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**Joy, Care, and Resistance**

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Waterloo, Ontario – Canada

## GENERAL INFORMATION

**Author Abstracts:** Author abstracts are available [here](#).

**Hybrid sessions:** Hybrid sessions can be accessed via Zoom at [this link](#).

- Hybrid sessions will always be in Room SJ2 2001.
- We will ensure online access to the keynotes and book award! For those, Zoom audience members should write their questions in the chat rather than unmuting.
- For all other sessions, audience members can write their question in the chat or use the raise hand function; then when the chair calls on them, they can unmute and ask their question verbally.

**Locations** ([map](#)): All talks will be held at the Academic Center (building SJ2) at St. Jerome's University within the University of Waterloo.

- Hybrid talks will all be in one room (SJ2 2001).
- We will also have a quiet room where there will be no sessions and people can take a break. It is located in the hallway that connects the Academic Center (building SJ2) to Sweeney Hall (SH 1001).

**Food:** Breakfast and lunch will be provided.

- Breakfast will be in the Atrium of the Academic Center, and lunch will be in the adjoining building (the Douglas R. Letson Community Centre).
- There will also be coffee and light snacks.
- All meals will be either vegan or have vegan options, and there will also be gluten free options.

**Scents and Smoking:** Please avoid wearing strong scents; St. Jerome's and the University of Waterloo are smoke and vape free campuses, including tobacco and marijuana.

- But there are exceptions for medical accommodations and indigenous practices.

**Other Information:** For other local information, please see our [transit guide](#) and [dining guide](#) and the University of Waterloo [campus map](#).

**Concerns:** Have a concern about something at the conference but aren't sure who to talk to? We have a Conference Ombudsperson!

- Conference ombudspersons operate at a distance from conference organizers. They can help participants figure out how to handle situations that may arise and allow for the communication of concerns or commendations in an anonymous way. They can also listen in confidence.
- Anna Mudde (she/her) is our Conference Ombudsperson. Please contact her at [anna.mudde@uregina.ca](mailto:anna.mudde@uregina.ca), or if it is urgent, please be in touch with a conference volunteer to expedite contact.

## **GUIDELINES FOR PRESENTERS AND CHAIRS**

The North American Society for Social Philosophy is committed to cultivating a conference culture that is warm, collaborative, and intellectually generous. Our meetings are designed to support philosophical works in progress and to create space for exploratory ideas, genuinely helpful feedback, and stimulating conversations. In order for this culture to flourish, we do our best to maintain a shared commitment to professional kindness and mutual respect in a professional yet relaxed atmosphere.

The following guidelines are intended to assist chairs and presenters in fostering accessible and inclusive sessions and to help maintain the collegial atmosphere that NASSP values. They offer practical suggestions for creating conversations in which everyone feels welcome to participate and contribute, especially early-career scholars and scholars from marginalized groups.

### **Presenting**

#### **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 a QR code and a URL that links to it. 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, Georgia, or Arial and have some copies with a large print size (17 points or larger).
- 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. On the [NASSP website](#) are two accessible PowerPoint templates that you can adapt as needed. Please consider using these if you are not already familiar with accessible PowerPoint design.
- If you decide to use presentation slides, please share your slides with the audience to ensure greater accessibility. This can be done by creating a QR code that directs the audience to the online version of the slides. [You can use this free no-sign-up tool to generate a QR code.](#) You can add this QR image to your slide deck or to a handout that participants can scan during the session with their device camera. Online locations you can use include shared folders like Google Drive or Dropbox, a personal webpage, or an institutional webpage.

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

- Each standard session includes three speakers who have 40 minutes each allotted to them for their talk and Q&A. The typical division is about 20 minutes for the talk

and 20 minutes for Q&A, but you may divide the 40 minutes however you choose. If you plan to depart from the typical division, let your chair know.

- 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 session chair distribute them rather than having people come forward.
- Use the microphone if one is available (including all plenary sessions, like keynotes and book award). This helps all listeners 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.
- Avoid needlessly using ableist terms (e.g., crazy, lame, insane, idiotic, etc.) or terms of derision based on historically ableist categories.
- Reflect carefully on how you engage thought experiments and examples, paying attention to how they may unintentionally perpetuate stereotypes or biases or distract from the substance of the presentation. Avoid needlessly using violent examples and be aware of the historical context of thought experiments.

## **Chairing**

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

- Ask presenters for their pronouns and confirm the name(s) they go 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:**

- Start and end the session on time, ensuring that each speaker is given 40 minutes total in standard sessions. (Panels can be divided up as the presenters see fit.)

Check with the speaker to see how they would like to use their time, leaving more or less time for discussion as they prefer.

- Introduce presenters by their first and last names, and refer to all presenters equally during the session.
- 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.
- If someone misuses someone's pronouns during the session, assist in re-establishing correct pronouns by using the appropriate pronouns in reference to that person. 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.

### **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, create an ordered list of those who want 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 allowing a member of an underrepresented group to ask the first question might encourage others to do so later in the discussion.
- Use the same method when calling on questioners. Usually, firm eye contact and a "yes" or "please" work well. Avoid using familiar names for some and not others, items of clothing for some and not others, and using gendered terms, especially diminutives ("the girl") or archaic addresses ("the lady").
- Be aware of the time remaining in the session and pace the discussion accordingly so that as many people as possible can ask their questions, prioritizing those who have not spoken before and those sitting at the back of the venue.
- Instruct participants to raise only one question at a time. It is at the discretion of the chair to determine whether a brief follow-up is permitted, depending on the length of the active queue. 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 should 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.

# **THURSDAY, JULY 16<sup>TH</sup>**

## **Breakfast and Conference Welcome**

**8:00 AM – 9:00 AM**

*Atrium*

Breakfast will be available the entire hour.

We'll have a brief welcome to the conference around 8:30.

## **Session I**

**9:00 AM – 11:00 AM**

### **I-A. Resisting Atomization (*SJ2 1004*)**

- Chair: Marie-Pier Lemay
- Ryan Long: "The Individualization of Risk: Care, Social Responsibility, and Forced Choices under Nonideal Institutions"
- Dan Marijanovic: "Resistance as Reconstituting the Social in the Age of Loneliness"
- Nicole Anne Ramsoomair: "The Eclipse of the Public: Dewey, Habermas, and Digital Public"

### **I-B. Medicine and Social Philosophy (*SJ2 1002*)**

- Chair: Juan Marquez Leon
- Jill B. Delston: "Microaffirmations in Clinical Medicine"
- Avery Kolers, Amy Reed-Sandoval, and Lauren Freeman: "Microsolidarity: In Medicine and Beyond"
- Kim Q. Hall: "Reframing Loss: Toward a Queer Crip Phenomenology of Dementia"

### **I-C. Case Studies in Care (*SJ2 2002*)**

- Chair: Cory Aragon
- Lavender McKittrick-Sweitzer and Benjamin Ferguson: "Responsibility for Vulnerability in Care Exploitation"
- Maurice Hamington: "Relational Resilience as Resistance: Care in the Neoliberal Era"
- Kevin M. Graham, Mallory Petersen, Claire Robertson, Summer Ryan, and Brayden Zimmer: "Care and Resistance to Oppression in Jacobs's Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl"

### **I-D. Language, Speech, and Injustice (*SJ2 2003*)**

- Chair: Rowan Bell
- Kyle Kenneth James Adams: "Deniability, Silencing, and 'Radical Left Lunatics'"
- Kelly Weirich: "Uptake, Dominance, and Resistance"

### **I-E. Dimensions of Identity (*SJ2 2007*)**

- Chair: Sam Ben-Meir
- Adam Burgos: "Race, Racialization, Racial Identity"
- Holly Longair: "Place-Based Identities"

### **I-F. Living with Contradictions: Trust, Community, Values – Hybrid (*SJ2 2001*)**

- Chair: Cressida Heyes
- Zhengping Zhang: "Toward a Relational Picture of Self-Trust"
- Valencia White: "Whose Language is it Anyway? AAVE, Prohibitionism, and Linguistic Participation"
- Katrina Haaksma and Michael J. Greer: "Nonideal Theory, Food Ease, and Eating Choices"

### **Break**

**11:00 AM – 11:15 AM**

### **Session II**

**11:15 AM – 1:15 PM**

#### **II-A. PANEL: Community and Civic Engagement as a Practice of Care, Form of Resistance, and Site of Hope (*SJ2 1004*)**

- Chair: Jill B. Delston
- Panelists: Ramona Ilea, Italia Castro, Chad Wiener, Benjamin Hole

#### **II-B. Approaches to Solidarity (*SJ2 1002*)**

- Chair: Valerie Chartrand
- Attila Ákos Tóth: "From Transcendence to Responsiveness: Rethinking Solidarity with Lévinas and Waldenfels"
- Kennedy Jo Hughes: "Alienated Solidarity: A Nonideal Approach"
- Emily R. Douglas: "From Protest Fatigue to Fatigue Solidarities: Disability, Activism, and Exhaustion"

#### **II-C. Having and Raising Children (*SJ2 2002*)**

- Chair: Marshawn Brewer
- Tammy Marie Nyden: "Control Logics Disguised as Care: Euthenics, Public Mothers, and the Policing of Childhood Disability"
- Zorn Rose: "A Good Life is Not Enough: A Relational Ethics Approach to Permissible Procreation"

#### **II-D. The Phenomenology and Value of Time (*SJ2 2003*)**

- Chair: Adam Burgos
- Jane Dryden: "Hegel, Chrononormativity, and Embodied Spirit"
- Cressida Heyes: "The Joy of Sleep"

#### **II-E. The Possibilities of Play (*SJ2 2007*)**

- Chair: Wenwen Li
- Barrett Emerick: "Playfulness, Seriousness, and the Pitfalls of Taking Yourself Too Seriously"
- Savannah Pearlman: "Playful Pedagogy and Resisting the Norms of Seriousness"
- Maria Ann Genova: "'This Weekend I'll Be Making a Change': Playful Speech as Resistance"
  - Winner of the NASSP prize for best paper by a graduate student!

## **II-F. Place, Care, and Resistance – Hybrid (*SJ2 2001*)**

- Chair: Brooke Burns
- Youjin Kong: "Bridging Contradictions, Making Home: Self-Care and Moral Agency under Oppression"
- Abigail Gosselin: "Radical Self-Care as Resistance"
- Gehad Abdelal: "Exhausted Freedom: Existentialism, Women's Depression, Care, and Fragile Joy"

### **Lunch**

**1:15 PM – 2:30 PM**

*Douglas R. Letson Community Centre*

### **Session III**

**2:30 PM – 4:30 PM**

## **III-A. Forms of Care (*SJ2 1004*)**

- Chair: Kennedy Jo Hughes
- Eliza Wells: "Caring Social Structures"
- Walter Joram Riker: "Bai on Confucian Compassion and the Public/Private Tension"

## **III-B. Friendship and Social Connection (*SJ2 1002*)**

- Chair: Mike Corbett
- Rowan Bell: "How To Make Good Tea: Gossip as the Development of Social Wisdom"
- Casidy Noble: "Mary Astell's Theory of Friendship: Synthesizing Virtue, Duty, and Consequence"
- Sofia Esner: "The Possibility of Seeing with the Friend: Friendship and Solidarity within Difference"

## **III-C. Responsibility in Unjust Social Contexts (*SJ2 2002*)**

- Chair: Ryan Long
- Barbara Anne Stock: "Unbreakable Character vs. Moral Injury"
- Marie-Anne Perreault: "Moral Responsibility and the Burden of Oppression"
- Pierre Le Morvan: "The Tragic Question, Self-Sacrifice, and Enduring Indignities"

## **III-D. Relationships with Oneself (and Others) (*SJ2 2003*)**

- Chair: Megan Ashley Dean
- Jason David Rucker: "Jaeggi on Alienation and Autonomy: A Critique of Appropriation"
- Regina Fidelis Vale Ilagan: "Emotional Smothering: The Dismissal of Outlaw Emotions"
- Sasha Simon: "'Still I Rise': On the Role of Self-Compassion in Cultivating Relational Self-Reliance"

## **III-E. Epistemic Agency and Justice (*SJ2 2007*)**

- Chair: Madeleine Kenyon
- Matthew William McKeon: "Argumentative Influence and Epistemic Agency"
- Lara Roth Millman: "On the Indispensability of Feminist Epistemologies"
- Tim Kenyon: "Testimonial Justice and Non-Ideal Epistemology of Testimony"

**III-F. AUTHOR-MEETS-CRITICS: Laura Mae Lindo's *Unthinkable Laughter: (Re)Imagining Anti-Racist Education* – Hybrid (SJ2 2001)**

- Chair: Katy Fulfer and Chris Lowry
- Author: Laura Mae Lindo
- Commentators: Rhonda C. George, Kevin Carey, and Katherine Brichacek

**Break**

**4:30 PM – 4:45 PM**

**Keynote Address**

**Kathryn Norlock:**

**“Engaged Misanthropy in Resistance to Oppression”**

**4:45 PM – 6:15 PM**

*SJ2 1004 Vanstone Lecture Theater*

# FRIDAY, JULY 17<sup>TH</sup>

## Breakfast

**8:00 AM – 9:00 AM**

*Atrium*

## Session IV

**9:00 AM – 11:00 AM**

### **IV-A. AUTHOR-MEETS-CRITICS: Michael Doan's *Rehearsing the Future: The Thought and Practice of James and Grace Lee Boggs* (SJ2 1004)**

- Chair: Ami Harbin
- Author: Michael Doan
- Commentators: Dan Lowe, Christine Koggel, Kristin Rodier

### **IV-B. Social Issues in Technology (SJ2 1002)**

- Chair: Hyemi Jun
- Mari Noble: "The Space Between Us: Loneliness, Joy and the Limits of Digital Connection"
- Touboulayefa Obuda: "Beyond Biased Datasets: The Limits of Mainstream AI Fairness Discourse and the Racial Contract of Extraction"
- Marshawn Brewer: "Marxism and the Specter of AI: The Labor Theory of Value, Immiseration, and Post-Labor Political Economy"

### **IV-C. Animal Ethics (SJ2 2002)**

- Chair: Irfan Khawaja
- Tracy Isaacs: "Meat-Eating as Ideology and 'Meat-Eaters' Fragility"
- Andrew Lopez: "Traveling to Animal Worlds"

### **IV-D. Community and Place (SJ2 2003)**

- Chair: Jane Dryden
- Nicole Fice and Isabella Spensieri: "Homelessness and the Value of Safety"
- James Ewing: "The Value of Communities"
- Yau Wen Li: "My Grandpa Has Dementia": The Loving and Letting Go of Unrecognisable Places"

### **IV-E. Trusting Oneself and Others (SJ2 2007)**

- Chair: Sofia Esner
- Laura Specker Sullivan: "Climates of Trust"
- Jessica Vargas González: "Reconfigurations of (dis)trust in Times of Populism, Political Polarization and Post-Truth: Its Meaning for Our Democratic Life"
- Ayana Samuel: "Shared Agency in Early Infancy"

### **IV-F. Care and the Perspectives of the Oppressed – Hybrid (SJ2 2001)**

- Chair: Anna Moltchanova
- Madeline Ward: "Internalized Oppression: A Taxonomy"

- Junjie Huang: "I Am Not Enough to be Who I Am: Identity Unworthiness as the Mechanism Linking Masculine Bullying and the 'Perfect Victim'"
- Sarah Miller: "Grounding Care: On Commitment, Normative Justification, and the Relational Regulative Ideal in Noddings' Caring"

### **Break**

**11:00 AM – 11:15 AM**

### **Session V**

**11:15 AM – 1:15 PM**

#### **V-A. Imperfect People: Rethinking Understanding, Autonomy, and Moral Evaluation** (*SJ2 1004*)

- Chair: Myron Penner
- Aubrial Harrington: "A World of Windows: What Is Possible in Practices of Perspective Taking?"
- Triston Hanna: "Poison Pill Moral Evaluations, and the Antidote of Self-Care"
- Angela Rodriguez: "Against Paternalizing the Imperfect: Rational, Fully Autonomous Self-Doubt"

#### **V-B. Allyship, Solidarity, and Emotion** (*SJ2 1002*)

- Chair: Theo Dunn
- Maddox Larson: "Allyship, Standpoint Achievement, and the Identity Dilemma"
- Anna Moltchanova: "Allies' Second-Order Anger"
- Denise Meda-Lambru: "Art and Solidarity: A Playful Aesthetic of Loving Remembrance at the Altar"

#### **V-C. Issues in Trans Philosophy** (*SJ2 2002*)

- Chair: James Ewing
- Sofie Vlaad: "Why is Trans Philosophy?"
- Letitia Meynell: "A Biological Response to the Philosophers' Brief Against Trans Women Athletes"
- Jules Wong: "'Nonbinary Idealism,' or The Need to Transition, Post-Skrmetti"

#### **V-D. Contemporary Politics in Historical Context** (*SJ2 2003*)

- Chair: Nicole Fice
- Dallas Jokic: "Shame, Social-Fascism, and the Popular Front: Reconstructing the Fascisation Thesis"
- Molly Esmé Dea-Stephenson: "Ecotage and the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising: On Defensive Justification of Putatively Hopeless Climate Activism"
- Sereet Bhangoo: "Indigenous Epistemic Exclusion in Canadian Constitutionalism"

#### **V-E. Gender, Intersectionality, and Public Concerns** (*SJ2 2007*)

- Chair: Isabella Spensieri
- Margaret Betz: "Intersectional Harm and Impunity: 'Believe Women' and the Case of Carolyn Bryant"
- Ashley Lamarre: "Controlling Images, Distorted Realities, and the Question of Truth"

- Jennifer Szende: "What Would His Mother Say? On Invisible Care Work in the Foundations of Philosophy"

**V-F. Institutional Inclusion – Hybrid** (*SJ2 2001*)

- Chair: Kevin M. Graham
- Christine Wieseler: "Crip Killjoys, Nonperformative Acts, and the Need for Collective Care and Access within Academic Institutions"
- Ariel Tabak and Michael McGehee: "Who Gets Fed? Selective Care, the Default Eater, and the Politics of Institutional Reward"
- Alexandra Romanyshyn: "Hermeneutical Blinkering, Disability, and Police Violence"

**Lunch**

**1:15 PM – 2:30 PM**

*Douglas R. Letson Community Centre*

**Session VI**

**2:30 PM – 4:30 PM**

**VI-A. PODCAST: A Live Recording of *thinking bodies: a feminist philosophy* podcast with Kristin Rodier and Anna Mudde.** On Ann Cahill's (2003) "Feminist Pleasure and Feminine Beautification" (*SJ2 1004*)

- Moderator: Ramanpreet Annie Bahra

**VI-B. Perceiving Injustice** (*SJ2 1002*)

- Chair: Tim Kenyon
- Wenwen Li: "Appreciating Injustice"
- Miriam Hannah Khan and Myron A. Penner: "Vicious Resistance, Affective Polarization, and Political Identity"
- Anna Boncompagni: "Conceptual Care"

**VI-C. Moral Issues in the Use of Artificial Intelligence** (*SJ2 2002*)

- Chair: Maria Ann Genova
- Julinna Oxley: "Resist Our Tech Overlords! Attention, Empathy, and Care as Moral Practices"
- Heather M. Stewart: "Sitting in the Sadness: Against the Use of AI to Avoid Fully Experiencing Grief"
- Theo Dunn: "What Happens to Us in Relationships with AI? A Feminist Relational Critique of Human-AI Relationships"

**VI-D. Non-Ideal Approaches to Incarceration** (*SJ2 2003*)

- Chair: Ashley Lamarre
- Audrey Yap: "Against Rehabilitation"
- Madeleine Kenyon: "How 'Rapist' Hides Harm"
- Brooke Burns: "Dignity and Moral Repair: A Non-Ideal Approach"

**VI-E. Alternative Forms of Resistance** (*SJ2 2007*)

- Chair: Jessica Vargas González
- Sam Ben-Meir: "Joy Against Fear: Ontological Expansion as Resistance"
- Cory Aragon: "The Migration Contract"

**VI-F. Forms of Connection – Hybrid (*SJ2 2001*)**

- Chair: Margaret Betz
- Margot Witte: "Motivational Meshing"
- Brant Entekin: "Allyship as Solidarity"
- Mridula Sharma: "The Aesthetics of Alienation: Multispecies Liberation in Palestine"

**Break**

**4:30 PM – 4:45 PM**

**Keynote Address**

**Quill Kukla:**

**"Spatial Agency, Choreography, and Spatial Resistance"**

**4:45 PM – 6:15 PM**

*SJ2 1004 Vanstone Lecture Theater*

**Banquet**

**6:15 PM – 7:45 PM**

*Atrium*

# **SATURDAY, JULY 18<sup>TH</sup>**

## **Breakfast**

**8:00 AM – 9:00 AM**

*Atrium*

## **Session VII**

**9:00 AM – 11:00 AM**

### **VII-A. Therapy and Mental Health** (*SJ2 1004*)

- Chair: Holly Longair
- Ami Harbin: "Navigating Tensions Between Individualism and Relationality in Therapy Practice"
- Sarah Hoffman: "Psychedelic Therapy: Implications for Models of Addiction"
- James Maeve Ralph: "How Would I Have Known? How Undiagnosed ADHD Instantiates Hermeneutical Injustice"

### **VII-B. Making Gender Salient** (*SJ2 1002*)

- Chair: Maddox Larson
- Adam Schipper: "Towards a Feminist Phenomenology of Need"
- Jeffrey Gauthier: "Sexual Contracts: A Problem of Representation?"

### **VII-C. The Responsibilities of Institutions** (*SJ2 2002*)

- Chair: Kim Q. Hall
- Irfan Khawaja: "Diversity-Maximization and Neutrality: Rebutting a Key Move in the Argument for Institutional Neutrality"
- Bintong Wang: "Non-Exclusion vs. Critical Knowledge Production: A Structural Critique of the FIRE's Approach to Academic Freedom"
- Emily Scholfield: "The Responsibilities of Scientific Institutions as Public-Facing Epistemic Authorities"

### **VII-D. Embodiment, Gender, and Identity** (*SJ2 2003*)

- Chair: Molly Esmé Dea-Stephenson
- Clarisse Gianna Paron: "'Throwing Like a [Fat] Girl': A Phenomenological Analysis of Weight Gain, Gender, and Body Confidence for Fat Tolerance"
- Bianca Waked: "What our Bodies Carry: Possibilities for Trans, Fat, and Disabled Solidarity"

### **VII-E. Food Ethics** (*SJ2 2007*)

- Chair: Dallas Jokic
- Megan Ashley Dean: "Not at the Dinner Table! Considering Shared Meals as 'No Food Judgment' Zones"
- Mike Corbett: "Ethical Veganism, Collective Duty, and Fair Play"

### **VII-F. Connection, Isolation, and Technology – Hybrid** (*SJ2 2001*)

- Chair: Andrew de Jong

- Alunood Aldhawi: "Reclaiming Solitude: Kant and Arendt in an Age of Social Media"
- Tara Mastrelli: "Foreclosing Future(s): The Politics of Care Against the Technocratic Enclosure and Gamification of the Future"
- Eric Godoy: "Three Ways to Think about the Energy in Energy Democracy"

### **Break**

**11:00 AM – 11:15 AM**

### **Book Award**

**11:15 AM – 1:00 PM**

**Ladelle McWhorter: *Unbecoming Persons: The Rise and Demise of the Modern Moral Self***  
*SJ2 1004 Vanstone Lecture Theater*

Commentators: Philipa Friedman, Casey Grippo, David Leichter, and Lisa Madura

The book award committee will summarize and comment on the book,  
 followed by a reply from Professor McWhorter

### **Lunch**

**1:00 PM – 2:15 PM**

*Douglas R. Letson Community Centre*

### **Session VIII**

**2:15 PM – 4:15 PM**

#### **VIII-A. The Evaluation of Violence (*SJ2 1004*)**

- Chair: Sarah Hoffman
- Jordy Rocheleau: "The Justification of Revolutionary Violence"
- Manula Shavindra Adhihetty: "Categorical Moral Limits of Violent Protests"
- Amelia Marie Wirts: "Policing and Liberal Legitimacy"

#### **VIII-B. Art and Liberation (*SJ2 1002*)**

- Chair: Jeffrey Gauthier
- Andrew de Jong: "'Black' Metal: Undercutting NSBM's Feedback Loop and Aesthetic Strangle"
- Laurel Ralston: "Dressing for Joy, Fashioning Resistance"

#### **VIII-C. Controversies in Contemporary Politics (*SJ2 2002*)**

- Chair: Sereet Bhangoo
- Christopher Lowry: "Pluralist Sufficiency and Justice as Environment-Shaping Responsibility"
- Julien Spurling: "Care at the Margins: Harm Reduction, Prefigurative Politics, and World-Building"
- Aine Yanyan Yang: "Can We Imagine Freedom Differently? Rethinking Mobility, Aspiration, and Higher Education"

**VIII-D. The Possibility of Internalized Oppression (*SJ2 2003*)**

- Chair: Regina Fidelis Vale Ilagan
- Hyemi Jun: "False Consciousness under Oppression: A Strawsonian Account of When to Psychologize Oppressive Beliefs"
- Nicolas Nicola: "Making Oneself Known and the Ethics of Epistemic Reparations"

**VIII-E. Theorizing Hermeneutical Injustice (*SJ2 2007*)**

- Chair: Michael J. Greer
- Valerie Chartrand: "'World'-Traveling as a Means to Complexify and Alleviate Hermeneutical Injustice"
- Z Tobias: "The Hermeneutically Fractured World and a Problem for Testimonial Justification"
- Mengyuan Qi: "Toward An Egalitarian Account of Hermeneutical Injustice"

**VIII-F. Connection Without Manipulation – Hybrid (*SJ2 2001*)**

- Chair: Maurice Hamington
- Christopher James Barker: "Discursive Control and its Others"
- Shuli Wu: "Epistemic and Ethical Risks in Numerical Operationalization of Fertility Intention"
- Waner Zhang: "Structurally Enabled Intimacy"

**Break**

**4:15 PM – 4:30 PM**

**Business Meeting**

**4:30 PM – 5:30 PM**

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NASSP will discuss general business and plan next year's conference theme.  
All are welcome and encouraged to attend!

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