

CANADIAN SOCIETY FOR THE STUDY OF PRACTICAL ETHICS
 SOCIÉTÉ CANADIENNE POUR L'ÉTUDE DE L'ÉTHIQUE APPLIQUÉE
 LOCATION: MACKENZIE CHOWN COMPLEX ROOM F-211 (MCF211).
 SCHÉDULE FINAL – CONGRESS 2014 – FINAL SCHEDULE

Saturday	24 May 2014
Theme:	Justice and Obligation
Chair:	Dr. Michel Hebert
9:00	Dr. Dan McArthur, York University: Values, Outcomes, and Obligations: Ethics and the Role of Cost/Benefit Analysis
9:40	Dr. John Lundy, University of Guelph: Discourse-Capabilities Ethics: Outline of a Rationalist Foundation For Critical Social Theory
10:20	Dr. Adam Scarfe, University of Winnipeg: "Debt, Death, and Darwin: Money and Morality as Biological Phenomena."
11:00	Break
Theme:	Moral Enhancement
Chair:	
11:10	Dr. Will Buschert, University of Saskatchewan: Moral Enhancement
11:50	Dr. Michel Hebert, McLean and Company: Integrating Corporate Social Responsibility in Human Resource Management
12:30	Lunch
Theme:	Authority and Autonomy
Chair:	
1:30	Dr. Alonso Villarán, Universidad del Pacífico: Advertising and True Autonomy
2:10	Michael Barnes, Georgetown University: Confronting the Authority Problem for Subordinating Speech
2:50	Break
Theme:	Social Justice
Chair:	Dr. Michel Hebert
3:00	Dr. Robert Hudson, University of Saskatchewan: The Obligation to Recognize Indigenous Title: A Comparative Analysis
Theme:	Keynote: abstract on page 4
3:50	Dr. Samantha Brennan, Western University Feminism, Philosophy, and Fitness
6:30	Conference Dinner

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Sunday	25 May 2014
Theme:	Continental Approaches
Chair:	Dr. Sandra Tomsons
9:00	Janet Kwon, Wilfred Laurier University: Acquiring New Epistemic Resources through Imaginative Exercise: What Will it Take to Move you Epistemically (If Not Socially)?
9:40	Krista Videchak, Queens University: Memory, Identity, and Hermeneutical Injustice: Enduring Injustice for Blacks
10:20	Dr. Victoria I. Burke, University of Guelph: Personhood and Property: a Hegelian Argument Against Physician-Assisted Suicide
11:00	Break
Theme:	Reproduction
Chair:	Dr. Victoria I. Burke
11:10	Dr. Travis Dumsday, Concordia University College of Alberta: Why Governments That Fund Elective Abortion Are Obligated to Attempt a Reduction in the Elective Abortion Rate
11:50	Nikoo Najand, Queens University: How to Address Concerns for Adopted Children Using a Voluntarist Account of Parental Obligation
12:30	Lunch and Annual General Meeting
Theme:	Research Ethics
Chair:	
2:30	Dr. Sandra Tomsons, University of Winnipeg: Redesigning the Bioethics Research Ethics Paradigm
Theme:	Social Justice
Chair:	
3:10	Dr. Jay Drydyk, Carleton University: Is social inclusion sufficient for justice?
Theme:	Philosophy of Sport
Chair:	
4:00	Dr. Moira Howes, Trent University: Fitness, Adventure, and Preparing to Die

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Monday	26 May 2014
Theme:	Agency and Responsibility
Chair:	
9:00	Dr. Donald Wilson, Kansas State University: Balancing commitments: Own-happiness and beneficence
9:40	Dr. Christy Landry, Wilfred Laurier University: Moral Distress: A Question of Responsibility
10:20	Dr. Rachel McKinnon, University of Calgary: "Allies," Active Bystanders, and Gaslighting
11:00	Break
Theme:	Global Ethics
Chair:	
11:10	Dr. Melany Banks, Wilfred Laurier University: Companies, Consumers, and Global Poverty
11:50	Dr. Timothy Weidel, Oklahoma State University: Ideology and the Harms of Self-Deception: Why We Should Act to End Global Poverty
12:30	Lunch
Theme:	Business Ethics
Chair:	
1:30	Dr. David Lea, American University of Sharjah: The Future of the Humanities in Today's Globalized Financial Markets
Theme:	Ethics: Theory and Practice
2:10	Dr. Bruce Morito, Athabasca University: Philosophical Critique and The Good
2:50	William Aranda, Pontifical Catholic University of Peru: Loss and Reciprocity as Guiding Principles in the Development of Ethics

2014 CSSPE Keynote Address (Sunday, 25 May 2014, 4 p.m.)

Dr. Samantha Brennan, Western University

“Feminism, Philosophy, and Fitness”

Abstract:

Participation in physical fitness and sport yields tremendous benefits for individual and social well-being. Yet media surrounding sport and the fitness industry presents both domains as almost exclusively for young people who already appear to be "fit" (i.e. muscular men, slender women) rather than as pursuits for all. Feminist scholars have long argued that social inequality is the result of exclusive social practices that systemically shut out members of oppressed social groups and privilege members of dominant social groups. This presentation argues that similar exclusions in fitness and sport exist and offer an alternative way of representing these pursuits to a broader audience.

I'll talk about my joint research project, Towards a Feminist Theory of Fitness, with Tracy Isaacs, and explain how that builds on the momentum of our well-established and widely read blog, Fit, Feminist, and (almost) Fifty: Where Fitness Is a Feminist Issue. Through the blog we aim to engage feminist scholars, the general public, and public policy in conversations designed to promote a more inclusive attitude toward fitness than what is represented in today's popular media and scholarly research about fitness.