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Participants

List names of your team members (co-applicants and collaborators) who will take part in the intellectual direction of the research. Do not include assistants, students or consultants.

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Research Activity

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Keywords

List keywords that best describe your proposed research or research activity. Separate keywords with a semicolon.

Foucault; family; sex crime; psychiatry; gender

Priority Areas

- Priority area(s) most relevant to your proposal.

Disciplines

- Indicate and rank up to 3 disciplines that best correspond to your activity.

Rank	Code	Discipline	If "Other", specify
1	55000	Philosophy	
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Indicate and rank up to 3 areas of research related to your proposal.

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1	213	Gender Issues
2	200	Family
3	372	Violence

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Summary of Proposal

The summary of your research proposal should indicate clearly the problem or issue to be addressed, the potential contribution of the research both in terms of the advancement of knowledge and of the wider social benefit, etc.

The problem or issue to be addressed:

This research program will explore Michel Foucault's influential work on sexuality and delinquency with particular attention to the following questions:

- 1) Considering its location at the intersection of the two domains (delinquency and sexuality) that Foucault famously studied in *Discipline and Punish* and *The History of Sexuality*, how can we use Foucault's insights to approach the problem of sexual crime? In particular, given what has been deemed the problematic nature of Foucault's own comments on rape and statutory rape, can Foucault's studies be taken up in fruitful ways for feminist thought and for rethinking our tactical responses to sexual crime?
- 2) What have been the historical relationships between the carceral institutions that manage sexual offenders (psychiatric hospitals, prisons) and the institution of the family (to which women and children---the main victims of sexual crime---have been primarily relegated)? How, and with what kinds of results, do these two kinds of institutions (disciplinary and familial) interact today?

The potential contribution of the research to the advancement of knowledge:

This research program will consider two of Michel Foucault's most influential areas of study, delinquency and sexuality, as well as the feminist literature to which these studies have given rise, in order to develop a feminist-Foucauldian account of sex crime. In addition, this program will draw on, bring scholarly attention to, and translate some lesser-known writings in which Foucault explored the themes of sexuality, the family and crime. In particular, I will translate and draw overdue attention to an archival study Foucault edited and introduced with the historian, Arlette Farge, *Le Désordre des familles*, which collects and comments on letters written by spouses and parents in order to incarcerate their unruly family members. This program will also be attentive to other archival studies of Foucault's concerning disorderly families, most notably the case of Charles Jouy and Sophie Adam and that of Pierre Rivière. Foucault's study of the latter figure, despite being translated, in print, and the inspiration for a remarkable film by René Allio, has been relatively neglected by Foucault scholars. This research into the cases of Rivière, Jouy and Adam will highlight issues of sexuality and gender as these intersect with the management of crime. In relation to these texts, I will trace the ever-changing relationship of carceral institutions that deal with infamous and dangerous individuals to the institution of the family in need of protection from, or to blame for producing, such individuals. I will examine the interconnected sexualization of danger and of the family in the 19th and 20th centuries, and the impact of this intersection for our understanding of such pressing issues as sex work, sexual assault, statutory rape, sexual harassment, sexual murder, incest and pedophilia. This research program will result in a monograph on Foucault, feminism and sex crime, a Guidebook to *The History of Sexuality*, a conference, journal articles and a translated volume.

The wider potential benefit of the research:

This research project will be of interest to scholars in a number of fields, including Philosophy, Women's and Gender Studies, Political Science, History, Sociology, and Criminology, as well as to the public. It is my intention to make my work accessible to a wide audience through books, media interviews, a blog, a conference, and open-access scholarly publications.

Detailed Description

Objectives

French philosopher Michel Foucault's two most influential studies, *Discipline and Punish* (1975) and the first volume of *The History of Sexuality* (1976), provide accounts of the production of two kinds of individuals: the delinquent and the pervert. In related works, Foucault examines the ways that carceral, psychiatric and familial institutions collaborate and dispute over the fates of these "infamous" and "dangerous" individuals. Since the point at which Foucault's studies of sex, crime and the family overlap is in the body of the sexual offender, one might have expected Foucault to have written extensively on the sex criminal. In fact, however, Foucault mentioned this figure only rarely, and what he said on these occasions has been deemed deeply problematic by a number of feminist scholars otherwise sympathetic to Foucault's philosophy; on these occasions Foucault trivialized the harm done to the female victims of sexual crime, blamed the victims, and expressed sympathy (and, in the case of Pierre Rivière, admiration) for the male perpetrators of violent crimes that targeted women.

In response to this body of writing, the three-fold objectives of this research program are: first, to take up Foucault's genealogical studies of delinquency and sexuality in order to pursue a more sustained and specifically feminist account of sexual crime, with a particular interest in the relationship of the familial institution to those disciplinary and carceral institutions (the asylum, the prison) that manage sexual offenders and "infamous," "dangerous," and "abnormal" individuals more generally; second, to explore, bring attention to, and translate related works from Foucault's genealogical period that help deepen our understanding of Foucault's thought on sexuality, crime, and the family; and finally, to draw on Foucauldian and feminist theory to consider strategies of resistance to sexual crime.

Context

(i) *Relevant scholarly literature*

In works such as *Discipline and Punish* and "About the Concept of the 'Dangerous Individual'" (1988 [1978]), Foucault argues that while sovereign power needed only two elements in order to punish—a crime and a penalty—disciplinary power requires a third element: the criminal. This means that while it was once enough to know that a crime had occurred and to apply the penalty for that crime, today it is necessary to know *who* the perpetrator is (what kind of life she has led, what her psychological state was at the time of the crime, what her motives were, whether she is repentant, and what her likelihood of recidivating is). In *The History of Sexuality* and related works, Foucault makes a similar argument about sexuality: whereas prior to the modern age there were sexual acts and sometimes sanctions for these acts, today we do not merely need to know what sex act occurred and what its status is in civil, canon or moral law. There is now a third element to sex that eclipses the others—the sexual individual. The sexuality of the individual is not determined by the actions he has taken, Foucault suggests, but by his desires, fantasies, or psychological states. In both the cases of crime and sex, we have thus come to care as much about the psychological worlds of those who have acted (or are believed to be in danger of acting) as about what has been done. In cases of crime—especially sex crime—the state can punish individuals not for what they have done but for what psychological experts suggest they *may* do, and this is a state of affairs that Foucault repeatedly problematized (1975; 1978; 1999; 2003). In both the cases of crime and sexuality, Foucault suggests that experts and disciplinary practices are not so much identifying dangers to society (the delinquent, the pervert) as they are producing them. Disciplining people for the biopolitical threat that psychiatric experts determine that they are rather than for what they have done is, on Foucault's account, not only a "grotesque" (1999) seizure of juridical power by scientists and pseudo-scientists, but bound to backfire, producing the sexualities and the delinquencies—and thus the sexual delinquencies—that one purportedly seeks to prevent.

Despite his back-to-back works on delinquency and sexuality, Foucault rarely discussed the individual who falls into both of these domains: the sexual offender. The major exception to this claim

is the case of Charles Jouy, discussed in *The History of Sexuality* and *Abnormal* (1999). Foucault's accounts of the life of Jouy, as well as his briefer comments on rape and adult-child sex elsewhere, have, however, been repeatedly criticized by feminist scholars. (Plaza 1978; Woodhull 1988; Bell 1993; Hengehold 1994; Alcoff 1996; Cahill 2000; Cahill 2001; Sawicki 2005; Taylor 2009; Oksala 2010) As these authors argue, Foucault trivializes the harm of sexual crime for its victims and seems concerned only with the fate of the offenders. Likewise, and although this aspect of Foucault's argument has been less frequently taken up, feminists who have worked hard to make the sexual crimes that primarily victimize women and children serious subjects of discussion and intervention may be among those most worried by Foucault's suggestion that we not detain criminals—including sexual criminals—whom psychiatrists anticipate will recidivate. Must we always wait for violence to occur before we can act? Can we never rely on psychological and criminological science to act preemptively? Are there ways to act that do not exacerbate the problem? Are measures taken to protect society—including women and children—from sexual crime to be viewed only as the suspicious workings of what Foucault claims to be an inevitably racist biopower (Foucault 1997; 2003)?

In the same years that Foucault was writing on delinquency and sexuality, he wrote frequently on the family. Foucault argues that the modern, nuclear family became a primary site of sexualization, and thus a target of both disciplinary power and biopower. Delinquency, mental illness, abnormality, and perversion are all suspected of being produced in the family; the family is consequently a privileged site of disciplinary and biopolitical intervention in the forms of psychiatrization, medicalization and surveillance by social services and other state and disciplinary institutions. Foucault wrote repeatedly on the relationship between carceral institutions (the asylum, the prison) and the familial institution. In *Psychiatric Power* (2003) Foucault argues that these are very different kinds of institutions: carceral institutions are disciplinary while the family is an institution of sovereign power. In Foucault's studies of carceral archives such as *Le Désordre des familles* (1982) and "The Lives of Infamous Men" (1977), we see members of society described as "infamous" who are in fact merely threats to the honour of their families. As *Le Désordre des familles* demonstrates, although signed by the king, it was often parents and spouses who called for the incarceration of their family members, and it was to protect these families' reputations that infamous individuals were institutionalized. In "Psychiatry, Confinement, Prison" (1988), Foucault argues that psychiatric incarceration effectively replaced *lettres de cachet* after the Revolution; when the *ancien régime* practice of incarceration by the king without trial was abolished, families found a new means of ridding themselves of their troublesome relatives in the emerging institutions of psychiatry. As Foucault notes (2003), the family and psychiatry thus initially collaborated, however this symbiotic relationship would soon change. Psychiatry would dispense with the need for familial authorization in order to institutionalize those it deemed dangerous or ill, and this was but one indication that disciplinary power was on the advance, sovereign power on the retreat. The family would now be understood not as the victim of their prodigal sons and daughters but as the cause of their pathologies. In Foucault's "*I, Pierre Rivière...*", we see an intermediate moment, with Rivière's crime conceived both as a victimization of his long-suffering family and as a predictable outcome of his abnormal upbringing and lineage, and thus a danger to society for which his family was to blame. Criminals would continue to be incarcerated in order to protect families in the decades to follow, but the families in need of protection were not the criminals' own. In works such as "About the Concept of the 'Dangerous Individual'," we see this shift marked by the move from infamy to danger, with aberrant individuals now conceived not merely as a disgrace to their families but as a danger to society against which a biopolitical state must protect itself.

Foucauldian scholars such as Ellen Feder in "The Dangerous Individual('s) Mother" (2007) and Ladelle McWhorter in "Nordics Celebrate the Family" (2009) have traced the relationship between the family and the dangerous individual into the 20th century. With particular attention to race, Feder argues that the delinquent's mother is perceived as a danger to society since she produces dangerous

individuals. In turn, McWhorter shows that it is in the name of the normal (Nordic, middle class, heterosexual) family that the biopolitical state and its disciplinary institutions intervene to incapacitate abnormal individuals and their abnormality-producing families. In the current research program, it will be seen how these ideas about abnormal families and protecting the family are at play in the discourses and practices surrounding domestic violence, statutory rape, incest, pedophilia, and sex work.

(ii) *Relation and relevance of the proposed research to ongoing research*

The proposed research deepens and extends rather than departs from my ongoing research projects and established areas of expertise, including two previous SSHRC Standard Research Grants. I have a strong publishing record with numerous articles as well as a monograph on Foucault, including feminist articles on Foucault and the family and sex crime in respected philosophy journals such as *Hypatia*. In addition, I have been directly involved in the activities of such scholarly organizations and journals as the Foucault Circle and *Foucault Studies*. I have also presented invited and peer-reviewed papers on Foucault annually, both within Canada and abroad.

(iii) *Importance, originality, anticipated contribution to knowledge of the proposed research*

With the requested funding, I will be able to complete a monograph titled *Bucolic Pleasures? Foucault, feminism, and sex crimes*. This book will offer an analysis of sexual crime from the perspectives of Foucauldian and feminist philosophies. As it is currently conceived, the book's overarching argument is that our current approaches (media coverage, legislation, public policy, punishment) with respect to sexual crime and prohibition (however formal or informal) tend towards the constitution and intensification of the very desires and acts that they set out to contain and control. This is because, as Foucault has shown, we have an inverted understanding of the manners in which power functions, and this is particularly true at the sites where sex and prohibition meet.

Although the structure and content of the book may be altered as research is continued, the book chapters and their arguments are currently anticipated as follows: Chapter One will introduce the major themes of the monograph as a whole. It will draw upon Foucault's work in order to consider whether our current penal policies (such as sex offender registration) work to constitute rather than to rehabilitate sexual offenders. It will consider feminist responses to Foucault's comments on sexual crime (and rape and statutory rape in particular), and will suggest that some of these responses have insufficiently understood Foucault's insights, even while they raise necessary feminist questions that Foucault failed to address and that should concern us. This chapter will consider the history of sexual crimes in the West in order to take seriously the idea that our current attitudes towards sexual crime are not only culturally constituted and contingent but counter-productive.

The first part of Chapter Two, "Sex Killings," will focus on Foucault's writings on "infamous men" and the "dangerous individual," drawing on relatively neglected works in which Foucault discusses cases of men who murdered women. In discussing these cases, this section will argue that there are other instances in Foucault's oeuvre, beyond his controversial remarks on rape and statutory rape, in which he is insensitive to violence against women, although these cases have drawn less critical attention. The two-fold aim of this section will be, first, to examine what is at stake for Foucault in his writings on infamous men and dangerous individuals whose infamy and dangerousness involved violence against girls and women, and, second, to problematize Foucault's failure to attend to gendered power relations, and power relations within the family more specifically, in these texts. In the second half of this chapter, I will provide a genealogy of the relatively recent crime that is known as "sexual murder," beginning with "celebrated" cases such as the late 19th-century killings of Jack the Ripper. This chapter will argue that figures such as Jack the Ripper whose killings are perceived as sexual and thus necessarily serial could only date to the modern era in which sexuality became bound up with identity. Drawing on criminological studies of sexual murder, it will be suggested that criminal

psychiatry has produced a new human kind (and dangerous individual), the serial sex killer, and will describe this kind as the genealogical heir of the homicidal monomaniac discussed by Foucault.

Chapter Three, “Producing Pedophilia,” will be concerned with the sexualization of children, a topic that Foucault discusses in works such as *The History of Sexuality* and *Abnormal*. While Foucault discusses the biopolitical crusade against childhood masturbation in the 19th century, the example in this chapter will be contemporary perceptions of pedophilia. Although we know that most sexual abuse occurs in the home, this chapter will analyze our persistent conception of pedophiles as strangers lurking in playgrounds. It will argue that our manner of viewing children through the eyes of potential pedophiles, although intended to protect them from this threat, in fact contributes to the production of the desires that it aims to combat.

Chapter Four, “Grotesque Power,” will consider sexual relations in disciplinary institutions, with a focus on pedagogical relations and the university. The first half of this chapter will suggest that discussions of and policies concerning faculty/student relations tend to misunderstand the form of power that is at work in disciplinary institutions. In Foucault’s terms, we theorize such relations using a model of sovereign power, in which one person “has” power and exerts it in a straightforward manner over a person who does not “have” power. This section will explore what it would mean to rethink these relations in terms of disciplinary power. This would mean that we need to analyze faculty/student relations using a model of power which is more dynamic, reciprocal even if hierarchical, and productive rather than repressive of desire. The second half of this chapter will mobilize Foucault’s notion of the “grotesque” (1999) in order to analyze the manners in which cases of sexual harassment are managed within the university.

The first part of Chapter Five, “Sex Work”, will provide a genealogy of prostitution and will consider contemporary feminist debates about sex work. While a number of theorists have defended the decriminalization of sex work by arguing that it is analogous to other kinds of socially accepted, non-stigmatized and even valorized labour, anti-sex work feminist theorists have rejected the analogy between sex work and other jobs, arguing that sex is tied up with personal identity and integrity in a way that other forms of labour are not. This, the argument goes, makes the selling of one’s body for sexual services psycho-sexually harmful in a way that distinguishes it from other kinds of labour. This section will suggest that by drawing on Foucauldian methodologies and insights, we might bring together what seems right about both of these perspectives: we can explain the fact that sex is experienced as intrinsic to identity in the modern West, as well as lend support to the view that this is a contingent and undesirable state of affairs. We can thus support the argument that sex work is often harmful because sex is tied up with identity, even while historicizing and destabilizing this state of affairs. The second half of Chapter Five will focus on the clients of sex workers. As clients rather than sex workers have increasingly become the sites of problematization, pathologization and intervention, it will be argued that purchasing sex is now being understood by psychiatrists and johns alike as a sexual identity. Men who buy sex today have web sites on which they converse with one another, and even meet socially for non-sex related activities. Such men express a felt need to have opportunities to meet others like themselves and to speak openly about who they are (Sanders 2008c), illustrating the Foucauldian point that pathologization implants “perversions” as identities in an age that identifies sex with sexuality and sexuality with who we are.

The Conclusion to this volume will provide an overview of its arguments and will explore the implications of these for rethinking our responses to sex crime. Having shown the problematic nature of contemporary representations of and responses to sex crime, this chapter will explore radical feminist and radical criminological alternatives to the disciplinary responses to sex crime that are currently favoured. This chapter will also take up Foucault’s famous claims in the *History of Sexuality* that “where there is power, there is resistance” and that “The rallying point for the counterattack against the deployment of sexuality ought not to be sex-desire, but bodies and pleasures,” to explore

what sexual resistance might mean in the context of the difficult terrain that this volume will have explored. My goal is to complete this manuscript by 2015 and to submit it to the *Studies in Feminist Philosophy* series of Oxford University Press; editor Cheshire Calhoun has read my book proposal and wishes to review the manuscript. This book will provide a uniquely feminist-Foucauldian analysis of sexual crime and make a significant contribution both to feminist scholarship and to Foucault studies.

Once *Bucolic Pleasures?* is completed, I will begin to write *The Routledge Guidebook to Michel Foucault and The History of Sexuality*, which I have been invited to write for the Routledge ‘Guides to the Great Books’ series. At the same time, I will begin work on translating an edited volume by Foucault and Arlette Farge, *Le Désordre de familles* (1982). This volume is similar to two of Foucault’s other edited volumes from roughly the same period, *I, Pierre Rivière...* (1973) and *Herculine Barbin* (1978). Unlike the other two collections, however, *Le Désordre des familles* has remained untranslated and is out of print in French; it is thus virtually unknown to anglophone scholars and Foucault scholars who do not read French, while it remains difficult to access even for French-language readers of Foucault. Indeed, although there has been a recent proliferation of writings on Foucault and the family in the anglophone world (Simons 1996; Bell 1993; Knowles 1997; Feder 1997, 2007; McWhorter 2009), none of these authors draws on *Le Désordre des familles*. Similarly, although there was an international conference on Foucault and the Family held at Cambridge University in the Fall of 2010, not a single presenter mentioned this work. For this reason, along with Foucault’s co-author and editor of *Le Désordre des familles*, Arlette Farge, I feel it is crucial to make this work accessible to a wider audience. In response to my inquiry, Farge has provided me with a letter of support for my proposed translation of *Le Désordre des familles*. Some sections of the translation—the sections authored by Foucault—will be published in *Foucault Studies*, of which I was an editor for several years, and the final text will be published as a book, with a new preface by Farge.

In April 2013 I will organize the annual meeting of the Foucault Circle which will meet at McGill University in Montréal. For this occasion, I will organize a panel and roundtable discussion which address one of the major themes of this research program—the family—and a screening and discussion of René Allio’s film on *I, Pierre Rivière...*. Graduate students from the University of Alberta will help with the organization of this conference. *Foucault Studies* will publish a selection of the proceedings.

This research program makes a number of unique contributions to the scholarly literature on Foucault and to feminist philosophy. The translation of Foucault’s *Le Désordre des familles* is significant and timely given the intense interest in Foucault and the family in recent years, particularly among feminist scholars of Foucault, and the near-total neglect of this important work to date. My studies of the archival cases of Jouy/Adams and Rivière will open new interpretational perspectives on Foucault’s conceptions of sex, crime and family. Unlike the cases of Jouy, “*I, Pierre Rivière...*” has received little feminist attention; I hope to demonstrate its importance to Foucault’s œuvre but also its relevance to feminist studies of Foucault. While a series of feminist articles responding to Foucault’s (occasional) claims about sexual assault and adult-child sex exists, I suggest that none of these has adequately understood the potential of Foucault’s work for providing insights on these topics, and moreover no book-length Foucauldian study of sexual crime exists; this makes my manuscript another significant contribution to the current literature on Foucault. My *Routledge Guidebook to Michel Foucault and The History of Sexuality* will be an accessible volume intended to assist scholars and students reading this important work, and will explore many of the major themes of this research program as they arise in *The History of Sexuality*.

Theoretical approach or framework

The primary theoretical approaches of this research program will be genealogical and critical, in Foucault’s senses of these terms; that is, I will be interested in using historical studies in order to destabilize teleological and universalizing patterns of thought, to defamiliarize deeply embedded

assumptions in order to open up a space in which critical reflection on the present can take place. For Foucault, historical study—when undertaken genealogically and critically—seeks out discontinuities with the present, showing the contingency of what previously seemed natural or inevitable. Genealogy and criticism involve a reflection on the present, including its historical conditions of possibility, in a manner that is political and transformative. With respect to my manuscript, the genealogical method will be particularly relevant in my introductory chapter (on juridico-legal responses to sex crime), in my chapter on sexual murder, and in my chapter on sex work. In each cases, I will provide an historical account of the phenomenon in question in order to show the contingency of our current attitudes and situation, which opens a space for the kinds of critical engagement that will be explored in these and the remaining chapters. The genealogical method is also the justification for my interest in Foucault's neglected archival collections ("*I, Pierre Rivière...*", *Le Désordre des familles*) which will be the focus of the translation and of a conference panel undertaken during the course of this program. I am interested in the ways that overlooked historical studies of archival texts such as these can function as philosophy, as political engagements, and as strategies of resistance.

Methodology

A preliminary stage of research entails gathering data on rates of recidivism for sexual crimes and how these correlate with penal measures (incarceration, probation, parole) and other contributing factors, and how these compare to statistics for non-sexual crimes. In the first years of this research program, additional research will be undertaken through archival studies (reading of unpublished texts, listening to recorded lectures) in Paris, at the *Institut mémoires de l'édition contemporaine* (IMEC/France), and at the Bancroft Library at Berkeley University in California, where considerable unpublished material by Foucault is housed. An important goal will be to try to find the original archival documents concerning the cases of Pierre Rivière, Charles Jouy and Sophie Adam, to answer questions left ambiguous in Foucault's treatment of these texts. Both my research assistant and I will spend time in Foucault archives listening to Foucault's unpublished lectures and seminars (this will simultaneously be useful for my student's doctoral research). Beyond this initial stage of data collection and analysis, the primary methodological approach of this research program will be the analysis of philosophical texts. The criterion for selecting texts will be their usefulness in helping me to explore the sets of questions that will guide this research. To review and expand on these guiding questions:

1) Considering its location at the intersection of the two domains (delinquency and sexuality) that Foucault most famously studied in *Discipline and Punish* and *The History of Sexuality*, how can we use Foucault's insights to approach the phenomenon of sexual crime? In particular, given what has been deemed the problematic nature of Foucault's own comments on sexual crime (sexual assault on women, sex between adults and minors), can Foucault's studies nevertheless be taken up in fruitful ways for feminist thought and, in particular, for rethinking our tactical responses to sexual crime? How can we address feminist concerns, even while exploring what seems right about Foucault's studies of delinquency and sexuality, as well as elaborating on the ways that they may work together?

2) What have been the historical relationships between the carceral institutions that manage sexual offenders (psychiatric hospitals, prisons) and the institution of the family (to which women and children—the main victims of sexual crime—have been primarily relegated)? How, and with what kinds of results, do these two kinds of institutions (disciplinary and familial) interact today?

3) What are the possibilities for theorizing resistance within Foucauldian and feminist theory, and how might such a theory help us to rethink our attitudes, policies and responses to sexual crime?

The primary research activities that will come out of this research program include the publication of peer-reviewed articles and two book manuscripts, a book-length translation, the organization of a conference, and supporting graduate student research and training related to Foucault studies and feminist studies.

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Knowledge Mobilization Plan

This research program deals with a number of ethical and political issues of which the general public is aware and about which it is concerned. Unfortunately, these issues are not often discussed at the intellectual level to which this project will take them. I am committed to making my arguments accessible and communicating them outside the academic world, and this will be facilitated by the interest in these questions that already exists. My plan to mobilize knowledge over the course of this research program includes a number of strategies:

- 1) My first strategy is to publish a considerable amount of work in open-access electronic journals, such as *Foucault Studies*, of which I have been an editor. This journal is read by a wide variety of people, some of them outside the academic community. As an editor of this journal, I regularly received correspondence from non-academic readers. This widely-accessed journal will be the site of publication for the April 2013 conference proceedings as well as for key sections of the work that will be translated in the course of this research program, *Le Désordre des familles*;
- 2) The first monograph that will result from this research program, *Bucolic Pleasures? Foucault, feminism, and sex crimes*, will most likely be published by Oxford University Press or Routledge Press, as both have already expressed a keen interest in it based on a proposal (Routledge has already offered a book contract). The second monograph that will result from this research program, *The Routledge Guide to Michel Foucault and the History of Sexuality* will be published in the 'Guides to the Great Books' series published by Routledge Press. The prestige of these publishers will ensure that these books are purchased by university libraries internationally, making them widely available to students and faculty;
- 3) Another strategy is to deliver public lectures on the material that results from this research. In recent years I have been invited to give public lectures in Sudbury, Ontario (Laurentian University), in Cleveland, Ohio (John Carroll University), and in Chicago, Illinois (Lewis University), and to give department research presentations in Nashville, Tennessee (Vanderbilt University) and in Chicago (Loyola University). These lectures give me the opportunity to reach a large audience and I hope to continue to deliver public lectures in the future;
- 4) Another strategy is to organize a conference, which will take place in April 2013 at McGill University, which will be bilingual and open to the community, advertised widely, and that will not entail registration fees;
- 5) An additional manner in which I will mobilize knowledge over the course of this research program is by providing a translation of an important text that has until now only been available to francophone readers and which (since the work is out of print) has been difficult to access even for them;
- 6) A fifth strategy will be to maintain a blog;
- 7) A sixth strategy will be to provide media interviews;
- 8) My archival trips will contribute to developing international research partnerships;
- 9) Finally, I will disseminate the results of my research at Canadian and international conferences and workshops and through invited lectures. I will also disseminate the results of this research through peer-reviewed publications.

The time line for key events and publications to come out of this research program is as follows:

- 2013: Foucault Circle conference at McGill University
- 2014: publication of the Foucault Circle selected proceedings in *Foucault Studies*
- 2015: publication of *Bucolic Pleasures? Foucault, feminism, and sex crimes*
- 2016: publication of translated excerpts from *Le Désordre des familles* in *Foucault Studies*
- 2017: publication of complete translation of *Le Désordre des familles*
- 2018: publication of *The Routledge Guidebook to Michel Foucault and The History of Sexuality*



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Expected Outcomes

Elaborate on the potential benefits and/or outcomes of your proposed research and/or related activities.

Scholarly Benefits

Indicate and rank up to 3 scholarly benefits relevant to your proposal.

Rank	Benefit	If "Other", specify
1	Enhanced theory	
2	Knowledge creation/intellectual outcomes	
3	Student training/skill development	

Social Benefits

Indicate and rank up to 3 social benefits relevant to your proposal.

Rank	Benefit	If "Other", specify
1	Enriched public discourse	
2	Social outcomes	
3	Training and skill development	

Audiences

Indicate and rank up to 5 potential target audiences relevant to your proposal.

Rank	Audience	If "Other", specify
1	Academic sector/peers, including scholarly associations	
2	Students	
3	General public	
4	International audiences	
5		



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Expected Outcomes Summary

Describe the potential benefits/outcomes (e.g., evolution, effects, potential learning, implications) that could emerge from the proposed research and/or other partnership activities.

The topic of sex crime and the sexual criminal has been surprisingly neglected in Foucault scholarship, perhaps due to the problematic nature of Foucault's own comments on the topic. What has been written on this topic within Foucauldian studies has been almost uniformly critical. One outcome of this work will therefore be enhanced theory in that a sustained feminist-Foucauldian analysis of sexual crime will be provided. As a result of this research program, a number of people--me, my research assistants, my wider group of students and colleagues who will learn about the research undertaken through courses, public lectures, workshops, and scholarly publications, and the public who has access to the research results through open access publications, a blog, media interviews, and conference presentations--will think critically and in new ways about contemporary responses (including but not limited to public policy and penal practices) to sex crime and sex work. I will do everything I can to get the results of my research to the public, hopefully resulting in media interviews and a potential, however diffuse, impact on public discourse and policy. I have introduced a course called Philosophy of Sex into the curriculum at the University of Alberta. This course will be one means of incorporating some of the insights derived from this research program into learning opportunities for a large number of students.

Similarly, although there has been a recent flurry of writings on Foucault and the family, some of these works have been written as if Foucault himself never wrote on the familial institution, due to the fact that the handful of places where he wrote about the family were untranslated at the time of these writings, and in some cases remain untranslated and out of print. A second way in which this program of research will result in enhanced theory is that scholars will be provided with a translation of Foucault's most sustained consideration of the familial institution, *Le Désordre des familles*, as well as journal articles and a monograph that will provide enriched reflections on this topic. I hope for a similar expansion of critical thought about familial relations as about sex crimes, particularly as the familial institution interacts with penal and other disciplinary institutions such as the university and the psychiatric hospital.

A significant outcome of this research program will be enhanced skill and training opportunities for doctoral students at the University of Alberta. I am currently supervising several students writing PhDs on Foucault, sexuality, gender and the body. Being involved in this research program as research assistants over the next five years will provide these students with a number of training and research opportunities: one of these students will be able to carry out research at the Foucault archives in France and California; others will attend the meeting of the Foucault Circle that I will be organizing in April 2013 in Montréal, as well as other conferences, thus presenting their work to, receiving feedback from, and hearing reports on the current research of cutting-edge Foucault scholars; they will assist in organizing the Foucault Circle annual conference as well as preparing the proceedings for publication, giving them valuable experience with important aspects of the dissemination process, including the opportunity to work with an international editorial team of Foucault scholars.

Research Team, Previous Output and Student Training

A. Description of the research team

No research team is proposed. Graduate student Research Assistants will be discussed below.

B. Description of previous and ongoing research results

I have been awarded two previous SSHRC Standard Research Grants. Most recently, I was awarded a 1A (1-year) grant for the project titled “L’expérience du corps chez Foucault: santé, sexualité, alimentation et animalité” (\$38,430.). I was the Principle Investigator for this project and Alain Beaulieu of Laurentian University was the Co-investigator. This project had an end date of April 2012. The year before, Alain Beaulieu was awarded a 3-year Standard Research Grant with myself as Co-investigator, for the project titled, “Le tournant éthique du dernier Foucault et les usages de sa pensée” (\$48,020.). This project has an end date of April 2013.

I made good use of these funds not only to proceed with research on my monograph, but also to publish articles and book chapters, to carry out archival research in California and France, to travel to a number of conferences and to deliver invited lectures. Research related to “Le tournant éthique du dernier Foucault” has resulted in the writing of two new articles that will become chapters of *Bucolic Pleasures?* The first of these, titled “Disciplinary Relations/Sexual Relations: Feminist and Foucauldian Reflections on Professor—Student Sex,” was published in *Hypatia: A Journal of Feminist Philosophy*, volume 26, number 1 (January-March 2011), and will be the first half of Chapter Four of my book, “Grotesque Power.” The second article, “Infamous Men, Dangerous Individuals, and Violence Against Women: Feminist Rereadings of Foucault,” was presented at the Canadian Philosophical Association in May 2012, and as an invited lecture at Loyola University in Chicago and at John Carroll University in Cleveland in September 2012, and will be published in the *Blackwell Companion to Michel Foucault* (in press). It will be the first half of Chapter Two of my book, “Sex Killings.”

Research related to “Le tournant éthique du dernier Foucault” has also resulted in two additional new articles. The first of these, titled “Between Discipline and Care of the Self: A Dialogue on Foucault and the Psychological Sciences,” was written in collaboration with Cressida Heyes and has been published in *PhaenEx*, volume 5, number 2, January 2011. This paper was also presented as a plenary address at the Canadian Society for Continental Philosophy in October 2010. The second paper, “Female Sexual Dysfunction, Feminist Sexology, and the Psychiatry of the Normal,” was presented at the Society for Phenomenological and Existentialist Philosophy in Montréal in the Fall of 2010 and is currently under review (after having received an initial revise and resubmit evaluation) with *Feminist Studies*.

As part of the 1A research grant awarded last April, “L’expérience du corps chez Foucault,” I have written five new articles and book chapters. The first, titled “Death in Biopolitical Times,” was presented at Laurentian University in February 2011 and at Vanderbilt University in March 2011, both times as invited lectures. A revised version of this paper, titled “Birth of the Suicidal Subject,” is currently under review (after having received an initial revise and resubmit evaluation) with the peer-reviewed journal, *Continental Philosophy Review*. The second paper, “Abnormal Appetites: Foucault and the Politics of Food,” was presented at the Canadian Society

for Women in Philosophy in October 2011 and at the Foucault Circle in March 2012 and has been accepted for publication in the peer-reviewed *Journal for Critical Animal Studies* (in press). The third paper, “Foucault and Food,” was an invited contribution to the *Springer Encyclopedia of Food and Agricultural Ethics*, and was published in 2012. The fourth paper, “Genealogies of Agricultural Power: Foucault and Critical Animal Studies,” was submitted in July 2012 to *Philosophy Compass* and has been accepted for publication with minor revisions. The fifth paper, “Respect for the Dead,” was presented at the University of Sydney in June 2012 and will be published in a volume with the University of Sydney press in 2013, titled *Animal Death*.

Over the last two years I have also completed an article titled “Race and Racism in Foucault’s Collège de France Lectures” (begun before the start date of either of these grants), which was published in the peer-reviewed journal *Philosophy Compass*. I have also written five new invited book reviews, reviewing: Kelly Oliver’s *Animal Lessons: How They Teach Us to be Human*, for *Hypatia*, 27:3, Summer 2012; Clare Palmer’s *Animal Ethics in Context*, for *Journal for Critical Animal Studies*, Fall 2012; Joseph Tanke’s *Foucault’s Philosophy of Art: A Genealogy of Modernity*, for *PhaenEx*, Spring 2012; Lynne Huffer’s *Mad for Foucault: Rethinking the Foundations for Queer Theory*, for *Postmodern Culture*, Fall 2011; and Stella Sandford’s *Plato and Sex*, for *new formations* (73), Fall 2011.

Finally, I have used funds from the two SSHRC Standard Research Grants to support graduate students and to provide them with experience as research assistants. In 2010-2011 I funded two M.A. students, Taylor Murphy and Sara Weaver. In 2011-2012 I funded M.A. students Taylor Murphy, Sara Weaver and Megan Dean as well as doctoral students Ela Przybylo, Kristin Rodier, Catherine Clune-Taylor, and Zoe Avner.

C. Description of proposed student training strategies

If funded, I will hire one graduate student research assistant per year in order to assist in several aspects of this research project, including data gathering, copyediting, proofreading, maintaining a blog, and conference organizing. I will hire students writing doctoral dissertations on Foucault who will particularly benefit from participating in these projects, both in terms of their professionalization and their intellectual development. If funded, in the first year of this project I will hire Zoe Avner as my research assistant. She will have the opportunity to simultaneously undertake research related to my research program and her own doctoral research at the Foucault archives in France and California, and to participate in the conference that will take place as part of this program, both as an assistant organizer and as a presenter. This will be an excellent learning opportunity for Ms. Avner as she will meet with and receive feedback from prominent scholars on her own work while hearing reports on some of the most current research in Foucault scholarship today. Preparing the publications of proceedings from the conference and translations of excerpts of *Le Désordre des familles* will allow other students to be involved in the journal *Foucault Studies*; this involvement will familiarize the students in publication processes, will give them the opportunity to work with an international team of Foucault scholars, and will provide them with the opportunity to attentively read a variety of studies and applications of Foucault’s work.



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Funds Requested from SSHRC

For each budget year, estimate as accurately as possible the research costs that you are asking SSHRC to fund through a grant. For each Personnel costs category, enter the number of individuals to be hired and specify the total amount required. For each of the other categories, enter the total amount required.

	Year 1		Year 2		Year 3		Year 4		Year 5	
Personnel costs	No.	Amount	No.	Amount	No.	Amount	No.	Amount	No.	Amount
Student salaries and benefits/Stipends										
Undergraduate										
Masters										
Doctorate	1	16,120	1	16,765	1	17,435	1	18,133	1	18,858
Non-student salaries and benefits/Stipends										
Postdoctoral										
Other										
Travel and subsistence costs	Year 1		Year 2		Year 3		Year 4		Year 5	
Applicant/Team member(s)										
Canadian travel		3,260		3,260		3,260		3,260		3,260
Foreign travel		6,472		6,472		6,472		6,472		6,472
Students										
Canadian travel		1,630		1,630		1,630		1,630		1,630
Foreign travel		4,842		0		0		0		0
Other expenses										
Professional/Technical services										
Supplies										
Non-disposable equipment										
Computer hardware										
Other										
Other expenses (specify)										
McGill 2013 conference		2,344		0		0		0		0
Total		34,668		28,127		28,797		29,495		30,220

Budget Justification

Personnel Costs

I will hire one doctoral research assistant, for 12 hours/week, September-April, for each of the 5 years of the proposed research program. The research assistant will be hired for purposes of data gathering using university libraries, proofreading and indexing, conference organizing, copyediting and proofreading translations, and undertaking archival research.

Based on salaries set for 2012-2013 by the University of Alberta Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, plus a 4% cost of living increase each year, this will cost:

2013-2014: \$16,120.00

2014-2015: \$16,765.00

2015-2016: \$17,435.00

2016-2017: \$18,133.00

2017-2018: \$18,858.00

Total for Personnel Costs over 5 years = \$87,311.00

Travel and subsistence costs

Travel for research purposes:

I will take 1 trip to the Foucault archives in France (Paris and Caen) and 1 trip to the Foucault archives at Berkeley, to read unpublished manuscripts not available in any Canadian library (or outside these archives) and to listen to hundreds of hours of Foucault's recorded lectures that are not published.

Travel for communication purposes:

I will take two trips to attend conferences in Canada per year (such as the Congress for the Social Sciences and the Humanities and the Canadian Society for Women in Philosophy), two trips to attend conferences or to visit archives in the United States per year (such as philoSOPHIA, the Foucault Circle, the Society for Phenomenological and Existentialist Philosophy, the Foucault archives at the Bancroft Library in Berkeley), and one trip to a conference or archive in Europe per year (such as the Society for European Philosophy, the Forum for European Philosophy, IMEC) per year.

Breakdown of expenses for travel are estimated as follows:

- *Canadian travel:* \$800. (flight); \$200. (ground transportation); \$450. (3 nights accommodation); \$180. (subsistence at \$45. per diem X 4) = \$1630.
- *Foreign travel to the U.S.:* \$800. (flight); \$200. (ground transportation); \$450. (3 nights accommodation); \$180. (subsistence at \$45. per diem X 4) = \$1630.
- *Foreign travel to Europe:* \$2000. (flight and ground transportation, including trains); \$750. (5 nights accommodation); \$462. (subsistence at \$66. per diem X 7) = \$3212.

Applicant's annual Canadian Travel

\$1630. X 2 = \$3260. (2 Canadian conferences)

Applicant's annual Foreign Travel

(\$1630. X 2) + (\$3212.) = \$6472. (2 U.S. conferences/archive trips, 1 European conferences/archive trip)

Total for Applicant's Travel and Subsistence Costs over 5 years = \$48,660.

Student/Personnel Travel costs

In the first year of the research program my graduate assistant will travel to the Foucault archives in France and Berkeley to carry out her own research as well as to assist with mine: \$1630. (Berkeley) + \$3212. (France) = \$4842.

I will also finance my doctoral student research assistant to attend 1 conference in North America per year: \$1630. X 5 = \$8150.

Total for Student/Personnel Travel Costs over 5 years= 12,992.

McGill Conference in Spring 2013

I intend to organize this conference on a shoestring budget (less than the minimum budget for a SSHRC Connection Grant), for which reason I include these expenses here.

The conference has been planned for Thursday evening, Friday, and Saturday morning, April 18-20, 2013. McGill University will give us the space to hold this conference (Redpath Auditorium) for free on the weekdays, and will charge \$48. per hour on the weekend, plus cleaning expenses which McGill has agreed to cover. Thus space rental will be a mere \$48. x 3 = \$144.

Participants will be expected to cover their own travel and accommodation expenses, as well as to pay for their dinners, and so the only other expense for which I will be responsible is catering a reception Thursday evening, coffee/tea and a light breakfast on Friday and Saturday, and a lunch on Friday. Assuming approximately 60 participants, and based on menus provided by McGill University caterers (Thompson House), I anticipate these expenses as follows:

- Thursday evening reception \$700. (includes food only)
- Friday coffee/tea and light breakfast \$400.
- Friday lunch \$700.
- Saturday coffee/tea and light breakfast \$400.

Total for conference expenses = \$2344.

Grand Total = 151,307.



Funds from Other Sources

You must include all other sources of funding for the proposed research. Indicate whether these funds have been confirmed or not. Where applicable, include (a) the partners' material contributions (e.g. cash and in-kind), and (b) funds you have requested from other sources for proposed research related to this application.

Full organization name Contribution type	Confirmed	Year 1 Year 5	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4
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Total funds from other sources		0	0	0	0
		0			

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Suggested Assessors

List Canadian or foreign specialists whom SSHRC may ask to assess your proposal.

List keywords that best describe the assessor's areas of research expertise. Please refer to the Suggested Assessors section of the detailed instructions for more information on conflicts of interest.

Family name Tully		Given name James		Initials	Title Professor
Org. code	Full organization name University of Victoria		Keywords Political philosophy; history of political philosophy; contemporary political philosophy; Canadian political theory; constitutional theory		
Department/Division name Political Science			Address PO Box 3060 STN CSC		
Country code		Area code	Number	Extension	City/Municipality Victoria
Telephone number		250	721-7494		Prov./State BC
Fax number		250	721-7485		Postal/Zip code V8W3R4
Country CANADA					
E-mail jtully@uvic.ca					
Family name McLaren		Given name Margaret		Initials	Title Professor
Org. code	Full organization name Rollins College		Keywords 20th Century Continental Philosophy, Feminist Theory, Gender issues, Identity and Subjectivity, Ethical theory.		
Department/Division name Department of Philosophy and Religion			Address 1000 Holt Ave. - 2659		
Country code		Area code	Number	Extension	City/Municipality Winter Park
Telephone number		407	646-1508		Prov./State FL
Fax number		Postal/Zip code 32789			
Country UNITED STATES					
E-mail mmclaren@rollins.edu					
Family name		Given name		Initials	Title
Org. code	Full organization name		Keywords		
Department/Division name			Address		
Country code		Area code	Number	Extension	City/Municipality
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Fax number		Country			
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Name

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Taylor	Chloe		Professor

Citizenship - Applicants and co-applicants must indicate their citizenship status by checking and answering the applicable questions.

Citizenship status	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Canadian	<input type="radio"/> Permanent resident since (yyyy/mm/dd)	<input type="radio"/> Other (country)	Have you applied for permanent residency?
				<input type="radio"/> Yes <input type="radio"/> No

Statistical and Administrative Information

Birth year	Gender	Permanent postal code in Canada (i.e. K2P1G4)	Correspondence language	Previous contact with SSHRC? (i.e. applicant, assessor, etc.)
1976	<input checked="" type="radio"/> F <input type="radio"/> M	T6E2C5	<input type="radio"/> English <input checked="" type="radio"/> French	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes <input type="radio"/> No

Full name used during previous contact, if different from above

Contact Information

The following information will help us to contact you more rapidly. Secondary information will not be released by SSHRC without your express consent.

Primary telephone number				Secondary telephone number			
Country code	Area code	Number	Extension	Country code	Area code	Number	Extension
	780	752-7443					
Primary fax number				Secondary fax number			
Country code	Area code	Number	Extension	Country code	Area code	Number	Extension
Primary E-mail chloe3@ualberta.ca							
Secondary E-mail chloetaylo@gmail.com							

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Current Address Use only if you are not affiliated with a department at a Canadian university. (If you are affiliated with a department at a Canadian university, the department's mailing address will be used.) If you wish to use another address, specify it under the Correspondence Address.			Correspondence Address Complete this section if you wish your correspondence to be sent to an address other than your current address.		
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Temporary E-mail					



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Research Expertise (optional)

The information provided in this section refers to your own research expertise, not to a research proposal. Filling out the following 4 sections is optional. This page will not be seen by selection committee members and external assessors. This section will be used for planning and evaluating programs, producing statistics, and selecting external assessors and committee members.

Areas of Research

Indicate and rank up to 3 areas of research that best correspond to your research interests as well as areas where your research interests would apply. Duplicate entries are not permitted.

Rank	Code	Area
1	213	Gender Issues
2	380	Women
3	200	Family

Temporal Periods

If applicable, indicate up to 2 historical periods covered by your research interests.

From				To			
Year		BC	AD	Year		BC	AD
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Geographical Regions

If applicable, indicate and rank up to 3 geographical regions covered by your research interests. Duplicate entries are not permitted.

Rank	Code	Region
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2		
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Countries

If applicable, indicate and rank up to 5 countries covered by your research interests. Duplicate entries are not permitted.

Rank	Code	Countries	Prov./State
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Curriculum Vitae

Language Proficiency

	Read	Write	Speak	Comprehend aurally	Other languages
English	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	German
French	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	

Work Experience

List the positions, academic and non-academic, you have held beginning with the current position and all previous positions in reverse chronological order, based on the start year.

Current position				Start date (yyyy/mm)
Assistant Professor				2009/7
Org. code	Full organization name			
1480111	University of Alberta			
Department/Division name				
Women's Studies Program				
Position type	<input type="radio"/> Tenured	<input type="radio"/> Non-tenure	Employment status	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Full-time
	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Tenure-track	<input type="radio"/> Non-academic		<input type="radio"/> Part-time
				<input type="radio"/> Non-salaried
				<input type="radio"/> Leave of absence
Position			Start date (yyyy/mm)	End date (yyyy/mm)
Assistant Professor			2008/7	2009/7
Org. code	Full organization name			
9959111	University of North Florida			
Department/Division name				
Philosophy Department				
Position			Start date (yyyy/mm)	End date (yyyy/mm)
Postdoctoral fellow or associate			2006/7	2008/7
Org. code	Full organization name			
1240211	McGill University			
Department/division name				
Philosophy				
Position			Start date (yyyy/mm)	End date (yyyy/mm)
Org. code	Full organization name			
Department/Division name				

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Academic Background

List up to 5 degrees, beginning with the highest degree first and all others in reverse chronological order, based on the start date.

Degree type	Degree name	Start date (yyyy/mm)	Expected date (yyyy/mm)	Awarded date (yyyy/mm)
Doctorate		2002/09		2006/10
Disc. code	Discipline	Did SSHRC support enable you to get this degree?		
55000	Philosophy	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes <input type="radio"/> No		
Org. code	Organization			
1350911	University of Toronto			
Country	CANADA			
Degree type	Degree name	Start date (yyyy/mm)	Expected date (yyyy/mm)	Awarded date (yyyy/mm)
Master's		2000/09		2002/10
Disc. code	Discipline	Did SSHRC support enable you to get this degree?		
50804	Art History	<input type="radio"/> Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> No		
Org. code	Organization			
1240211	McGill University			
Country	CANADA			
Degree type	Degree name	Start date (yyyy/mm)	Expected date (yyyy/mm)	Awarded date (yyyy/mm)
BA Gen.		1998/05		2000/07
Disc. code	Discipline	Did SSHRC support enable you to get this degree?		
50804	Art History	<input type="radio"/> Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> No		
Org. code	Organization			
1240211	McGill University			
Country	CANADA			
Degree type	Degree name	Start date (yyyy/mm)	Expected date (yyyy/mm)	Awarded date (yyyy/mm)
BA Hon.		1995/09		1998/04
Disc. code	Discipline	Did SSHRC support enable you to get this degree?		
55000	Philosophy	<input type="radio"/> Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> No		
Org. code	Organization			
1590711	University of Victoria			
Country	CANADA			
Degree type	Degree name	Start date (yyyy/mm)	Expected date (yyyy/mm)	Awarded date (yyyy/mm)
Disc. code	Discipline	Did SSHRC support enable you to get this degree?		
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Org. code	Organization			
Country				

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Credentials

List up to 6 licences, professional designations, awards and distinctions you have received and feel would be the most pertinent to the adjudication of your application. List them in reverse chronological order, based on the year awarded.

Category	Name	Source or Country	Duration (Months)	Value / Year awarded
Postdoctoral Fellowship	SSHRC	Federal Government CANADA	24	2006
Postdoctoral Fellowship	Tomlinson (McGill)	University CANADA	24	2006
Graduate Scholarship	FQRSC	Provincial/Territorial government CANADA	36	2004
Graduate Scholarship	SSHRC	Federal Government CANADA	36	2004

Research Expertise

The information provided in this section refers to your own research expertise, not to a research proposal.

Keywords

List keywords that best describe your areas of research expertise. Separate keywords with a semicolon.

feminist philosophy; continental philosophy; Foucault; social and political philosophy; animal ethics; philosophy of sexuality; philosophy of food

Disciplines

Indicate and rank up to 5 disciplines that best correspond to your research interests. Duplicate entries are not permitted.

Rank	Code	Discipline	If Other, specify
1	55016	Political Philosophy	
2	70100	Women's Studies	
3	55004	Phenomenology, Existentialism	
4	70000	Interdisciplinary Studies	
5	55008	Ethics	



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Funded Research

List up to 8 grants or contracts you have received from SSHRC or other sources. List them in reverse chronological order, based on the year awarded. If you are not the applicant (principal investigator), specify that persons' name.

Org. code	Full name of funding organization	Year awarded (yyyy)	Total amount (CAN\$)
1	University of Alberta Support for Advancement of Scholarship Fund	2012	\$8,000
Role	Applicant	Completion status	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Complete
Project title	Course Release		
Applicant's family name	Applicant's given name	Initials	
Org. code	Full name of funding organization	Year awarded (yyyy)	Total amount (CAN\$)
1	University of Alberta Killam Fund	2012	\$6,973
Role	Applicant	Completion status	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Complete
Project title	Foucault and the Family		
Applicant's family name	Applicant's given name	Initials	
Org. code	Full name of funding organization	Year awarded (yyyy)	Total amount (CAN\$)
3010325	Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada	2012	\$11,185
Role	Applicant	Completion status	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Complete
Project title	Women and Food Workshop (Connection Grant)		
Applicant's family name	Applicant's given name	Initials	
Org. code	Full name of funding organization	Year awarded (yyyy)	Total amount (CAN\$)
1	University of Alberta Killam Fund	2011	\$1,600
Role	Applicant	Completion status	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Complete
Project title	Killam Travel Grant		
Applicant's family name	Applicant's given name	Initials	

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Taylor, Chloe

Funded Research (cont'd)

Org. code	Full name of funding organization	Year awarded (yyyy)	Total amount (CAN\$)
3010325	Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada	2011	\$38,430
Role	Applicant	Completion status	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Complete
Project title	L'expérience du corps chez Foucault: santé, sexualité, alimentation et animalité		
Applicant's family name	Applicant's given name	Initials	
Org. code	Full name of funding organization	Year awarded (yyyy)	Total amount (CAN\$)
1	University of Alberta Killam Fund	2010	\$6,369
Role	Applicant	Completion status	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Complete
Project title	Foucault, Feminism, and the Politics of Sexual Crime (Small Operating Grant)		
Applicant's family name	Applicant's given name	Initials	
Org. code	Full name of funding organization	Year awarded (yyyy)	Total amount (CAN\$)
3010325	Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada	2010	\$48,020
Role	Co-applicant	Completion status	<input type="checkbox"/> Complete
Project title	Le tournant éthique du dernier Foucault et les usages de sa pensée		
Applicant's family name	Applicant's given name	Initials	
Beaulieu	Alain		
Org. code	Full name of funding organization	Year awarded (yyyy)	Total amount (CAN\$)
3010325	Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada	2010	\$24,855
Role	Applicant	Completion status	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Complete
Project title	Rethinking the Nonhuman: Asian, Continental, and Comparative Perspectives (Workshop)		
Applicant's family name	Applicant's given name	Initials	

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Research Contributions over the Last Six Years (2007-2012)

1.1. Refereed Contributions

Book:

R* *The Culture of Confession from Augustine to Foucault: A Genealogy of the 'Confessing Animal'*. Routledge, August 2008 (first edition), 2010 (second paperback edition)

Articles in Scholarly Journals:

- R* "Abnormal Appetites: Foucault, Atwood, and the Normalization of an Animal-Based Diet," *Journal for Critical Animal Studies*, vol. 10, no. 3, November 2012.
- R* "A Review of Kelly Oliver's *Animal Lessons: How They Teach Us to be Human*," in *Hypatia: A Journal of Feminist Philosophy*, 27:3 (2012)
- R* "Foucault and Familial Power," *Hypatia: A Journal of Feminist Philosophy*, volume 27: 1 (2012)
- R* "Race and Racism in Foucault's Collège de France Lectures," *Philosophy Compass* (2011)
- R* "Disciplinary Relations/Sexual Relations: Feminist and Foucauldian Reflections on Professor—Student Sex," *Hypatia: A Journal of Feminist Philosophy*, 26: 1 (2011)
- R* "Foucault and the Ethics of Eating," *Foucault Studies*, Number 9 (2010)
- R* "Pornographic Confessions?: Sex Work and *Scientia Sexualis* in Foucault and Linda Williams," *Foucault Studies*, Number 7, September 2009
- R* "Foucault, Feminism, and Sex Crimes," *Hypatia: A Journal of Feminist Philosophy*, 24: 4 (2009)
- R* "The Precarious Lives of Animals: Butler, Coetzee, and Animal Ethics," *Philosophy Today*, 1: 52 (2008)

1.2. Other refereed contributions

Conference Presentations:

- R* "Sex Killings: 'A Relatively New Kind of Crime'" Canadian Society for Women in Philosophy, Calgary, Alberta, October 2012
- R* "Toward an Ethics of Respect for the Dead," Animal Death Conference, University of Sydney, June 2012
- R* "A Feminist Rereading of Foucault's *I, Pierre Rivière...*," the Canadian Philosophical Association, Waterloo, Ontario, May 2012
- R* "Abnormal Appetites: Foucault and the Philosophy of Food," The Foucault Circle, Buffalo, New York, April 2012
- R* "Abnormal Appetites: Foucault and the Philosophy of Food," Canadian Society for Women in Philosophy, Victoria, October 2011
- R* "Canadian Animals," Panel on "Global Animals" at the American Comparative Literature Association, Vancouver, April 2011
- R* "Disciplinary Relations/Sexual Relations," joint meeting of the Society for European Philosophy and the Forum for European Philosophy, Rome, July 2010
- R* "Disciplinary Relations/Sexual Relations," Good Sex/Bad Sex: Sex Law, Crime and Ethics conference, Prague, May 2010
- R* "Disciplinary Relations/Sexual Relations," Foucault Circle, Baltimore, April 2010
- R* "Foucault, Feminism, and Familial Power," Society for Phenomenological and Existentialist Philosophy (SPEP), Pittsburgh, October 2008
- R* "Alimentary Identities and the Aesthetics of Eating," Canadian Philosophical Association/Canadian Society for Women in Philosophy, Vancouver, June 2008
- R* "Fanon, Foucault, and the Politics of Psychiatry," Society for Existentialist and Phenomenological Theory and Culture, Vancouver, June 2008

- R* “Foucault and Familial Power,” Foucault Circle, Earlham College, Richmond, February 2008
- R* “Foucault and sex crimes,” Society for Social and Political Philosophy, Baltimore, December 2007
- R* “Foucault and sex crimes,” Society for Phenomenological and Existentialist Philosophy, Chicago, November 2007
- R* “Foucault, feminism, and sex crimes,” Canadian Society for Women in Philosophy, Edmonton, October 2007
- R* “The Precarious Lives of Animals,” Existential and Phenomenological Theory and Culture, Saskatoon, May 2007

1.3. Non-refereed contributions

Book Chapters:

- * “Infamous Men, Dangerous Individuals, and Violence Against Women: Feminist Rereadings of Foucault,” in *The Companion to Michel Foucault*. Blackwell: 2012
- * “Foucault and Food,” in *The Encyclopedia of Food and Agriculture Ethics*. Springer: 2012
- * “Fanon, Foucault, and the Politics of Psychiatry,” in *Fanon and the Decolonization of Philosophy*, eds. Elizabeth Hoppe and Tracey Nicholls. Lexington Press, 2010
- * “Biopower,” in *Michel Foucault: Key Concepts*, ed. Dianna Taylor. Acumen Press, 2010

Reviews of my monograph:

- Joseph Tanke, *Symposium: Canadian Journal of Continental Philosophy* 14.1 (Spring 2010): 162-165.
Sal Renshaw, *Foucault Studies* Number 8 (February 2010): 169-173

Scholarly Dialogues:

- * “Between Discipline and Care of the Self: A Dialogue on Foucault and the Psychological Sciences,” with Cressida Heyes, *PhaenEx*, vol. 5, number 2, January 2011
- * “Genealogies of Oppression: a dialogue with Ladelle McWhorter,” *philoSOPHIA*, issue 3, 2012

Book Reviews:

- * Clare Palmer’s *Animal Ethics in Context*, in *Journal for Critical Animal Studies*, vol. 10, no. 3, 2012
- * Joseph Tanke’s *Foucault’s Philosophy of Art*, in *PhaenEx*, Spring 2012
- * Lynne Huffer’s *Mad for Foucault: Rethinking the Foundations for Queer Theory*, in *Postmodern Culture*, Fall 2011
- * Stella Sandford’s *Plato and Sex*, in *new formations* (73), Fall 2011
- * Ellen Feder’s *Family Bonds: Genealogies of Race and Gender*, in *PhaenEx*, Spring 2010.
- * Ladelle McWhorter’s *Racism and Sexual Oppression in Anglo-America: A Genealogy*, in *Foucault Studies* 9, 2009 (co-authored by Robert Nichols)
- * Jodey Castricano, ed., *Animal Subjects: An Ethical Reader in a Posthuman World*, in *University of Toronto Quarterly*, 2009
- * Christine Daigle’s *Existentialist Thinkers and Ethics*, in *University of Toronto Quarterly*, 2008
- * Carlos Prado’s *Truth in Searle and Foucault*, in *Symposium: Canadian Journal of Continental Philosophy*, Fall 2007
- * Tina Chanter’s *Gender: Key Concepts in Philosophy*, in *Symposium: Canadian Journal of Continental Philosophy*, Fall 2007

Translation:

- “Born to Learn: An Interview with Denys Foucault and Jean-Luc Terradillos,” *Foucault Studies* (12), October 2011: 124-129.

Invited Presentations:

Institute for Sexual Minority Studies (University of Alberta), December 2012: “Female Sexual Dysfunction, Feminist Sexology, and the Psychiatry of the Normal”
 Loyola University, Chicago, September 2012: “Infamous Men, Dangerous Individuals, and Violence Against Women: Feminist Rereadings of Foucault”
 Lewis University, Chicago, September 2012: “The Deaths of Animals”
 John Carroll University, Cleveland, September 2012: “Infamous Men, Dangerous Individuals and Violence Against Women: Feminist Rereadings of Foucault”
 Vanderbilt University, Nashville, September 2012: “Animals and Film”
 Vanderbilt University, Nashville, March 2011: “Birth of the Suicidal Subject”
 Laurentian University, Sudbury, February 2011: “Death in Biopolitical Times”
 philoSOPHIA: a Feminist Philosophical Society, Montréal, November 2010: “Female Sexual Dysfunction and Feminist Sexologies: Foucauldian Perspectives”
 Society for Phenomenological and Existentialist Philosophy, Montréal, November 2010: “Genealogies of Oppression,” Book Panel on Ladelle McWhorter’s *Racism and Sexual Oppression*

1.4. Forthcoming

R* “Genealogies of Agricultural Power: Foucault and Critical Animal Studies,” *Philosophy Compass*
 R* “Birth of the Suicidal Subject,” *Continental Philosophy Review*
 R* “Female Sexual Dysfunction, Feminist Sexology, and the Psychiatry of the Normal,” *Feminist Studies*

2. Other Research Contributions – n/a

3. Most Significant Career Research Contributions

1. Book: *The Culture of Confession from Augustine to Foucault: A Genealogy of the ‘Confessing Animal.’* Routledge, August 2008; Second edition: 2010

This work draws on accounts of confession in continental philosophy, and examples of confession in literature, film, law, religious history and psychoanalysis, to dismantle common notions about confession according to which it is an innate impulse or psychological need, it reveals the truth of a pre-given subject, and it functions as a psychological catharsis. Arguing for a more critical perspective on confession in the first chapters of the book, the final chapters explore alternatives to confessional practices and confessional subjectivity. This book has been the subject of two (favourable) reviews. The first edition sold well enough that Routledge decided to put out a paperback edition in 2010.

2. Journal Article: “Foucault and the Ethics of Eating,” *Foucault Studies*, Number 9, 2010

This widely-read article takes up a comparison Foucault made, in a 1983 interview, between the ancient Greek preoccupation with diet and the modern preoccupation with sex, arguing that sex has replaced food as the privileged medium of self-constitution in the modern West. In the same interview, Foucault argues that modern liberation movements should return to the ancient model of ethics, of which diet was a prime example, as aesthetic or self-transformative practice. This paper explores Foucault's argument with respect to the Animal Liberation Movement and the dietetics of ethical veganism. Contra Foucault, I suggest in this paper that diet has not been replaced by sexuality in the modern West, or that food choices, along with and intertwined with sexuality, continue to function as practices of self-constitution in both disciplinary and aesthetic fashions. I then consider the implications of this argument for the Animal Liberation Movement, exploring ways in which activists can and do take on aesthetic strategies in order to pursue what Foucault once described as “an ethics of acts and their pleasures which would be able to take into account the pleasure of the other.” This article has resulted in several invitations, including: an invitation to have the article reprinted in a collected volume, *Foucault and Animals*

(Matthew Chrulew and Dinesh Wadiwel, editors, under consideration with Fordham University Press), an invitation to contribute an encyclopedia article on “Foucault and Food” to *The Encyclopedia of Food and Agriculture Ethics* (Lisa Heldke, editor), invitations to review articles for *Food, Culture and Society: An International Journal of Multidisciplinary Research*.

3. Journal Article: “The Precarious Lives of Animals: Butler, Coetzee, and Animal Ethics.”
Philosophy Today, issue 1, volume 52, 2008

Along with the previous paper, this is one of my articles about which I have received the most reader responses. I have also seen this paper cited in a number of recent articles and books on animal ethics (e.g. Kelly Oliver’s *Animal Lessons*, Columbia 2009). In this article I took up Judith Butler’s account of an ethics of corporeal vulnerability and expanded it to consider animal ethics. In the final part of this paper, I drew on this expanded Butlerian ethics to provide a reading of J. M. Coetzee’s novel *Disgrace*. An indication that this article has been influential is that since its publication I am often invited to review papers for journals concerning topics such as corporeal vulnerability and animal ethics.

4. Journal Article: “Bodies, genders and causation in Aristotle’s political and biological theory.”
Ancient Philosophy, volume 23 (2003)

In this article I consider the feminist literature on Aristotle to demonstrate that scholars consistently assume (and sometimes explicitly state) that Aristotle’s claims about men’s and women’s social roles in the polis and the family are grounded in his biological arguments about sex difference in animals. In fact, there are no textual grounds for this assumption and it is, I suggest, an anachronistic imposition of modern ideas about gender roles (as caused by sex difference) onto ancient texts which do not support them. In her recent book, *Plato and Sex* (Polity 2010), Stella Sandford (Senior Lecturer, Kingston University, London, UK) has taken up my argument about Aristotle and ancient views of sex difference more generally, and has demonstrated at length that it holds true for Plato as well. Because it builds on my own argument, several journals in the United Kingdom invited me to review this book.

5. Guest editorship of Special Topics issue of the *Journal for Critical Animal Studies*, 2011

A research contribution that dates to this last year is my editorship of a special issue of the *Journal for Critical Animal Studies* devoted to the topic of Continental Philosophical Perspectives on (Nonhuman) Animals. The issue includes an editorial (by myself) and ten essays. Many of the articles were papers initially presented at a SSHRC funded workshop that I organized that took place at the University of Alberta in October 2010. I have received numerous compliments on this issue which appears to have been read widely; in particular I have been told that the issue is as significant a contribution to animal ethics as any edited volume on this topic. One reason that this issue is an important contribution to scholarship is that it is one of the first collections focusing on specifically continental European approaches to animal ethics, which field has been dominated by anglo-American philosophers.

4. Career Interruptions and Special Circumstances - None

5. Contributions to Training

Co-Supervisor for Daphne Woodroffe, M.A. Philosophy, (Completed), University of Alberta

Co-Supervisor for Sara Weaver, M.A. Philosophy, (Completed), University of Alberta

Co-Supervisor for Randelle Nixon, PhD, Sociology (In progress), University of Alberta

Committee Member for Megan Dean, M.A., Philosophy, University of Alberta (Completed)

Committee Member for Kristin Rodier, PhD, Philosophy, University of Alberta (In progress)

Committee Member for Zoe Avner, PhD, Physical Education, University of Alberta (In progress)

Committee Member for Danielle Peers, PhD, Physical Education, University of Alberta (In progress)

I have also hired the following 7 students as research assistants over the past 3 years: Ela Przybylo, Catherine Clune-Taylor, Kristin Rodier, Megan Dean, Zoe Avner, Sara Weaver, and Taylor Murphy.