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Project Information

Project Title: _____

Abstract: _____ *Maximum 150 words.*

Steering Committee

Name	Institutional Affiliation	APA Member?
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Attach a brief resume for each member of the steering committee (maximum two pages per person) highlighting that member's activities and achievements relevant to the project.

Project Purpose

Provide a brief account of the project's purpose, explaining its benefits for the profession and/or how it involves community outreach. Attach additional pages as necessary.

Project Status

Describe the groundwork already laid for the project or, in the case of projects involving community outreach, the relationships already developed in the community. Attach additional pages as necessary.

Project Plan and Timeline

Attach additional pages as necessary.

Outreach Plan

Describe how the project will be advertised to the larger philosophical and/or lay public. Attach additional pages as necessary.

Accessibility Plan

If the proposal involves public lectures, performances, presentations, or films, describe how the project will be accessible for disabled persons, including deaf/hard of hearing and blind/visually impaired individuals. Attach additional pages as necessary.

Evaluation Plan

Describe how the project will be assessed at its completion with an eye to what worked and what could be improved. Attach additional pages as necessary.

Website Plan

If the proposal includes the creation of a website, complete the following items:

Where will the website be hosted? _____

Website URL (if known): _____

Do you want the APA to link to the project website? Yes No

If yes, in what page(s) or section(s) on the APA website would you like the link to appear?

Budget

Attach additional pages as necessary.

Project expense item	Anticipated date(s) of expense	Budget Amount	Amount confirmed or requested from other sources	Amount requested from APA
Totals:				

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Project expense item	Anticipated date(s) of expense	Budget Amount	Amount confirmed or requested from other sources	Amount requested from the APA
Travel Award (Best Student Paper)	Apr-17	500	0	500
15 Presenter Stipends (\$100 each)	Mar-17	1500	0	1500
16 Commentator Stipends (\$100 each)	Mar-17	1600	0	1600
Keynote Speaker	Mar-17	1500	1000	500
Food	Apr-17	1500	750	750
Banquet	Apr-17	1000	1000	0
Snacks and Coffee	Apr-17	300	300	0
T Shirts	Apr-17	500	500	0
Name Tags	Apr-17	50	50	0
Advertising	Mar-17	300	150	150
Totals		8750	3750	5000

The First Undergraduate Women's Philosophy Conference

April 22-23, 2016

Metropolitan State University of Denver

Friday, April 22

4:30-5:45pm Tivoli 444 Conference Registration and Informal Mixer

6:00-9:00pm Rio Grande Conference Dinner
(presenters, commentators, chairs, organizers, referees only)

Saturday, April 23

8:00-8:20am SCI 1117 Registration and Continental Breakfast (All registered participants)

8:20-9:20am SCI 1115 Workshop: What it's Like to be a Woman in Philosophy
Led by Elizabeth Brake (Arizona State), Liz Goodnick (MSU Denver), Nancy J. Matchett (Northern Colorado), and Carol Quinn (MSU Denver)

9:20-9:30am SCI 1117 Break

9:30-11:00am SCI 1115 Paper Session A
Chair: Corey Polster, MSU Denver
Paper 1 (9:30-10:15): Mary Quinn, Franklin Pierce University, "The Art of Dwelling: Continuity in the Thought of Heidegger as Represented by Essays Early and Late"
Commentator: Sarah Carey, University of Oregon
Paper 2 (10:15-11): Sofia Softas-Nall, University of Northern Colorado, "How Existentialism Helped Psychology Diagnose the 'Age of Anxiety'"
Commentator: Travis Atwood, MSU Denver

11:00-11:15am SCI 1117 Break

11:15-12:45pm SCI 1115 Paper Session B
Chair: Patrick Ross, MSU Denver
Paper 1 (11:15-12): Haley Burke, MSU Denver, "Standpoint Feminism: Jose Medina and Solutions"
Commentator: Dana Kolb, University of Northern Colorado
Paper 2 (12-12:45): Melanie Xu, Carleton College, "Reflections on Female Genital Operations: Practicing and Theorizing Feminist Standpoint and Solidarity"
Commentator: Russelle Hansen, University of Utah

- 1:00-1:30pm SCI 1117 Lunch (All registered participants)
- 1:30-3:00pm SCI 1115 Keynote Address: Elizabeth Brake, Arizona State University, "Love and the Law"
 Abstract: How and why should the State be involved in personal relationships? In this talk, I discuss the free love tradition and marriage abolitionism before giving arguments for state support of personal relationships--including friendship, polyamory, and companionship for the elderly.
- 3:00-3:15pm SCI 1117 Break
- 3:15-4:45pm SCI 1115 Paper Session C
 Chair: Sam Munroe, MSU Denver
 Paper 1 (3:15-4): Caroline Blaney, Hunter College, "Platonic Pedagogy in the *Meno*: Virtue is not a Divine Gift"
 Commentator: Alexa Brown, MSU Denver
 Paper 2 (4-4:45): Louelle Denor, Temple University, "The Life-Affirming Power of Myth"
 Commentator: Tessa Brunnenmeyer, Southern Utah University
- 4:45-5:00pm SCI 1117 Break
- 5:00-6:30pm SCI 1115 Paper Session D
 Chair: Per Hovem, MSU Denver
 Paper 1 (5-5:45): Bre Benbenek, Principia College, "Language, Identity, and Abuse: A Study in the Philosophy of Language and the Misuse of Speech"
 Commentator: Brenna Hafner, Luther College
 Paper 2 (5:45-6:30): Isla Ng, Hamilton College, "The Meaning of Community Online: Applying Wittgensteinian Feminism to Identity and Media Studies"
 Commentator: Sarah Adair, MSU Denver

We would like to thank our sponsors: MSU Denver Department of Philosophy, MSU Denver Institute for Women's Studies and Services, Auraria Women's Philosophy Group, MSU Denver Philosophy Club, Prost Brewing, and Koladi's Coffee.

We would also like to thank the referees, chairs, and students who helped organize the conference: Sarah Adair, Alexa Brown, Haley Burke, Danai Cruz, Per Hovem, Joey May, Sam Munroe, Cliff Naylor, Corey Polster, Patrick Ross, and Karlie Shafer.

Thanks also to our male-identified allies for their participation and support of this event!

Finally, thanks to our keynote speaker, Elizabeth Brake, and the faculty members participating in the workshop: Liz Goodnick, Nancy J. Matchett, and Carol Quinn.

Feedback from 2016 conference:

Suggestions:

- Better nametags
- Lunch was too long
- Email exchange at end of conference
- Use name cards to ask questions so we can learn names
- Make presented papers accessible
- Have workshops/small group discussion for various sub-disciplines
- Day was too long
- Commentators shouldn't summarize papers
- Have commentators participate equally in q&a
- Longer breaks
- Closer hotel
- Can we build a network of female support online?
- Men dominated the conversation often
- Add activity between lectures
- More POC represented
- Didn't like that all chairs were men
- Make it 3 days
- Start later in the morning
- More presentations
- More students of color and international students
- More time in the workshop
- Dinner on Saturday instead of Friday
- No commentary, go straight to q & a
- A non-feminism topic theme next time
- Have a mixer after the conference, too
- Room to expand!
- More than one day
- Space dominated by white women
- Workshop did a poor job to recognize the multiplicity of women's experiences in the classroom
- More affordable housing needed
- Need water jug the whole time
- Longer slots for papers

Praise:

- Great food!
- Loved the t-shirt!
- Wonderful conference
- "It was really powerful to be in a room of women philosophers and feel like part of a community"
- Please continue the tradition!
- "I really liked how you paired the presentations with similar content"
- All organizers are really kind and welcoming
- Great choice for keynote/topic
- Great spread of topics
- "Thank you for organizing this! It was great! I will recommend that others apply next year."

- Loved the initial panel about being a woman in philosopher
- “This is great and should continue to happen!”
- I was impressed by the structure of the presentations, including having a student give comments
- “I am so happy to have had the opportunity to attend this conference”
- “I only have white male philosophy profs, so I really appreciated the chance to speak with women in philosophy”
- “So fun! We better have this conference again!”
- “I really enjoyed this conference! I can’t imagine having a better first conference experience. The workshop was particularly meaningful”
- Good balance of papers, keynote, workshop, mixers
- Liked that it was all kinds of topics
- “THANK YOU SO MUCH for the organizational efficiency support, info, etc. pre-conference, etc. SO WELL DONE)
- Dinner was great for making connections
- “Very well organized”
- “Exceptionally beneficial to hear from and engage with a group of fellow women who share a passion for philosophy”
- Diversity of topics
- “Very encouraging to see and hear from such intelligent young women!”
- “The conference was much better, professional, and deep intellectually than I expected from undergrads”
- Good paper length, comment structure, and food and snacks
- Time allotted for presentations, comments, and questions was good
- Great dialogue amongst students and faculty
- I like the inclusion of male-identifieds as commentators and chairs

Curriculum Vitae—Liz Goodnick

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Areas of Specialization

History of Modern Philosophy (17th and 18th Centuries, especially women philosophers and David Hume), Philosophy of Religion

Additional Teaching and Research Interests

Ethics (especially ethics of food), Social and Political Philosophy, Epistemology, Feminist Philosophy

Professional Positions

Fall 2013-Present	Metropolitan State University of Denver, Assistant Professor
Fall 2012-Spring 2013	University of Oklahoma, Visiting Assistant Professor
Fall 2011-Spring 2012	Center for Philosophy of Religion, University of Notre Dame, Postdoctoral Research Fellow
Summer 2010-Spring 2011	University of Washington, Visiting Assistant Professor

Education

2010	Ph.D. University of Michigan <i>The Role of Naturalistic Explanation in Hume's Critique of Religious Belief</i> Committee: Louis Loeb (chair), Edwin Curley, Elizabeth Anderson, Adela Pinch (English)
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Publications

“A *De Jure* Criticism of Theism”
Open Theology, Volume 2, No. 1, 2016 (Topical Issue on Cognitive Science of Religion), pp. 23-33.

“Limits on Locavorism”
Just Food: Philosophy, Justice, and Food, edited by Jill Dieterle. London: Rowman and Littlefield International, pp. 195-211.

“Cleanthes’s Propensity and Intelligent Design”

The Modern Schoolman, Volume 88, No. 3-4, July and October 2011 (Special Issue on Modern Philosophy of Religion), pp. 299-316.

Book Review: Trent Dougherty, *The Problem of Animal Pain: A Theodicy for All Creatures Great and Small*

Science, Religion, and Culture, Volume 2, No. 3, June 2015 (Special Issue on Atheism, Secularity, and Science), pp. 147-152.

Recent Presentations, Workshops, and Conference Commenting

Comments on Julia Borcharding’s “Loving the Body, Loving the Soul: Conway’s Vitalist Critique of Cartesian and Morean Dualism”

New Narratives in Philosophy: Rediscovering neglected works by early modern women (Durham, North Carolina): April 2016

“Hume on the Epistemic Superiority of Polytheism to Monotheism”

Dutch Seminar in Early Modern Philosophy (Rotterdam, The Netherlands): March 2016

“The Role of the Natural History of Religion in Hume’s Critique of Religious Belief”

42nd International Hume Society Conference (Stockholm, Sweden): July 2015

Early Career Women Mentoring Workshop (mentee)

41st International Hume Society Conference (Portland, Oregon): July 2014

Relevant Professional Service

Fall 2015-Present The Job Candidate Mentoring Program for Women in Philosophy:
Mentor

Fall 2015-Present LAS International Education Committee: Chair

Spring 2014-Present Auraria Women’s Philosophy Group: Faculty Advisor and co-
founder (with Carol Quinn)

Spring 2015-Present Denver Project for Humanistic Inquiry: Advisory Board Member

Fall 2013-Present Departmental Colloquia Committee: Member

Fall 2015-Present Faculty Senate Diversity Committee: Member

Spring 2015 First Undergraduate Women in Philosophy Conference:
Co-organizer with Carol Quinn

Carol Quinn
Associate Professor, Philosophy
MSU Denver

Education

PhD, Philosophy, Syracuse University, Syracuse, NY. (2002).

Areas of Specialization

Philosophical fiction

Human Rights

Feminist Philosophy (Especially the History of Feminist Philosophy, Feminist Epistemology, and French Feminism)

Areas of Competence

Sexuality, Gender and the Hebrew and Christian Bibles

Feminist Bioethics

Eastern Philosophy and Religion

Selected Publications

Books

The Glorious Life of Jessica Kraut: A novel about Eastern and Indigenous philosophies.
Under contract with Rock's Mills Press (2016)

The Rashomon Tea and Sake Shop: A philosophical novel about the nature and existence of God and the afterlife. Rock's Mills Press (April 2016). Coauthored with Kyle and Kait Cottengim. I am primary author.

Queer Philosophy. Rodopi Press (2012)
Coedited with Raja Halwani and Andy Wible.

Journal Articles

Epistemic Injustice and Resistance in the Chiapas. *Hypatia: A Journal of Feminist Philosophy* (forthcoming Spring 2017) With Sergio Gallegos.

What Ulrichs Knew: Resurrecting the Nineteenth Century Debate on Same Sex Marriage. *International Journal of Applied Philosophy*, 29(1). (2015).

On Integrity. *The International Journal of Applied Philosophy*, 23(2), 189-197. (2009.)

Towards a Social Conception of Dignity. *The International Journal of Applied Philosophy*, 22(1), 89-101. (2008).

Moral and Pedagogical Reflections on Coming Out in the Classroom. *Teaching Philosophy (Featured Piece: Challenge to the Readers)*, 27(4), 305-308. (2004).

On the Virtue of Not Forgiving: When Withholding Forgiveness is Morally Praiseworthy. *The International Journal of Applied Philosophy*, 18(2), 217-227. (2004).

The Consequences of Taking the Second Sexism Seriously. *Journal of Social Theory and Practice*, 29(2), 233-245. With Rosemarie Tong. (2003).

Taking Seriously Victims of Unethical Experiments: Susan Brison's Conception of the Self and its Relevance to Bioethics. *Journal of Social Philosophy*, 31(3), 316-325. (2000).

Selected Recent Presentations

Feminist Approaches to Bioethics World Congress "A Proactive Model for Empowering Women for Health Promotion" FAB, Edinburgh. (June 13, 2016).

Holistic Health and Healing: Alternative and Indigenous Medicines, "Challenging Epistemic Injustice in the Chiapas Highlands: The Zapatista Experience," High Plains Society for Applied Anthropology, Denver, CO. (April 26, 2015).
Coauthored with Sergio Gallegos.

Feminist Approaches to Bioethics World Congress, "Standpoint Theory and the Zapatista Experience," FAB, Mexico City. (June 23, 2014).
Coauthored with Sergio Gallegos.

Manchester Centre for Political Theory: Workshop on Slavery and Emancipation, "In the Realm of the Sentiments: Stowe's Masochistic Ethics," MANCEPT, University of Manchester, Manchester, England. Coauthored with David Sullivan. (September 4, 2013).

Selected Service

Auraria Women's Philosophy Group, Faculty Advisor. (Spring 2014 - Present).
Cofounder with Liz Goodnick.
To help recruit and mentor undergraduate women in philosophy.

MSU Denver Lavender Graduation, Keynote Speaker. (May 6, 2014).

Queer Symposium, Higher Education Diversity Summit, Steering Committee, Committee Member. (January 2014 - April 2014).

Coordinator, Genders and Sexualities Minor, Women's Studies Department. (Spring 2011 - Spring 2014).

First Undergraduate Women in Philosophy Conference, Co-organizer and cohost with Elizabeth Goodnick. (April 22-23, 2016).