

Interim Editors' Introduction: Welcome and Thanks

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The interim editors, the task force, and the nonprofit board of *Hypatia* want to welcome warmly the new editorial team from the University of Oregon: Professors Bonnie Mann, Erin McKenna, Camisha Russell, and Rocío Zambrana. Assisted by managing editor Professor Sarah LaChance Adams of the University of Wisconsin—Superior, the new team took over day-to-day operations of *Hypatia* in January 2019 for a five-year term. We also thank the search committee, chaired by Kim Q. Hall, for its work in securing such a diverse and exciting group of feminist scholars to ensure *Hypatia's* flourishing for the future.

In any transition from one team of editors to another, a few published issues include the work of both teams. This issue (34.1) has been produced by the interim editors, Ann Garry, Serene Khader, and Alison Stone, and managing editor Miranda Pilipchuk. The content for the Spring 2019 issue (34.2) will come from the interim team, including Rocío Zambrana, who replaced Serene Khader in Fall 2018; the new team will supervise production.

Hypatia Reviews Online has been led for the last year and a half by interim editors Joan Woolfrey and Simon Ruchti, well supported by managing editor Maja Sidzinska. It's been a pleasure to work with them. Joan Woolfrey continues to co-edit HRO on an interim basis, joined by Erin McKenna.

When we interim editors agreed in July 2017 to edit *Hypatia* for six months—which turned into eighteen months—we simply could not have done our jobs without the ongoing nurturing and assistance of Miranda Pilipchuk, who continued as managing editor for the full eighteen months. Miranda not only knew what *Hypatia's* standard practices and policies are, had an unerring sense of priorities, understood how “ScholarOne” functions, and whom to contact at our publisher, Wiley, for various tasks, she also exhibited incredibly good judgment about philosophy as well as many matters that are *not* taught in graduate school, but that are essential to running a journal smoothly.

The interim team also owes many thanks to Eric Piper, senior editor at Wiley, and its editorial and production staff members for their flexibility and diligence in responding to many different kinds of requests and circumstances. Julia Perkins of Wesleyan University, our copyeditor, deserves thanks not only for her careful editing, but also for her flexibility in helping us to meet our deadlines. Yannik Thiem,

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co-chair of the task force, rebuilt *Hypatia*'s website and managed it as well as social media for the last year. Our deep thanks, Yannik.

Editing *Hypatia* gave us opportunities every day to see the depth of feminist philosophers' commitment to advancing feminist scholarship and their cooperative approach to feminism more generally. Reviewers spend countless hours reading manuscripts and writing extremely detailed, insightful comments, sometimes on multiple drafts. One reviewer, for example, went far beyond the call of duty to review all the essays in the cluster, "Gender and the 'Great Man': Recovering Philosophy's 'Wives of the Canon,'" after each had been reviewed separately. Authors, almost always with good humor and appreciation for the work of the referees and editors, rework their submissions often several times. We have had the strong support of the nonprofit board, the task force, and many other feminist colleagues who have joined in our shared labor with a cooperative spirit.

Let us remind you of some highlights of the last eighteen months, some of which were developed by former editor Sally Scholz, and give you examples of what is already in store for the future. As readers are aware, *Hypatia* publishes both topical special issues and clusters. In Summer 2018 (33.3) Clara Fischer guest-edited a wonderful special issue on *Gender and the Politics of Shame*. Clusters during this period included "Issues in the Profession"; "Recent Scholarship on Simone de Beauvoir"; "Foreigners in Philosophy"; and "Gender and the 'Great Man': Recovering Philosophy's 'Wives of the Canon.'"

In the current issue is a "found cluster" on "Trans Feminist Philosophy"; a future, related cluster will be drawn from papers given at a conference on Trans* Experience in Philosophy. Other clusters in progress include "Gaslighting and Epistemic Violence," and "The Ongoing Relevance of Judith Butler's Thought." We also hope to have a cluster drawn from the 25th Anniversary Conference on *A Mind of One's Own*.

Three exciting special issues will be published in 2020 and 2021. We would like to thank all the editors of special issues for their creativity and willingness to do the extensive editorial work. The first, *Indigenizing and Decolonizing Feminist Philosophy*, guest-edited by Celia Bardwell-Jones and Margaret A. McLaren, will appear in Winter 2020 (35.1). In Summer 2020 (35.3), Nancy Tuana and Emma Velez will guest-edit *Toward Decolonial Feminisms: Tracing the Lineages of Decolonial Thinking through Latin American/Latinx Feminist Philosophy*. Finally, guest editors Kinitra Brooks, Kameelah L. Martin, and LaKisha Simmons will edit *Conjure Feminism: Tracing the Genealogy of a Black Women's Intellectual Tradition*, to appear in Winter 2021 (36.1). The deadline for submissions for this issue is August 1, 2019.

It has been our honor and privilege to work together to edit *Hypatia*. We hope that the new editorial team will enjoy their work and have the cooperation of all the communities of feminist philosophers as they move forward together on the exciting next stages of *Hypatia*'s development. *Hypatia* flourishes best when many people are willing to submit manuscripts, to referee papers, to organize clusters, to edit special issues, to serve on our boards, and to encourage their colleagues to do the same. Many thanks for your cooperation.