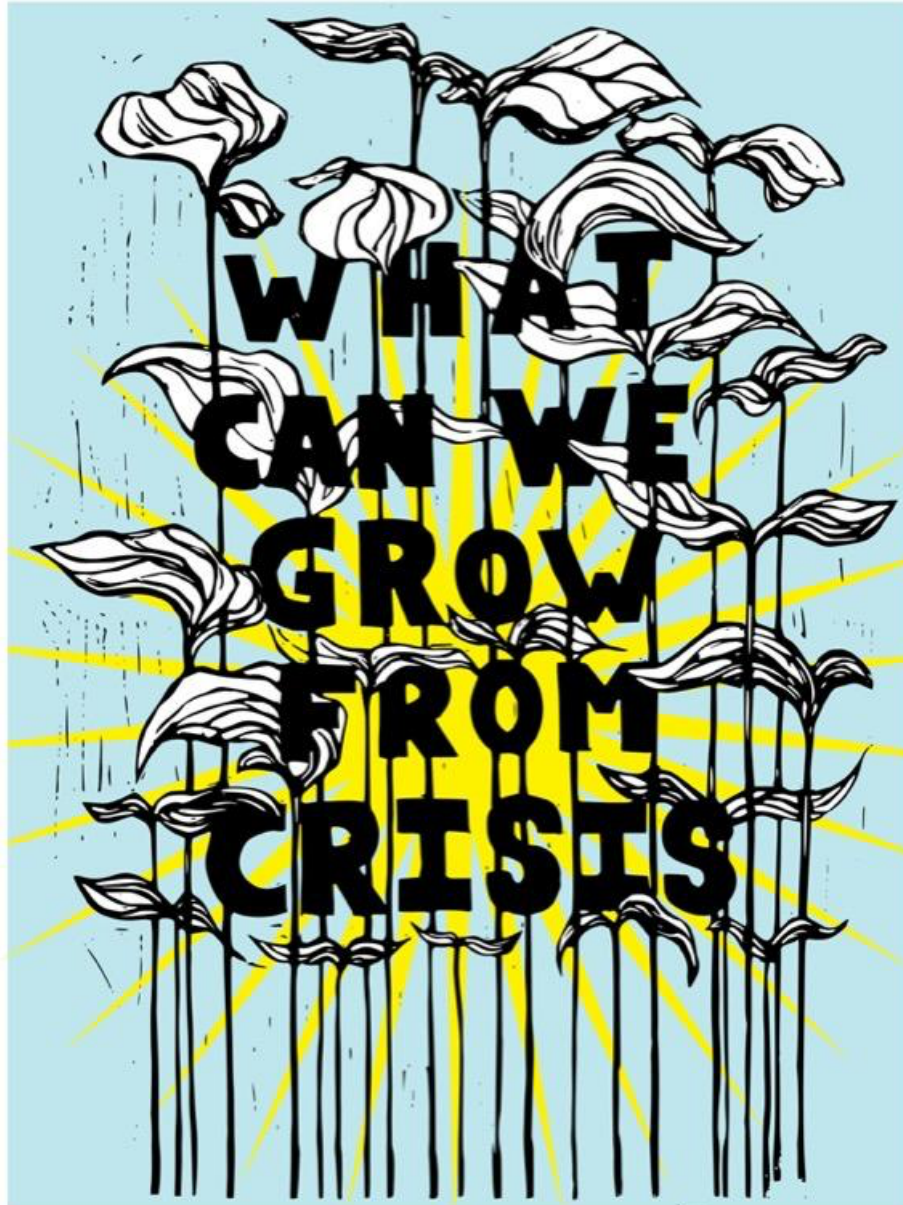


The North American Society for Social Philosophy  
40<sup>th</sup> International Social Philosophy Conference



## **Conflict, Crisis, and Catastrophe**

July 13 to July 15, 2023

University of Portland

Portland, Oregon

## Thursday, July 13

**8:30 am – 9:00 am: Breakfast**  
*Bauccio Commons Cafeteria*

**9:00 am – 11:00 am: Session I**

**I-A. Capitalism and Exploitation.** *Franz Hall 206.*

- Chair: Lisa Madura
- Lavender McKittrick-Sweitzer: “Does UBI Exacerbate Care Exploitation?”
- Joshua Crabill: “Conflict of Interest: Why Employee-Ownership Requires Self-Exploitation”
- Andrew Burnside: “The Conflict of Reason: Critical Theory’s Crisis of Normative Foundations”

**I-B. Membership and Citizenship.** *Franz Hall 214.*

- Chair: Paul Weithman
- Mike Corbett: “Fair Play Theories of Compatriot Preference: A Critical Assessment”
- Michael Ball-Blakely: “Relational Egalitarianism, Social Status, and Open Borders”
- Thomas McGlone, Jr.: “Négritude and General Will: Césaire and Senghor on Freedom and Social Unity”

**I-C. Violence and Resistance.** *Franz Hall 234.*

- Chair: David Chan
- Roksana Alavi: “Moral Obligation in the Midst of War and Conflict: Should I Play, Dance, or Ask for Toys?”
- Firmin DeBrabander: “Is It Time to Abandon Gun Control—To Save It?”

**11:00 am – 11:15 am: Break**

**11:15 am – 1:15 pm: Session II**

**II-A. Social Ontology and Identity Formation.** *Franz Hall 206.*

- Chair: Tamara Fakhoury
- James Murphy: “Do We Need a Metaphysics of Gender?”
- Barrett Emerick: “Fear and the Maintenance of Oppression”
- Alex Vrabely: “Beyond Belief: Social Frameworks and Conflicts of Identity”

**II-B. Responses to Climate Change.** *Franz Hall 214.*

- Chair: Michael Doan
- Camila Hernandez Flowerman: “Climate Change Mitigation as a Vague Project”
- Adam Renner: “Ecotage and the Duty of Other-Defense”

**1:15 pm – 2:15 pm: Lunch**  
*Bauccio Commons Cafeteria*

**2:30-4:30: Session III**

**III-A. Dimensions of Moral Conflict.** *Franz Hall 234.*

- Chair: Lara Millman
- Lisa Madura: “The Virtue of Discomfort: A Critical Phenomenology of Habit in Crisis”
- Katherine Brichacek: “An Unlikely Marriage of Engineering and Social Philosophy: Wicked Problems’ Need for Empathy”

**III-B. The Politics of Space, Exclusion, and Distance.** *Franz Hall 206.*

- Chair: Kelly Weirich
- Ronald R. Sundstrom: “Social Exclusion in Public Places: On Third Places and the Reputed Right to Exclude”
- Corwin Aragon: “Manufacturing Border Crisis”
- Niquelle Cassador: “The Ethics of Compassion-Blocking Humor: A Case Study of Law Enforcement”

**III-C. Bioethical Dilemmas.** *Franz Hall 214.*

- Chair: Andrew Burnside
- Christen Paradissis: “The Case of Triadic Trust: Nurses, Patients, and Institutions”
- Kimberly Beasley: “Intersex Justice: A Bioethical Analysis of Intersex Infant Surgery”
- Gabrielle VanWassehnova: “My Body, My Choice: Maximal Choice Accounts of Autonomy and Sex Work”

**4:30 pm – 4:45 pm: Break**

**4:45 pm – 6:15 pm: Plenary – “Climate Ethics and Institutional Denial” –**  
**Stephen Gardiner, University of Washington**  
*Mago Hunt Recital Hall*

**6:15 pm: Close Day 1**

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**Friday, July 14**

**8:30 – 9:00 am: Breakfast**  
*Bauccio Commons Cafeteria*

**9:00 am – 11:00 am: Session IV**

**IV-A. Justice, Responsibility, and Resistance.** *Franz Hall 206.*

- Chair: Barrett Emerick
- Eliza Wells: “Role Responsibilities for Structural Injustice”
- Tamara Fakhoury: “Imperfect Resistance and Radical Choices”
- Ali Griswold, Hannah Frazer, Kevin M. Graham, Maddox Larson, Dana Snider, and Gabby Tremblay: “Resistance to Oppression in Slave Narratives”

**IV-B. Realism, Cruelty, and Non-Ideal Theory.** *Franz Hall 214.*

- Chair: Roksana Alavi
- Brooke Burns: “Dignity for Realists”
- Daniel Rodrigues: “Liberal Hope and Disagreement: A Problem for Rorty's Ironist”
- Micha Danziger: “The Crisis of Man – Albert Camus in Crisis”

**IV-C. Democracy and Legitimacy.** *Franz Hall 234.*

- Chair: Dan Lowe
- Armin Mirsanaye: “Democratic Extraterritoriality and Limited Justifiability: Two Unexpected Implications of The Unbounded Demos Thesis”
- Michael Merry: “Repairing the Damage That Has Been Done: Healing, Trust and The Tribal College

**11:00 am – 11:15 am: Break**

**11:15 am – 12:45 pm: Book Award: Elsa Dorlin**

*Mago Hunt Recital Hall*

**12:45 pm – 2:15 pm: Lunch + Executive Committee Meeting**

*Lunch: Bauccio Commons Cafeteria*

*Executive Committee Meeting: Bauccio Commons, Terrace Room*

**2:30 pm – 4:30 pm: Session V**

**V-A. Gender and Social Construction.** *Franz Hall 234.*

- Chair: Amelia M. Wirts
- Ella Zhang: “Gender Ideology as Two-Tier Norms”
- Olga Lenczewska: “Thinking with Others – But Only with Men? Early Feminist Critiques of the Gendered Conception of Human Progress in European Enlightenment”

**V-B. Hypocrisy and Personal Conflict.** *Franz Hall 206.*

- Chair: Katherine Brichacek
- Eric Godoy: “Hypocrisy and Structural Injustice”

- Casey Grippo: “In Defense of the Hypocrites”
- Yingshihan Zhu: “Global Pinkwashing: How U.S.-led Transnational Breast Cancer Awareness Movement Oppresses Non-Western Women”

**V-C. Conflicts Online.** *Franz Hall 214.*

- Chair: Karen Adkins
- Christina Chuang: “Authenticity and Conflict in the Metaverse”
- Alida Liberman: “Between Disengagement and Doomscrolling: Ethical Engagement with the News in Times of Catastrophe”
- Cassie Herbert: “Very Online Misogyny”

**4:30 pm – 4:45 pm: Break**

**4:45 pm – 6:45 pm: Session VI**

**VI-A. Conflicts in Faith.** *Franz Hall 206.*

- Chair: Philipa Friedman
- Kelly Weirich: “The Moral Landscape of Classroom Inquiry: Identity, Community, and Philosophy of Religion”
- Kayla Bohannon: “Epistemic Violence in Religious Communities”
- Paul Carron: “Seeing with the Eyes of Faith: Kierkegaard’s Social Psychology and its Political Implications”

**VI-B. Echo Chambers and Social Epistemology.** *Franz Hall 214.*

- Chair: David Leichter
- Josh Sturman: “That Which Is Hath Been Before: A Critique of Russel Muirhead and Nancy Rosenblum’s *A Lot of People Are Saying*”
- Brandon Carey: “The Polarization Paradox”
- Lara Millman: “Rethinking Conflict in the Era of the Echo Chamber”

**VI-C. Violence, Policing, and Incarceration.** *Franz Hall 234.*

- Chair: Sally Scholz
- Vincent Chiao: “Why Is Mass Incarceration Wrong?”
- Eun-Jung Katherine Kim: “To Exit a Partial State of Nature”
- Amelia Wirts: “Norm Change and Gender-Based Violence: The Role of Criminal Law”

**6:45 pm – 7:30 pm: Reception and Awards (Open to All)**

*Bauccio Commons, Terrace Room*

**7:30 pm: Banquet and Presidential Address (Optional, Requires Registration)**

*Bauccio Commons, Terrace Room*

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## **Saturday, July 15**

**8:30 – 9:00 am: Breakfast**  
*Bauccio Commons Cafeteria*

### **9:00 am – 11:00 am: Session VII**

#### **VII-A. Reparation and Reconciliation.** *Franz Hall 206.*

- Chair: Corwin Aragon
- David J. Leichter: “Living with the Dead: Conflict and the Possibility of Reconciliation of Memory at the Jewish Galicia Museum of Poland”
- Karen Adkins: “The Moral Limits of Repair Theory for Racial Reparations Work”

#### **VII-B. Inner Conflict and Outer Conflict.** *Franz Hall 214.*

- Chair: Vincent Chiao
- Logan Mitchell: “Mindfulness and Moral Emotions”
- Lila Graham: “Schismogenesis: Conflict and Personal Change”
- Gabriel Thomas Tugendstein: “Integrating the Incoherent”

**11:00 am – 11:15 am: Break**

### **11:15 am – 1:15 pm: Session VIII**

#### **VIII-A. Cultural Imperialism and Appropriation.** *Franz Hall 214.*

- Chair: Logan Mitchell
- Sam Kang: “Cultural Appropriation and Object Meaning”
- Jeremy Davis: “Cultural Tourism as Cultural Appropriation”
- Alzbeta Hajkova: “Philosophical Examination of ‘Westsplaining’”

#### **VIII-B. Social Epistemology.** *Franz Hall 234.*

- Chair: Cassie Herbert
- Michael Doan: “Another Uneasy Alliance: Feminist Epistemology and Social Epistemology”
- Penny Weiss: “On Being Virtuous Hearers: Ptahhotep’s Ancient Contribution to (the) Politics (of Listening)”
- Philipa Friedman: “On Epistemic Errors in the Public Sphere: Misinformation, Disinformation, and Mass Media for Profit”

**1:15 pm – 2:15 pm: Lunch**  
*Bauccio Commons Cafeteria*

**2:30 pm – 3:45 pm: Business Meeting**

*Franz Hall 206*

**3:45 pm – 4:00 pm: Break**

**4:00 pm – 5:30 pm: Plenary - “Feminism and the Open Border Debate” –**  
**Amy Reed-Sandoval, University of Nevada, Las Vegas**  
*Mago Hunt Recital Hall*

**5:30 pm: Conference Close**

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## **Guidelines for Presenters and Chairs**

### **For Presenters**

#### **Preparing for the session:**

- Many people find it hard to follow auditory talks. To ensure that your presentation is accessible to everyone, please prepare a handout with a detailed outline of your talk if you don't have a script to share. Share your handout with the audience by preparing a slide with an easy to type web address, or QR code, that links to a URL with your documents.
- Sharing materials electronically is recommended to permit individuals to use additional accessibility software or technology, but if you choose to print your handout, please make sure to use a highly accessible font such as Verdana, Tahoma, or Arial and have some copies with a large print size (17 point or larger).
- If you decide to use presentation slides, please share your slides with the audience in order to ensure greater accessibility (can be included with an online handout via QR code). When designing your slides, avoid flashing images, arguments that rely solely on color, and small print. Use a plain background without any watermark, photo, or design behind the text.

#### **During the session:**

- We recommend you present for 20 minutes, reserving 20 minutes for discussion. However, you have 40 minutes to use as you prefer. If you present for more than 20 minutes this will reduce the time available for Q&A and the chair will end your portion of the session at 40 minutes.

- As you begin, note what materials (an online handout, printed handouts, shared slides, etc.) are available to your audience. If you have printed handouts, have the panel chair distribute them rather than having people come forward.
- Use the microphone if in a room in which one is available (i.e all plenary sessions like keynotes and book award). This helps all listeners to follow your talk and is often connected to an FM monitoring system for those with hearing impairments.
- Speak at a reasonable pace to make sure your talk is easy to follow for everyone in your audience.
- If your slides contain images, describe them. This practice supports the inclusion of participants with low vision and makes your images more purposeful for everyone. Detailed auditory descriptions are best prepared in advance and avoid a bare description merely of what is in the photo – communicate meaning if that is clear and pertinent to those who can see the images.
- If you use videos during your presentation, make sure that they are captioned.
- If you are addressing your audience, avoid using explicitly gendered terms like “ladies and gentlemen” and “guys.” Instead, consider more gender-neutral options, like “everyone,” “folks,” “all,” etc.
- If you are addressing a specific member of the audience during the discussion, refer to them by their name or as they/them until you are made aware of their pronouns.

### **For Chairs**

#### **Preparing for the session:**

- Ask presenters for their pronouns.
- Confirm the name(s) a presenter goes by.
- Practice the pronunciation of the presenters’ names before the session, especially if a presenter has a name you have not previously heard or said.

#### **During the session:**

- Please monitor sessions for time to ensure all presenters have the time allocated to them. Sessions are designed for each presenter to have 40 minutes total for presentation and discussion. Even in 2-paper sessions, for reasons of fairness to all conference presenters we recommend each presenter have 40 minutes each total for presentation and Q&A.
- Introduce presenters by their first name and last name, and make sure to refer to all presenters equally during the session. Studies show that women are more likely to be referred to by their first name, even when they have professional titles.



- If you are unsure what pronouns someone uses, refer to them by their name or as they/them until you are made aware of their pronouns.
- Where possible, correct other participants' misuse of pronouns by referring to the participant by their correct pronouns in a follow-up. If you realize you have used the wrong pronouns, you should correct yourself and continue talking without drawing more attention to your error.
- Avoid using explicitly gendered terms like "ladies and gentlemen" and "guys." Instead, consider more gender-neutral options, like "everyone," "folks," "all," etc.
- Where possible and appropriate, reframe/rephrase less inclusive language someone has used in a more inclusive way and redirect non-inclusive lines of conversation.

**Managing discussion:**

- You should manage the queue during the discussion. This is to ensure intentionality in creating an inclusive discussion. Keep in mind that groups that have been historically marginalized in philosophy might not be as comfortable and confident contributing to the discussion. On the other hand, men and senior members of the profession might tend to dominate the discussion.
- To facilitate an inclusive discussion, make an ordered list of those wanting to ask a question. In determining an order for the queue, attempt to balance the discussion by making sure a diverse range of voices is heard, for example, from the point of view of gender expression, juniority/seniority in the field, student/faculty, etc. to the extent that these identities are known to you. Questions need not be taken in the order of hands raised. Research shows that letting a member of an underrepresented group ask the first question of the discussion might help encourage others to do so later in the discussion.
- Pace the discussion so that as many people as possible can ask their questions, including prioritizing those who have not spoken before, those sitting in the back of the venue, etc.
- Instruct participants to raise only one question at a time and limit themselves to one brief follow-up. This is to ensure that the discussion will not be monopolized by a couple of participants. If a questioner does not follow these instructions, the chair may remind them and/or cut off the line of questioning.
- If a questioner becomes disrespectful, cut off the line of questioning as soon as possible. You need not convey why you are cutting off a particular line of questioning but should move on to the next question or end the session if there is no time for another question.

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