

THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS AT CHICAGO DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY GRADUATE BROCHURE 2009-2010

INTRODUCTION

This brochure contains information on the graduate program in philosophy at UIC, philosophical life in Chicago, general research and teaching interests of our faculty, and biographies of individual faculty. The materials accompanying this brochure contain information on admissions, tuition and fees, financial assistance, campus facilities, student services, and philosophy graduate course offerings; those who want more information on these matters and on UIC academic and general regulations can consult the UIC Graduate Catalog, which can be obtained by calling (312) 413-2550. Those who want additional information on the graduate program in philosophy can consult the Department of Philosophy Graduate Handbook, available online at www.uic.edu/depts/phil, or from Valerie Brown at (312) 996-3022 or Val@uic.edu. Specific inquiries about the graduate program may be directed to Ms. Brown, or to Professor Nick Huggett, Director of Graduate Admissions in Philosophy, at huggett@uic.edu.

THE GRADUATE PROGRAM

The Department of Philosophy at UIC offers both the M.A. and the Ph.D. in philosophy. Virtually without exception, students admitted to the program plan on earning the Ph.D. degree, and are admitted with the expectation that they will do so. The student proceeds toward the Ph.D. in two stages. The first stage centers around graduate seminars and, later, special preparation in the area of the doctoral dissertation. This stage typically takes three years. During the first two and a half years, the student takes at least 14 regularly scheduled graduate courses, mostly seminars, at the rate of 3 per semester. These must be chosen so that the student takes at least one course in each of the following five broad areas: (1) ancient or medieval philosophy, (2) modern philosophy, (3) metaphysics or epistemology, (4) philosophy of language, philosophy of science, or logic, (5) ethics, social and political philosophy, or aesthetics. The student must also satisfy a separate logic requirement, by taking a graduate course in symbolic logic as one of the required 14 courses. During the third year, students work on a project that prepares them for work in the general area of their dissertation. During the second stage, the student writes a prospectus for a dissertation, writes the dissertation, and defends it in an oral exam. We expect the second stage to take two years, so the Ph.D. program is a five year program. For a more detailed description of the graduate program requirements, see the UIC Graduate Catalog or (best) the Philosophy Department Graduate Handbook.

PHILOSOPHY IN CHICAGO

The Chicago area is an active and lively philosophical scene. There is no shortage of papers and talks given by prominent philosophers. Besides our own department colloquium series, which features both visiting and local speakers, there are talks at the University of Chicago, Northwestern University, and Loyola University. The Central Division of the American Philosophical Association often meets in Chicago. The Seminary Co-op Bookstore, near the University of Chicago, offers as wide a selection of books in philosophy as can be found anywhere in the world.

RESEARCH AND TEACHING INTERESTS OF THE PHILOSOPHY FACULTY

Most of our faculty members were trained in analytic philosophy, and their research and teaching interests reflect that basic orientation. The department offers broad coverage of most areas of contemporary philosophical research, with unusual depth in the history of philosophy, political philosophy and ethics, philosophy of science/math, and philosophy of mind/language.

Our faculty's interests include: *ancient philosophy* (Meinwald); *medieval philosophy* (Sinkler); *early modern philosophy* (Edelberg, Fleischacker, Grossman, Sinkler, Sutherland, Whipple); *Kant* (Fleischacker, Laden, Sedgwick, Sutherland) and *Hegel* (Laden, Sedgwick); *nineteenth century philosophy*

(Sedgwick); *history of analytic philosophy* (Hart, Hylton); *ethics and social and political philosophy* (Fleischacker, Hart, Laden, Sedgwick), including *feminism* (Eaton, Laden); *aesthetics* (Eaton, Fleischacker); *philosophy of religion* (Fleischacker, Grossman, Sinkler, Whipple); *philosophy of language* (Edelberg, Hart, Hylton); *metaphysics* (Edelberg, Hart, Hilbert, Jarrett, Klein, Schechtman, Whipple); *epistemology* (Hart, Hilbert, Jarrett); *philosophy of mind* (Edelberg, Hart, Hilbert, Klein, Schechtman); *philosophy of science* (Grossman, Hart, Hilbert, Huggett, Jarrett, Klein), including *philosophy of physics* (Huggett, Jarrett), *biology* (Hilbert), *psychology* (Klein, Hilbert); *logic and philosophical logic* (Edelberg, Hart, Hylton, Jarrett); *philosophy of mathematics* (Hart, Sutherland); and *existentialism* (Schechtman). See the biographies below for more information on individual faculty.

Over the last several years we have offered graduate seminars in a wide range of areas. For details, see www.uic.edu/phil/courses.

The UIC Philosophy Department jointly sponsors with the University of Chicago and Northwestern a program in ancient philosophy. In addition to Constance Meinwald of UIC, the faculty of the program consists of Richard Kraut, Sara Monson (Northwestern), and Danielle Allen, Elizabeth Asmis, Gabriel Richardson Lear, Jonathan Lear, Glenn Most, Martha Nussbaum, and John Wynne (University of Chicago). UIC students who enter the program must satisfy the normal Ph.D. requirements of the

Department, and must fulfill course requirements or pass an examination in Greek and Latin; course offerings and faculty resources of the University of Chicago and Northwestern will be fully available for this purpose. The program sponsors workshops in which students, faculty, or invited speakers from other universities present papers. Some prior knowledge of Greek or Latin is desirable.

Graduate students interested in certain areas are permitted to supplement their graduate study with courses in other departments or programs. For instance, our Department of Mathematics, Statistics, and Computer Science has several mathematical logicians whose graduate courses are open to philosophy students. Students interested in feminist theory may take graduate courses in our Gender and Women's Studies Program.

The Laboratory of Integrative Neuroscience (LIN), located in the UIC College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, is an excellent resource for graduate students working in philosophy of mind. The LIN is composed of faculty and students from the Departments of Biological Sciences, Chemistry, Psychology, and Philosophy. The mission of the LIN is to promote research, teaching, and all forms of scholarship on nervous systems and behavior. The LIN offers an extensive curriculum of neuroscience-related training at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

THE FACULTY

A.W. Eaton is an Assistant Professor. She received her Ph.D. from The University of Chicago in both philosophy and art history in 2003. She works in feminism, aesthetics and philosophy of art, value theory, and Italian Renaissance painting. Her special interests include the epistemological and ontological status of aesthetic value, the relationship between ethical and artistic value, feminist critiques of pornography, and representations of rape in the western artistic tradition. Her publications include "Where Ethics and Aesthetics Meet," in *Hypatia*, Winter 2003 and "A Sensible Antiporn Feminism," in *Ethics*, forthcoming. Among other projects, she is writing a book that explores the relationship between ethics and the pictorial arts. Professor Eaton was a Laurence Rockefeller Fellow at Princeton's Center for Human Values in 2005-6 and previously taught at Bucknell University.

Walter Edelberg is an Associate Professor. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh. His primary interests are in philosophy of language, metaphysics, philosophy of logic, and history of early modern philosophy. His publications include "A New Puzzle About Intentional Identity" (*Journal of Philosophical Logic*, 1986), "The Fifth Meditation" (*The Philosophical Review*, 1990), "A Case for a Heretical Deontic Semantics" (*Journal of Philosophical Logic*, 1991), "Propositions, Circumstances, Objects," (*Journal of Philosophical Logic*, 1994), "A Perspectivalist Semantics for the Attitudes"

(Noûs, 1995), and "Intersubjective Intentional Identity" (*Journal of Philosophy*, October 2006). He is a recipient of three university teaching awards. He has been a visitor at the University of Pittsburgh and at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Samuel Fleischacker is a Professor. He studied at Yale University, receiving his Ph.D. in 1989. He works in moral and political philosophy, the history of philosophy, aesthetics and the philosophy of religion. Among the issues that have particularly interested him are the moral status of culture, the nature and history of liberalism, and the relationship between moral and other values (aesthetic values, religious values, political values). His publications include *The Ethics of Culture* (Cornell, 1994), *A Third Concept of Liberty: Judgment and Freedom in Kant and Adam Smith* (Princeton, 1999), *On Adam Smith's Wealth of Nations: A Philosophical Companion* (Princeton, 2003), and *A Short History of Distributive Justice* (Harvard, 2004). Professor Fleischacker has been a Fellow of the University Center for Human Values at Princeton, the Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities at Edinburgh University, and The Institute for the Humanities at UIC. He taught previously at Williams College.

W. D. Hart is Professor of Philosophy. He received his Ph.D. in philosophy from Harvard University. His primary interests are logic, philosophy of mathematics, metaphysics and epistemology. His book *The Engines of the Soul* (Cambridge, 1988) is an argument for dualism as a solution to the mind-body

problem. In "Long Decimals" he notes that Descartes assumed there is a one-to-one order-preserving correspondence between the reals and the points on a line, and he asks how space would differ, and how we might tell, should the reals include Robinson's infinitesimals. In "Skolem Redux" he argues that efforts by Boolos and others to revive Frege's reduction of number theory to second-order logic confront a second-order version of Skolem's paradox. "Imagination, Selection and Possibility" considers how imagination could have been selected to justify modal belief. In "Invincible Ignorance" he argues that Fitch's Paradox is not a paradox but a proof that there are truths that cannot possibly be known, as any thoroughgoing realist would expect. In "Hyperheaps" he shows there are $n + 1$ grains in the least heap in n -dimensional space, thus extending his solution to the paradox of the heap in "Hat-tricks and Heaps." He is writing *The Evolution of Logic* for Cambridge University Press, a critical history of the relations between logic and philosophy over the last 130 years. Professor Hart has taught at the University of Michigan, University College London, and the University of New Mexico, and he has visited at City College of New York and the University of Pennsylvania.

David Hilbert is a Professor and Director of Graduate Studies. He received his Ph.D. from Stanford University and has previously taught at Yale and Caltech. His areas of interest include philosophy of mind, philosophy of perception, color, and philosophy of biology. He also is interested in historical issues,

particularly theories of perception in the medieval and early modern period. His publications include *Color and Color Perception* (CSLI, 1987), and "Color realism and color science" (*Behavioral and Brain Sciences*, 2003), "Color constancy and the complexity of color" (*Philosophical Topics*, 2005) and an article on Berkeley and beer titled, "Drink on, the jolly prelate cries" (*Philosophy and Beer*, 2007). He has edited an edition of Berkeley's *Three Dialogues* (Arete Press, 1994)(with John Perry) and a two volume anthology on color and color vision, *Readings on Color* (MIT Press, 1997)(with Alex Byrne).

Nick Huggett is a Professor (PhD Rutgers University, 1995) and his specialties are the philosophy of science and the philosophy of physics. His early publications concentrated on quantum field theory (most recently "Philosophical Foundations of Quantum Field Theory" in *Philosophy of Science Today*, Oxford University Press, 2003). Currently, much of his work concerns theories of space from antiquity to the present (e.g., *Space from Zeno to Einstein*, MIT Press, 1999; "The Regularity Account of Relational Spacetime" in *Mind*, 2006; and with Craig Callender an anthology on the philosophy of quantum theories of gravity, *Physics Meets Philosophy at the Planck Scale*, Cambridge University Press, 2001). He also collaborates with Tom Imbo of the UIC Physics Department on the foundations of quantum mechanics (e.g., "Indistinguishability" in the *Compendium of Quantum Physics*, Springer, 2009). His book *Everywhere and*

Everywhen (Oxford University Press, February 2010) introduces a general audience to the philosophy of physics.

Peter Hylton is Professor of Philosophy and UIC Distinguished Professor; he has been Chair of the department since August 2006. He received his Ph.D. in Philosophy from Harvard University. His chief area of interest is in understanding, interpreting, and coming to terms with the history of analytic philosophy. (Doing this requires doing a good deal of work on philosophy of language, epistemology, metaphysics, and logic.) He has been awarded fellowships by the Rockefeller Foundation, the A.C.L.S., and the NEH. He has published *Russell, Idealism, and the Emergence of Analytic Philosophy* (Oxford University Press, 1990) and *Quine* (Routledge, 2007); he has also published many essays, some of which are collected in *Propositions, Functions, and Analysis* (Oxford University Press, 2005).

Jon Jarrett is an Associate Professor. He attended Iowa State (B.S., Physics, 1975), Cornell (M.S., Physics, 1977), and the University of Chicago (Ph.D., Conceptual Foundations of Science, 1983). Before joining the UIC faculty, he taught at the University of Vermont, Harvard, and Cornell. His specialty is the philosophy of science with a particular emphasis on the foundations of physics. He also has more general interests in logic, metaphysics, and epistemology. His publications include "Bell's Theorem: A Guide to the Implications", in *Philosophical Consequences of Quantum Theory*, ed. by J.

Cushing and E. McMullin (1989) and "On the Separability of Physical Systems", in *Quantum Reality, Relativistic Causality, and Closing the Epistemic Circle: Essays in Honour of Abner Shimony* (The Western Ontario Series in Philosophy of Science), edited by W. Myrvold and J. Christian, Springer Press (2009).

Colin Klein is an Assistant Professor. He received his PhD from Princeton University in 2007. His research interests include scientific explanation (especially idealizing explanations), methodological issues in psychology, and various topics in the metaphysics of mind. His publications include "An Imperative Theory of Pain" (*The Journal of Philosophy*, 2007), "Kicking the Kohler Habit" (*Philosophical Psychology*, 2007), and "Reduction Without Reductionism: A Defence of Nagel on Connectability" (*Philosophical Quarterly*).

Anthony Laden is a Professor. He received his Ph.D from Harvard University in 1996. He works in moral and political philosophy, where his research focuses on liberalism, democratic theory, feminism and the politics of identity, and the nature of practical reason and reasoning. He also has interests in the history of moral and political philosophy, especially Rousseau, Kant and Hegel. He is the author of *Reasonably Radical: Deliberative Liberalism and the Politics of Identity*, (Cornell University Press, 2001), and the co-editor (with David Owen) of *Multiculturalism and Political Theory* (Cambridge, 2007). His recent articles include "The House the Jack Built: Thirty Years of Reading Rawls" *Ethics* (Jan. 2003),

"Evaluating Social Reasons: Hobbes vs. Hegel" *Journal of Philosophy* (2005), and "Negotiation, Deliberation and the Claims of Politics" (in *Multiculturalism*). He is the Section Editor for Political Philosophy for Philosophy Compass. He is currently at work on a collection of essays on the work of John Rawls as well as a book on reasoning, relationships and idle conversation. In the future, he wants to figure out if human rights need philosophical foundations, and what role experts play in a democracy.

Constance Meinwald is an Associate Professor. A 1987 Princeton Ph.D., she specializes in Ancient Philosophy. Her early work took the form of her book, *Plato's "Parmenides"* (Oxford, 1991) and "Good-bye to the Third Man" in the *Cambridge Companion to Plato* (1992). Prof. Meinwald has been working on a new project to look at episodes in the history of the idea of consent; an early publication from this series is "Ignorance and Opinion in Stoic Epistemology", (*Phronesis* 2005). She has also continued to produce articles on Plato, and is now engaged on a (fairly comprehensive) book on him. Prof. Meinwald has been a Junior Fellow of the Center for Hellenic Studies, a Fellow of the UIC Humanities Institute, and has taught as a visitor at Cornell and at Barnard/Columbia.

Marya Schechtman is a Professor. She received her Ph.D. in philosophy from Harvard in 1988. Her main areas of interest are personal identity, practical reasoning, and the philosophy of mind. Her book, *The*

Constitution of Selves (Cornell 1996), argues that contemporary metaphysical discussions of personal identity over time fail to distinguish between two distinct but related questions, one having to do with re-identifying persons and the other with determining the essential features of character, value, and commitment that make a person who she is. She has continued her research in this area, and is currently working on a project investigating the way in which different conceptions of person interact in discussions of personhood and personal identity. She is also interested in questions of autonomy, the philosophy of psychology, and existentialism. She is a member of UIC's Laboratory of Integrated Neuroscience, and has published several articles on topics concerning personal identity and the philosophy of mind, including "Personhood and Personal Identity" (*Journal of Philosophy*, 1990), "Staying Alive: Personal Continuation and a Life Worth Living," (2007), "Stories, Lives, and Basic Survival: A defense and refinement of the narrative view," (2007) and "Experience and Agency: two views of personal continuation," (2005). The Same and the Same" (*American Philosophical Quarterly*, 1994), "The Brain/Body Problem" (*Philosophical Psychology*, 1997), and "Empathetic Access: The Missing Ingredient in Personal Identity" (*Philosophical Explorations*, May 2001).

Sally Sedgwick is Professor of Philosophy and Affiliated Professor of Germanic Studies. She received her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1985 and until 2003 was on the faculty at Dartmouth College. She has held

visiting positions at Harvard, the University of Pennsylvania, and the universities of Bonn, Bern and Lucern. Her main area of research is German idealism, in particular the theoretical and practical philosophies of Kant and Hegel. She has been awarded grants by NEH, ACLS, DAAD, and the Alexander von Humboldt-Stiftung. Her publications include numerous essays on Kant and Hegel, and the monograph, *Kant's Groundwork of the Metaphysics of Morals: An Introduction* (2008). She is editor of the volume, *The Reception of Kant's Critical Philosophy: Fichte, Schelling, and Hegel* (2000), and is completing a book on Hegel's critique of Kant. In July 2009, she will begin her year as President of the Central Division of the American Philosophical Association.

Georgette Sinkler earned a B.S. in Engineering at Princeton University, and later a Ph.D. in Philosophy at Cornell University. She currently is interested in topics in medieval philosophy, philosophy of religion, and early modern philosophy. Her work can be found in publications such as the *Journal of the History of Philosophy*, *Medieval Philosophy & Theology*, and the *Canadian Journal of Philosophy*.

Daniel Sutherland became an Associate Professor at UIC in 2005. He received his Ph.D. from U.C.L.A in 1998, was a Post-doctoral Fellow in the History and Philosophy of Science Department of Indiana University from 1998-99, and came to UIC in 1999. His primary interests are early modern philosophy and the historical relationship between

philosophy, mathematics, and science, with a particular focus on the work of Immanuel Kant. His publications include "The Role of Magnitude in Kant's Critical Philosophy" *Canadian Journal of Philosophy* (2005), "The Point of Kant's Axioms of Intuition" *Pacific Philosophical Quarterly* (2005), "Kant's Philosophy of Mathematics and the Greek Mathematical Tradition" *Philosophical Review* (2004), "Kant on Fundamental Geometrical Relations" *Archiv für Geschichte der Philosophie* (2005), "Kant on Arithmetic, Algebra, and the Theory of Proportions" *Journal of the History of Philosophy*, (2006), and "Philosophy and Geometry in Leibniz, Wolff, and the Early Kant," in *Synthesis and the Growth of Knowledge: Essays at the Intersection of History, Philosophy, and Science*, edited by Michael Dickson and Mary Domski (forthcoming). He taught at Harvard University in the Spring semester of 2006, and was awarded an NSF Grant for 2006-2007 to pursue further research into Kant's philosophy of mathematics.

John Whipple is an Assistant Professor. He received his Ph.D. from the University of California, Irvine in 2007. His area of specialization is early modern philosophy. He is interested in fundamental metaphysical and epistemological issues such as causation, theories of finite substance, self-knowledge, and the relation between finite substances and God. His current research focuses on Leibniz's mature philosophy, particularly the theory of monads, his account of intra-substantial causation, and his views on creation, conservation, and concurrence. He is also

working on arguments for dualism and the mental status of sensible qualities in Malebranche and Descartes, and on the relations between Hobbes's mechanistic conception of nature, his political philosophy, and his philosophical theology. His publications include "The Structure of Leibnizian Simple Substances," forthcoming in *British Journal for the History of Philosophy*; "Hobbes on Miracles," *Pacific Philosophical Quarterly* (2008); "The Dustbin Theory of Mind: A Cartesian Legacy?" *Oxford Studies in Early Modern Philosophy* (2006) (co-author Lawrence Nolan); and "Self Knowledge in Descartes and Malebranche," *Journal of the History of Philosophy* (2005) (co-author Lawrence Nolan).

Affiliated Faculty

Isaac Balbus is Professor of Political Science and Director of Undergraduate Studies in that department. He received his Ph.D. in 1970 from the University of Chicago. His primary interests are critical, feminist, ecological, and psychoanalytic theory. He is the author of *The Dialectics of Legal Repression* (Russell Sage Foundation, 1973), co-winner of the 1974 C. Wright Mills Prize of the Society for the Study of Social Problems; *Marxism and Domination* (Princeton University Press, 1982); *Emotional Rescue: The Theory and Practice of a Feminist Father* (Routledge, 1998), and *Mourning and Modernity: Essays in the Psychoanalysis of Contemporary Society* (Other Press, August, 2005). His articles have appeared in *Theory & Society*, *Praxis International*, *Telos*, *Politics & Society*, and *Law & Society Review*; and have been anthologized in *Feminism as Critique*, *After Foucault*, *Marxism and Law*, *The Sociology of Law*, and *The Politics and*

Society Reader, among others. He is the recipient of a UIC teaching award.

William Howard is a Professor of Mathematics. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. His field of specialization is proof theory, in which he has published several articles in the *Journal of Symbolic Logic* and other journals. He is interested in the constructive foundations of mathematics, the applications of logic to computer science, and the history of mathematics. He has previously worked at Bell Telephone Laboratories and taught at Pennsylvania State University.

David Marker is a Professor of Mathematics. He received a Ph.D. from Yale in 1983 and was previously a National Science Postdoctoral Fellow at Berkeley and Centennial Fellow of the American mathematical Society. He is interested in mathematical logic, particularly model theory and its applications to: real algebraic and real analytic geometry, exponentiation, and differential algebra. He is the author of *Model Theory: An Introduction* (Springer 2002).

Deirdre McCloskey is a UIC Distinguished Professor of Economics, History, English, and Communication, and adjunct in Philosophy and Classics. Her philosophical interests include the philosophy and sociology of science, epistemology, pragmatism, virtue ethics, theology, and the history of social science, especially of economics. Her philosophical works include *Knowledge and Persuasion in Economics* (1994), *The Rhetoric of Economics* (1985, 2nd ed. 1999), and *The Bourgeois Virtues: Ethics for an Age of Commerce* (2006).

Timothy F. Murphy is Professor of Philosophy in the Biomedical Sciences in the College of Medicine. He received his Ph.D. from Boston College, and his main fields of interest are philosophy of medicine, the

bioethics of genetic research, assisted reproduction, and human sexuality. He is the author of *Gay Science: The Ethics of Sexual Orientation Research* (Columbia, 1997) and *Ethics in an Epidemic: AIDS, Morality, and Culture* (California 1994). He is also the co-editor of *Justice and the Human Genome Project* (California, 1994) and *Writing AIDS: Gay Literature, Language, and Analysis* (Columbia, 1993). He has been a Fellow at the UIC Institute for the Humanities. In 2004, MIT published his *Case Studies in Biomedical Research Ethics*. His recent work has appeared in *Pediatrics*, *Journal of Clinical Ethics*, *American Journal of Bioethics*, and *Reproductive Biology and Medicine*. He is a member of the Ethics Committee of the American College of Surgeons Oncology Group and the American Academy of Pain Medicine Council on Ethics. His current book project is *Ethics in Military Medicine*.

Robert R. Williams is Professor in Germanic Studies and Religious Studies. He received his Ph.D from Union Theological Seminary-Columbia University in New York. He has published in both philosophy and theology, with interests in Continental Philosophy (early Heidegger, Sartre, Foucault and Levinas) and German thought from Kant to Nietzsche, and specialising in Hegel. He is author of *Hegel's Ethics of Recognition* (1998), *Recognition: Fichte and Hegel on the Other* (1992), and *Schleiermacher the Theologian: the Construction of the Doctrine of God* (1978), translator and editor of *Hegel's Lectures on the Philosophy of Spirit 1827/8* (forthcoming) and *I.A. Dörner: The Immutability of God* (1994). A Fulbright Research Professor to Germany in 1982, recipient of several NEH awards, and a fellow of the Humanities Institute at UIC 2002-3, he was President of the Hegel Society of America (1998-2000). He is currently working on a project on Hegel and Nietzsche on the themes of the Interhuman, Master/Slave, and Tragedy.

Emeriti Faculty

Sandra Bartky is a Professor Emerita. She received her Ph.D. from the University of Illinois at Urbana. Her main fields of interest are existential philosophy, phenomenology, critical theory, Marxism, postmodernism and feminist theory. She has published articles on Heidegger in *Inquiry*, *Philosophy and Phenomenological Research*, and the *British Journal of Aesthetics*. Her work in philosophy of feminism has appeared in *Social Theory and Practice*, *Hypatia* and in several recent anthologies, including *Feminism and Philosophy*, *Philosophy and Women*, *Philosophy for a New Generation*, *Classic Philosophical Questions*, and *Foucault and Feminism: Paths of Resistance*. She is the author of *Femininity and Domination: Studies in the Phenomenology of Oppression* (Routledge, 1990) and co-editor of *Revaluing French Feminism: Essays on Difference, Agency and Culture* (Indiana University Press, 1992). She has been awarded both the Silver Circle Teaching Award and the UIC Award for Excellence in Teaching.

George Dickie is a Professor Emeritus. He received his Ph.D. from UCLA. His main interests are in aesthetics, where he has published extensively. He is the author of *Aesthetics: An Introduction* (Pegasus, 1971), *Art and the Aesthetic: An Institutional Analysis* (Cornell University Press, 1974), *The Art Circle* (Haven Publications, 1984), *The Century of Taste*, (Oxford Press, 1996), *Evaluating Art* (Temple University Press, 1988), *Art and Value* (Blackwell, 2001), and *Aesthetic Journey: Selected Essays* (Chicago Spectrum Press) 2007. He co-edited *Aesthetics: A Critical Anthology* (St. Martin's Press, 1977, second edition 1989), *Introduction to Aesthetics* (Oxford, 1997). George Dickie has received fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities (twice), the Guggenheim Foundation, the A.C.L.S (twice), and the Advanced

Studies for the Humanities at Edinburgh. He was a member of the Humanities Institute at the University of Illinois at Chicago during 1993-1994.

Neal Grossman is a Professor Emeritus. He has a Ph.D. in the history and philosophy of science from Indiana University. His special interests are Spinoza, mysticism, and the epistemology of parapsychological research. His older articles have been published in the *Journal of Philosophy*, *Metaphilosophy*, *Philosophy of Science*, and *Synthese*. Some of his recent articles are "Who's Afraid of Life After Death?" published in the *Journal of Near-Death Studies*, Fall 2002, "Reason: Stairway to the Transcendent?" published in the *Journal of Religion and Psychical Research*, July, 2003, and "Some Thoughts on Super-ESP" and "Further Thoughts on Super-ESP" published in the *Journal of Religion and Psychical Research*, July 2005 and Jan 2006, respectively. He has published a book on Spinoza, *Healing the Mind: The Philosophy of Spinoza Adapted For a New Age*, (Susquehanna University Press, April 2003). He is a four time recipient of the Silver Circle Teaching Award.

Dorothy Grover is Professor Emerita. She received her Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh. Her publications on language and truth include: "How Significant is the Liar?" forthcoming in *Deflationism and Paradox*, eds., Beall and Armour-Garb, Oxford Press, "On Locating Our Interest in Truth" in *What is Truth?* ed., Michael Lynch (MIT Press), *A Presentential Theory of Truth* (Princeton University Press, 1992), and "Truth and Language-World Connections" (*Journal of Philosophy*, 1990). Other publications include, "Death, and Life" (*Canadian Journal of Philosophy*, 1987). She has previously taught at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and received a Mellon Postdoctoral Fellowship from the University of Pittsburgh. She can be contacted through e-mail at d.grover@xtra.co.nz.

Kent Wilson is an Emeritus Associate Professor. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh in 1969. His areas of interest are in the philosophy of language and metaphysics, language and mind, linguistic theory, philosophical logic and epistemology. He is presently doing research on mind and language, pragmatics and logic, theories of meaning and truth, and on indexicals and anaphora. Recent publications include "The Intentional Fallacy: Defending Beardsley" (coauthored with George Dickie, *Journal of Aesthetics and Art Criticism*, 1995), and "Some Reflections on the Presentential Theory of Truth" (in *Truth or Consequences: Essays in Honor of Nuel Belnap*, D. Reidel, 1990).