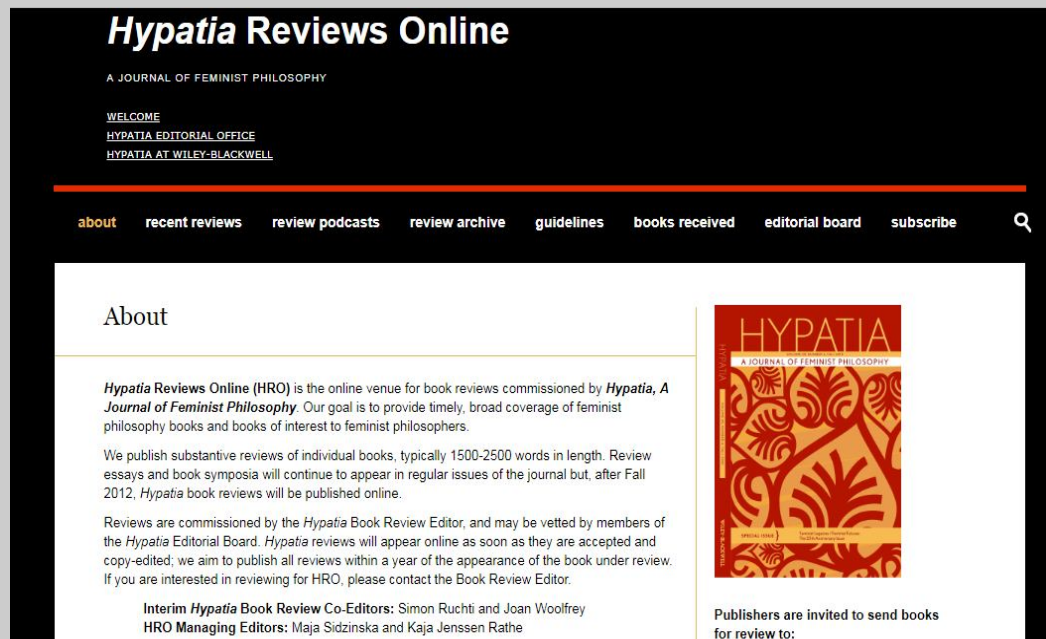



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Hypatia Reviews Online (HRO) is the online venue for book reviews commissioned by *Hypatia, A Journal of Feminist Philosophy*. Our goal is to provide timely, broad coverage of feminist philosophy books and books of interest to feminist philosophers.

We publish substantive reviews of individual books, typically 1500-2500 words in length. Review essays and book symposia will continue to appear in regular issues of the journal but, after Fall 2012, *Hypatia* book reviews will be published online.

Reviews are commissioned by the *Hypatia* Book Review Editor, and may be vetted by members of the *Hypatia* Editorial Board. *Hypatia* reviews will appear online as soon as they are accepted and copy-edited; we aim to publish all reviews within a year of the appearance of the book under review. If you are interested in reviewing for HRO, please contact the Book Review Editor.

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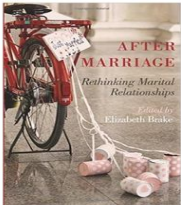
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The Hypatia Book Review Editor will consider for review any new book published in feminist philosophy with the exception of anthologies of previously published material, paperback reprints, textbooks, and revised editions of previously published books. The Editor will also consider non-feminist books of interest to feminist philosophers.

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<p>Elizabeth Brake (editor) After Marriage: Rethinking Marital Relationships OXFORD: OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS, 2016 (ISBN 978-0190205089) <i>Reviewed by Mara Marin, 2017</i></p> <p>Over the last two decades the institution of marriage has become the subject of a growing field of theoretical inquiry. Partly motivated by the social and legal debates around same-sex marriage, this field came also to address philosophical issues such as the nature of families, the social importance of caregiving, or the reasons for the state interest in intimate relationships. <i>After Marriage</i> advances this discussion with nine original essays by authors who have already contributed to debates in this field. What is exciting about this new collection is the sense of dialogue it conveys: most essays engage with central claims made in this debate, as well as claims made in some of the other essays in this collection. In what follows I offer brief summaries of the central claims and arguments of each essay, and discuss in some detail some of them.</p> <p>The first two essays take issue with the view—articulated by Elizabeth Brake, Clare Chambers, and Tamara Metz—that in its current form the marriage institution is incompatible with liberal neutrality because it endorses a particular conception of the good, the matrimonial ideal (Metz 2010, Brake 2012, Chambers forthcoming). On this view, liberal neutrality requires either reform (Brake) or disestablishment of the marriage institution (Metz and Chambers).</p>	 <p><i>"If the first two essays reject the claim that civil marriage should be abolished as a legal category, the third, by Clare Chambers, one of the best known advocates of that claim,</i></p>
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