

**KPA Presidential Panel
Women and Philosophy
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Resources for Women and Philosophy

Organizations

American Philosophical Association Committee on the Status of Women in Philosophy
http://www.apaonline.org/Core/ViewCommittee.aspx?key_Code&iKey=COMMITTEE/CSW&TemplateType=A

APA Newsletter on Feminism and Philosophy
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Society for Women in Philosophy (SWIP)

<http://www.uh.edu/~cfreelan/SWIP/>

The Society for Women in Philosophy was started in 1972 to promote and support women in philosophy. SWIP holds divisional meetings, meetings in conjunction with the meetings of the American Philosophical Association, and it publishes newsletters.

The Collegium of Black Women Philosophers

<http://web.me.com/ktgphd/CBWP/Welcome.html>

The Collegium of Black Women Philosophers (CBWP) is a philosophical organization whose purpose is to encourage and foster a networking and mentoring relationship between the underrepresented Black women in philosophy including undergraduate students and graduate students as well as assistant, associate, and full professors in the Academy. The objective of the CBWP is to mentor and retain the Black women who are currently professors or graduate students in philosophy while simultaneously recruiting more Black women into the discipline.

Association for Feminist Ethics and Social Theory (FEAST)

<http://www.afeast.org/>

Feminist Ethics and Social Theory is a professional organization dedicated to promoting feminist ethical perspectives on philosophy, moral and political life, and public policy.

Association for Feminist Epistemologies, Methodologies, Metaphysics and Science Studies (FEMMSS)

<http://femmss.org/>

The Association for Feminist Epistemologies, Methodologies, Metaphysics, and Science Studies (FEMMSS) is a professional organization dedicated to promoting feminist work in epistemology, the study of methodology, metaphysics, and science and technology studies.

Society for Women's Advancement in Philosophy, The

<http://studentgroups.fsu.edu/organization/societyforwomensadvancementinphilosophythe>

The Society for Women's Advancement in Philosophy (S.W.A.P.) was founded to provide support for graduate students in any program of study interested in elevating the status of women in the field of Philosophy. It is our hope that S.W.A.P. will serve not only the women in Philosophy graduate programs today, but also the women philosophers of the future.

Undergraduate Workshops

The Rutgers Summer Institute for Diversity in Philosophy

<http://www.philosophy.rutgers.edu/events/summer-institute>

This seven day program is designed to introduce undergraduate students from diverse backgrounds to the various areas of specialization within the discipline of philosophy, give students a better idea of what graduate studies in philosophy is about, and explore various views about what it means to be a professional philosopher. Up to fifteen students will be given the opportunity to interact in formal and informal settings with a group of talented graduate students and distinguished faculty members from a number of universities.

The Philosophy in an Inclusive Key Summer Institute (PIKSI, Rock Ethics Institute)

<http://rocketethics.psu.edu/education/piksi/>

This seven-day institute is designed to encourage undergraduate students from under-represented groups to consider future study in the field of philosophy. PIKSI will emphasize the on-going project of greater inclusiveness that is transforming the discipline, inviting students to be participants in the conversation.

Media Promoting Women in Philosophy

Hypatia: A Journal of Feminist Philosophy

<http://depts.washington.edu/hypatia/>

Hypatia is a forum for cutting edge work in feminist philosophy. Since its inception in the mid-1980s, Hypatia has been a catalyst for broadening and refining feminist philosophy as well as an invaluable resource for those who teach in this area. Feminist philosophy arises out of diverse traditions and methods within philosophy and is also richly interdisciplinary in orientation.

Hypatia's commitment to the development of feminist philosophy entails that, in all its policies and practices, Hypatia actively reflect and engage the diversity within feminism itself, the diverse experiences and situations of women, and the diverse forms that gender takes across the globe. Promoting diversity within feminist philosophy and philosophy in general is thus one of Hypatia's core objectives.

We are committed to publishing articles that are broadly accessible. Hypatia serves as a resource for the wider women's studies community, for philosophers generally, and for all those interested in philosophical issues raised by feminism.

Singing in the Fire: Stories of Women in Philosophy, edited by Linda Martin Alcoff.
Lanham, Maryland: Rowman and Littlefield, 2003.

Singing in the Fire is a unique, groundbreaking collection of autobiographical essays by leading women in philosophy. It mines the experience of the generation that witnessed, and helped create, the remarkable advances now evident for women in the field. These women are leaders and innovators, looking back on how they have been treated, how they might have done things differently, and how we might make progress in future generations.

Feminist Philosophers: In Their Own Words

<http://www.psu.edu/dept/rockethics/education/femphil/>

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Feminist Philosophers: In Their Own Words provides educators and scholars with in-depth, digitally filmed interviews with many of the scholars who generated and initially sustained feminist philosophy in North America. These two-hour DVDs provide an excellent introduction to the philosophical approaches of these theorists, as well as assisting scholars in understanding the ways in which social movements (such as the civil rights, anti-war, and women's movements of the 1960s and 1970s) influenced academic scholarship. The following DVDs are currently available for purchase, and others will be added soon: Sandra Bartky, Susan Bordo, Sandra Harding, Alison Jaggar, Nel Noddings, and Sara Ruddick.

Women in Philosophy Gallery

<http://bailiwick.lib.uiowa.edu/wstudies/gallery.html>

Women's Studies Resources, Compiled and edited by Karla Tonella, University of Iowa

This website contains a collection of images and photographs of women philosophers throughout history.

Women Philosophers Website

<http://www.women-philosophers.com/index.html>

Owned and operated by Kate Lindemann, Ph.D.

This website provides information and pictures where available of individual women philosophers throughout history by time period.

Swipbios: Contemporary Women Philosophers Wiki

<http://swipbios.wikispaces.com/>

Created and maintained by Noelle McAfee

Dear Women in Philosophy: I've set up this site to list biographical information for anyone who considers herself a woman in philosophy. To add your bio or make any change, click on the country below where you are currently working. On that page there are directions. As for guidelines, please write these in the third person and keep the bios to about 150 to 250 words. Feel free to add links to publications, organizations, et cetera, as well as to put your e-mail address at the end.

Blogs on Women and Philosophy

What is it like to be a woman in philosophy?

<http://beingawomaninphilosophy.wordpress.com/>

This blog is devoted to short observations (generally fewer than 300 words) sent in by readers, about life as a woman in philosophy. Some of these will undoubtedly be tales of the sexism, conscious and unconscious, that remains. But we hope that others will be tales of ways that improvements have been (or are being) made. Many will be written by women in philosophy. But we hope that not all will be— for others in philosophy also know some important things relevant to what it's like to be a woman in philosophy. They know, for example, what men in philosophy say to each other when the women aren't there.

What we're doing about what it's like

<http://whatweredoingaboutwhatitslike.wordpress.com/>

This blog is a sister-blog to [What is it Like to Be a Woman in Philosophy?](#). (Both are initiatives of the [Women in Philosophy Task Force](#).) It's devoted exclusively to discussions— anonymous or not— of what individuals and institutions are doing in response to problems for women in philosophy.

Feminist Philosophers Gendered Conference Campaign

<http://feministphilosophers.wordpress.com/gendered-conference-campaign/>

The Gendered Conference Campaign aims to raise awareness of the prevalence of all-male conferences (and volumes, and summer schools), of the harm that they do. We make no claims whatsoever about the causes of such conferences: our focus is on their existence and effects. We are therefore not in the business of blaming conference organisers, and not interested (here, anyway) in discussions of blameworthiness. Instead, we are interested in drawing attention to this systematic phenomenon.

New APPS: Art, Politics, Philosophy, Science: Women in Philosophy Category

<http://www.newappsblog.com/women-in-philosophy/>

This page includes posts concerning women in philosophy on a group blog with people from all over the map.

Gender, Race, and Philosophy: The Blog

<http://sgrp.typepad.com/sgrp/>

This blog is a forum for philosophers and other scholars to discuss academic work and current affairs with race and gender in mind.