

Elizabeth of Bohemia Prize throughout the years

The Elisabeth of Bohemia Prize is a prize that celebrates the long history of women in philosophy. The prize is named in honour of the philosopher [Elisabeth of Bohemia](#) and is awarded to an internationally recognized philosopher for outstanding services to research on women in the history of philosophy. The Elisabeth von Bohemia Prize is the first prize awarded to acknowledge the history of women philosophers.

The prize is donated by [Ulrike Detmers](#), professor for economy at the Bielefeld University of Applied Sciences, and awarded in cooperation with [Ruth Hagengruber](#), Director of the Center for the History of Women Philosophers and Scientists.

We started to award the Elisabeth of Bohemia Prize in [2018](#). Back then it was given to Prof. Dr. Lisa Shapiro for outstanding achievements in recognition of the work on the regional closely connected Princess. In [2019](#) Prof. Dr. Mary Ellen Waithe received the prize. She is the author of the ground-breaking book series “A History of Women Philosophers”, published from 1987 to 1995, from ancient to contemporary women philosophers. For this year’s prize the award committee has decided that the prize should be divided in two parts to match the theme of the IAPh [2021](#) "Defining the Future, Rethinking the Past". One part went symbolically to the foremothers of the International Association of Women Philosophers (IAPH), first founded in 1976. The occasion was commemorated with a keynote on the early days of the IAPH by Herta Nagl-Dozokal and a workshop by Gabriele Gutzmann, one of the founding members of the IAPH. The second part is awarded to Mitieli Seixas da Silva, Professor of Philosophy, and member of the research group “Rede Brasileira de Mulheres Filósofas”.

You can find more information [here](#).

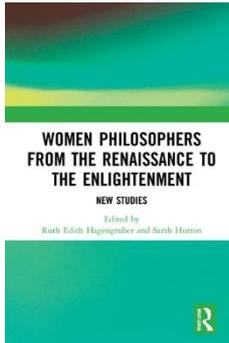


Women Philosophers from the Renaissance to the Enlightenment

Ruth E. Hagengruber & Sarah Hutton have worked together for a long time and have published several books together. This one is the newest addition to their collection. In the following [video](#) you can get an insight on Ruth E. Hagengruber and Sarah Hutton at the Libori Summer School 2019.



This collection of essays presents new work on women’s contribution to philosophy between the Renaissance and the mid-eighteenth century. They bring a new perspective to the history of philosophy, by highlighting women’s contributions to philosophy and testifying to the rich history of women’s thought in this period.



By showing that women were active in many branches of philosophy (metaphysics, science, political philosophy cosmology, ontology, epistemology) the book testifies to the rich history of women’s thought across Europe in this period. The scope of the collection is international, both in terms of the philosophers represented and the contributors themselves from Britain and North America, but also from continental Europe and from as far afield as Australia and Brazil. The philosophers discussed here include both figures who have recently come to be better known (Elisabeth of Bohemia, Anne Conway, Mary Astell, Catharine Trotter Cockburn, Emilie du Châtelet), and less familiar figures (Moderata Fonte, Lucrezia Marinella Arcangela Tarabotti, Tullia d’Aragona, Madame Deshoulières, Madame de Sablé, Angélique de Saint-Jean Arnauld d’Andilly, Oliva Sabuco, Susanna Newcome).

You can find the new book [here](#).

Center for the History of Women Philosophers and Scientist Documentation 2016-2019

We are happy to present to you our Documentation of the Center for the History of Women Philosophers and Scientists. It is amazing to take a look back at our amazing projects and events.

Timeline

- 1998: First meeting of the History of Women Philosophers
- 2006: First meeting of the History of Women Philosophers
- 2010: Ruth Edith Hagengraber and Sarah Horton
- 2011: Ruth Edith Hagengraber and Sarah Horton
- 2012: Ruth Edith Hagengraber and Sarah Horton
- 2015: Ruth Edith Hagengraber and Sarah Horton
- 2016: Ruth Edith Hagengraber and Sarah Horton
- 2016-2019: Ruth Edith Hagengraber and Sarah Horton

Center Team

Cutting Through the Veil of Ignorance: The Aim of the Center for the History of Women Philosophers and Scientists

In 2016, the Center History of Women Philosophers and Scientists celebrated the official opening of the first international center of its kind. Our goal is to renew the academic discourse on the long-standing historical tradition of female philosophers. After an intense and successful start, we invite you to take a closer look at how the Center originated, what we achieved from 2016–2019, and which plans were set in motion during this period.



It is a great collection of memories. It is an illustration of the path to include women philosophers and scientists into the philosophical canon.

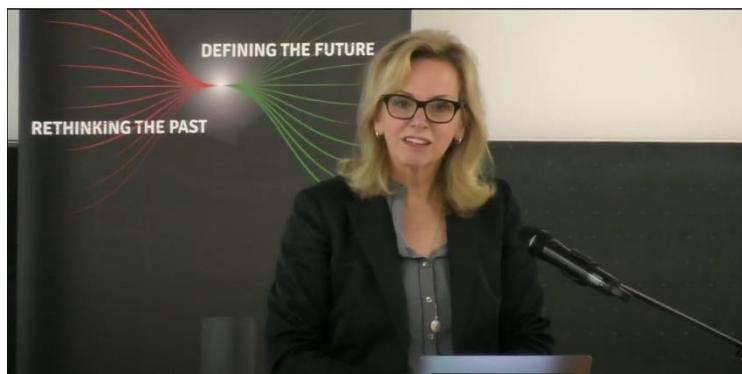
We are grateful for and proud of the work that has been done, but we are also looking forward to future projects and continuing the discussion.

You can look through the whole documentation [here](#).

IAPh 2021: Keynote Speakers online on our YouTube

The talks of our Keynote Speakers at the IAPh 2021 conference are finally up on our YouTube Channel!

Even though the IAPh 2021 is over, the discussions and research are not over yet. This is why we have uploaded up [all of the talks by our Keynote speakers](#) on [our YouTube channel!](#)



There you can revisit some of the significant and impressive talks of the [IAPh 2021](#). We are looking forward to your comments and thoughts on our YouTube channel.

We face historical challenges. We are however united in striving for an inclusive society. And we are united to sketch a different view of the world. We all can be united in

thought, when we care about the world, we live in. – Ruth E. Hagengruber

[Here](#) are the closing remarks by the Director of the Center for the History of Women Philosophers and Scientist Ruth E. Hagengruber.

Look out for more upcoming videos of the IAPh 2021 on our YouTube channel in the future. It is a great opportunity to revisit talks that you loved or watch talks you missed at the IAPh 2021. We hope to inspire fruitful discussions on rethinking the past and defining the future.

Women Philosophers in Latin American Networks



The networks are furthering the exchange and the investigation of women philosophers in the history of philosophy, especially Latin American women philosophers. In order to promote the writings and inclusion of women philosophers and to create a Latin American point of view on the history of philosophy. [Cintia Martinez](#)

introduced the network [Red de Mujeres Filósofas de América Latina](#). She holds a Ph.D. in Philosophy from the National Autonomous University of Mexico (UNAM), She has been a board member of the International Association of Women Philosophers since 2018.



The [Elisabeth of Bohemia Prize 2021](#) was awarded to Mitieli Seixas da Silva, Professor of Philosophy at the Federal University of Santa Maria, Brazil, and member of the research group "[Rede Brasileira de Mulheres Filósofas](#)" on the

history of women philosophers. The research group is fighting academic prejudice, giving visibility to the work of philosophers, discussing issues of feminism and gender and, above all, doing philosophy. They are a collective of Brazilian professionals engaged in projects about philosophy and women.

You can find out more on the Latin American Networks on our [webpage](#).



Additional updates on the history of women philosophers can be found on our [news](#) website.

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