



Philosophical Genealogy from Nietzsche to Williams

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This Special Issue of *Genealogy* seeks to examine and to put into critical cross-interrogation several philosophical accounts of genealogy. Including but not limited to the cluster of ideas introduced by Nietzsche, Foucault, and Williams, we invite papers that investigate the prospects and problems genealogy has as a philosophical technique within and beyond these thinkers. In addition, we welcome intersections with critical race theory, feminist theory, virtue epistemology, value theory, the philosophy of history, anthropology, and political philosophy—all broadly construed. Our hope is to offer a space for the exploration and critical engagement with philosophical genealogy through these various lenses, and to advance genealogy as a historiographical enterprise.





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