

SACRAMENTO STATE'S
PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT

PRESENTS

The 2016 Nammour Symposium on Power



April 12, 13, and 15th, 2016

This event and refreshments are free and open the general public.

Tuesday 4/12:

12:00-2:30 p.m. Film Screening: *Remittance* |
Hinde Auditorium, University Union

Filmmaker Patrick Daly is also Senior Research Fellow at the Earth Observatory of Singapore. He wrote and directed *Remittance* with Joel Fendelman. The film is a realistic portrayal of low-wage migrant workers in Singapore shot at real locations with a cast including actual domestic workers. The story follows Marie, a domestic worker from the Philippines, as she struggles to cope with demanding employers, long hours of work, and separation from her family. Daly and Fendelman's narrative celebrates the drama of everyday life while raising concerns about the effects of globalization. Q&A session with Dr. Daly to follow..

Wednesday 4/13:

1:30-3:00 p.m. Panel of Nammour Symposium
Student Essay Competition winners | Forest Suite,
University Union

Student winners of the 2016 Nammour Symposium Essay Competition present their research on the question of causal impotence and global environmental harm. Many of the world's most pressing problems -- poverty and starvation, global warming, the problematic treatment of non-human animals -- are larger than what any ordinary person can accomplish through changes in their charitable giving and economic or dietary choices. Trying hard as we might, the most any of us can do is make a negligible difference. Some argue that this means that we don't have any obligation to do anything about these problems. A panel of student essay winners present their responses to this argument from causal impotence.

Friday 4/15

11 a.m.-1 p.m. Guest Lecture: *Milking the Young* |
California Suite, University Union

Loren Lomasky is Cory Professor of Political Philosophy, Policy & Law at the University of Virginia. In this lecture he alleges that the youth of America are being unjustly treated by older people. More specifically, he argues that during the preceding half century increased burdens have been placed on young cohorts for the direct benefit of the old, that almost every major social policy in recent years has further disadvantaged the young, and that this is a problem that pervades the developed world.

Professor Lomasky is best known for his work in moral and political philosophy. His book *Persons, Rights, and the Moral Community* (Oxford, 1987) established his reputation as a leading advocate of a rights-based approach to moral and social issues. His most recent book is *Justice at a Distance*, co-authored with Fernando Teson (Cambridge, 2015).

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