The University Writing Program announces its annual roundtable conversations about faculty research and writing practices. Professors from diverse disciplines at DU will each give brief informal presentations about recent research projects, their research methods, and their writing approaches. A moderator will ask a few questions, then open the floor to audience members. The event will be particularly useful to students in WRIT 1133, 1633, or 1733, but the entire campus community is welcome.

Special Events Space (AAC 290)
Wednesday, April 23rd 6PM–7:30PM

**Dr. Ryan Gildersleeve (Education)** researches the social and political contexts of educational opportunity for historically marginalized communities, with a focus on college access and success for Latino (im)migrant families. He strives to understand what it means to seek social opportunities as democratic participants in an increasingly global society. He has written a number of articles and a book on this subject, and has been awarded national grants and fellowships to support his work. Prior to his time at DU, he served as the Director of the Center for K-16 Education Policy and Research at the University of Texas at Arlington.

**Dr. Eric Boschmann (Geography)** is a geographer whose research focuses on job accessibility of the working poor, the mobility of older adults, urban sustainability, and the study of Denver as urban place. He strives to understand where people live and work, and the social and spatial dynamics of the intra-metropolitan journey-to-work process. More recently, he’s also explored how urban form affects the travel behaviors of working commuters and older adults. He’s also involved in a writing project on Denver as urban place, exploring how Denver has evolved socially, politically, economically, and geographically.

**Dr. Tom Quinn (Biology)** is a biologist whose research investigates the patterns and rates of change of DNA sequence on autosomes and sex chromosomes of birds. These data are being collected in order to clarify the influence of number of replicative rounds of division on the rate of DNA sequence divergence among vertebrates. Other research of his centers around population and phylogenetic studies of extant and extinct vertebrates. In performing these studies, he uses a wide variety of molecular biological tools.

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