

“OPEN OR CLOSED BORDERS, OR SOMETHING IN BETWEEN?”

6137 McKeldin Library | 1:30 to 3 p.m.

A cross-campus panel of experts will debate what kind of policy we should have of borders. Some people favor closed borders, others endorse open borders. The answers are not simple. This panel proposes to present arguments for the different sides and engage audience members in conversation about ethical, political, economic and human impacts resulting from the different resolutions.

■ **Christopher Morris, Ph.D., professor of philosophy, College of Arts and Humanities**

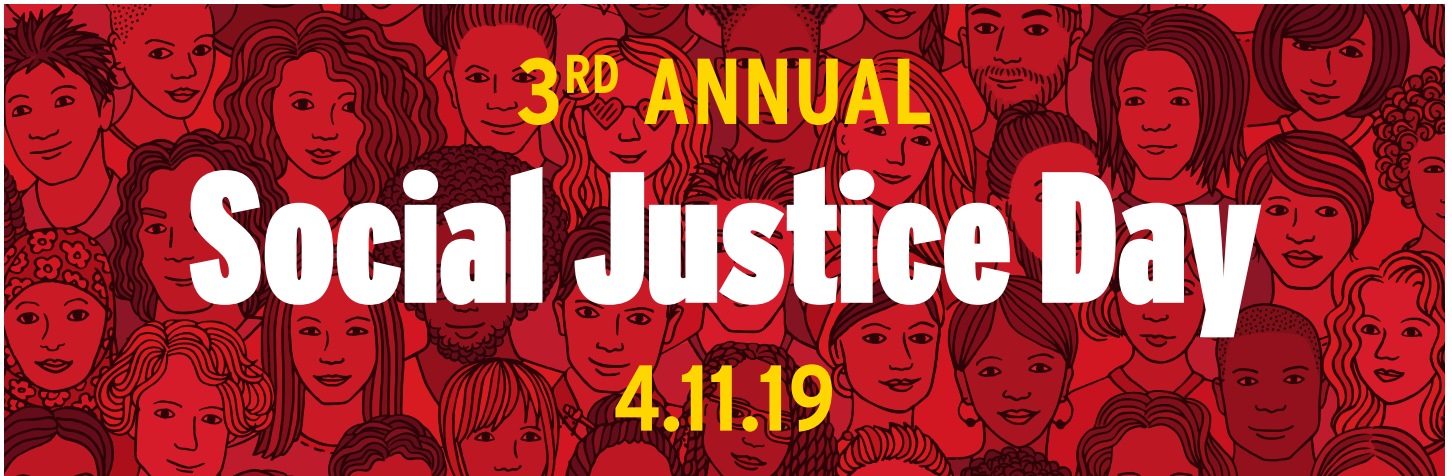
Former chair of philosophy, Christopher Morris is expert in moral, political and legal philosophy. He is the author of “An Essay on the Modern State.” He has interests in the ethics of killing and letting die and often teaches an I-course on the subject, using his text “Questions of Life & Death.” Much of his current work concerns the importance of political institutions, especially the rule of law.

■ **Rajshree Agarwal, Ph.D., Rudolph P. Lamone chair and professor in entrepreneurship and director of the Ed Snider Center, Robert H. Smith School of Business**

Rajshree Agarwal’s research interests focus on the implications of entrepreneurship and innovation for industry and firm evolution. Her media commentary in USA Today and Forbes expound on the impact of policy on immigrant talent and economy in the U.S. Her recent projects examine the micro-foundations of macro phenomena, linking knowledge diffusion among firms, industries and regions to the underlying mechanisms of employee entrepreneurship and mobility.

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■ **Perla Guerrero, Ph.D., associate professor of American studies and U.S. latina/o studies, College of Arts and Humanities**

Dr. Guerrero studies relational and comparative race and ethnicity with a focus on Latinas/os/xs and Asian Americans, space and place, immigration, labor, U.S. history, and the U.S. South. Her first book, *Nuevo South*, examines how racial cleansing and sundown towns made northwest Arkansas into a particular kind of place and analyzes the political and economic factors that are shifting social conditions and racial mores in the U.S. South. She's currently working on her second book, "Deportation's Aftermath: Little LA and Making a Life in Exile."

■ **Robert Koulish, Ph.D., Joel J. Feller research professor in government and politics and director of MLAW programs, College of Behavioral and Social Sciences**

Robert Koulish investigates human rights abuses, refugees and practices of social control within legal institutions. He is founding member of the Crimmigration Control International Net of Studies, a growing network of immigration law scholars, which hosts bi-annual international conferences, book volumes and research collaborations. Author of the book, "Immigration and American Democracy, Subverting the Rule of Law," and the forthcoming, "Trump, Brexit and Fortress Europe: Criminalization Exclusion in the Midst of Resurgent Nationalism," Koulish investigates the politics of new risk tools in immigration custody determinations.

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