

Philosophy

News and Events

Message from the Chair, Jack Zupko

As the end of my first year at the University of Alberta rapidly approaches, I feel incredibly lucky to be heading such an outstanding group of students, faculty, and support staff. It's no surprise that a recent survey ranks us among the top Philosophy Departments in Canada.*

The learning curve on Chair's jobs is steeper for someone new to the University, so I'm deeply appreciative of all the preparatory work done last year by my predecessor, **Dr. Jenny Welchman**, without which 2013-14 would not have run as smoothly as it did. Jenny continues to offer sage advice whenever I ask, as has another former Chair, **Dr. Bruce Hunter**. My thanks to them both.

The University found itself in grim financial circumstances after the provincial budget was tabled last March, with cuts of 15% to its operating budget over the

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Public Lecture
Telus Centre 236
University of Alberta campus

Thursday, April 10

3:30 pm

Reception to follow: Everyone is welcome.

Annual PUBLIC LECTURE in Philosophy

"Ten Myths about Medieval Philosophy"

Perhaps more than any other period in the history of western thought, medieval philosophy has suffered from misreadings, distortions, half-truths, and outright lies at the hands of its modern interpreters. Sadly, such errors persist to this day, and even among philosophers who should know better now that we have the textual and historical knowledge to understand philosophical works in their proper context. I will document ten of the most common myths about medieval philosophy, showing in each case that the truth is actually much more interesting than fiction, and sometimes no less strange.



Professor Jack Zupko
 Department of Philosophy

Chair's Message *continued*

next two years (since scaled back a little). But we still had things to celebrate in the Philosophy Department. Our biggest news this year was the arrival in January of **Dr. Kathrin Koslicki** at the rank of full professor, specializing in metaphysics. Kathrin brings to us cutting-edge research that will make our Department a destination in metaphysics for many years to come. She is currently offering a graduate seminar based on her book manuscript on the metaphysics of fundamentality. Next year, she will be hosting a visiting speaker series on current research in metaphysics that will bring six younger scholars to campus for lecture and discussion sessions with our graduate students. Everyone is invited to the lectures – see below for details.

We continue to be home to inspiring teachers. Three of our graduate students won teaching awards this year: **Catherine Clune-Taylor**, **Hande Tuna**, and **Yasemin Sari**.

Our indefatigable Associate Chair (Graduate), **Dr. Amy Schmitter**, has been promoted to full professor effective July 1, 2014. Well done, Amy!

After many years of service to our students, **Sussanne Macdonald** retired as Graduate Advisor for the Departments of Linguistics and Philosophy in February. We wish her a very happy retirement. Shortly thereafter,

we welcomed **Gail Mathews** as our new GA. Gail comes to us with many years of experience in the Departments of Anthropology and Economics at the University of Alberta. She is looking forward to working with our students.

Dr. Bruce Hunter retired last July after 38 years of service and **Dr. Robert Burch** will be retiring after 31 years of service as a member of the Philosophy Department. Robert and Bruce helped put the Department on the map as a place of outstanding teaching, as anyone acquainted with them will know. Between them, they've taught tens of thousands of UofA students and spent countless hours supervising the research of both majors and MA/PhD students in our program. Both have served the Department as Chair: Bruce for two terms from 2003-2012 and Robert as Acting Chair in 2008-09 when Bruce was on leave. Their contributions to our program have been immense, and they will be sorely missed. (But fortunately not for long. Bruce is currently in the first year of a 2 year post-retirement contract and we intend to have both of them continue in a post-retirement teaching capacity in the coming years.)

We hope to see you all at the Philosophy Department's Annual Public Lecture, which I will deliver this year. Everyone is welcome to attend the lecture and reception. You'll find additional details on our Department website and our Facebook page.

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Retiring Colleagues

Bruce Hunter



Bruce Hunter joined the Department in 1976 after receiving his PhD from Brown University. He was Graduate Coordinator for many years and, most recently, he served as Department Chair from 2003 to 2012, steering the Department calmly and skillfully through often difficult times. He

specializes in Epistemology but has regularly taught a wide variety of courses and seminars in Political Philosophy, Philosophy of History, Ethics, History of Modern Philosophy, and others. His encyclopedic knowledge in different areas of philosophy has been relied on not only by members of the Department but also by organizations like the American Philosophical Association where he served on the program committee of the Pacific Division. He has been an editor of the *Canadian Journal of Philosophy* since 1989, which makes him one of the longest serving editors of this prestigious journal. His work has been published in *Philosophy and Phenomenological Research*, in the *Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy*, and in the *Blackwell Companion to Epistemology*. He co-edited two books, *The Return of the Apriori* (1993) and *Moral Epistemology Naturalized* (2000). Bruce retired in 2013 but has since been teaching courses on a post-retirement schedule.

Robert Burch



Robert Burch earned his PhD at the University of Toronto in 1982, taught briefly at Haverford College, and joined the Department in 1983. Over the years he has served in many administrative positions in the Department, as Acting Chair, as Graduate Coordinator, and, most recently, as Undergraduate

Associate Chair. His work includes articles on Hannah Arendt, Benedetto Croce, and Heidegger, as well as publications on the philosophy of technology and philosophy of literature. In 2002 he co-edited *Between Philosophy and Poetry: Writing, Rhythm, and History*. Robert's teaching covers an astonishing variety of areas, from Ancient Philosophy over Kant and Hegel to Nietzsche and Heidegger, from Philosophy of Technology to Existentialism and Philosophy of Literature. Equally impressive is his work as supervisor of more than 30 MA and PhD theses. His lectures have inspired generations of students and his seminars have sometimes been described as 'life-changing'. His outstanding achievements as a teacher are being honored by the students and alumni of the University of Alberta who elected him to deliver the "**Last Lecture**" on April 9, 2014.

Robert is retiring in July 2014.

New Colleague

Kathrin Koslicki



We are greatly pleased to announce that **Kathrin Koslicki** has joined the Department as of January 1, 2014. Kathrin received her PhD from MIT in 1995 and has taught most recently at the University of Colorado, Boulder. Her research focusses on metaphysics, ancient philosophy, and philosophy of language. She combines these areas with her development of a neo-Aristotelian approach on such contemporary metaphysical issues as parts and wholes, ontological dependence, fundamentality, essence, truth-making, and the nature of artifacts and artworks. In 2008 her book on *The Structure of Objects* was published by Oxford University Press. She is the author of numerous articles and is now working on a new book, *Independence and Unity: A Theory of Fundamentality for Substances*.

Research Profiles

Phil Corkhum



Phil Corkhum works on, and teaches, ancient philosophy and contemporary metaphysics. His recent historical research is on Aristotle's ontology. Aristotle is concerned with the relations holding among different kinds of things, such as the relation between ourselves and our properties or the relation between individuals and their species. Aristotle's discussion of this topic has played a key role in the historical development of science, logic and philosophy, and remains influential.

Before joining the University of Alberta in 2005, Phil taught at the University of Colorado, Boulder. He did graduate work in Classics at Dalhousie University and in Philosophy at the University of London and the University of California, Los Angeles. He has been an invited speaker at Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Simon Fraser and St Andrews, and at conferences in Brazil, California, Colorado and Washington. And he has held grants from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, the Izaak Walton Killam Foundation, the University of Alberta Office of the Vice President (Research) and elsewhere. You can find out more about his research and teaching at www.philcorkum.com; his work has been published work in journals such as *Phronesis*, *Ancient Philosophy*, *the British Journal of the History of Philosophy*, *the Canadian Journal of Philosophy*, *the European Journal of Philosophy*, and *the History and Philosophy of Logic*.

Bernard Linsky



Bernard Linsky has worked in the areas of philosophical logic and metaphysics since writing his thesis on "Natural Kinds and Natural Kind Terms" almost forty years ago. He is probably best known in the philosophy research community for work over several years with Edward Zalta on non-existent and merely possible objects. Their most cited paper argues that merely possible objects, like the sister I might have had, are just as real as you or I, but possess a merely contingent property of being "non-concrete" rather than inhabiting a realm of shady and merely possible entities. In the past fifteen years Linsky's work has turned from "Neo-Meinongian Metaphysics" to the equally esoteric subject of Bertrand Russell's symbolic logic. A book in 1999, *Russell's Metaphysical Logic*, argued that some of the technical features of Whitehead and Russell's famous *Principia Mathematica* can be explained in terms of metaphysical notions about propositions and their constituents that Russell brought to the newly invented theory of types. After finding a number of manuscripts in the Bertrand Russell Archives at McMaster University in Hamilton, Linsky has turned into a textual scholar, editing pages and pages of formulas written in Russell's antiquated symbolic notation. One result of this work, the book *The Evolution of Principia Mathematica: Bertrand Russell's Notes and Manuscripts for the Second Edition*, Cambridge University Press, 2011, has won the 2012 Book Award of the Bertrand Russell Society. Linsky is trying to bring the two distinct sides of his esoteric interests together and is now publishing a series of papers about the interaction between Bertrand Russell and the school of Alexius Meinong in Graz, Austria.

Philosophy Lecture and Colloquium Series

Lecture Series in Fall 2014

In Fall 2014, Prof. Koslicki is organizing a series of lectures on **Current Research in Metaphysics**. These talks are part of Koslicki's metaphysics seminar but are open to all interested students and faculty.

Tuesday, **September 16**: Mike Raven (Victoria)

Tuesday, **September 30**: Chris Tillman (Manitoba)

Tuesday, **October 14**: Jessica Wilson (Toronto)

Tuesday, **October 28**: Carrie Jenkins (UBC)

Tuesday, **November 4**: Ori Simchen (UBC)

Tuesday, **November 25**: Margaret Cameron (Victoria)

Also in Fall term Prof. Taylor is organizing a series of talks on **Current Research in Moral and Political Philosophy**.

Thursday, **September 25**: Helga Varden (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign)

Friday, **September 26**: Shelley Weinberg (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign)

Friday, **October 10**: Stephanie Jenkins (Oregon State University)

Thursday, **November 13**: Jennifer Welchman (University of Alberta)

Thursday, **January 15**: Ingo Brigandt (University of Alberta)

Thursday, **January 29**: Howard Nye (University of Alberta)

A further series of talks is planned on **Current Research in Aesthetics**. For details please check the Department's website. www.philosophy.ualberta.ca

Department Colloquium Series

In the 2013-14 academic year the Department hosted 11 colloquium speakers.

www.philosophy.ualberta.ca/en/Events%20and%20Activities/Colloquium.aspx

Colloquium talks take place usually on **Thursday at 3:30 pm** in Assiniboia Hall 2-02A.

If you wish to be included on our email list announcing talks, contact Jack Zupko (zupko@ualberta.ca)

Philosophy for Children Alberta continues to bring innovative ideas, programs, and projects to the department, university, and P4C community. Some highlights from the past year include:

- **Eurekamp 2013 and 2014:** The philosophy summer camp in 2013 was directed by Dr. Jason Taylor, Lisa Pruden, and Warren Bowen in July. It built collaborative relationships with (e.g.) Riverwatch, four Edmonton area chefs, and numerous local artists, in order to provide participants the chance to do philosophy on the river, in the mixing bowl, and around the canvas. Last year's camp was incredibly successful, hosting 250 participants across four weeks of camp, ten-times the original 25 who attended in 2009. Eurekamp 2014 will expand its programming content, providing 3 unique camps for each age group. These programs will be offered across 6 weeks, an expansion from our usual 4; these changes promise to bring 400+ participants. This success has garnered attention from universities across Canada, who are now in preliminary talks to bring Eurekamp to those campuses. British Columbia's University of the Fraser Valley will be the first, with plans to host a Eurekamp in 2014.
- **Awards and Grants:** In June 2013, Rob Wilson was awarded a \$50 000 Killam Cornerstone Research Grant for work on "An Engaged Inquiry Network", using this project to lay the foundations for a large-scale project, "Building a Canadian Engaged Inquiry Network", which he has submitted for \$2.5 million of funding from the Partnership Grant Program of SSHRC. If funded, the project will involve both innovative research and community outreach on engaged inquiry. The team of 42 researchers and community members from 6 provinces will link together work that is based on the dialogical pedagogy at the heart of the philosophy for children movement, and have a particular interest in exploring engaged inquiry with youth at risk, with the Deaf community, and in indigenous education. While helping with the SSHRC application, Dr. Jason Taylor is also sponsoring an undergraduate student in the pursuit of a grant which will 1) 50 provide at-risk youth a spot in Eurekamp 2014, and 2) provide free P4C training to at-risk educators in 2014. Jason is also working with graduate students from the digital humanities on the construction of a 'Maker' camp, to be used in future Eurekamps.
- **EDUC 100 and P4CA:** Professor Wilson's cross-appointment with Educational Policy Studies has allowed P4CA to provide engaged inquiry workshops for over 300 first-year education students throughout the Fall of 2013 and Winter of 2014.



EUREKAMP!

Adventures in Ideas for Curious Children

- **Teacher Training Workshops, September and November 2013:** We held two 3-hour workshops for teachers in both Edmonton Catholic and Edmonton Public school systems. Professor Wilson's 'Evocative Objects' workshop challenged teachers to do philosophy using everyday objects that evoke thought and discussion. Dr. Jason Taylor's 'Picture-book Philosophy' workshop, based on using picture books as stimuli, focused on exploring the virtues of facilitating classroom dialogue.
- **U-School Partnerships:** Approximately twice a month practitioners of the P4C program have run 90 minute interactive sessions for Edmonton and area school classes. These classes, ranging from grade 4-9, come to campus for a full week to experience university life. Here, special thanks go out to our volunteers Luke Kersten, Lisa Pruden, Hassan Masoud, Erica Woolf, Joey Shaughnessy, and Victoria Anderson for providing support for the sessions which focused on issues such as citizenship, fairness, beauty, and friendship.
- **Ongoing Presence at both major Teacher Conventions (GETCA & NCTCA):** We offered two workshops - 'Creating Socially Aware Learners' and 'Philosopher In Residence' - at GETCA in February 2013, providing training to 100 teachers, principals, and school administrators. We will also share a booth at GETCA 2014 this year with DiscoverE.
- **"Ideas" at the Senior's Association of Greater Edmonton (SAGE):** Bi-weekly discussion groups have been held at SAGE for 8-12 participants each session. January through April saw participants tackle issues of meaning, as raised by the novel *Suki*, from the collection of novels from the Institute for the Advancement of the Philosophy for Children.
- **Eurekamp has been awarded a \$10,000 grant** from Edmonton Community Foundation in support both of 50 at-risk youth registrations in 2014, as well as the creation of novel "social-justice and community" themed camp. One highlight of this camp currently is a trip to the Edmonton law courts which would include a tour of a judge's chambers and a crown prosecutor lead mock trial.
- **Eurekamp has 2 new videos** which capture the spirit of camp. The longer video, an explanatory parent-oriented video, can be found at: <http://vimeo.com/85873174>). The shorter video, meant for participants, can be found at: <http://vimeo.com/85884408>). Further photos from Eurekamp are posted on our Facebook page: (<https://www.facebook.com/eurekamp>).

Eurekamp's complete camp descriptions can be found at <http://eurekamp.ca>.

Living Archives on Eugenics in Western Canada

The *Living Archives on Eugenics in Western Canada* is a Community-University Research Alliance grant, funded by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC) for five years (2010 – 2015). Each year the Living Archives team hosts a week of events in October called “**Alberta Eugenics Awareness Week**” (AEAW). This October we will be holding the fourth and final AEAW 2014 from October 17 – 26, 2014. Watch for details and check our website for updates.

Last October during AEAW 2013 we held the World Premiere of “**Surviving Eugenics in the 21st Century: Our Stories Told**” at the Metro Cinema at the Garneau Theatre, with over 400 guests in attendance at this free screening. The film centres on the stories of eugenics survivors sharing their experiences of being held in institutions and sexually sterilized without consent and often knowledge. The film also includes interviews with people with intellectual disabilities and their choices to become or not to become parents in the 21st re-edited into a two-part format to make it more accessible for school and classroom settings. If you would like to receive information on the film distribution, please contact our office.

Another big event that drew excellent attendance was **Difference and Diversity: An Evening of Performances**, featuring CRIPSiE, a dance troupe of people with disabilities, as well as Leilani Muir reading from her forthcoming autobiography. Artwork by Nick Supina III was displayed, while our audience of more than 60 enjoyed performances by local singers, poets, and hula hoopers. The evening was hosted by Edmonton’s infamous drag queen, Twiggy.

Visiting scholars joined University of Alberta faculty for panel discussions that included *Eugenics and Indigenous Perspectives*, and *Person’s Day – Feminism, Motherhood and Eugenics: Historical Perspectives*. The film **FIXED: The Science / Fiction of Human Enhancement**, a documentary by Regan Brashear, was shown. Individual

presenters during the week included Wendy Kline from the University of Cincinnati, Joanne Faulkner from the University of New South Wales, Molly Ladd-Taylor from York University, and Erika Dyck from the University of Saskatchewan.

Research activities since October have included presentations during International Week and the Undergrad Research Initiative (Research Crawl), as well as to the Edmonton Association for the Deaf. Development of the digital tools and resources for the *Living Archives on Eugenics in Western Canada* website is nearing completion, and our beta-version will be launched later this spring. Also watch for book launches from team members Erika Dyck and Leilani Muir in the next few months.

If you have questions or would like to become involved contact the project coordinator, Moyra Lang, at moyra@ualberta.ca or 780-248-1211, or contact the project director, Professor Rob Wilson (rwilson.robert@gmail.com). Watch our website in the coming months and follow us on twitter, facebook and our blog.

Living Archives on Eugenics in Western Canada

web site: <http://eugenicsarchive.ca/>
 blog: <http://whatsortsofpeople.wordpress.com/>
 facebook: <http://www.facebook.com/#!/pages/Living-Archives-on-Eugecs-in-Western-Canada/215332955195602?fref=ts>
 twitter: <https://twitter.com/EugenicsArchive>

Philosophy Graduate Students

The Philosophy Graduate Student Group (PGSG)

The Philosophy Graduate Student Group (PGSG) is an organization dedicated to foster a philosophical community for graduate students by organizing academic and social events. One of its sub-groups, the Publication Support Group (PSG) is a weekly forum run by graduate students for graduate students that provides them an opportunity to present and discuss their work in progress among their peers. All are welcome to attend. Normally, meetings are held at 3:30 p.m. on Fridays in room 2-02A, Assiniboia Hall. If you are interested in presenting, attending, and/or in having your email included in the group e-mail list that announces PSG events, contact psg.philosophy@gmail.com.

For the upcoming talks, see **Events and Activities** on the Department of Philosophy website.

The Publication Support Group events in the past year:

The PSG committee (**Emma Chien, Grace Paterson, Juan Santos Castro, Yasemin Sari, Andrew Tedder, and Emine Hande Tuna**) organized the University of Alberta Philosophy Graduate Conference on Disagreement on May 10-12, 2013.

The keynote speakers were Adam Morton (University of British Columbia) and Thomas Christiano (University of Arizona). Five of our graduate students presented papers; the other speakers were from various universities including University of Calgary, University of Guelph, L'Université de Montréal, University of Saskatchewan, University of Sydney, and American University at Washington, DC. The success of this first run of the conference was attested to by the lively discussions of the presentations, as well as the very well attended conference dinner and reception party at Dr. Ingo Brigandt's house.

This event was funded by the University of Alberta Faculty of Arts, the Graduate Student Association, and the Departments of Comparative Literature, English and Film Studies, Philosophy, and Psychology.

Graduate Student Teaching Awards

Catherine Clune-Taylor, Yasemin Sari, and E. Hande Tuna have been awarded 2014 Faculty of Arts Graduate Student Teaching Awards. These awards are given to graduate students who have proven to be excellent teachers, dedicated to enriching the undergraduate student experience and committed to fostering student engagement.

Graduate Student Awards 2013-2014

Emma Chien: Winner of the student poster contest at the 17th Association for the Scientific Study of Consciousness (San Diego, July 2013)

Emily Douglas: SSHRC CGS Scholarship (MA), Walter H. Johns Graduate Fellowship, The Canadian Society for Women in Philosophy's Award for Outstanding Graduate Student Paper 2013

Vladimir Dukic: Queen Elizabeth II Graduate Scholarship (MA), Dr John Macdonald Scholarship in Philosophy

Luke Kersten: Queen Elizabeth II Graduate Scholarship (MA)

Luke McNulty: Queen Elizabeth II Graduate Scholarship (Doctoral)

Connor Morris: Queen Elizabeth II Graduate Scholarship (MA)

Esther Rosario: University of Alberta Doctoral Recruitment Scholarship

Joshua St. Pierre: SSHRC CGS Doctoral Scholarship, President's Doctoral Prize of Distinction, Profiling Alberta's Graduate Students Award

Andrew Tedder: Queen Elizabeth II Graduate Scholarship (MA)

E. Hande Tuna: Queen Elizabeth II Graduate Scholarship (Doctoral)

Jay Worthy: SSHRC CGS Doctoral Scholarship, President's Doctoral Prize of Distinction

Lianghua Zhou: University of Alberta Master's Scholarship

Recent Graduations

Morteza Abedinifard (MA), "The Status of Aesthetics in Wittgenstein's *Tractatus*", supervisor Bernard Linsky

James Bachmann (PhD), "Accounting for Pure Consciousness: an Examination of the Representationalist Approach to Phenomenal Consciousness to Account for Pure Conscious Experiences", supervisor Rob Wilson

Chris Johnson (PhD), "Political Liberal or Comprehensive Capabilities?", supervisor Jennifer Welchman

Bartłomiej Lenart (PhD), "Shadow People: Relational Personhood, Extended Diachronic Personal Identity, and Our Moral Obligations to Fragile People", supervisor Rob Wilson

Grace Paterson (MA), "The Aesthetics of Mathematical Proofs", supervisor Alexander Rueger

Nika Pona (MA), "The *true only* Problem for Dialethism", supervisor Jeff Pelletier

Joshua St. Pierre (MA), "Performing the (Dis)abled Speaker", supervisor Rob Wilson

Kimberley Stever (MA), "Distributive Justice and Public Health: Examining Pandemic Obligations to the Global Poor", supervisor Glenn Griener

Keith Underkoffler (MA), "Aretaic Assessment and the Non-Identity Problem", supervisor Jennifer Welchman

Donations kindly requested for **Essay Awards Initiative**

To celebrate the critical thinking and exemplary writing that philosophy fosters, the Department of Philosophy is requesting donations in support of two new essay prizes for students in our philosophy courses.

Donations received will provide the winners with a monetary token of recognition to accompany their awards.

The prizes will be awarded this year for the first time.

For information on donating contact

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Isaak Kornelsen Memorial Undergraduate Essay Prize

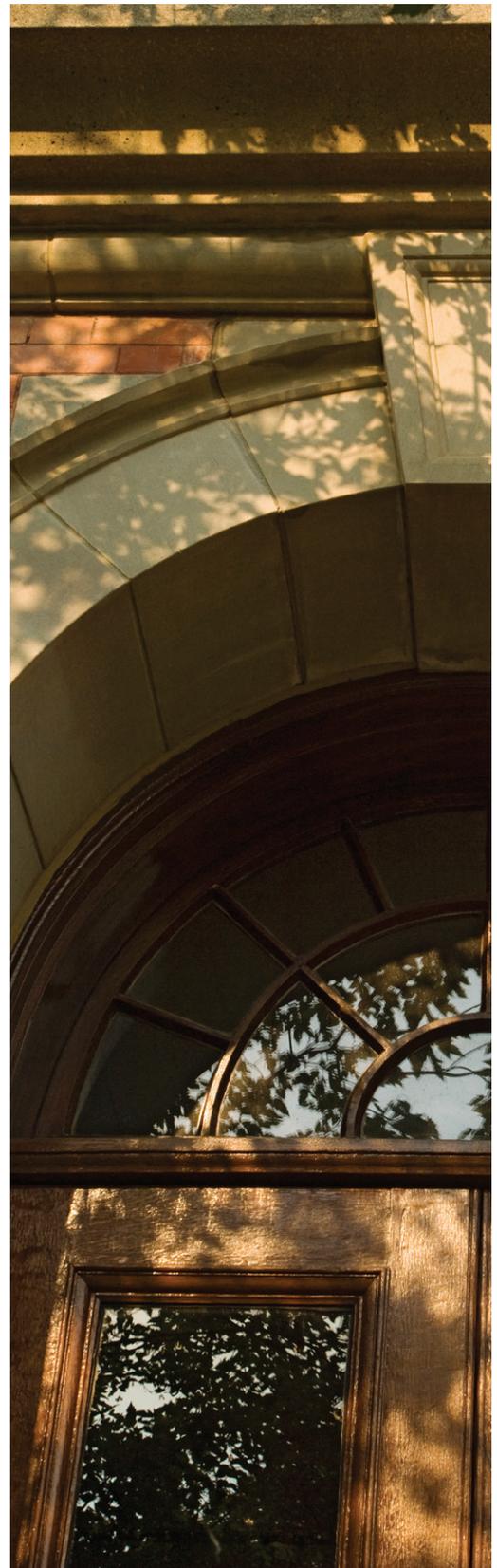
The Isaak Kornelsen Memorial Undergraduate Essay Prize in Philosophy, to be awarded each year for the best undergraduate student essay written for a University of Alberta undergraduate philosophy course in the award year. Candidates for the prize will be nominated by their course instructor, and the adjudication of the award will be supervised by the Department's Placement and Awards Committee. The essay prize has been created in memory of Isaak Kornelsen, a former undergraduate student of philosophy.

This prize will be awarded for the first time in 2014.

Anna Kessler Memorial Graduate Essay Prize

The Anna Kessler Memorial Graduate Essay Prize in Philosophy, to be awarded each year for the best graduate student essay written for a University of Alberta graduate philosophy course in the award year. Candidates for the prize will be nominated by their course instructor, and the adjudication of the award will be supervised by the Department's Placement and Awards Committee.

The essay prize has been created in memory of Anna Kessler, a former graduate student in the department. This prize will be awarded for the first time in 2014.





Undergraduate Philosophy Club

The Undergraduate Philosophy Club usually meets on Friday afternoons at 3:00pm in the seminar room, Assiniboia Hall 3-30.

All are welcome to attend.

For information on the Philosophy Club and its activities, contact Iain Hill
ishill@ualberta.ca

Undergraduate Student Awards

Amanda Coleman, The Honors Medal in Philosophy

Lauren Hanon, Roger S. Smith Undergraduate Student Research Award

Tim Nessim, The Marilyn R. Love Scholarship in Philosophy

Honors Theses 2013

Amanda Coleman, "Toward a Community Rooted in Vulnerability/Animality", supervisor Chloe Taylor

Patrick Rippon, "Ethics and the Unreal", supervisor Howard Nye

Thank You to our Donors!

We are sincerely grateful for continued donations to the Department of Philosophy. Such donations help in vital ways to sustain and improve the life of the Department and to support philosophical activities and events that, for want of such support, would have to be foregone.

We would like to thank our 2013-14 donors:

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