

1. Anita Allen-Castellitto:

Anita L. Allen is Vice Provost for Faculty and the Henry R. Silverman Professor of Law and Professor of Philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania. A graduate of Harvard Law School with a PhD in Philosophy from the University of Michigan, Allen is an expert on privacy and data protection law and ethics. She is currently President of the Eastern Division of the American Philosophical Association. An elected member of the American Law Institute and the National Academy of Medicine, Allen served under President Obama as a member of his National Commission for the Study of Bioethical Issues. Allen, who has written five books and more than a hundred scholarly articles, has served on numerous US editorial, advisory, and non-profit boards. She has been featured in “The Stone” and “What It’s Like to be a Philosopher.” And she has appeared on numerous television and radio programs, and lectured in Europe, Asia, and the Middle East.

2. Kathryn Belle:

Kathryn Sophia Belle changed her name from Kathryn T. Gines in 2017 to honor her maternal grandmother. Professor Belle has primary research and teaching interests in African American/Africana philosophy, black feminist philosophy, continental philosophy (especially existentialism), and critical philosophy of race. She has also taught in African American Studies/African Diaspora Studies. Some of the major figures she writes about and teaches include Hannah Arendt, Simone de Beauvoir, Anna Julia Cooper, Frantz Fanon, Claudia Jones, Jean-Paul Sartre, and Richard Wright. She has published articles on race, assimilation, feminism, intersectionality, and sex and sexuality in contemporary hip-hop. Under the name Kathryn T. Gines, she co-edited an anthology titled *Convergences: Black Feminism and Continental Philosophy* (SUNY Press, 2010) and authored *Hannah Arendt and the Negro Question* (Indiana UP, 2014). Professor Belle is the founding director of the Collegium of Black Women Philosophers (CBWP), the former director (2010-2016) of Cultivating Underrepresented Students in Philosophy (CUSP), and a founding co-editor (2013-2016) of the journal *Critical Philosophy of Race* (CPR). She is also founder of La Belle Vie: Coaching. Workshops. Retreats—offering executive academic coaching, workshops, and retreats for administrators, faculty, and graduate students.

3. Myisha Cherry:

Myisha Cherry is an Assistant Professor of Philosophy at the University of California, Riverside. She teaches and writes about race, gender, attitudes, and emotions. Cherry's work has appeared in such scholarly journals as *Hypatia* and *Critical Philosophy of Race*. She has also written for the *Los Angeles Times*, *Huffington Post*, *Salon.com*, and *New Philosopher Magazine*. Her books include *The Moral Psychology of Anger*, co-edited with Owen Flanagan (Rowman & Littlefield International, 2018) and *UnMuted: Conversations on Prejudice, Oppression, and Social Justice* (Oxford UP, 2019). She is also the host of the UnMute Podcast, a philosophy podcast where philosophy and real-world issues collide and is currently writing a book about anger and racial justice.

4. Emmalon Davis:

Emmalon Davis is an Assistant Professor of Philosophy at The New School. She specializes in ethics, social and political philosophy, and epistemology, especially where these areas intersect with philosophy of race and feminist philosophy. Her recently published work examines the epistemic exclusion (and unjust inclusion) of marginalized groups in spaces in which knowledge is collectively produced. In “Typecasts, Tokens, and Spokespersons” (*Hypatia*, 2016) she argued that students and faculty of color in predominantly white institutions are often stereotyped to be experts in all areas pertaining to their racial or ethnic difference. As a result, diverse practitioners are pigeonholed into research, teaching, and service trajectories in which their epistemic labor is easily exploited. In “On Epistemic Appropriation” (*Ethics*, 2018) she offers an account of epistemic appropriation, a kind of epistemic theft that renders marginalized knowers less likely to benefit from the value of their epistemic contributions when collaborating with dominant counterparts. She is currently thinking about how conditions of oppression shape moral obligations.

5. Nathifa Greene:

Nathifa Greene is an Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Gettysburg College. She received her PhD from Stony Brook University in 2015. In her research, she focuses on the philosophy of the body, social and political theory, and moral psychology, with particular attention to conceptions of race and gender. Her current book project is an ethical analysis of habitual action within liberatory social practices. This project moves beyond an established tendency to treat habits as though they are exclusively destructive modes of action. Greene incorporates the core concerns of her research into her teaching through community partnerships in Adams County, PA and through undergraduate mentoring programs such as the Philosophy in an Inclusive Key Summer Institute (PIKSI). She has developed a new course in bioethics and the first course in Latin American and Caribbean philosophy at Gettysburg College.

6. Devonya N. Havis:

Devonya Havis is an Associate Professor of Philosophy at Canisius College in Buffalo, NY. She earned her PhD in Philosophy from Boston College and her BA in Religion from Williams College. Her scholarly engagements utilize insights from Michel Foucault as a means of exploring issues in critical philosophy of race, critical disability studies, and phenomenology. Her publications include: “‘Now, How You Sound’: Considering a Different Philosophical Praxis” in *Hypatia* (2014); “Managing Individuals and Populations through Psychiatric Classification” in Serife Tekin and Robyn Bluhm, eds., *The Bloomsbury Companion to the Philosophy of Psychiatry* (Bloomsbury Academic, 2019); “Blackness Beyond Witness: Black Vernacular Phenomena and Auditory Identity” in *Philosophy and Social Criticism* (2009); and “‘Seeing Black’ through Michel Foucault’s Eyes: ‘Stand Your Ground’ Laws as An Anchorage Point for State-Sponsored Racism,” in Janine Jones and George Yancy, eds., *Pursuing Trayvon Martin: Historical Contexts and Contemporary Manifestations of Racial Dynamics* (Lexington Books/Rowman & Littlefield, 2013). She is also a contributor to Jennifer Scuro, ed., *Addressing Ableism: Philosophical Questions via Disability Studies* (Lexington Books/Rowman & Littlefield, 2018). Havis has a forthcoming book, *Creating a Black Vernacular Philosophy*. She teaches

to promote social justice, an interest that is especially evident in the Immersion East Side (Buffalo, NY) Ignatian Seminar that she has co-designed and co-directed for the last six years.

7. Janine Jones:

Janine Jones is Associate Professor of Philosophy at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro. Some of her publications include “The Impairment of Empathy in Goodwill Whites,” in George Yancy, ed., *What White Looks Like: African American Philosophers on the Whiteness Question* (Routledge, 2004) and “Caster Semenya: Reasoning Up Front with Race,” in Namita Goswami, Maeve M. O’Donovan, and Lisa Yount, eds., *Why Race and Gender Still Matter* (Routledge, 2016). Together with George Yancy, she co-edited *Pursuing Trayvon Martin: Historical Contexts and Contemporary Manifestations of Racial Dynamics* (Lexington Books/Rowman & Littlefield, 2013). Jones is on the editorial board of *Simone de Beauvoir Studies*. She delivered the keynote address at the 2017 annual meeting of the Institute of American Religious and Philosophical Thought (IARPT).

8. Axelle Karera:

Axelle Karera is an Assistant Professor of Philosophy and African American studies at Wesleyan University. Her areas of specialization are in twentieth century continental philosophy, the critical philosophy of race, contemporary critical theories, and the environmental humanities. Karera received her PhD in Philosophy from the Pennsylvania State University in 2015. In her dissertation, “Rethorizing Fanon through Derrida, Deleuze, and Mbembe,” she showed how many themes in the works of Frantz Fanon had been significantly undertheorized. She thus proposed to probe different philosophical avenues for interpreting his work. As opposed to the traditional reliance on phenomenology and existential philosophy in Fanon studies, she explored new hermeneutical routes by using the political philosophies of Jacques Derrida, Gilles Deleuze, and Achille Mbembe with the aim of demonstrating how Fanon’s work remains importantly relevant to current practices of combatting issues of war, violence, and racism. She is currently working on her first book project, tentatively titled *The Climate of Race: Blackness and the Pitfalls of Anthropocene Ethics*, in which she assesses the ethical and political shortcomings of Anthropocene discourses on matters of race. Relying primarily on recent philosophical interventions in critical Black studies, she contends that to politicize the Anthropocene will require refusing to lose sight of those for whom the Anthropocene, as a discursive intervention, does not hold any emancipating value.

9. Michele Moody-Adams:

Michele Moody-Adams is Joseph Straus Professor of Political Philosophy and Legal Theory at Columbia University, where she served as Dean of Columbia College and Vice President for Undergraduate Education from 2009-2011. Before Columbia, she taught at Cornell University, where she was Vice Provost for Undergraduate Education and Director of the Program on Ethics and Public Life. She has also taught at Wellesley College, the University of Rochester, and Indiana University, where she served as an Associate Dean. She has published articles on democracy and disagreement, equality and social justice, moral psychology and the virtues, and

theories of gender and race. She is the author of a widely cited book on moral relativism, *Fieldwork in Familiar Places: Morality, Culture and Philosophy* (Harvard UP, 2002). Her current work includes articles on academic freedom, moral progress, and equal educational opportunity. She is at work on a book, *Renewing Democracy*, on the political institutions and political culture essential for justice and stability in multicultural democracies. Moody-Adams has a BA from Wellesley College, a second BA from the University of Oxford, and earned the MA and PhD in Philosophy from Harvard University. She has been a British Marshall Scholar, an NEH Fellow, and is a lifetime Honorary Fellow of Somerville College, Oxford.

10. Mickaella Perina:

Mickaella L. Perina is Associate Professor of Philosophy at the University of Massachusetts, Boston. Educated in France, she received her MA in Philosophy from the Sorbonne and her PhD in philosophy from the University of Toulouse. Her areas of research and teaching are political and legal philosophy, critical philosophy of race, aesthetics, African philosophy, modern and contemporary French philosophy, and the philosophy of human rights. Her research includes work on inclusion/exclusion in liberal democratic theory; race, identity and citizenship; and remembering and forgetting as processes at the interplay between official public memory and counter-memories. She is the author of *Citoyenneté et Sujétion aux Antilles Francophones* (L'Harmattan, 1997) and numerous articles. Recent publications include "Imaginary and Real Strangers: Constructing and Reconstructing the Human in Human Rights Discourse and Instruments," in Rajini Srikanth and Elora Halim Chowdhury, eds., *Interdisciplinary Approaches to Human Rights: History, Politics, Practice* (Routledge, 2019) and "In Defense of Ethical Politics of Memory: Slavery, Work of Memory and Memory Laws," in Abdoulaye Gueye and Johann Michel, eds., *A Stain on Our Past: Slavery and Memory* (Africa World Press, 2017). Perina served on the APA task force on Diversity and Inclusion. She is a co-organizer of the California Roundtable for Philosophy and Race.

11. Camisha Russell:

Camisha Russell received her PhD in Philosophy from Penn State University in 2013. She is currently an Assistant Professor in the Department of Philosophy at the University of Oregon, where she also serves as co-editor of *Hypatia: A Journal of Feminist Philosophy*. Her primary research and teaching interests are in critical philosophy of race, feminist philosophy, and bioethics. Her first book, *The Assisted Reproduction of Race* (Indiana UP, 2018), considers the role of the race idea in practices surrounding assisted reproductive technologies and argues for the benefits of thinking of race itself as a technology. Other publications include "Rights-Holders or Refugees? Do Gay Men Need Reproductive Justice?" in *Reproductive Biomedicine & Society Online* (2018), "Questions of Race in Bioethics: Deceit, Disregard, Disparity, and the Work of Decentering" in *Philosophy Compass* (2016), and "Eugenics" in Paul C. Taylor, Linda Martín Alcoff, and Luvell Anderson, eds., *The Routledge Companion to Philosophy of Race* (Routledge, 2018).

12. Jacqueline Scott:

Jacqueline Scott is Associate Professor of Philosophy at Loyola University Chicago. She received her undergraduate degree from Spelman College and her doctoral degree from Stanford University. Her research interests include Nietzsche, nineteenth-century philosophy, race theory, and African American philosophy. She serves on the boards of Philosophy in an Inclusive Key Summer Institute (PIKSI) and the journal *Hypatia: A Journal for Feminist Philosophy*, and is a subject editor for the *Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy*. She is the co-editor (with Todd Franklin) of *Critical Affinities: Nietzsche and African American Thought* (SUNY Press, 2006) and has published numerous articles on Nietzsche, race theory, and the intersections of those two areas. Scott is currently completing a book manuscript entitled *Nietzsche's Worthy Opponents: Socrates, Wagner, the Ascetic Priest, and Women*. She is also at work on a book project entitled *Ending the Racial Nightmare: Re-Thinking Racial Identities and Alternate Paths to Racialized Health*.

13. Kris Sealey:

Kris Sealey is an Associate Professor of Philosophy, and co-director of the Black Studies Program at Fairfield University. Dr. Sealey graduated from Spelman College in 2001, with a BSc in Mathematics, and received both her MA and PhD in Philosophy from the University of Memphis. Since 2011, she has served as the book review editor of the *Journal of French and Francophone Philosophy*. She is also the director of Philosophy in an Inclusive Key Summer Institute (PIKSI), a summer immersion experience at Penn State University for under-represented undergraduate students with an interest in pursuing a doctorate in philosophy. Dr. Sealey's areas of research include critical philosophy of race, Caribbean philosophy, and postcolonial theory. Her published articles can be found in *Critical Philosophy of Race*, *Hypatia: A Journal for Feminist Philosophy*, *Levinas Studies*, *Research in Phenomenology*, *Journal of the British Society for Phenomenology*, and *Continental Philosophy Review*. Her book, *Moments of Disruption: Levinas, Sartre and the Question of Transcendence*, was published in December 2013 with SUNY Press. Her current book project offers creolization as a conceptual tool through which alternative and more decolonial conceptions of the nation might be theorized.

14. Jameliah Shorter-Bourhanou:

Jameliah Inga Shorter-Bourhanou is an Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Georgia College (on leave 2018-2020) and a Postdoctoral Teaching Fellow in Philosophy and the Center for Interdisciplinary Studies at the College of the Holy Cross. She is a graduate of Paine College (Salutatorian, summa Cum laude) and Penn State University. Her research interests are Immanuel Kant (ethics, social philosophy, political philosophy, and race), critical philosophy of race, and black feminist philosophy. She is currently working on two projects. The first is a book on Kant and race and the second is a project on black women thinkers and ethnology.

15. Anika Simpson:

Anika Simpson, PhD, is a Visiting Associate Professor in the Department of Philosophy and Religion at American University. She also serves as the Director of

the Women's, Gender, and Sexuality Studies Program. Prior to her visiting appointment, Dr. Simpson was Associate Professor in the Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies at Morgan State University. She also served as the coordinator of MSU's Women's and Gender Studies program and was co-chair of the LGBTQA Advisory Council. She currently sits on the Board of Directors for the National LGBTQ Task Force and serves as a Commissioner for Washington, DC's Office of Human Rights.

16. Briana Toole:

Briana Toole is a philosopher and post-doctoral fellow in the department of philosophy at Baruch College, CUNY. She works at the intersection of epistemology, feminist theory, and the philosophy of race and gender. Toole is interested primarily in examining the relationship between social identity and knowledge, focusing in particular on how standpoint epistemology can be used to better understand epistemic oppression. Her research is largely inspired by her experiences as a biracial teenager growing up in the Florida panhandle. These experiences led her to found the philosophy outreach program Corrupt the Youth, which aims to bring philosophy to populations that traditionally lack access to it. She has written on issues relating to diversity and philosophy in the *Times Higher Education*, and her research has been featured on the Examining Ethics podcast.

17. Yolonda Wilson:

Yolonda Yvette Wilson is an Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Howard University (Washington, DC), her alma mater. Professor Wilson's research interests include bioethics, social and political philosophy, race theory, and feminist philosophy, centering on racial and gender justice, particularly in the health care realm. She is the lead editor of a forthcoming special issue of *The Journal of Social Philosophy* entitled "Exploring Racial Injustice," in which her article, "A Postmortem on Postraciality," will appear. Currently, Wilson is at work on a monograph, *Black Death: Racial Justice, Priority-Setting, and Care at the End of Life*. She argues there that if nonideal theory provides the necessary tools with which to understand racial injustice, then nonideal theory also offers an important view of racially unjust disparities in health and health care. Her public scholarship on issues of bioethics, race, and gender has appeared in the *Hastings Center's Bioethics Forum* and *The Conversation* and been reprinted in outlets such as the *Los Angeles Times*, the *Chicago Tribune*, *Salon.com*, and the *Philly Voice*. Her media appearances include outlets such as Al Jazeera English and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) Radio. Wilson has been named a 2019-20 fellow of the National Humanities Center.