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# History *of the* Present

A JOURNAL OF CRITICAL HISTORY

Edited by Joan W. Scott, Andrew Aisenberg,  
Brian Connolly, Ben Kafka, Sylvia Schafer,  
and Mrinalini Sinha

*History of the Present* is a journal devoted to history as a critical endeavor. Its aim is twofold: to create a space in which scholars can reflect on the role history plays in establishing categories of contemporary debate by making them appear inevitable, natural or culturally necessary; and to publish work that calls into question certainties about the relationship between past and present that are taken for granted by the majority of practicing historians.

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HPQ

History of  
Philosophy  
Quarterly

Edited by Aaron Garrett

*History of Philosophy Quarterly (HPQ)* specializes in papers that cultivate philosophical history with a strong interaction between contemporary and historical concerns. Contributors regard work in the history of philosophy and in philosophy itself as parts of a seamless whole, treating the work of past philosophers not only in terms of historical inquiry, but also as a means of dealing with issues of ongoing philosophical concern. The journal favors the approach to philosophical history, increasingly prominent in recent years, that refuses to see the boundary between philosophy and its history as an impassable barrier.

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# PAQ

## **Call for Papers: Public Affairs Quarterly special issue on Philosophical Reflections on Policing, Police Violence, and Anti-Racist Social Movements**

In the United States, police violence is currently serving as a focal point for social reflection on racism and race relations, the militarization of the police force, the proper role of guns in society, and the changing nature of activist movements, particularly anti-racist movements. This special issue will feature articles that use philosophical tools to examine policing, conflicts between police and citizens, and the social movements that have sprung up in response to these conflicts. Relevant topics include but are not restricted to:

- What sort of police reform do we need? Is it possible to reduce or eliminate the need for a police force?
- What are the relationships among policing, incarceration, and systemic racism?
  - How should our justice system respond to police violence?
- How are contemporary anti-racist social movements distinctive? How has the Internet, including tools it offers such as hashtags and online organizing, changed the face of social activism?
- How do philosophical considerations bear on the problem of striking a proper balance between public order and personal security?
- What are the pragmatic and political functions of slogans such as BlackLivesMatter, and counter-slogans such as AllLivesMatter?

Submissions on any philosophical topics concerning policing, police-civilian conflict, and activist movements inspired directly or indirectly by this conflict will be considered.

Submissions should be 6000-8000 words, prepared for anonymous review, formatted in keeping with the instructions on the Public Affairs Quarterly website, and submitted to Rebecca Kukla (Editor), [kuklapaq@gmail.com](mailto:kuklapaq@gmail.com) by April 30, 2017

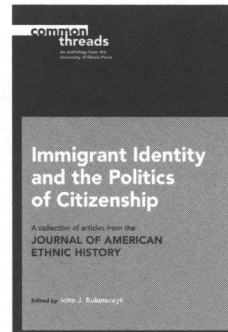


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Consider for Course Adoption

## *Immigrant Identity and the Politics of Citizenship*

Edited by John J. Bukowczyk



The next volume in the Common Threads series, *Immigrant Identity and the Politics of Citizenship*, is a joint effort with the *Journal of American Ethnic History*. Editor John Bukowczyk selected 14 articles that discuss the divisions and hierarchies that immigrants coming to the United States confront and how these immigrants shape and are shaped by the social and cultural worlds they enter here. Drawing on scholarship about ethnic groups from around the globe, the chapters illuminate the often fraught journey many migrants undertake from mistrusted "Other" to sometimes-welcomed citizen.

Contributors: James R. Barrett, Douglas C. Baynton, Vibha Bhalla, Julio Capó, Jr., Robert Fleegler, Gunlög Fur, Hidetaka Hirota, Karen Leonard, Willow Lung-Amam, Raymond A. Mohl, Mark Overmyer-Velázquez, Lara Putnam, David Reimers, David Roediger, and Allison Varzally.

Examine the full table of contents at  
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Contributions should be 2,000 to 7,000 words in length and formatted as a Word document (or a file type compatible with MS Word). All files should be double spaced throughout. Endnotes are preferred to footnotes and should be used sparingly. In order to ensure anonymity of submissions, authors using Word are advised to go to "File . . . Properties . . ." and delete all author-identifying information, under all tabs.

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## HISTORY OF PHILOSOPHY QUARTERLY

The *History of Philosophy Quarterly* is a scholarly journal that interests itself particularly in papers which cultivate philosophical history in the spirit of *philosophia perennis*. Ideally, its contributions regard work in the history of philosophy and in philosophy itself as parts of a seamless whole, treating the work of past philosophers not only in terms of historical inquiry, but also as a means of dealing with issues of ongoing philosophical concern. The journal favors that approach to philosophical history, increasingly prominent in recent years, which refuses to see the boundary between philosophy and its history as an impassible barrier, but regards historical studies as a way of dealing with problems of continued interest and importance. The whole of each issue is devoted entirely to articles. (There are no book reviews and no discussion notes, but general surveys on particular topics may be published from time to time.)

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