

# CALL FOR PAPERS

## The Seventh Annual Meeting of the Society for Ecofeminism, Environmental Justice, & Social Ecology (SEEJSE)

Deadline:	April 15th, 2011
Theme:	Issues of concern to women, people of color, indigenous peoples, and people living in developing nations that have been traditionally marginalized in environmental philosophy
Chairs of Session:	Trish Glazebrook, University of North Texas, SEEJSE Co-chair Keith Peterson, Colby College, SEEJSE Co-chair

In conjunction with the International Association for Environmental Philosophy (IAEP), the Society invites paper proposals for its annual meeting, to be held in Philadelphia, PA, October 24, 2011, immediately after the main IAEP program. (IAEP website:

[www.environmentalphilosophy.org](http://www.environmentalphilosophy.org))

Please send 1-2 page (single-spaced) proposals in Word format to SEEJSE co-Chair, Keith Peterson, [keith.peterson@colby.edu](mailto:keith.peterson@colby.edu). Proposals should also indicate any special audio-visual or equipment needs. The deadline for receipt of proposals is April 15th, 2011. Notice of selection will arrive by May 1st, 2011.

The meeting provides a forum for writers in the transdisciplinary domains of Ecofeminism, Environmental Justice, and Social or Political Ecology to connect issues traditionally treated in environmental philosophy, such as human relations with non-human others, wilderness, and the value of nature, to issues of social justice. These discourses emphasize that environmental problems resulting from human-nature relations are closely interconnected with problems in human-to-human relations. SEEJSE seeks to encourage the connection of abstract philosophical analysis with empirical data on human lived experience. It aims proactively to expand the perspectives and concerns of environmental philosophers to be inclusive of perspectives traditionally marginalized in philosophy in general and environmental philosophy in particular, especially issues of concern to women, people of color, indigenous peoples, and people living in developing nations. Paper proposals on any of these topics are welcome.