

Lauren Ashwell is an Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Bates College in Maine. She works primarily on the metaphysics of dispositions, their connection to desiring, and the self-knowledge of desire. Her PhD dissertation, written at MIT, focused on desire and dispositions, and she has published work on those topics in *The Australasian Journal of Philosophy*, *Philosophical Studies*, and in the collection *Putting Powers to Work*. She has also published on objectification in fashion with Rae Langton, and plans to do more work in feminist philosophy in the future. This past year she has been on research leave, funded by the Whiting Foundation's award for teaching excellence. When not doing philosophy, she works on house renovation projects, sings karaoke, does puppet improv, and runs marathons.

Saray Ayala: I obtained my PhD in Philosophy (on embodied cognitive science) from Autonomous University of Barcelona (2011), where I also worked as a Lecturer. I got two awards for my work on embodiment (Pacific APA 2009, SLMFCE 2009) and two graduate scholarships (UBC, Vancouver; UAB, Barcelona). After a still-disembodied and non-situated PhD, I decided to situate my knowledge in the social reality and to use my education and interest in philosophy of mind and cognitive science to alleviate my social justice hiccup, designing strategies and arguments to fight sexism and gender dichotomy. I am currently a Postdoctoral Fellow at Carlos III University of Madrid and Visiting Scholar at MIT. I am interested in organism-artifacts interactions, the extended mind, passive injustice, plant behavior, strategies for social change, distributed cognition, philosophical fieldwork.

Sara Bernstein is Andrew W. Mellon Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Duke University. She specializes in the metaphysics of causation and related issues in philosophy of mind and ethics. Sara earned her Ph.D from University of Arizona under L.A. Paul. Other temporal parts of her graduate career were located at MIT, UNC, and Australian National University. In her nonexistent spare time, she builds robots and photographs accidentally philosophical signs.

Mavis Biss completed her PhD at the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 2011 and is Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Loyola University Maryland. She specializes in moral philosophy, with particular focus on Kant's and Kantian ethics and conceptions of moral creativity. Her dissertation, *Moral Imagination in an Ethics of Principle*, was supported by the American Association of University Women and she has authored articles in *History of Philosophy Quarterly*, *Hypatia* and *Philosophy Compass*. She is currently working on the topic of moral self-perfection and learning to sail.

Maria Brincker: I am an assistant professor at UMass Boston. My doctoral work (CUNY Graduate Center) and my more recent research falls within the philosophy of neuroscience but is typically highly interdisciplinary - evidenced by a fellowship in Art & Neuroscience at Columbia University last year. Currently I am developing ideas about contextual, bodily and social dynamics in mental processes, with recent publications on mirror neurons, aesthetic perception and sensorimotor issues in autism. I am a nerd and a mom but plan on doing lots of hip stuff in 2020.

Helen Yetter Chappell: I received my PhD from Princeton (summer 2012), working on phenomenal concepts and the mind-body problem. This past year, I've been a Bersoff Fellow at NYU. I'll be starting as an Assistant Professor at Bowling Green in the fall. I've recently been working on papers on seeing (a Walton-inspired "extended sensory organ hypothesis"); a cluster of topics involving mental imagery,

individuating phenomenal concepts, and Lockean abstract general ideas; developing a non-theistic Berkeleyan idealism; and more stuff related to consciousness and phenomenal concepts. I have two papers published in *Philosophical Studies*: "Circularity in the Conditional Analysis of Phenomenal Concepts" and "Mind-Body Meets Metaethics: A Moral Concept Strategy" (co-authored with my husband).

Candice Delmas is currently an Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Clemson University and the Director of the Law, Liberty, and Justice Program. Candice earned her Ph.D. in Philosophy at Boston University in 2012, where she wrote a dissertation on civil disobedience. She has since been working on revising parts of her thesis for publication. One paper, "Political Resistance: A Matter of Fairness," was recently accepted for publication at *Law and Philosophy*; and she hopes that "Samaritan Rescue from Structural Injustice," which Candice will present at the workshop, will meet a similar fate.

Jill Delston received her B.A. in Liberal Arts from St. John's College in Annapolis, Maryland and her Ph.D. in Philosophy from Washington University in St. Louis (2011). She has interests in social and political philosophy, normative ethical theory, applied ethics, and ancient Greek philosophy. Her dissertation defends a theory of global justice that combines social contract and natural law elements as such theory applies to international legal and soft law norms like anti-money laundering and combating the financing of terrorism. Before joining the University of Missouri-St. Louis Philosophy Department as Assistant Teaching Professor in 2012, she was Visiting Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Mount Holyoke College for the 2011 academic year. She is the co-editor with Larry May and Kai Wong of a textbook entitled *Applied Ethics: A Multicultural Approach* (Ed. 5) for which she contributed to chapters on hunger and poverty, race and ethnicity, and the environment. Jill is still trying to reconcile her love of popcorn with her dislike of the corn lobby.

Maya Eddon: My primary area of research is metaphysics. My dissertation was titled "Quantity and Quality: Naturalness in Metaphysics," and was mainly an exploration of the Lewisian notion of natural properties. I received my PhD from Rutgers University in 2009, and I have been in the philosophy department at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst since 2007. For my first three years here, I was a part-time lecturer, and since 2010 I have been an assistant professor.

Lauren Freeman: I completed my PhD at Boston University in 2010. For the last three years, I have been an Assistant Professor of in the Department of Philosophy at Concordia University (Montreal, Canada). In the fall, I will begin a tenure track job in the Department of Philosophy at the University of Louisville, where I will also be teaching in Women's and Gender Studies, and in their Medical Humanities and Bioethics Programs. My research has dealt with themes of recognition, autonomy, selfhood, and intersubjectivity within the Continental tradition. More recently, I have become interested in phenomenology more broadly construed and in how phenomenological insights can be applied in bioethics, applied ethics, feminist philosophy, and the philosophy of emotion. Currently, I am working on a monograph entitled *Applied Phenomenology* which considers the enduring relevance and practical significance of phenomenology not only as an intellectual project, but also as a method that can directly engage with and can be applied to contemporary social and moral concerns and issues. My work has appeared in journals such as *Continental Philosophy Review*, *Inquiry*, *Philosophy Today*, as well as

in *Hypatia*, *The Review of Metaphysics*, and *The APA Newsletter on Feminism and Philosophy*. When I am not reading, writing, running, or doing yoga, I try to keep up with my ridiculously energetic 10-month old son, Raphael, who is threatening to begin walking any day now.

Rachel Goodman received her PhD from the University of Chicago, in March 2013, and will take up a position as a research fellow in the philosophy of mind, at the University of Leeds in September, 2013 (2013-2017). Her dissertation was about singular (or *de re*) thought, and its role with respect to thought content and intentionality. At Leeds, she will be working on a research project on the nature of representation in mind and language. Her paper, 'Why and How Not to be a Sortalist About Thought' is published in **Philosophical Perspectives** (a supplement of **Nous**).'

Jessica Gordon-Roth is an Assistant Professor in the Philosophy Department at Lehman College, CUNY. Jessica spent the past year as a Visiting Assistant Professor at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia. She received her Ph.D. from the University of Illinois at Chicago in 2012 and the title of her dissertation was: "Locke on Substance, Mode, and Personal Identity." Jessica's area of specialization is the history of early modern philosophy, and especially Locke. Her research is focused on the ways in which different conceptions of "substance" and "mode" inform the early modern debate over personal identity. Jessica has recently given papers at the University of Western Ontario, Texas A&M University, Dartmouth College and the University of Saint Andrews. She hosted a Locke Workshop at Washington and Lee last Fall, and is currently participating in an Author Meets Critics exchange on the Mod Squad Blog with Samuel Rickless, Shelley Weinberg and Antonia LoLordo. When Jessica isn't musing about Locke she enjoys traveling and eating (or often a combination of the two!).

Rochelle (Roxy) Green: Roxy received her PhD from the University of Oregon, where she wrote her dissertation on the personal and political dimensions of hope in Gabriel Marcel and Ernst Bloch. Her research interests include 19th and 20th century continental philosophy, Marxisms, and French feminism. Currently, She is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Philosophy and Interdisciplinary Studies at the University of Arkansas, Little Rock. Roxy is the Executive Secretary for the Eastern division of the Society for Women in Philosophy. In her spare time, Roxy likes to hike with her PittBull, Diotima and to travel.

Ami Harbin is Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Women & Gender Studies at Oakland University (Michigan). She received her PhD in philosophy at Dalhousie University in 2011 and was a postdoctoral research fellow at Novel Tech Ethics and the Schulich School of Law 2011-2012. Her research interests include feminist philosophy, moral psychology, social philosophy, emotional experience in health care, mental health ethics, and queer bioethics. Her publications include "Bodily Disorientation and Moral Change" (*Hypatia* Spring 2012), "Disorientation and the Medicalization of Struggle" (*International Journal for Feminist Approaches to Bioethics*, forthcoming), and "Discomfort, Judgment, and Health Care for Queers" (with Brenda Beagan and Lisa Goldberg, *Journal of Bioethical Inquiry*, Spring 2012). She is also learning to grow a food garden and enjoys relaxing at cabins.

Grace Hunt will begin her appointment as Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Western Kentucky University this fall. This past year she was the Hannah Arendt Center for Politics and Humanities Postdoctoral Fellow at Bard College. While at Bard, she taught for the Bard Prison Initiative, teaching

college-level philosophy to degree-seeking incarcerated men. Grace earned her Ph.D. in Philosophy from the New School for Social Research and specializes in 19th and 20th Century Continental philosophy, social philosophy, feminist theory, and Nietzsche. Her dissertation, "Affirmative Reactions: In Defense of Resentment", argues that resentment is a valuable moral emotion in the aftermath of atrocity. One of her dissertation chapters, "Redeeming Resentment: Nietzsche's Affirmative Ripostes" won the American Dialectic Journal of Philosophy's 2013 Dissertation Award. Grace recently received an honorable mention for Best Submission by a Junior Scholar from the Society for Phenomenology and Existential Philosophy (SPEP). Grace loves cycling and philosophy in equal measure.

Kristen Irwin has been assistant professor of philosophy at Biola University since August 2009, and earned her Ph.D. from the University of California, San Diego in 2010. Her dissertation was on the nature and function of reason and religious belief in the thought of Pierre Bayle, a 17th century French skeptic. Her main philosophical interests are 17th century philosophy -- particularly Bayle, Leibniz, Descartes, Pascal, and Spinoza -- and philosophy of religion; she also has growing interests in metaethics, feminist ethics, and feminist theology. She has work published (or accepted for publication) in *Philosophy Compass* and *The Modern Schoolman* (now *Res Philosophica*), as well as in anthologies with Honore Champion, Philologicum, and Oxford University Press. She enjoys jogging, yoga, cooking, dark chocolate, and listening to her preschooler Adam hold forth on the virtues of the color pink.

Shieva Kleinschmidt is an assistant professor at the University of Southern California, and received her Ph.D. from New York University. She works primarily in Metaphysics, though she has also written on Aesthetics, Linguistics, and Philosophy of Religion. She has published articles in *Philosophical Studies*, *Oxford Studies in Philosophy of Religion*, and *Philosophical Perspectives*.

Meena Krishnamurthy is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Philosophy and an Associate Director of the Centre for Professional and Applied Ethics at the University of Manitoba. Her main research interests lie at the intersection of political philosophy, normative ethics, and applied ethics. Current research projects concern the justification of political democracy, the nature of wrongful exploitation, and justice in global health. She has forthcoming papers in the *Canadian Journal of Philosophy* and *Public Health Ethics* and has published in *Social Theory and Practice*.

Karen Lewis is an assistant professor of philosophy at Barnard College, Columbia University. She was previously an assistant professor at University of Southern California. She completed her PhD at Rutgers University, writing a dissertation entitled *Understanding Dynamic Discourse* under the direction of Jeffrey C King. She works mainly in the philosophy of language and philosophical linguistics. Her work has appeared in *Philosophical Studies* and she has just completed a paper that is forthcoming in an OUP volume on *Metasemantics*. She enjoys cooking, cycling, yoga, and living in Brooklyn with her two one-eyed cats.

Huaping Lu-Adler: I am an assistant professor at Georgetown University (since Fall 2012). I received my Ph.D from UC Davis in June 2012, with a dissertation on Kant's logic (supervised by Henry Allison). I am generally interested in history of philosophy (M & E) from Descartes to Kant. My research project for the next few years can be summarized as "logic and scientific reasoning: from Descartes to Kant". I have

been working on a series of papers on Kant's philosophy of logic, one of which ("The objects and the formal truth of Kantian analytic judgments") is coming out in the *History of Philosophy Quarterly*.

Jennifer Smalligan Marušić is Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Brandeis University. She received her Ph.D. at the University of California, Berkeley in 2008; her dissertation explored David Hume's conception of explanation in the first book of his *A Treatise of Human Nature*. She works primarily in the History of Modern Philosophy, and has special interests in the nature of belief, causation and causal reasoning, and in the philosophy of religion. Her publications include "Does Hume Hold a Dispositional Account of Belief?" *Canadian Journal of Philosophy* (2010) and "Propositions and Judgments in Locke and Arnauld: A Monstrous and Unholy Union?" *Journal of the History of Philosophy* (forthcoming). She won *The Philosophical Quarterly* Essay Prize in 2011 on the topic "Hume after 300 Years," with her paper "Refuting The Whole System? Hume's Attack on Popular Religion in *The Natural History of Religion*" which is published in *The Philosophical Quarterly* (2012). She plans to spend the academic year 2013-2014 as a Marie Curie Fellow at Humboldt University in Berlin, Germany. In her spare time, she enjoys chasing after her two children, Marko, 4, and Petra, 16 months.

Rachel McKinnon: I'm a SSHRC Postdoctoral Fellow in the Department of Philosophy at the University of Calgary. I completed my PhD in 2012 at the University of Waterloo. My primary research focuses on epistemology, philosophy of language, and decision theory. Specifically, I work on the intersection of knowledge and action; for example, my current research focuses on the norms of assertion and of practical reasoning. I have a number of publications on these topics in, for example, *Philosophical Studies*, *Pacific Philosophical Quarterly*, *American Philosophical Quarterly*, and forthcoming in *Metaphilosophy*, and I'm currently working on two book projects. I also have a research and personal interest in gender issues, with particular attention to trans* issues.

Emily McRae: I received my PhD from the University of Wisconsin, Madison in 2011 and joined the University of Oklahoma Department of Philosophy as an Assistant Professor later that year. I specialize in ethics, feminism and Asian Philosophy, particularly Tibetan Buddhist philosophy. Much of my work, including my dissertation, has been devoted to issues regarding emotions, morality and self-cultivation. I have written on topics such as the role of impartiality in emotional-ethical life, the possibility of choice with regard to our emotions, and the roles of therapies of the emotions in moral development. My work has been published in *Philosophy East and West*, *Journal of Religious Ethics*, and *Journal of Buddhist Ethics*, and I have forthcoming articles in scheduled to appear later this year in *Sophia* and in an anthology entitled *Contemporary Perspectives on Buddhist Ethics*.

Jennifer McWeeny is Associate Professor of Philosophy at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. She received her Ph.D. in Philosophy from the University of Oregon and her M.A. in Philosophy from the University of Hawaii, Manoa. She also holds degrees in Women's and Gender Studies and French Literature from the University of Oregon. Her research and teaching interests are in the areas of feminist philosophy, phenomenology, philosophy of mind, epistemology, comparative methodology, early modern philosophy, and Buddhism. Her articles have appeared in *Continental Philosophy Review*, *Hypatia*, *Journal for Critical Animal Studies*, and *Simone de Beauvoir Studies*, among other venues. She recently won an Honorable Mention in *Hypatia's* first Diversity Essay Contest for the paper "Topographies of

Flesh: Women, Nonhuman Animals, and the Embodiment of Connection and Difference.” Her anthology *Liberating Traditions: Essays in Feminist-Asian Comparative Philosophy*, co-edited with Ashby Butnor, is forthcoming with Columbia University Press (2013). McWeeny is a past Executive Secretary for the Society for Women in Philosophy and is currently writing a book on phenomenological approaches to embodied cognition.

Allison Merrick joined the Department of Philosophy and Interdisciplinary Studies at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock in Fall 2011 after completing her Ph.D. at The University of Southampton, England. She specializes in 19th Century philosophy with a particular emphasis on Nietzsche and his critique of morality as relayed through his genealogical methodology. Beyond her work on Nietzsche, she also has broad interests in biomedical ethics and teaches in the Medical Humanities Division at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences.

Kristina Meshelski: I am an assistant professor at California State University Northridge, located in northwest Los Angeles. Improbably, I grew up in the same area, and in fact I was born only a few blocks away in Northridge Hospital. I specialize in social and political philosophy, including issues of race, gender, and sexuality. I wrote a dissertation on John Rawls's nonideal theory with John Simmons at the University of Virginia. I am also interested in early modern philosophy, and have published "Two Kinds of Definitions in Spinoza's Ethics" in the *British Journal for the History of Philosophy*, Volume 19, Issue 2 (2011). At the workshop I will be sharing my paper "Pure Procedural Justice and Affirmative Action".

Kaija Mortensen starts her position as Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Randolph College (Lynchburg, VA) this fall; she will be teaching courses in epistemology, philosophy of mind, logic, and early modern philosophy. She previously held visiting positions at Colorado College (her alma mater), Davidson College (Davidson, NC), and St. Norbert College (Green Bay, WI). In 2011, she completed her PhD at the University of California (Santa Cruz) with a dissertation about the challenges that arise when one tries to explain how intuitions about thought experiments provide evidence. Her current research explores the relationship between experimental philosophy and traditional methods of philosophy, and she has budding interests in feminist epistemology, pragmatism, and aesthetics. In addition to philosophy, Kaija loves the dramatic arts; she and her husband look forward to perhaps some day founding a theatre company.

Lara Ostaric is Assistant Professor at Temple University. She earned her Ph.D. at the University of Notre Dame in 2006. Before coming to Temple University in 2012, she was an Assistant Professor at Saint Michael's College, Vermont. Ostaric was a German Academic Exchange Service Fellow (DAAD) and a fellow of the Centre for Advanced Studies at the Ludwig-Maximilian University in Munich. She works in the history of modern philosophy and aesthetics (primarily Kant and German Idealism). She has published on Schelling and Kant in *Philosophisches Jahrbuch*, *Kantian Review*, *Kant-Studien*, and *Inquiry*, and is also the editor of *Interpreting Schelling: Critical Essays* forthcoming with CUP in 2014. Ostaric is currently completing a manuscript entitled *Critique of Judgment and the Unity of Kant's Critical System* where she argues for a unified reading of Kant's Critique of Judgment and the centrality of his moral teleology. Her aim is to show how a unified reading of Kant's third Critique can shed some new light on how this book points uniquely beyond Kant's own critical framework and how it bears on the

development of post-Kantian philosophy. In her spare time she likes to run after her 2,5 year old daughter Lucretia.

Laura Papish received her Ph.D. in philosophy in 2011 from Northwestern, where she was funded by a Jacob K. Javits fellowship. Her dissertation focused on constructivism, both as an independent approach to moral theory and as a historical interpretation of Kant's ethics. She has published in *Kantian Review*, *Journal of Value Inquiry* and has a paper on Aristotle's theory of common perception forthcoming in *Apeiron*. Currently teaching at SUNY Oswego, Laura will be an Assistant Professor of Philosophy at George Washington University effective Fall 2013. When not teaching or doing research on Kant's ethics, she plays with cats, searches for vintage clothes and furniture, and tries to find metal bands more respectable than the ones she listened to as a teenager.

Katherine Rickus completed her PhD in Fall 2012 at Columbia University, and started work as an Assistant Professor in the Philosophy Department at Marquette University, with a cross-appointment at the Medical School of Wisconsin. Her thesis is titled "Anatomies of Affect - Examining Emotions in Process", and considers themes of self-knowledge, narrative, authority and introspection, and psychological mechanisms, in relation to emotions. She has degrees in Psychology and in Medicine, and is a practicing doctor specializing in Psychiatry. Her areas of interest are generally: Philosophy of Mind; Philosophy of Psychology and Cognitive Science; Philosophy of Psychiatry and Medicine; Metaphysics. More specifically she works on: emotions and interdisciplinary approaches to the study of affect; self-knowledge and introspection; self-deception and subclinical psychopathologies; metaphysics of complex systems, emergence and process; personal identity; narrative and agency; applications of philosophy to psychiatric practice; metaphysics of psychopathology (and the psychopathology of metaphysics).

Susanna Rinard received her PhD from MIT in 2011. Her dissertation, "Reasoning One's Way Out of Skepticism," presented a novel argument, capable of convincing even someone already in the skeptical position, that rationality requires us to believe that we have knowledge of the external world. She is also interested in formal epistemology and the ethics of belief. Her paper "Why Philosophy Can Overturn Common Sense" appears in Volume 4 of *Oxford Studies in Epistemology* and is reprinted in the collection *Epistemology*, edited by Ram Neta. She and her husband, Andrew Graham, are both assistant professors of philosophy at the University of Missouri - Kansas City.

Sarah Robins: I am beginning an appointment as an Assistant Professor of Philosophy at the University of Kansas for Fall 2013. I spent the 2012-2013 academic year as an Assistant Professor in the Philosophy Department at the University of Texas at El Paso, after receiving my Ph.D. from the Philosophy-Neuroscience-Psychology Program at Washington University in St. Louis. My research is at the intersection of philosophy of psychology. Specifically, my research has two general strands, one concerning memory and the other concerning implicit learning and tacit knowledge. In my dissertation and in papers and presentations since, I am developing a theory of constructive memory that reconciles the age-old view of memory as an archive with contemporary empirical evidence, which shows that remembering is a malleable and inferential process. In my research on learning, my interest is in characterizing how knowledge can be acquired and stored tacitly. I use empirical studies of children's language learning as an example of the phenomena that a theory of tacit knowledge should be able to

explain. It is my long-range goal to integrate these two projects into a broader theory of memory and learning. In my spare time I enjoy cooking, playing volleyball, and knitting.

Heidi Savage: Having graduated with my PhD from UMD in 2008, I am currently a visiting assistant professor at SUNY Geneseo. My main philosophical interests are in the semantics of proper names and personal identity. In 2011, I published an article on the topic of proper names in *Australasian Journal of Philosophy*. The two years following my PhD, I had a post-doctoral fellowship at my alma mater. Before receiving my PhD, I received an award of achievement in Sociology as an undergraduate, a best essay prize as a Master's student in Philosophy, and a best incoming graduate student award as a first year PhD student. My main hobbies include touring around with my husband on our 1600 Kawasaki Vulcan and trying to defend my 17 year old cat Simba-lou from an incorrigible cat I chose to name "Bazooness."

Miriam Schoenfield: I graduated from MIT in 2012 with a dissertation about how imprecision arises in epistemology and ethics. There were chapters on imprecise credences, imprecise values, and the permissivism debate. I am currently an assistant professor at The University of Texas at Austin, working primarily on epistemology these days. For fun, I do a lot of competitive ballroom dance.

Nola Senczysyn works primarily on visual representation, and our use of representations in epistemic and aesthetic engagement with the world. She has a BA in philosophy and studio art and an MA in philosophy from the University of Waterloo. She finished her PhD at the University of British Columbia in 2010 before taking up a Mellon Postdoc in Environmental Philosophy at Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster PA where she will continue as a visiting assistant professor for 2013/2014. Nola has written on a range of representational artifacts including zoo and aquarium exhibits, nature documentaries, and medical imaging (which was her dissertation topic). Her current research is examining differences between visual media, and their roles in scientific practice, public science, and environmental thought. She is particularly interested in ways that media can reflect, shape, and extend our cognitive capacities and our understanding of phenomena. Part of her research this year included curating an exhibition of visual representations of nature, which allowed her to indulge her obsessions with taxidermy and micrographs.

Devora Shapiro is Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Southern Oregon University, where she also serves as affiliated faculty for Gender, Sexuality, and Women's Studies. She received her Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 2010, with a focus in Feminist Epistemology, Philosophy of Science, and Modern Philosophy. Her dissertation focused on developing a robust account of non-propositional experiential knowledge, and she most recently published her paper "Objectivity and the Arbitration of Experiential Knowledge." She is also currently researching in the area of Modern period women philosophers, with a particular interest in Damaris Cudworth, Lady Masham, and has recently been developing work on Humean Virtue and Moral Emotions. In her (rare) free time she enjoys making ugly homes/household items beautiful, plays/watches soccer, prepares for her retirement career as a lounge singer/dark cabaret artist, and desperately hopes to soon return to (competitive ballroom) dance.

Shannon Spaulding: I just finished my first year as an Assistant Professor in the Philosophy Department at Oklahoma State University. Prior to Oklahoma State, I was a James S. McDonnell Postdoctoral

Research Fellow in the Philosophy-Neuroscience-Psychology Program at Washington University in St. Louis. I completed my PhD at the University of Wisconsin in 2011. I have published 11 articles in philosophy of mind, the most recent of which are on the psychology and neuroscience of social cognition. When I'm not doing philosophy, I enjoy running, cooking, and home improvement projects.

Catherine Sutton is an assistant professor of philosophy at Virginia Commonwealth University. She earned her Ph.D. at the University of Virginia, where she wrote a dissertation titled "Objects and Their Parts." Her research focuses on metaphysics, particularly part-whole relations in composition and constitution. In 2012, Sutton published "Colocated Objects, Tally-Ho: A Solution to the Grounding Problem" in the journal *Mind*. She lives near Richmond, Virginia, with her husband and two preschool-aged daughters.

Nandi Theunissen: I am an assistant professor in the Philosophy Department at Johns Hopkins University. I wrote a dissertation on the value of humanity at Columbia University under the direction of Katja Vogt and Joseph Raz. My current research lies in metaethics and normative ethics, with a particular focus on the nature of value. Questions about the value of humanity led me to Kant. What it means to be a Kantian in ethics is a central topic for me, as well as what commitments might lead one away from Kantianism. This has led me to think more generally about rationalism in ethics, and how better to understand the role of reason in ethical theory, especially in relation to value. I defend the view that something is valuable iff it is valuable-for something or someone, so that value is a relational notion. I am beginning a book project on value, tentatively titled *The Good as Benefit*. I have a paper forthcoming with the *European Journal of Philosophy* on "Kant's Commitment to Metaphysics of Morals". When I am not doing philosophy, I am watching movies from the 60s, reading about psychoanalysis, going to yoga, trying to meditate (mostly quite badly).

Ingvild Torsen: I received my Ph.D. from Boston University in 2008 with a dissertation on Martin Heidegger's philosophy of art. I just resigned from my position as Assistant Professor at Florida International University to take up a visiting job at Marquette University, where my spouse works. I think of my work on Heidegger as anchored in the post-kantian tradition, hence I also spend a lot of time thinking about Kant and Hegel, and am particularly interested in notions of historicity, the origins and bounds of sense, and the possibility of doing philosophy in this tradition in the 21st century – all questions which converge in the philosophy of art. For the last years, I have tried to juggle a two-body problem, motherhood and being on tenure-track and my conclusion is that that is pretty hard.

Lisa Warenski (Ph.D. The Graduate Center/CUNY) is K.D. Irani Visiting Endowed Assistant Professor at the City College of New York (effective 2013). She wrote her dissertation on the epistemology of logic with Hartry Field (NYU). Her main research interests are in epistemology and metaepistemology. Her definitive account of a priori justification, "Naturalism, Fallibilism and the A Priori" is published in *Philosophical Studies*. Lisa is a former dancer and choreographer, and a long-time resident of Manhattan.