Research News - April Research Updates
Dr. Anthony Cross had a paper entitled “The Animal is Present: The Ethics of Animal Use in Contemporary Art” accepted for publication in the *Journal of Aesthetics and Art Criticism*. 
Dr. Robert Fischer

presented “How Lewis Can Meet the Integration Challenge” (co-authored with Dr. Eric Gilbertson) at the Texas Epistemology Extravaganza in New Braunfels, TX.

On April 19th, she presented work from this same project at Our Lady of the Lake University in San Antonio as part of the event Justice and Immigration: A Workshop in Philosophy and Social Justice.
Dr. Holly Lewis
gave a lecture at Carnegie Mellon University’s Humanities Center on her book, *The Politics of Everybody*, in commemoration of Marx’s 200th birthday. During her visit, she met with PhD students in Cultural Studies for a luncheon seminar.

This month, she also contributed to a graphic novel on the life and ideas of Herbert Marcuse that will be published by City Lights Books later this year.
Dr. Natasha Mikles was accepted to participate in the week-long course, “The History and Culture of the Tibetan Book” at the Rare Book School in Charlottesville, VA.

Dr. Mikles presented her research at a public talk entitled “Mothers in Hell and the Good Buddhist Son: Learning from the Stories that Scare Us” at the University of Tennessee - Chattanooga.

She also presented the paper “The Buddhas at Night, are Big and Bright: Teaching Asian Religion in Central Texas” at the Southeastern Commission on the Study of Religion.
Dr. Jonathan Surovell published an essay on Quillette, entitled “Social Media: The Case for Deactivation”.
Dr. Hannah Venable presented a paper entitled “At the Opening of Madness: An Exploration of the Nonrational with Merleau-Ponty, Foucault, and Kierkegaard” at the annual meeting of the North Texas Philosophical Association.
Dr. Isaac Wiegman presented his paper, “Control Theory and the Concept of a Goal” at the annual meeting of the New Mexico/Texas Philosophical Society and completed a draft of the first chapter in his Top Hat textbook, Ethics in Conversation.