

Upcoming Events

- Jan. 20** – Teaching Mentor Information Session. 2:00-3:00 pm, 218 Bowne Hall
- Jan. 21** – Assessments and Assignments in Blackboard. 2:00-3:00 pm, 046 Bird Library
- Jan. 22** – Using the Blackboard Grade Center. 2:00-3:00 pm, 046 Bird Library
- Jan. 22** – Teaching Mentor Information Session. 3:00-4:00 pm, 218 Bowne Hall
- Jan. 25** – CUT Seminar – Active Learning: Making the Most of “Lecture” Time. 5:15-6:30 pm, 107 Hall of Languages
- Jan. 26** – Creating a Teaching Portfolio. 5:00-6:30 pm, 105 Bowne Hall
- Jan. 29** – Public Humanities Fellowships Info Session. 10:30-11:30 am, 301 Tolley
- Feb. 4** – Outstanding TA Information Session. 10:30-11:30 am, 218 Bowne Hall

Graduate School Press Publishes Book on Mentoring

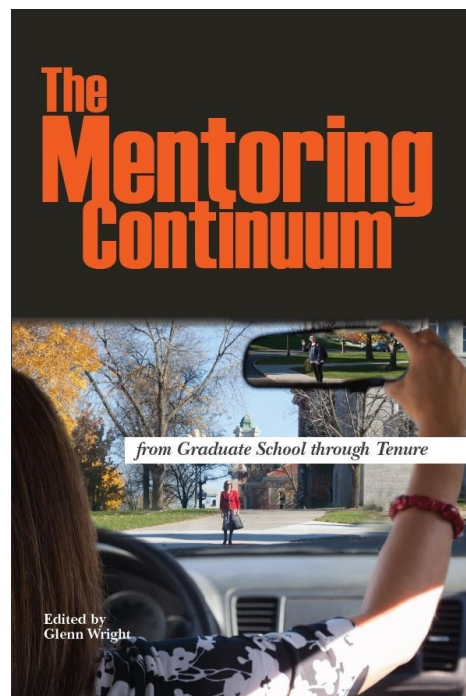
Just in time for the holidays, SU’s Graduate School Press published *The Mentoring Continuum: From Graduate School through Tenure*, edited by Director of Graduate School Programs Glenn Wright. The volume examines transformations in mentoring relationships as academics proceed through graduate school and then along the tenure track—simultaneously as mentor and mentee for much of this journey. Many chapters highlight new approaches to mentoring, such as various forms of peer and/or web-facilitated mentoring. Others discuss mentoring in

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and for specific situations and audiences, such as TAs, nonacademic job seekers, graduate student parents, and mentoring across lines of difference. A concluding section of reflections and dialogues rounds out the book.

Contributors include [Versatile PhD](#) founder Paula Chambers and Fordham U. English professor Leonard Cassuto, author of *The Graduate School Mess: What Caused It and How We Can Fix It*.

[Table of contents](#) and sample chapters are available at the [Graduate School Press](#) web page. While you’re there, check out the GSP backlist, including volumes on publicly active graduate education, LGBT pedagogy, positive approaches to academic integrity, and incorporating disability in the university classroom and curriculum. Graduate School Press books are distributed by [Syracuse University Press](#).



January 29 — [Outstanding TA nominations](#)

February 5 — [Teaching Mentor applications](#)

February 8 — [3-Minute Thesis](#)

February 12 — [Public Humanities Fellowship applications](#)

February 17 — [Excellence in Graduate Education Faculty Recognition Award nominations](#)

DEADLINES!



SU ORGS FOR GRADS

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Public Humanities Fellowship Info Session

The Humanities Center is hosting an informal dialogue highlighting the work of current and prior NYS Public Humanities Fellows and provides guidance for grad students interested in pursuing a [2016-17 Public Humanities Fellowship](#) before the **February 12th application deadline**. Light refreshments available.



Friday, January 29, 10:30-11:30 am in Tolley Library (301 Tolley)

Speaking at the session:

Paul Arras, Ph.D. candidate in History, will discuss developing a public history project about Syracuse's Near West Side neighborhood

Scarlett Rebman, Ph.D. student in History, will discuss designing a curriculum on Syracuse civil rights history for high school students

Thomas Guiler, past Fellow, Ph.D. candidate in American Social and Cultural History, will discuss his ongoing public historical digital project, "Upstate-Historical," developed during his fellowship year and how the Public Humanities Fellowship experience impacted his recent job search.



RETURN OF THE...



For the third year running, SU joins over 200 other institutions in staging a [3-Minute Thesis](#) © research communication competition for grad students in all disciplines. Your task: to explain, in an engaging and lucid manner and to a non-specialist audience, the purpose, nature, and inherent interest of your thesis or dissertation research, in 180 seconds or less. Think mini-“TED Talk,” but projecting only a single static image (e.g., PPT slide) with no animation or sound.

Masters and PhD students compete together, judged by faculty and communications experts. The winner takes home a **FABULOUS PRIZE** of currently indeterminate nature. Stay tuned! A “People’s Choice” prize is also awarded by audience vote. All participants gain confidence and skills you can use to rock the conference or job talk.

First, check out [winning videos from other universities](#) to get the idea, then [REGISTER ONLINE](#) by Monday, **Feb. 8**. Contestants will square off

Wednesday, February 24
5:30 p.m.
Kittredge Auditorium, HBC

If needed, a second bracket will open up on Monday, February 29 at 5:30 p.m., with final round to be scheduled in March.

International students: Go for it! In 2014 *both* finalists were international. Sponsored by the Graduate School and the GSO.



2015 champ
Laura Bartock

Presenting your 80,000-word thesis would take you about 9 (probably rather dreary) hours. Can you boil it down to ... 180 engrossing seconds?



PhD Comics – LOLGrads!



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