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EDUCATION:

1978	Ph.D. (Philosophy and Greek)	University of Toronto
1972	M.A. (Philosophy)	University of Toronto
1970	Special Student (Classics)	University of Michigan
1968/9	through Mittelstufe II	Goethe-Institut (West Germany)
1967	B.A (Philosophy)	Pomona College

TEACHING POSITIONS:

I. UCLA

2014--	Distinguished Professor and Chair	Germanic Languages
2013--	Distinguished Professor	Germanic Languages
2001-2013	Professor	Germanic Languages

II. Northwestern University

1999-2002	Professor and Chair	German
1997--2002	Professor	German
1996-97	Jean Gimbel Lane Professor of Humanities	Philosophy and German
1994-6	Koldyke Distinguished Teaching Professor	Philosophy and German
1993--97	Professor	Philosophy and German
1990-93	Associate Professor	Philosophy and German
1988-90	Associate Professor	Philosophy
1982-88	Assistant Professor	Philosophy

III. Other

Fall 2005	Don Shula Visiting Professor of Philosophy	John Carroll University
Summer 1986	Seminar Leader	<i>Collegium Phaenomenologicum</i> (Perugia, Italy)
1980-82	Assistant Professor,	Graduate Faculty, New School for Social Research
1979-80	Lecturer	University of Michigan-- Dearborn
1977, Fall	Lecturer	University of Michigan-- Dearborn
1971-74	Teaching Assistant	University of Toronto

FIELDS OF WORK: History of Philosophy (especially Greek Philosophy, German Idealism); Continental Philosophy (Heidegger through Habermas); Postmodernism (esp. Derrida and Foucault); Social Philosophy; Philosophy of Language; Aesthetics; History of Metaphysics

PUBLICATIONS:

A. Books:

Poetic Interaction: Language, Freedom, Reason Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1989 (504 pp.)

What distinguishes McCumber's critique of Western metaphysics from, for example, the accounts of Nietzsche and Heidegger is that the motive for the "villainy" of metaphysics is said to be political, and not purely metaphysical....McCumber's rich analyses focus on an unusual combination of texts. —*Philosophical Review*

The Company of Words: Hegel, Language, and Systematic Philosophy Evanston: Northwestern University Press, 1993 (442 pp.)

[This] book will recommend itself to the attention of Hegel scholars for its superior erudition and for its systematic elimination of spurious contenders to the position of determining Hegel's systematic project.—*Journal of the History of Philosophy*

Metaphysics and Oppression: Heidegger's Challenge to Western Philosophy Bloomington: University of Indiana Press, 1999 (338 pp.)

--Winner, *CHOICE* Outstanding Book Award, 2000

In this stunning philosophical achievement, McCumber...sheds important new light on the history

of substance metaphysics and Heidegger's challenge to metaphysical thinking... Well-documented, brilliant, definitely a major contribution to philosophy! " —CHOICE

This is an ambitious and learned book... structuralist and poststructuralist critics of Western ideology will find it a model of applied *Ideologiekritik*. [McCumber's] interpretive analysis of one paragon of native American architecture (a Pawnee earth lodge) is an intriguing instance of what one may call "applied Heidegger." —*Teaching Philosophy*

... a powerful and provocative study which offers an impressive analysis of Heidegger's question about the nothing and his invitation to linger and dwell with the nothing. If we could free the word "analytic" from the contorted and perverse politics of the profession of philosophy... then I would like to say that it is a deeply analytical work. It is an *analysis* in the Greek sense of an unraveling, an untying of a knot, a knot that was, he argues, tied tightly in the earliest stages of our philosophical tradition, and which has been successively retied in altered configurations ever since Aristotle, if not before.—Gary Shapiro, University of Richmond

Philosophy and Freedom: Derrida—Rorty—Habermas—Foucault Indiana University Press, 2000 (184 pp.)

McCumber is too smart to claim that his reconstructions capture the nuances and fullness of Derrida, Rorty, Habermas, and Foucault. Rather... to succeed, McCumber must, in a sense, out-Derrida Derrida, out-Rorty Rorty, and so forth, and in such a way as to synthesize all four into a single philosophical project. The measure to which McCumber succeeds is admirable. While partisans will quibble with his depiction of their favorite thinkers, I think careful readers will have to admit the compelling nature of McCumber's portraits.—*Journal of Speculative Philosophy*

Time in the Ditch: American Philosophy and the McCarthy Era, Evanston: Northwestern University Press 2000

This book was the subject of an author-meets-critics session at Pacific Division, American Philosophical Association, San Francisco, April 2001

Submitted by Northwestern University Press for a National Book Award. 2001

John McCumber provides a fascinating and compelling analysis of the effects of the McCarthy Era on American philosophy... McCumber has plunged in to help us begin to think our way through such issues for philosophy. —Sandra Harding, UCLA

... A bold book, timely and very, very useful... [It] will make you think [about the state of American philosophy today], perhaps for the first time, and that is no small achievement. —Ted Cohen, University of Chicago

This book will, rightly, cause a lot of squirming.—Garry Wills, Northwestern University

Reshaping Reason: Toward a New Philosophy Bloomington: Indiana University Press, 2005

Winner, Choice Outstanding Academic Title Award, 2005

This is one of the most important books in philosophy in the 21st century. McCumber (German, UCLA) develops a new vocabulary and a new way of thinking outside the box concerning seven traditional ontologies, beginning with Plato... In the final chapter of this lively, original, and provocative book, McCumber attains a new level of ethics and politics, and addresses the current world situation... Essential. —*Choice*

John McCumber has written an excellent book. I recommend it highly to all of you, both as something to read and, even more, as something to teach in your classes. It is a book that deserves a wide audience.—John Russon, University of Guelph

Time and Philosophy: A History of Continental Thought Durham: Acumen, 2011

Winner, Choice Outstanding Academic Title Award, 2012

Time and Philosophy fills a great vacuum in the literature on continental philosophy, providing students with an invaluable orientation into this complex tradition.— James Luchte, University of Wales Trinity Saint David

...to McCumber's great credit, he maintains a commitment to clarity of expression, even when explaining why, on occasion, the philosopher being discussed is led into somewhat obscure modes of expression. This, it should be noted, will make the book particularly valuable to introductory students, as will the decision, one not all readers might agree with, to focus each chapter on one or more representative texts by the author that are readily available in English. This allows each chapter to proceed as a reading of a text, or texts, and so will make the volume appropriate for classroom use.—Alan Schrift, Grinnell College

The single best volume of its kind, *Time and Philosophy* deserves to be widely read, both by students (because of its lucid presentations of each thinker) and by scholars working in the field (because of the general claims about Continental philosophy it advances). —*CHOICE*

If you are new to these thinkers, John McCumber's treatment of them will serve as an invaluable introduction. Each chapter has, in its own way, influenced me and aided in my understanding of each philosopher covered. It is one of my favorite books and an invaluable resource. If you are already familiar with these ideas, then McCumber's book will still offer you fresh and vital perspectives on these thinkers, and on continental thought as a whole. For my money, it is the single best treatment of Continental Philosophy as a tradition, and many of the ideas in it are unparalleled in comparable literature.... In short, I cannot recommend this book highly enough to any and all of my friends who are interested in philosophy. Continental philosophy truly unlocks the history of philosophy as a discipline, and this history by John McCumber unlocks that tradition like no other.—Philosophy forums

On Philosophy: Notes from a Crisis Stanford University Press, 2012

On Philosophy is a valuable study that will stop in their dedicated, narrow-minded tracks philosophers from both the analytical and the continental traditions that have increasingly painted themselves into corners where they discourse alone with their pals. McCumber joins a new tradition in writing as one of the radical new messengers that challenge the "benign" history of thought. The best philosophers have always remained faithful to the Socratic quest for "right conduct of life" and passionately engaged with the problems of their world. McCumber is clearly one of those "best philosophers."—*Notre Dame Philosophical Reviews*

This book will be useful for any educated reader interested in learning about the state of philosophy today. Graduate students wondering whether they have made the right choices in life might find it particularly helpful, since the book contains a number of reflections on professional philosophy in the academy. Recommended.—*CHOICE*

This book was the subject of book sessions at The Society for Phenomenological and Existential Philosophy, October 2013, and at the Comparative and Continental Philosophy Circle, March 2014.

Understanding Hegel's Mature Critique of Kant Stanford University Press, 2014

In his most recent book, John McCumber draws on his thirty years' work on Hegel to make a characteristically readable, insightful, and original contribution to an important topic in the history of philosophy. His prose is lively and clear, his arguments engage the secondary literature extensively but not tediously, and his examples are many and apposite. These features make the

book an excellent resource for both students and non-specialists seeking clarity on the issues that made, and continue to make, the Hegel-Kant relationship a source of philosophical provocation. But there is a great deal here for specialists as well. ...The specifics of McCumber's interpretation challenge dominant trends in the current literature, giving us a Hegel who is in some ways more Kantian, in others more of a naturalist, and in still others more *sui generis* than most any Hegel out there.—*Notre Dame Philosophical Reviews*

"McCumber's linguistic interpretation of Hegel's idealism offers an elegant, attractive and—in the best philosophical sense—provocative understanding of Hegel's position, one that makes him at once comprehensible and relevant to contemporary philosophy. The book will be of great interest to anyone concerned with the development of German philosophy."—Peter Thielke, Pomona College

"McCumber has been developing a fresh, persuasive reinterpretation of Hegel over multiple books and years; this book is a welcome extension of that project. It offers not only an important corrective to Hegel scholarship but dissolves some of the thorniest questions regarding Kant's undeniable but elusive influence on Hegel's development."—Lydia Moland, Colby College

"McCumber shows in a detailed and highly informative way how Hegel's idealism can be understood as a response to Kant's distinction between transcendental idealism and empirical realism by redefining not just intuition but also the sphere of universality in linguistic terms." —Hegel Studien

This book was the subject of a session at the Society for German Idealism, April 2014.

The Philosophy Scare: The Politics of Reason in the Early Cold War forthcoming (October 2016) from The University of Chicago Press

"McCumber's analysis opens up space for long-overdue debates about the effects of the Cold War on US philosophic thought and intellectual life more generally. It illuminates the consequent struggles between analytic and continental philosophy as well as the still powerful failure of so many intellectuals to grasp the legitimacy and cognitive value of social justice philosophic issues. This is a must-read for philosophers, historians, and university administrators." —Sandra Harding, University of California, Los Angeles

[McCumber] employs Kuhn and Foucault positively and Reichenbach negatively to show how American academies responded to anti-communist fearmongering by touting 'objective science' and 'dispassionate' rationality as the essential preferences of real educators...I am especially impressed by McCumber's extensive use of UCLA's archives to demonstrate its key role in disseminating Cold War Philosophy by implementing the infamous, widely copied 'California Plan' for hiring new faculty and the pernicious 'Allen Formula' for rationalizing academic repression. He is right to worry that this story has not ended. —Robert C. Scharff, University of New Hampshire)

Edited Book: *Endings: Questions of Memory in Hegel and Heidegger* co-edited with Rebecca Comay (Toronto); Evanston: Northwestern University Press, 1999 (245 pp.)

Web publication : *Limns: A Philosophical Exploration*, self-publication available at www.johnmccumber.com (ms length: 213 pp.)

B. Articles and Review Articles, accepted or published:

1. "Anamnesis as Memory of Intelligibles in Plotinus" *Archiv für Geschichte der Philosophie* 60 (1978) pp. 160-167
2. "Hegel's Philosophical Languages" *Hegel-Studien* 14 (1979) pp. 183-196
3. "Language and Appropriation: The Nature of Heideggerean Dialogue" *The Personalist* 60 (1979) pp. 384-396
4. "A Mind-Body Problem in Hegel's *Phenomenology*" *International Studies in Philosophy* 12/2 (1980) pp. 41-52
5. "Discourse and Soul in Plato's *Phaedrus*" *Apeiron* 16 (1982) pp. 27-39
6. "Communicative Consciousness and Human Destiny in Hegel's *Phenomenology*" in S. Skousgaard (ed.) *Phenomenology and the Understanding of Human Destiny* (Vol. I of *Current Research in Phenomenology*) Washington, D. C. 1981 pp. 143-151
7. "Scientific Progress and Hegel's *Phenomenology of Spirit*" *Idealistic Studies* 13 (1983) pp. 1-10
8. "Reflection and Emancipation in Habermas" *Southern Journal of Philosophy* 22 (1984) pp. 71-81
9. "Hegel's Anarchistic Utopia: The Politics of his *Aesthetics*" *Southern Journal of Philosophy* 22 (1984) pp. 203-210
10. "Authenticity and Interaction: the Account of Communication in *Being and Time*" *Tulane Studies in Philosophy* 32 (1984) (special Heidegger issue) pp. 45-52
11. "Contradiction and Resolution in the State: Hegel's Covert View" *CLIO* 15 (1986) pp. 379-390
12. "Critical Theory and Poetic Interaction," *Praxis International* V (1985) pp. 268-282
13. "Philosophy as the Heteronomous Center of Modern Discourse: Jürgen Habermas" in Hugh Silverman (ed.) *Continental Philosophy I* (London: Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1987) pp. 211-231
14. review article of Clark Butler et al. *Hegel's Letters* in *Queen's Quarterly* (Canada) 93 (1986) pp. 637-644
15. review article of Joseph Kocklemans, *On the Truth of Being: Reflections on Heidegger's Later Philosophy* in *Man and World* 20 (1987) 221-231
16. "Essence and Subversion in Hegel and Heidegger" in Silverman, Hugh & Welton, Donn (eds.) *The Future of Continental Philosophy and the Pragmatics of Difference* (Papers from the SPEP Conference, 1986) Albany: SUNY Press, 1991 pp. 13-29
17. "Is a Post-Hegelian Ethics Possible?," *Research in Phenomenology* 18 (1988)

pp. 125-147

18. "Aristotelian Catharsis and the Purgation of Woman," *diacritics* 18 no. 4 (Winter 1988) pp. 53-67
19. "Hegel on Habit" *Owl of Minerva*, 21 (1990) pp. 155-165
20. "Reconnecting Rorty: The Situation of Discourse in Richard Rorty's *Contingency, Irony, and Solidarity*" *diacritics* 20 (1990) pp. 2-19
21. "Philosophy and Hydrology: Situating Discourse in Charles Johnson's *Faith and the Good Thing*" in Rudolph P. Byrd (ed.) *I Call Myself an Artist: Writings by and about Charles Johnson* Bloomington, Indiana: Indiana University Press, 1999 pp. 251-269
22. "Derrida and the Closure of Vision," David Michael (ed.) *Modernity and the Hegemony of Vision* Berkeley: University of California Press 1993 pp. 234-251
23. "On Teaching Hegel," in "Newsletter for Teaching Philosophy" in *APA Newsletters* 92:2 (Fall, 1993) pp. 96-99
24. -----Reprinted in Tziporah Kasachkoff (ed.) *In the Socratic Tradition: Essays on Teaching Philosophy* London & New York: Rowman and Littlefield, 1998 pp. 197-207.
25. "The Price of Immortality: Rejuvenation Challenges in the University", *Northwestern Observer* February, 1994
26. "Dialectical Identity in a 'Post-Critical' Age: an Hegelian Reading", *South Atlantic Quarterly* 94 (1995) pp. 1145-1160
27. Hegel and Heidegger Beyond Hegel and Heidegger: Negativity, Reconciliation, and *Auseinandersetzung* in *Gesamtausgabe* vol. 68, *Proceedings of the Heidegger Conference 1995* pp. 1-13
28. "Time in the Ditch: American Philosophy and the McCarthy Era", *diacritics* 26.1 (Spring, 1996) pp. 33-49
29. "Hegel and Hamann: Life and Ideas", in Michael Baur and John Russon (eds.) *Hegel and the Tradition* Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 1997 pp. 77-92
30. "Aristotle and the Metaphysics of Intolerance", in Mehdi Razavi and David Ambuel (eds.) *Philosophy, Religion, and the Question of Intolerance* Albany, New York: SUNY Press, 1997 pp. 16-27
31. "Possibilities of Postmodernity: Foucault and Fackenheim" in Alan Milchman and Alan Rosenberg (eds.) *Postmodernism and the Holocaust* Amsterdam: Rodopi, 1998 pp. 239-264
32. "Schiller, Hegel, and the Aesthetics of German Idealism", in Michael Baur and

- Daniel Dahlstrom (eds.) *The Emergence of German Idealism* Washington, D. C.: The Catholic University of America Press, 1999 pp. 133-146.
33. "Writing Down (Up) the Truth: Hegel and Schiller at the End of the *Phenomenology of Spirit* in Richard Block and Peter Fenves (eds.) *The Spirit of Poesy: Essays on Jewish and German Literature and Thought in Honor of Géza von Molnár* Evanston: Northwestern University Press, 2000 pp. 47-59
 34. Review Article on David Farrell Krell, *Contagion*, *Research in Phenomenology* 30 (2000) 260-264
 35. "A Closed Intellectual Community: the Policing of American Philosophy." *Journal of Practical Philosophy* II.2 (2000) pp. 125-137.
 36. "Problems and Renewal in American Philosophy" *Philosophical Studies* 108 (March 2002) pp. 203-211
 37. "Making Kant Empirical: The Temporal Turn in German Idealism, *Research in Phenomenology* 32 (2002)pp. 44-59
 38. "The Metaphysics of Clarity and the Freedom of Meaning," in *Just Being Difficult* Jonathan Culler Stanford California: Stanford University Press, 2003 pp. 58-71
 39. "Just in Time: Towards a New American Philosophy" *Continental Philosophy Review* 1: 34 (2003) pp. 61-80
 40. "The Threshold of Bio-ethics: Philosophical Warrant in the Thought of Stephen Erickson *Christian Bioethics* (2002) pp. 255-274
 41. "Substance and Reciprocity in Hegel" *The Owl of Minerva* (journal of the Hegel Society of America) vol. 35 1-2 (2003/4) pp. 1-24
 42. "A Question of Origin: Hegel's Privileging of Spoken Over Written Language" *Bulletin of the Hegel Society of Great Britain* nos. 47/48 (2003) pp. 50-60
 43. "Dialogue as Resistance to Western Metaphysics," *Social Identities* 11.3 (May 2005) 197-208
 44. "Sound-Tone-Word: Towards an Hegelian Philosophy of Language" Jere O'Neill Surber, ed. *Hegel and Language* Albany: SUNY Press 2006 pp. 111-126
 45. "Unearthing the Wonder: A 'Post-Kantian' Paradigm in Kant's *Critique of Judgment*" in Rebecca Kukla. ed. *Aesthetics and Cognition in Kant's Critical Philosophy* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2006 pp. 266-290
 46. "To Be is to Be an Anecdote: Hegel and the Therapeutic Absolute" *SubStance* 38 (2009) pp. 56-65

47. "Philosophy vs. Theory: Reshaping the debate" *Mondes francophones* (internet journal)
<http://mondesfrancophones.com/espaces/philosophies/philosophy-vs-theory-reshaping-the-debate/>
48. "Hegel and the Logics of History" in Will Dudley (ed.) *Hegel and History* Albany: SUNY Press, 2009 pp. 69-83
49. "Philosophy After 9/11" in Nathan Eckstrand & Christopher Yates (eds.) *Philosophy and the Return of Violence: Studies from this Widening Gyre* London: Continuum 2011 pp. 17-29
50. "The Baffling 'Nature' of Time" *Parrhesia* 15 (2012) 14-23
51. "Hegel's Reconciliation with Spinoza," in Hasana Sharp & Jason E. Smith (eds.) *Between Hegel and Spinoza*. London: Continuum, 2012 pp. 118-132
52. "Why is Time Different From Space," accepted for Andrew Cutrofello et al. (eds.) *Beyond the Analytic-Continental Divide*. London: Routledge, 2016 pp. 193-221.
53. "Comments on Henry Somers-Hall, *Hegel, Deleuze, and the Critique of Representation* *Philosophy Today* 59:4 (Fall 2015) pp. 719-731
54. "Language" in François Raffoul and Eris S. Nelson (eds.) *The Bloomsbury Companion to Heidegger* London: Bloomsbury, Expanded paperback edition 2016 pp. 303-309
55. "Hegel, China and Imihigo." Accepted for a special issue of *Journal of Chinese Philosophy*, to be edited by Eric S Nelson. Forthcoming.
56. "Heidegger: Beyond Anti-Semitism and *Seinsgeschichte*," solicited for Gregory Fried and Richard Polt (eds.) *After Heidegger? Tasks for Philosophy*, forthcoming
57. "Edward S. Casey and the Ground of Politics: a Reflection on Place and Edges," solicited for Brian Schroeder (ed.) *Thinking at the Edge: The Philosophy of Edward S. Casey* (tentative title), forthcoming

C. Reviews, Comments and Translations:

1. Review of Alan R. White, *Absolute Knowledge* in *Owl of Minerva* XVI (1984) pp. 83-86

2. Review of Ludwig Nagl, *Gesellschaft und Autonomie* in *Journal of Social Philosophy* 16.2 (Summer 1985) pp. 48-50
3. Review of Joachim Ritter, *Hegel and the French Revolution* in *Philosophical Studies* (National University of Ireland) 30 (1984) pp. 338-34053.
4. Review of John R. Toews, *Hegelianism*, in *Philosophical Studies* (National University of Ireland) 30 (1984) pp. 342f
5. Review of Andrzej Walicki, *Philosophy and Romantic Nationalism* in *Philosophical Studies* (National University of Ireland) 30 (1984) pp. 340f
6. Review of Michael Allen Gillespie, *Hegel, Heidegger and the Ground of History* in *Owl of Minerva* 18 (1986) pp. 68-70
7. Comments on Murray Greene, "Natural Life and Subjectivity" in Stillman, Peter G. (ed.) *Hegel's Philosophy of Spirit* (papers from 1984 Biennial meeting, Hegel Society of America) Albany: SUNY Press, 1987 pp. 118-123
8. Translation of Gerold Prauss, "Frege's Contribution to the Theory of Knowledge" in Christensen, Darrel, et al. (eds.) *Contemporary German Philosophy* III (1983) pp. 27-50
9. Review of Tom Rockmore, *Hegel's Circular Epistemology* in *The Owl of Minerva* 20(1989) pp. 205-207
10. Translation of Jürgen Habermas, "Work and Weltanschauung: the Heidegger Controversy from a German Perspective" in *Critical Inquiry* 15 (1989) pp. 431-456
11. Translation of Hans-Georg Gadamer, "Back from Syracuse" in *Critical Inquiry* 15 (1989) pp. 427-430
12. Review of Dennis Schmidt, *The Ubiquity of the Finite* in *Philosophical Review* 100 (1991) pp. 510-512
13. Review of Rodolphe Gasché, *The Tain of the Mirror* , in *Philosophical Review* 100 (1991) pp. 300-303
14. Review of Luc Ferry and Alain Renaut, *Heidegger and Modernity*, in *International Studies in Philosophy* 23 (1991) pp. 109f
15. Review of Allen Wood, *Hegel's Ethical Thought* in *Ethics* 102 (1992) pp. 408f
16. Book note on Hajo B. E. D. Krombach, *Hegelian Reflections on Nuclear War* in

Ethics 102 (July 1992) p. 900

17. Book note on Allen Wood (ed.) *Hegel's Philosophy of Right* in *Ethics* 102 (April, 1993) p. 611
18. Book note on Drucilla Cornell, *The Philosophy of the Limit* in *Ethics* 103 (April, 1994) pp. 436f
19. Book note on Becker, Laurence and Becker, Charlotte (eds.) *A History of Western Ethics* accepted by *Ethics*
20. Article on "Habermas, Jürgen" (2000 words) *The Encyclopedia of German Literature* (Matthias Konzett, ed.), Chicago: Fitzroy-Dearborn, (2000) pp. 393-395
21. Article on "Hegel Georg Wilhelm Friedrich" (2000 words) (2000 words) *The Encyclopedia of German Literature* (Matthias Konzett, ed.), Chicago: Fitzroy-Dearborn, (2000) pp. 421-423
22. Article on Heidegger's "Ursprung des Kunstwerkes" (1000 words) (1000 words) *The Encyclopedia of German Literature* (Matthias Konzett, ed.), Chicago: Fitzroy-Dearborn, (2000) pp. 426f
23. Review of Pierre Kerszberg, *Critique and Totality*, *Continental Philosophy Review* 34 (2001) 112-119
24. Review of Robert R. Williams (ed.) *Beyond Liberalism and Communitarianism: Studies in Hegel's Philosophy of Right* Albany: SUNY Press, 2001 commissioned by *Ethics*
25. Review of Kenneth R. Westphal *Hegel's Epistemology*, *Continental Philosophy Review* 37 (2004) pp. 367-370
26. Review of John Russon, *Reading Hegel's Phenomenology* in *Notre Dame Philosophy Reviews* (web publication) May 2005
27. Review of Christopher Norris, *Philosophy Outside In: A Critique of Academic Reason*, in *Notre Dame Philosophical Reviews* (web publication) March 2014
28. Review of Stefano Marino, *Aesthetics, Metaphysics, Language: Essays on Heidegger and Gadamer*, in *Notre Dame Philosophical Reviews* (web publication) December 2015

D. Work in Progress:

Comments on Kant: the Critique of Judgment , very rough draft (140 pp.)
Crocodile Thought: An Introduction to Continental Philosophy, book ms. 540 pp.
(Up) Ending Metaphysics: Inversions of Ousia in Kant, Hegel, Marx, and Freud (Book ms. 160 pp.)
A Commentary on Hegel's Logic of Essence, very rough draft (150 pp.)
Articles on Hegel, critical theory, dialectics, etc.

FELLOWSHIPS & HONORS:

CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title Award, 2000 for *Metaphysics and Oppression*, 2006 for *Reshaping Reason*
Northwestern University Humanities Center Fellowship, 1998-99
Northwestern University President's Humanities Research Fellowship, 1990-91
Teaching Honor Roll, award given by Associated Student Government, Northwestern University, Fall 1987
I was honored for winning the Koldyke Professorship at a reception at the annual meeting of the American Philosophical Association, December, 1995.

PRESENTATIONS:

1. "Hegel and Semantic Competence," read at University of Oklahoma, May, 1978
2. "Hegel's Philosophy of Philosophical Language," read at New School for Social Research, January 1980
3. ----- also read at Northwestern University, March 1981
4. "Communicative Consciousness and Hegel's *Phenomenology* " read at Holy Cross College conference on Phenomenology and Understanding Human Destiny, April 1981
5. Comments on Prof. Irving Goldman, "The Rational and the Visionary in Cubean Religious Thought," the General Seminar, New School for Social Research, April, 1982

6. "Habermas' Problems with Reflection," read at Western Division, American Philosophical Association, April 1983
7. "Authenticity and Interaction: the Nature of Communication in *Being and Time*," read at Heidegger Conference—1983, May 1983
8. Comments on Prof. Murray Greene, "Natural Life and Subjectivity," at Hegel Society of America, October 1984
9. "Habermas and the Language of Poetry" read at Eastern Division, American Philosophical Association, December, 1984
10. Comments on Annemarie Gethmann-Siefert, "Hegel, Heidegger and the Greeks: Reflections on the 'Origins of the Work of Art'" read at Heidegger Conference--1985, May, 1985
11. "Hegel on Habit," read at Canadian Philosophical Association, Université de Montréal, May, 1985
12. ---- ---- ---- ----also read at Pacific Division, American Philosophical Association, March, 1986
13. "Freedom as Norm for Language Use" read at Philosophy Department Colloquium, University of Colorado, February 1986
14. Comments on Samuel Weber, "Kant's Third Critique: the Problem of Authority and the Question of Language," at Northwestern University mini-conference on Contemporary Theory and Romantic Texts, Evanston, March, 1986
15. "Hegel and Heidegger: A Plea for the Problematic" read at Collegium Phaenomenologicum, Perugia, Italy July 1986
16. "Hegel, Heidegger, and the Subversion of System," read at SPEP, October, 1986
17. "Essence and Subversion in Hegel and Heidegger," read at the New School for Social Research, December, 1986
18. "Comments on Postwar German Philosophy," read at Northwestern University Conference on Postwar Germany, May, 21987
19. Co-symposiast (with Leonard Linsky) undergraduate symposium on Continental and Analytic philosophy, University of Chicago, May, 1987
20. Comments on Véronique Fóti, "The (Dis)place of the Other in the Poetics of

Paul Celan,” read at Heidegger Conference (1987), May, 1987

21. “Hegelian Truth,” read at University of Toronto, March, 1988
22. Moderator and Speaker at SPEP session on Allan Bloom, October, 1988
23. “From State Science to *Volk* Art: Heidegger’s rejection of Nationalism,” read at Conference on Nationalism and Fascism, SUNY Buffalo, May 1989
24. “Cows on a Country Path: Habermas’ Critique of the Later Heidegger,” read at Heidegger Conference (1989), Notre Dame, May 1989
25. I was Respondent at a Current Research Session devoted to my book, *Poetic Interaction*, at the SPEP Conference, Duquesne University, October 1989
26. “Dialogue and Dialectic in Hegel’s System,” read at the Society for Systematic Philosophy at Eastern Division, APA, December 1989
27. “Hegel, Lyotard, and Poetic Interaction” read at American Culture Association, San Antonio, Texas, March 1991
28. “Between Hegel and Heidegger: Art Against the State,” read at SPEP Conference, Memphis State University, October, 1991;
29. —also read at Northwestern University, at invitation of graduate philosophy students, April, 1992
30. “Fackenheim and Postmodernity,” read at Indiana University Conference on the thought of Emil Fackenheim, March, 1992
31. Comments on George Khushf, “Between Logocentrism and Grammatology” read at American Philosophical Association Western Division April, 1992
32. Comments on Dennis Schmidt, “Antigone’s Sacrifice” read at SPEP meeting, October 1992
33. Organizer and Moderator of Northwestern University Colloquium, “Engaging Kant,” November 1992
34. Comments on Mark Kingwell, “Madpeople and Ideologies: an Issue for Dialogic Justice Theory,” read at American Philosophical Association, Eastern Division, December 1992
35. “Is Kant’s Third Antinomy the Greatest Ten Pages of Philosophy Since Aristotle?” read at Northwestern University at invitation of graduate students, February, 1993

36. "Hegel, Modernity, Postmodernity" Introductory Comments at Northwestern University Hegel Colloquium, May, 1993
37. "Aristotle and the Metaphysics of Intolerance", read at Mary Washington College Conference on Intolerance, October, 1993
38. "Essential and Dialectical Identity; an Hegelian Reading", read at Duke University course on Nations, Identities, Cultures, November, 1993; televised worldwide on SCOLA network, November 27, 1993
39. "The Price of Immortality: Rejuvenation Challenges in the University", remarks delivered to the annual joint meeting of the General Faculty Committee and the Board of Trustees, Northwestern University, December, 1993
40. "Dialectical Identity in a 'Post-Critical' Age: An Hegelian Reading" (revised version of #37) invited paper read at Philosophy Department, University of Illinois, January, 1994
41. "Hegel's Critique of the State", read at DePaul University Hegel Day, March, 1994
42. "Schiller and the Aesthetics of German Idealism" read at Catholic University of America, October, 1994
43. --- ---Also read at Philosophy Department, University of Vienna, May, 1995
44. "Leadership and Education" remarks delivered to the annual joint meeting of the General Faculty Committee and the Board of Trustees, Northwestern University, December, 1994

In May, 1995, I gave a four-part lecture series to in the Philosophy Department, Eötvös Lorand University, Budapest, Hungary:

45. "Heidegger's Diakenic Critique of Aristotle"
46. "Heidegger's Presentation of Diakena in *Being and Time*"
47. "Heidegger's Presentation of Diakena in his Later Writings"
48. "Derrida's Response to Heidegger"
49. "Schiller and Hegel at the end of the *Phenomenology*, read at Loyola University (Chicago) Hegel Day, February, 1996
50. "Hegel: Master/Slave", workshop given at Northwestern University

Humanities Center, September, 1996

51. "Oppression and Western Metaphysics", read at University of Mauritius, March, 1997
52. "Hegel as Philosopher of Postmodernity" read at University of Toronto Anniversary Conference, October, 1997
53. ---- --- Also read as Distinguished Scholar Lecture, Haverford College, February 1998
54. Invited participant, Liberty Fund Colloquium on Kierkegaard, Pasadena, California, October 1997
55. Invited respondent to Pierre Kerszberg, *Critique and Totality*, Pennsylvania State University, April, 1998
56. "American Philosophy and the McCarthy Era: Unasked Questions", invited paper, Central Division of American Philosophical Association, Chicago, May 1998
57. "What is Continental Philosophy?", given at Humanities Center, Northwestern University, November, 1998
58. — —also given at Pacific Division, American Philosophical Association, Berkeley, April 1999
59. — —also given at Greater Philadelphia Philosophy Consortium, February, 2000

I was the primary speaker for the inaugural year of the Dupage Country Humanities Forum at the College of Dupage in Glen Ellyn, Illinois. This included the following six talks:

60. Keynote speech: "Why Freedom can be Stunted, but not Stamped Out", November, 1998
61. "Freedom of Choice" January, 1999
62. "Freedom of Action", February, 1999
63. "Freedom to Improvise", March, 1999
64. "Freedom to Roam, April, 1999
65. "The Arts and Sciences of Freedom" (Keynote Speech, Seven Pillars Arts

Festival, College of DuPage), May 1999

66. "Can Truth Make us Free? If Not, How About Poetry" Denison University, April, 1999
67. Comments on David Farrell Krell, *Contagion*, Current Research Session at SPEPP Conference University of Oregon, October 1999
68. "Poetry and Freedom: the Example of Paul Celan," invited paper, UCLA Department of German, April 2000
69. "Hegel and Schleiermacher on Hermeneutics and Agency," invited paper, Schleiermacher Conference, Drew University, April 2000
70. "Hegel on Nature, Finite Spirit, and Art," invited talk at University of Toronto Hegel Conference, April 2000
71. "A Wandering Voice: Philosophy in the University", Invited Address to Plenary Session, International Association of Philosophy and Literature, May 2000
72. "Dialectics and the End of Critique," read at SPEG meeting, October 2000
73. Commentator for Session on "Heidegger and Aristotle" at International Association for Philosophy and Literature, Atlanta, May 2001
74. "Rational Procedure in the Later Heidegger," Heidegger Conference at Emory University, May 2001
75. "Dialogue as Resistance to Western Metaphysics," conference on Dialogue and Difference, University of London, September 2001
- 76.—Also given at University of Southern California, Comparative Literature Program, October 2001
77. "Post-analytical, Meta-continental: A New Paradigm Takes Shape," Villanova University, November 2001
78. "Philosophy as peacemaker in the Culture Wars," Swarthmore College, November, 2001
79. "Language as a Public Good," V. J. McGill Lecture, San Francisco State University, March. 2002
80. "Sound-Tone-Word: Towards an Hegelian Philosophy of Language," paper accepted for biennial meeting, Hegel Society of America, Pennsylvania

State University, October 2002

81. --Also given at Hegel Society of Great Britain, Oxford, September 2002
82. "Don't Overcome the Analytical-Continental Split; Overcome Analytical and Continental Philosophy" given at San Francisco State University, October 2002
83. --Also given at Cal State L. A., October, 2002
84. --Also given at American Catholic Philosophical Association, Philadelphia, December 2002
85. "The McCarthy Era: A General Perspective" given at History of Science Society, Milwaukee, November 2002
86. "Response to my Critics," given at Radical Philosophy Association Brown University, November, 2002
87. "Reply to My Critics," given at Heidegger Conference 2003, Norfolk VA May 2003
88. "Theory vs. Philosophy: Reshaping the Debate," given at Center for Modern and Contemporary Studies, UCLA, November 2003
89. ———Also given at Louisiana State University, September 2008
90. "No Knowledge Without Self-Knowledge?—Politics and Truth in McCarthyite America" given at Boston Colloquium for the Philosophy of Science, November 2003
91. "How to finish (and Start) Your Dissertation," panel discussion at SPEP, November 2003
92. "Emil Fackenheim: Personal and Scholarly reminiscences" given at memorial for Emil Fackenheim at University of Judaism, December 2003
93. "Ideology and Responsibility: the Crisis of American Philosophy" given at Radical Philosophy Association, December 2003
94. "Comments on Michael Mack, *German Idealism and the Jew* at Society for German Idealism, March 2004
95. "*Time in the Ditch: Three Years After*," Philosophy Department, Loyola University of Chicago, March 2004

96. "Thinking Difference, Rethinking Identity: the Role of Hegel in Future American Thought," invited paper, Hegel Society of America meeting, October 2004
97. "Philosophy After 9/11" given as annual SPEP Lecture in conjunction with the American Philosophical Association, December 2004
98. ——— Also given at Suffolk University, February 2006
99. "Transformation in Philosophy," given at John Carroll University, Cleveland, March 2005
100. "Hegel and Natural Language," invited paper, Pacific Division, American Philosophical Association, March 2005
101. "Phenomenology as Critique," given at Hegel Society of America session at Central Division, American Philosophical Association, April 2005
102. ——— Also given at Case Western Reserve University, November 2005
103. "Jacques Derrida :| the Future of Philosophy" given at UCLA memorial session on Jacques Derrida, April 2005
104. "The Fate of the Absolute: Hegel's Place in the History of Philosophy, John Carroll University, October 2005
105. ——— Also given at Pomona College, October 2005
106. ——— Also given at Texas A & M University, November 2005
107. Respondent at book session on *Reshaping Reason* SPEP, 2005
109. "Heidegger's Silent Apology for his Nazi Engagement of 1933-34" given at Heidegger Conference 2006 Boston University, May 2006
110. "Rigor in Philosophy," given at University of North Texas, September 21006
111. "Hegel and the Logics of History," Presidential Address, given at Hegel Society of America meeting, Chicago, October, 2006
112. "Reply," given at SPEP Scholar's Session on the work of John McCumber, Philadelphia, October 2006
113. "What is the History of Philosophy?" Emory University, November 2006

114. "Antigone's Catharsis," given at Occidental College conference on Continental Approaches to Greek Tragedy, January 2007
115. "To Think is to Linger: Philosophy, Its History, and Reiner Schürmann" keynote talk given at Reiner Schürmann conference, Pennsylvania State University, October 2007
116. "On Philosophy: Notes from a Crisis" given at DePaul University, January, 2008
117. "On Hegel's Critique of Kant in the *Philosophy of Right*," given at Ontario conference on Hegel's *Philosophy of Right* (Ryerson University), March 2008
-- Also given at University of California, Irvine May 2009
118. "Hegel's Linguistic Appropriation of Intellectual Intuition," given at Hegel Society of America session at Central Division, American Philosophical Association, April, 2008
119. "Intelligible Life vs. *Fundamentum Inconcussum*: Plotinus. *Ennead* III.7," given at Society for Ancient Philosophy, Pittsburgh, October 2008
120. "Dialogue and Repudiation in the American Empire," Dialogue and Difference Conference, School of Oriental and African Studies (London) September 2009
121. "Hegel: The Language of Idealism and the Idealism of Language," "Idealism Matters Conference, University of Michigan, September 2009
123. ———Also given at Society for German Idealism (in conjunction with Pacific Division APA), March 2010
123. "The *Übermensch*: Homeric Origins and Hegelian Fate" given at German Department, University of California, Berkeley, February 2010
124. ———Also given at German Department, University of California, Irvine, February 2010
125. ———Also given at German Department Colloquium, UCLA, April 2010
126. "Hanns Eisler and the McCarthy Era" given at Hanns Eisler in Hollywood conference, Villa Aurora, Pacific Palisades CA
127. "Hegel's Reconciliation with Spinoza," keynote talk at "Hegel After Spinoza" Conference, McGill University, Montréal Canada, April 2010

128. "Dialectics and Speculation in Hegel's Logic," paper given at Ontario Hegel Organization conference. Ottawa, April 2011
129. Comments on Rebecca Comay, *Mourning Sickness*, given at Society for German Idealism meeting at Pacific Division, APA, April 2011
130. "Making Time Intelligible," keynote address given at Australasian Society for Continental Philosophy. Lat Trobe University, Melbourne, Australia, December 2011
131. Comments on Jeremy Proulx, "Jacobi and the Problem of Nihilism" given at American Philosophical Association, Seattle, WA, April 2012
132. Comments on Victoria I, Burke, "The Normativity of the Concept," given at Society for German Idealism (with APA) April, 2012
133. "Hegel's Later Critique of Kant's Moral Theory: A "Definitional" Reading" given at Philosophy Department, University of the Witwatersrand (South Africa) September 2013
134. "Saving Reason from Racism: Hegel and Kant" given at Wits Institute for Social and Economic Research, University of the Witwatersrand (South Africa) September 2013
135. "Autonomy and Diversity" Hegel vs. Kant, at UCLA Seminar on Political Theory, October 2013
136. "Reply to my Critics," response at book session on *On Philosophy*, SPEP, October 2013
137. "Reply to my Critics," response at book session on *Understanding Hegel's Mature Critique of Kant*, given at Society for German Idealism (with APA), April 2014
138. "Political Pressures on 'Continental' Philosophy During the Early Cold War," paper at SPEP, October 2016

DISSERTATIONS

I have directed the dissertations of:

1. Gregory Diaz (New School for Social Research; completed December, 1986)

2. Andrew Cutrofello (Northwestern University; completed December, 1988)
3. Jonathan Maskit (completed August, 1995)
4. Kirk Pillow (completed August, 1995)
5. Edgar Boedeker (completed September, 1998)
6. Will Dudley (completed September, 1998)

I am co-directing the dissertation of Paul Osher, Political Science, UCLA

I served on the dissertation committees of the following students (##1-15 at Northwestern University):

1. Cynthia Hampton (completed 1984)
2. James Peters (completed 1985)
3. Lisa Heldke (completed 1986).
4. Terry Thoma (completed 1986)
5. Kelley Oliver (completed 1987)
6. David Calhoun (completed 1989)
7. Lee Horwitz (completed 1992)
8. Catherine Ludlum (completed 1993)
9. Alan Rosiene (until 1986)
10. David Stump (completed 1987)
11. David Ambuel (completed 1991)
12. Dougal Blyth (completed 1989)
13. Barbara Fultner (completed August, 1995)
14. Kevin Olsen (completed August, 1995)
15. Anthony Adler
16. Charlton Payne (Germanic Languages, UCLA)
17. Hector Elizondo, Philosophy, UCLA
18. Lucas Murray (German, Yale)
19. Phillip Braunstein (Philosophy, Boston College)

I have served as Outside Examiner for the following students at the University of Toronto:

1. Michael Baur (doctorate awarded July, 1992)
2. Peter Alan Simpson (doctorate awarded November, 1993)

SERVICE:

UCLA:

Chair, Program Review Committee, Psychology Department, 2011-2012
Member, Administrative Committee, Undergraduate Council 2011-2012
Member, Undergraduate Council 2011-2012
Member, Committee on Honors, Awards and Prizes 2010-2011
———Chair, 2011-2012
Member, Program Review Committee, Study of Religion IDP, 2012-2011
Member, Undergraduate Council, 2010-2013

Other:

Northwestern University:

University and College Service:

Chair, German Department, 1999-2002
Member, Weinberg College Tenure Committee, 2001-2002
Chair, three Dean's *ad hoc* committees, 1996-97
Member, Provost's Search Committee for Vice President for Research, 1996-97
Member, Program Review Committee, Psychology Department, Northwestern University 1995-96
Chair, General Faculty Committee (elected head of Northwestern University faculty government), 1994-95
Vice Chair, General Faculty Committee, 1993-94
Member, Executive Committee, General Faculty Committee, 1992-95
Member, General Faculty Committee, 1992-95
Chair, Subcommittee on Governance, General Faculty Committee, 1992-93 and 1993-94
Chair, Supersubcommittee on Revision of Faculty Handbook, General Faculty Committee 1992-93
Chair, Northwestern Community Council, 1994
Member, Steering Committee, Northwestern University Faculty Senate, 1993-94
Member, Vice-president's Committee on Computers in the Humanities, 1993-94
Member, Humanities Council, 1992-93
Ad hoc tenure and promotion committees, College of Arts and Sciences, 1991-92, 1993-94, 1995-96 (2)
University Research Grants Committee, 1989-90
Freshman Advisor, 1984-85; 86-87; 92-93, 93-94; participant in pilot program for

new advising format, 1996-97
Fellow, Public Affairs Residential College, 1993-97
Fellow, Humanities Residential College, 1983-85
General Studies Committee, College of Arts and Sciences 1984-7

Departmental Service, Philosophy Department (1982-1997)

Director of Graduate Admissions, 1993-96
Member, Graduate Admissions Committee, 1983-85; 1988-89; 1991-93
Member, Continental Search Committee, 1993-96
Director of Graduate Studies, 1989-90
Chair, Speaker's Committee, 1988-89;
Member, Speaker's Committee, 1986-87
Computer Representative to College of Arts and Sciences, 1986-90
Director of Undergraduate Studies, 1984-86, 1996-97
Member, Search Committees, German Department, 1989-90, 1990-91

New School for Social Research:

Committee on Awards and Scholarships, 1980-82
Committee on Integrating Measures, 1980-81
Acting Chairman, Philosophy Department, Summer 1981

III. Other:

Senior General Editor for "SPEP Studies in Historical Philosophy" at
Northwestern University Press, 1997-2011
Senior General Editor for "Studies in Phenomenological and Existential
Philosophy," Northwestern University Press 1994-2011
Member, Advocacy Committee, SPEP (2004-2006)
Outside Evaluator, Collegium Hieronymi Pragensis, Prague, 2005
Elected member, Executive Committee, SPEP (2000--2003)
Member, Editorial Board of the *Bulletin de la société de philosophie américaine
de langue française* 2000-
Board of Counsellors, Hegel Society of America, 1996-2000
Organizer, Memorial Session on James Edie for the International Association for
Philosophy and Literature, May, 1999
Member, Program Committee, Central Division, American Philosophical
Association 1996

Subject Editor, Contemporary French Philosophy Section, *Routledge Encyclopedia of Philosophy*
Judge for the Matchette Prize for best philosophy book by an author under 40 years of age, American Philosophical Association, 1993-94
Articles refereed for *Ancient Philosophy*, *Continental Philosophy Review*, *The Owl of Minerva*, *Philosophy and Phenomenological Research*, *Dialogue*
Book manuscripts evaluated for University of Chicago Press, Fordham University Press, Temple University Press. SUNY Press
Manuscript referee, Current Research Sessions, SPEP conference, 1990-92, 1998-99
Referee for Killam Fellowship, Canada Council (SSRC), 1987, 1990, 1993
Member, Glencoe Village Nominating Caucus, 1985-7; Secretary, 1986-7
Nominated by Students for Distinguished Teaching Award, University of Michigan-Dearborn, 1979-1980

PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS:

American Political Science Association (joined 2002)
Modern Languages Association (joined 1998)
Hegel Society of America (joined 1976; elected member of Board of Counsellors, 1996-2000; President, 2004-2006)
SPEP (joined 1981, elected member of Executive Committee, 2000-2003)
The Heidegger Conference (joined 1982)