. Florence Deacon, OSF, HWR Program Committee Chair, Cardinal Stritch College, 6801 North Yates Road, Milwaukee, WI 53217. Telephone 414-352-5400 ext 287.

Persons desiring programs and registration information, please send your name and address to the following: Nancy Hirsch, Loyola University Chicago, The Gannon Center for Women and Leadership 6525 N. Sheridan Road, Chicago, IL 60626. Phone 773-508-8430.

*SWIP-L*, an *electronic mail list for feminist philosophers* is the e-mail information and discussion list for members of the Society for Women in Philosophy and others who are interested in feminist philosophy. To subscribe to this list send the following one-line message: SUBSCRIBE SWIP-L <YOUR NAME> to [LISTSERV@CFRVM](mailto:LISTSERV@CFRVM) (Bitnet) or to [LISTSERV@CFRVM.CFR.USF.EDU](mailto:LISTSERV@CFRVM.CFR.USF.EDU) (Internet). When you want to post messages on the list send them to **SWIP-L@CFRVM** or to **SWIP-L@CFRVM.CFR.USF.EDU**. The purpose of the list is to provide a place to share information about SWIP and other feminist philosophy meetings, calls for papers, jobs for feminist philosophers, etc., as well as to engage in more substantive discussions related to feminist philosophy. While the list is open to both SWIP members and non-members, it is meant for feminist philosophers and theorists. It is free of charge. The SWIP-L's "owner" is Linda Lopez McAlister. If you have questions please e-mail her at ([mcaliste@chuma.cas.usf.edu](mailto:mcaliste@chuma.cas.usf.edu)).