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Call for Papers: PHILOSOPHY NOW magazine.

1. Philosophy Now is a magazine designed to appeal both to specialists AND to the general public. The majority of our readers have had no formal training in philosophy and contributors should write with them in mind.

2. Articles should be self-contained; it shouldn't be necessary for readers to look up references in order to follow what is being said. The one exception to this rule is for articles which form part of a debate conducted within the magazine.

3. Jargon. We're against it. If the use of technical terms is unavoidable, please include a brief explanation of their meaning within your article.

4. To help ensure maximum clarity, ask an intelligent, educated friend who knows no philosophy to read your article before you send it in and, if necessary, modify it in the light of his/her comments.

5. Articles should be between 1000 and 3500 words long, while book reviews should be of less than 1500 words. Please indicate exact number of words and include a short (50 word) abstract (just for filing purposes, not for publication).

6. Pictures. Any illustrations should accompany the manuscript but be separate from it. Photographs are welcomed too (ideally black and white prints).

7. Copyright on articles remains the property of the authors. Authors are free to publish their contributions again elsewhere, if Philosophy Now is acknowledged as the place of first publication.

8. Unfortunately, we are not able to pay authors for articles. However, all contributors whose work is published will receive a free subscription to Philosophy Now.

9. Wherever possible, articles will be vetted by referees competent in the relevant area of philosophy. However, the decision of the Editor to accept or decline papers for publication will be final, arbitrary, frequently unjust and utterly irrevocable.

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Call for Papers: JAC. JAC invites the submission of articles on a variety of topics related to writing, rhetoric, literacy, culture, and radical pedagogy. We also invite theoretical articles on multiculturalism and the politics of difference. JAC seeks to support crossdisciplinary conversation by publishing scholarship that finds in contemporary theory the language to ask new questions, to reframe existing problems, and to move beyond current impasses in thought and action. Also of interest are articles that make available a theoretical understanding of important professional issues in classroom techniques; we do invite submissions on pedagogical theory. Please use current MLA style and send three copies, stripped of any identifying information, for blind review. Direct submissions and inquiries to: University of South Florida; Tampa, FL 33620-5550; (813) 974-9536; Lworsham@chuma1.cas.usf.edu.

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