**Caring Futures: Contradictions, Transformation, and Revolutionary Possibilities**

**May 29th-31st, 2024**

**The American University of Paris**

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**Wednesday, May 29th, 2024**

**9:00-10:00: Registration: Combes Gallery**

**9:30-10:00: Coffee in the Combes Gallery/AMEX**

**10:00-10:30: Welcome Address in C-104**

**10:45-12:30: Panels** **(4)**

**Session 1 (C-102)**

**Self, Surrogates, Survivors: Risks and Strategies of Care**

**Chair: Amelia de Falco?** (University of Leeds)

**Dr Claire Gullander-Drolet** (The City University of Hong Kong), “Historical Translation as Care Work: Leanne Betasamosake Simpson’s Noopiming Cure for White Ladies”

**Dr Carissa Foo** (National University of Singapore) “I don’t want to revisit the pain”: Rethinking Survivor Care and Solidarity in Gladys Ng’s “Under the Same Pink Sky”

**Dr Jiaying Sim** (Nanyang Technological University), “Ethico-Aesthetics of Self-Care in Tan Bee Thiam's Tiong Bahru Social Club”

**Dr Jerrine Tan** (City University of Hong Kong) “TechnoOrientalist Futures of Care in Kazuo Ishiguro’s Never Let Me Go and Klara and the Sun”

**Session 2 (C-104)**

**Creative Panel: Psychoanalytic Free Clinics and Care Infrastructures: Practices and Utopias**

**Ana Čvorović** and **Julianna Pusztai**, “Translucent Walls”

**Lizaveta van Munsteren**, “Transitions”

**Ana Minozzo**, “Inventing worlds & radical psy-care: Brazilian Free Psychoanalytic Clinics as a space of sanitary emancipation in the Global South”

**Ana Tomcic**, “Social Utopias in Residential Work with Children and Young People: Using Work, Space and Care to Un-discipline the Social Bond”

**Raluca Soreanu**, “On Infrastructural Thinking and Radical Care”

**Session 3 (A-101)**

**Stories of Care**

**Chair: Linda Martz** (AUP)

**Yesmina Khedhir** (University of Debrecen, Hungary), “‘Where my brothers go I follow’: Familial Love and Masculine Caretaking in Jesmyn Ward’s Salvage the Bones and Sing, Unburied, Sing” **Pragya Dev** and **Dr. Binod Mishra** (IIT Roorkee), “From Involvement to Entanglement: Wretched Terrains of Care and Vulnerability in The Blind Matriarch”

**Ashish Kerketta** (Jawaharlal Nehru University), “Materialities of Radical Care: Solidarities across Identities in Arundhati Roy’s The Ministry of Utmost Happiness”

**Session 4 (Q-801)**

**Enacting Care: Labor, Love, and Living**

**Chair: Robert Payne** (AUP)

**Janet Jakobsen** (Claire Tow Professor of Women’s, Gender, and Sexuality Studies, Barnard College)

**Preeti Sharma** (Assistant Professor, American Studies, California State University, Long Beach)

**Stephanie Dimatulac Santos** (Assistant Professor, Gender, Women, Sexualities Studies, MSU Denver and Lecturer in Cultural Studies, Chulalongkorn University)

**Ren-yo Hwang** (Assistant Professor of Gender Studies and Critical Race and Political Economy, Mount Holyoke College)

**Robert Chlala** (Assistant Professor of Urban Sociology and Policy, California State University, Long Beach)

**Dario Valles** (Assistant Professor of Chicanx and Latinx Studies, California State University, Long Beach)

**12:30-13:30: Lunch: Ground Floor Combes**

**13:30-15:00: Panels (5)**

**Session 5 (C-102)**

**Intimate Contradictions of Care: Embodied Legacies of Harm, Struggle, and Healing**

**Chair: Elizabeth Kinne** (AUP)

**Kelly Gawel**, “Reaching Through Our Wounds: Contradictions of Care and Transformative Justice Practice”

**Other Weapons Collective** (remote), “Whores and Other Abolitionists: Legacies of Refusal in Wages for Housework and Black Radical Feminism”

**Other Weapons Collective** (remote), “Bedwork: Revolutionary Aims of Anti-Work Sex Workers and Nurses”

**Angelica Stathopoulos**, “Queer Aftercare: Political Reclamations of Passivity and Patheticism”

**Session 6 (C-103)**

**Caring in Times of Covid**

**Chair: Linda Martz** (AUP)

**Meredith Evans** (University of Toronto Scarborough), “COVID-19, Disability Advocacy, and Collective Access to Care”

**Kathleen Rice** (McGill University) “Uvukula Isango (“Open the gate”?): Gendered and Generational Care Practices in Post-Pandemic Rural South Africa”

**Rebecca J. Lambert (**Appalachian State University) “How Does that Make You Feel?: Feminist Ethics of Care and Feminist Coalitions”

**Session 7 (C-104)**

**Violence and Care**

**Chair: Francesca Giuliano** (AUP)

**Sarah Munawar** (University of Houston), “Weaving A Spider’s Web: Homing, Ecological Violence, and Islamophobia in Canadian Healthcare”

**Riikka Prattes** (Monash University) and Lene Myong (University of Stavanger), “Colonial Care in the Nordics: Child Removal and the Reproduction of Race”

**Éléonore Paré** (University of Ottawa), “On the Refusal to Adapt, Self-Care in Resistance? A Fanonian Perspective”

**Maggie FitzGerald** (University of Saskatchewan), “Violence, ‘Care of the Self,’ and Ethico-Political Horizons for the Pluriverse: Considerations for Diffractive and Divergent Multiplicities”

**Session 8 (A-101)**

**Queer Care, Caring Queerly**

**Chair: Robert Payne** (AUP)

**heidi andrea restrepo rhodes** (Brooklyn College, City University of NY) (remote), “Queer, Crip Metaphysic(k)s: Abolitionist Ontologies and the Politics of Care”

**Koffink, G** (Oregon State University), “one wo/man’s dream is another wo/man’s death: systems of trans-gender archival care”

**Michelle Chow** (Yale University), “Epistemology of the Hotline: The Queer State of Emergency”

**Katarzyna Wojnicka** and **Same de Boise** (University of Gothenburg and Orebro University) “Not all that glitters is gold: rethinking the concept of caring masculinities”

**Session 9 (Q-801)**

**Possession, Exclusion, and Resistance in Familial Caregiving**

**Chair: Preeti Sharma?** (California State University, Long Beach)

**Tamara Metz** (Reed College) and **Nancy Hirschmann** (University of Pennsylvania), “Neoliberal Familialism”

**Traci Levy** (Adelphi University) "Identity Crises that Thwart Informal Caregiving: Not Recognizing Care Relationships, Eligibility, or Caregiver Status"

**Ilana Gershon** (Rice University) and **Anna Eisenstein** (University of Virginia), “‘Saying No and Staying Flexible Can Coexist’: Utilizing Connective Labor to Assert Personal Autonomy as a Nanny During the Pandemic”

**15:00-15:30: Break**

**15:30-17:00: Keynote Roundtable: C-104, C-103, C-102 (overflow in Q-801)**

***“Every smile, a coverup”:*A Roundtable Discussion on Sex Work Antiwork Politics**

Moderator:

**Kassandra Sparks** (University of California Berkeley)

“Sex Work is Work” has been the unifying rallying cry of the sex workers’ rights movement, aspiring to at last recognize sex work as ‘work like any other.’ Increasingly, activists have grounded this stance by insisting that sex work is a form of care work: sex workers deserve rights and respect because they provide care for people with disabilities, the elderly, even just those of us who experience loneliness. While sex work can be healing, sex workers are insisting that they deserve rights regardless of who or whether they heal. Instead, sex workers have turned to antiwork politics to disarticulate rights from productivity and respectability. Sex work has long been a strategy for marginalized, undocumented, criminalized, queer, and disabled people to get by in otherwise impossible circumstances. Those who choose to do sex work often do so because they refuse to be productive or respectable, instead doing sex work as a form of “tricking” capitalism. As Troyan writes, *“To fuck is to win / the joke’s on him.”* Here, it is because sex work is not work that sex workers can envision a future beyond it. At the same time, sex work (like care work) is inscribed in histories of forced labor, imperial economies, and the criminalization of migration. As such, sex workers’ vision to abolish work is fundamentally entwined with the abolition of borders and the carceral state.

Through a moderated dialogue between sex worker artists, activists, and scholars, this panel asks the following: 1) In what ways are sex workers enacting antiwork politics and what have these politics made possible? How have sex workers leveraged art as a site to articulate antiwork politics? 2) What lessons does sex worker antiwork politics have for care worker organizing? How do we imagine rights for care workers beyond the worthiness of their care? 3) How do histories of forced labor and racialized economies of sex bear on the possibility of sex worker freedom? If freedom and rights are themselves entailed in histories of anti-Black violence, through what terms can we imagine the horizon of sex workers’ collective liberation? 4) How can disability justice and antiwork insights into the hatred of work provide frameworks for sex workers and care workers to speak to their own dissatisfactions against the mandate that they enjoy their work or perform it from a place of love, empathy, or obligation?

Note: the quote:“every smile a cover up” comes from Cassandra Troyan’s poem, *Freedom & Prostitution*.

**Participants:**

**Rori Dior:** Rori is a sex worker, activist and anthropologist. She is part of the Objects of Desire collective, a project that collects stories of sex work connected to material objects. Most recently she co-curated the exhibition With Legs Wide Open: A Whore’s Ride Through History at the Schwules Museum in Berlin.

**Morgante Merteuil:** Morgane is a former sex worker and sex work unionist. She’s active in feminist activism and contributed to the elaboration of feminist-marxist theory relating sexwork and feminist strategy, especially regarding social reproduction and revolutionary perspectives.

**María Riot:** María Riot is a sex worker for more than a decade, activist and artist. She is part of AMMAR, the SW Union in Argentina and one of the most visible voices in the country. She has a project called “Archivo Puta” where she takes photographs of sex workers and her world to create an archive of the present to combat stigma with visibility and beauty and works in different projects such as screenings, writing, etc. Born in Argentina and based in Spain, she is queer, migrant and has a chronic illness that fuels her perspective on sex work and work in general.

**Kassandra Sparks:** Kassandra is a Sociocultural Anthropology Ph.D Candidate at the University of California, Berkeley. She examines practices of fetishization, ritualization, and intimacy in sexual exchange. Her research focuses on professional dominatrixes and the BDSM industry in New York City as a site of intimate, ambivalent worlding. Her work has been published or is forthcoming in WSQ, DSQ, *Sex Work Today* (NYU Press, 2024), and *Introducing the New Sexuality Studies* (Routledge, 2022).

**Cassandra Troyan:** Cassandra is a writer, artist, and Senior Lecturer in the Department of Design at Linnaeus University in Sweden. Their current research investigates apparatuses of state domination and surveillance through political, poetic, and theoretical practices toward a horizon of prison abolition, transspecies liberation, and sex work against work. They are the author of several books of multi-genre works, wherein they explore how carcerality functions as a mechanism for control between the state, communities, and their collective forms of resistance, in, A Theory in Tears (2016), Freedom & Prostitution (2020), and Against Capture (2022). They have organized, and been in community with sex workers for over a decade.

**Khalil West:** Khalil is an oral historian and former sex worker. He is currently a PhD candidate in History at European University Institute in Florence, where his research explores mid- to late-twentieth-century black sociality and queer legibility in Newark, NJ, and Liverpool, UK. He is the Co-Founder of Chew Disco, a Liverpool-based club night and art project which raised funds for safe houses and initiatives working on behalf of sexual minorities, women and girls in DR Congo, Uganda, Russia, Iraq, and Iran. His visual oral history work has been exhibited in Liverpool, Manchester, London, Toronto, and New York City, and his writing has appeared in *The Black Scholar*, *Out There*, and *Homoculture*.

**17:15-18:30: Wine Reception (Combes, 1st floor)**

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**Thursday, May 30th, 2024**

**9:00-9:30: Coffee**

**9:30-11:00: Panels (2)**

**Session 10 (C-104)**

**Care, Democracy, and Citizenship**

**Chair: Lisa Dillinger** (University of Zurich)

**Lucia Re** (Università degli studi di Firenze), “Towards a caring democracy? A philosophical-legal reflection”

**Tania Rispoli** (Duke University), “Technologies of Care: Bridging Regenerative and Conflictual Politics”

**Alessandro Pratesi** (Università di Firenze), “Long-distance practices of care, emotions, and citizenship”

**Session 11 (Q-801)**

**Cool Care**

**Chair:** **Arielle Zibrak** (University of Wyoming)

**Theo Davis** (Northeastern University), “Care and Despair in Rebecca Harding Davis’s fiction”

**Shari Goldberg** (Franklin & Marshall College), “What Care Names, or the Problem of Getting Well”

**Thomas Constantinesco** (Sorbonne Université), “The Ends of Care: ‘Munching’ with Henry James”

**11:00-11:30: Break**

**11:30-13:00: Panels (4)**

**Session 12 (C-102)**

**Care Timings in Capitalism**

**Chair: Sneharika Roy** (AUP)

**Margaret Schwartz** (Fordham University), “The Instant Pot and the Fantasy of Technological Time Manipulation”

**Ann Kennedy** (U. of Maine-Augusta), “Family Abolitionism in Capitalist Times”

**Stephanie Davies** (Goldsmiths), “Care without Reproduction”

**Sara Grove** (Duquesne University) and **Dara Bourassa** (Shippensburg University), “Constituencies of Care: Consequences of Time and Place”

**Session 13 (C-104)**

**Family Herstories and Care**

**Chair: Cary Hollinshead-Strick** (AUP)

**Lauren Bunce** (Princeton University), “Care and The End(s) of Work in Alcott’s Fiction and Life Writing”

**River Pruitt** (University of Hawai'i), “Making Love (In)to the Future: Jewelle Gomez’s The Gilda Stories and the Politic of Aftercare”

**Jayda Coons** *(*University of Tennessee at Chattanooga), “‘tricking them into something of comfort’: Reframing “Mother” in Jackie Sibblies Drury’s Marys Seacole”

**Carol Colatrella** (Georgia Institute of Technology) “Improving Care by Increasing Compassion: Lessons in Works by Edson, Irving, Swain, Frankel, and Ko”

**Session 14 (A-101)**

**Anthropocene Objects: Attachment, Endurance, Loss**

**Chair: Elizabeth Kinne** (AUP)

**John Levi Barnard** (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign), “Oil”

**Jamie L. Jones** (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign), “Ship”

**Lara Farina** (West Virginia University), “Plants”

**Session 15 (Q-801)**

**Intimate Violence**

**Chair: Monique Deveaux** (University of Guelph)

**Elizabeth Brake** (Rice University), “Care, Vulnerability, and Intimate Partner Violence”

**Agnes Phoebe Muyanga** (University of Kansas), “Community initiatives in stopping sexual assault violence against women in Uganda: What’s the impact of the respective laws in a violence-complicit society?”

**Ezio Di Nucci** (University of Copenhagen) “Is non-violence oppressive?”

**13:00-14:00: Lunch: Ground Floor Combes**

**14:00-16:00 Panels (5)**

**Session 16 (Atrium)**

**Workshop: “The Empty Cup”- Artmaking as a Care, Sustainability, and Reflection Practice for Educators**

**(There is no remote option for this session)**

**Participation limited to 20 guests**

**Emily Nott** (University of Wisconsin Madison) and **Jalessa Bryant** (University of Wisconsin Madison)

Many educators and care workers have experienced the feeling of “pouring from an empty cup.” This session offers space to reflect on and challenge "the empty cup" with a set of artmaking tools grounded in abolitionist cultural strategy. This session will provide a dedicated space where educators have time to breathe, make, reflect, and explore the factors that allow them to continue in their work without pouring from an empty cup.

**Session 17 (C-102)**

**Workshop: "Building Worlds We Wish to Live In: A Workshop on Mutual Aid"**

Alexia Arani (Cal Poly) and Tiana Moon (Brown Boi Project)

**Session 18 (C-103)**

**Maternal Care**

**Chair: Ji Yong Lee** (University of Copenhagen)

**Ester Masso Guijarro** (University of Granada), “Obstetric violence as epistemic injustice: approaching from care and a feminist (bio)ethics”

**Hillary Gyuras** (The University of Cincinnati), “‘How could I ever regret putting her first?’: Relational-decision making and care work among abortion-seekers in Ohio, Kentucky, and West-Virginia”

**Margaret MacDonald** (York University) and **Nadya Burton** (Midwifery Education Program, Toronto Metropolitan University), “Equity in care: the work of midwives during the COVID-19 pandemic”

**Katie Bodendorfer Garner** (International Association of Maternal Action + Scholarship), “Choosing Maternal Feminism in an Era of Choice Feminism”

**Session 19 (C-104)**

**Care and Harm in the Nineteenth-Century United States**

**Chair: Shari Goldberg** (Franklin & Marshall College)

**Mary Kuhn**, (University of Virginia), "Toxic Object Lessons: Regulating Arsenical Colors in the 19th Century Home”

**Justine S. Murison** (University of Illinois), “Free Love Obscenities; or, Reproductive Carework in the Age of Comstock”

**Autumn Womack** (Princeton University), “Economic Precarity in the unpublished work of W.E.B. Du Bois”

**Arielle Zibrak** (University of Wyoming), “Self-Care in New Thought Fiction”

**Session 20 (Q-801)**

**The Art of Creating Care**

**Chair: Ann Kennedy** (University of Maine)

**Caroline Ibos** (Université Paris 8 Vincennes Saint Denis), “Decolonizing the exhibition: towards a caring museum”

**heidi andrea restrepo rhodes** and **Tala Khanmalek** (remote) “World in the Body, Body in the World: Cripping the Archive”

**16:00-16:30: Break**

**16:30-18:00: Workshops and Roundtables (6)**

**Session 21 (Atrium)**

**Roundtable: Rematriating Ashes to Transnational Homes: A Roundtable Discussion about Death Wishes and Life Dreams**

**(There is no remote option for this session)**

This panel foregrounds a conversation between transnational Black feminist K. Melchor Quick Hall, who has enduring connections to Honduras, Senegal, and Tanzania, and her three designated ash bearers. They are thinking through transnational rematriation and care of the (living and dying) body. As this panel imagines caring futures, it centers visions of connecting families to death processes.

This convening represents the first time that these women will have a public conversation about Hall’s request. However, it is not intended as simply a conversation about death. It is also a conversation about life and life dreams that are constantly in conversation with care work and mortality; Hall selected these women as ash bearers based on profound and reciprocal care relationships. Marquez, Cumberbatch, and Jackson will each talk about their views on care work and the importance of critically engaging with components of both life and death. Marquez will bring a somatic experience to the workshop, as a dancer, movement teacher, and performance artist. Cumberbatch will reflect on her plans to become a clinical social worker who helps clients and their families understand their relationships to aging, illness and death, and how these explorations lead to a more transparent and transformative care experience for both parties. Jackson will reflect on what her recent virtual reality research about rational decision-making might suggest about planning for one’s death.

**Julivic Marquez** (SAEDi Collective)

**Dara Jackson** (Imperial College London)

**Melchor Hall** (Anti-Carceral Co-Laboratory, Wellesley College)

**Abigail Cumberbatch** (School of Social Work, Boston College)

**Session 22 (C-102)**

**Care in Process, in Progress**

**Chair: Lisa Dillinger** (University of Zurich)

**Maurice Hamington** (Portland State University), “A Social Revolution for A More Caring Future”

**Charlie Driker-Ohren** (Stony Brook University), “Toward a Phenomenology of Lived Dependence”

**Ira Chadha Sridhar** (University of Cambridge), “Must Care be Successful? Unraveling Contradictions in Fact, Power, and Value”

**temi lasade-anderson** (King’s College London), “Black women’s digital intimacy: a care-full politic”

**Session 23 (C-103)**

**Waste and Caring for the Organic**

**Chair: Monique Deveaux** (University of Guelph)

**Brunella Casalini** (University of Florence), “Carelessness and ignorance: the epistemic vices of the privileged analyzed through their waste”

**Kevin DiPirro** (Stanford University), “Performing Self-Care as the Aesthetic Gardener”

**Shaun Respess** (Virginia Tech - remote), “Natural Disorder: Psychiatric Waste and Ecological Matters of Care”

**Session 24 (C-104)**

**Workshop: From Hospitality to Hostility: Naming Power Dynamics in Relationships of Care**

**Emily Anderson, PhD** (Independent Scholar) and **Marit Anne Peterson, JD** (Minnesota Elder Justice Center)

Acts of giving and receiving care are inextricably intertwined with relationships of power, and with the language of the law. And yet “care” is often conceptualized as a fuzzy, neutral concept. How can we talk about care in a way that preserves all of the complex emotional and political realities that care instantiates? And how can we move toward a more just future without naming these contradictions?

Through mini presentations, exercises, writing prompts, and discussions led by a poet-legislator and an attorney-elder justice advocate, we will explore and imagine new metaphors, articulations and sometimes-understandings of care and power that include many registers of discourse, from the legalistic to the humorous, the poetic to the practical.

**Session 25 (Q-801)**

**Grey Zones of Care: Infrastructures, Methods, and Obstetric Violence**

**Panel Convener: Rachelle Chadwick**

**Chair: Ezio Di Nucci** (University of Copenhagen)

**Camilla Pickles** (University of Durham), “Can the law care? Exploring law’s potential as a method of care in the aftermath of obstetric violence”

**Rodante Van der Waal** (Utrecht University), “Abolitionist care”

**Rachelle Chadwick** (University of Bristol), “Care as method? Obstetric violence and the contradictions of care and critique”

**Kaveri Mayra** (University of British Columbia), “The evolution of ways of knowing obstetric violence in care through arts-based research in India and Canada”

**19:00-21:00: Conference Dinner at Chez Ernest, 4 Imp. De Joinville, 75019 PARIS, metro Crimée, line 7 (**[**http://hello-ernest.com/fr/**](http://hello-ernest.com/fr/)

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**Friday, May 31st, 2024**

**9:00-9:30: Coffee**

**9:30-11:00: Panels (3)**

**Session 26 (C-102)**

**Care, Labour, and Justice**

**Chair: TBD**

**Teodora Manea** (University of Liverpool), “Emotion Labour in Care: Precarity of Medical Interpreters”

**Sondra Cuban** (Western Washington University), “Care Objects of Mongolian Women Carriers (Still) On the Move During the COVID Pandemic”

**Caroline Firmin** (homecare worker-researcher) and **Kerry Harman** (Birkbeck, University of London) “What it feels like to provide paid homecare – initial analyses from the ‘Reimagining homecare’ project”

**Maro Pantzadiou** (University of York), “Care and Time Justice: Care work at the heart of temporal precarity”

**Session 27 (C-104)**

**Analyzing Care through Childhood Ethnography**

**Chair: Janel Anderson** (Gonzaga University)?

**Shirine Abdoul Carime** (EHESS), “Keeping Children Healthy: Care work, gendered division and egalitarian ethos”

**Ninon Alaux** (EHESS), “Examining Care and Power: How kindergarten's teachers' practices product and uphold adult domination”

**Nicolas Duval-Valachs** ( ), “Care as a Democratic Virtue. Face-work and emotional labor in French primary schools' student councils”

**Holly Hargis** (Université de Grenoble), “Girls Play and Boys Play: The socially situated role of care in sibling socialization routines”

**Enzo Villalta** (Université de Grenoble), “Organizing Care on the Playground: “Loving” aggressions and managing kindness among peers”

**Session 28 (Q-801)**

**Afropessimism, Care, and [Fractured] Kinship**

**Moderator: Nannearl Brown** (PAGESTRG)

Under optimal conditions, intimate relationships are thought to be a primary site not only of care (i.e., caregiving and caretaking) but also of family and kinship formation. Yet, the conditions for establishing and sustaining intimate caring relationships for those marked “Black” in the American context have always/already been suboptimal. This session brings Kevin Morris (UMass, English) and Justin Clardy (Santa Clara University, Philosophy) into a conversation facilitated by Nannearl Brown (PAGESTRG) to probe generative socio-ontological questions concerning the relationship between ‘kinship’ (broadly speaking) and the structural situatedness of 'Blackness' in societies with lasting legacies of anti-Blackness.

**With Participants:**

**Justin Clardy (Santa Clara University)**

**Kevin Morris III (University of Massachusetts Amherst)**

**11:00-11:30: Break**

**11:30-13:00: Panels (4)**

**Session 29 (C-102)**

**Care Crisis and Environmental Crisis**

**Chair: Elena Berg** (AUP)

**Bue Rübner Hansen** (Univeristy of Copenhagen) Title TBD

**Mikkel Krause Frantzen** (University of Copenhagen), “Mourning what’s lost, taking care of what’s left: Grief, care and speculation in contemporary fiction”

**Ida Bencke** (Laboratory for Aesthetics and Ecology, Copenhagen), “Denmark Hosting Lands - a Curatorial Methodology of Care”

**Andy Lautrup** (University of Copenhagen),“Care and Confrontation in youth climate activism in

Denmark”

**Session 30 (C-103)**

**Care, Solidarity, and Mutual Aid**

**Chair: TBD**

**Yannick Giovanni Marshall** (Califonia Institute for the Arts), “‘How Not to Be a White Liberal’: Replacing Performative Allyship and Semblances of Care with Anti-colonial Solidarity post-Floyd”

**Alexia Arani**, “For A While We Sparkled, Then Things Went Up in Flames: The Rise and Fall of a Mutual Aid Organization”

**Session 31 (C-104)**

**Caring Beyond**

**Chair: TBD**

**Stephanie Takata Struble** (Stony Brook University), “The Gift of Death? A trans-species examination of euthanasia through the lens of care ethics”

**Muge Gedik** (Stanford University), “Nurturing the Conflicted Bond between Human and Canine: More-than-human Ethics of Care in Pilar Quintana's La Perra”

**Session 32 (C-801)**

**Care, Connection, and the Classroom**

**Chair: TBD**

**Benjamin Schwartz** (Vanderbilt University), “‘A Connected Idea of the Lesson’: Care and Connection in the Work of Black Women Teachers, 1865-1913”

**Jess Libow** (Haverford College), “Care in the College Classroom”

**Francoise Danielle-Mireille Bell** (University of Wisconsin-Madison), “Moʻolelo of the Stones of Kapaemāhū: Indigenous Trans\* and Gender Creative Youth Caring, Healing and Empowerment at a Middle School Gender-Sexuality Alliance Club”

**Janel Anderson** (Gonzaga University) "Teach Like a Mother: The Gendered Nature of Care Expectations for Secondary Teachers in the US”

**13:00-14:00: Lunch**

**14:15-15:45: Panels (4)**

**Session 33 (C-102)**

**Building a global community-based research and practice networks of maintenance, repair and care**

**Moderator: Lauren Dapena Fraiz** (Director of Research and Programs, The Maintainers) and **Liliana Coelho** (Director of Operations and Engagement, The Maintainers)

**With Participants:**

**Leila Behjat**

**Sam Bennett**

**Himani Kulkarni**

**Session 34 (C-104)**

**Roundtable: When We’re Coming From: What Would an HIV Doula Do? on Pandemic Time(s)**

**Theodore Kerr**, COVID-19 Places AIDS into Time

**Alexandra Juhasz**, COVID-19 Places AIDS into Time

**Jennifer Brier**, Bent Time: An Annotation on Biomedical Supremacy in Pandemic(s) Time

**Salonee Bhaman**, Time is Money/ Economized Time

**Olivia R. Polk**, Palimpsestic Time: Towards Pedagogies of Here and There, Then and Now

**Alex Fialho**, The Syndemic Time of HIV/AIDS and COVID-19 — Or Models for Being with Grief

**Pato Hebert**, Stop. Rest. Pace.

**Session 35 (A-101)**

**Caring Narratives**

**Chair: Constance Pâris De Bollardière** (AUP)

**Anke Pinkert** (University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign), “Oceanic Archives: Care for the Missing Dead in Post-1989 Literature”

**Deepika Bahri** (Emory University), “Stories of Illness as Forms of Caring”

**Deena Varner** (Texas Tech University), “Radical Care in the Women’s Prison Memoir”

**Catherine Gidney** (St. Thomas University), “Discourses and Practices of Care: Rethinking the Modern Mindfulness Movement”

**Session 36 (Q-801)**

**Childhood and Perceptions of Care**

**Chair: TBD**

**Kate Westaby** (University of Wisconsin-Madison/Urban Institute),“Punishment by Caretaking: The Case of Young Parents”

**Dr. Jonina Anderson-Lopez** (University of South Florida), **Dr. Erin E. Gilles** (University of Southern Indiana) and **Dr. Allison C. Budaj** (Joyce University of Nursing and Health Sciences) “’How Do I Look?’: CPS Worker Perceptions in Social Media and Television”

**16:00-17:00: Closing Remarks (Combes 104)**