Proceedings and Addresses of The American Philosophical Association

Eastern Division Program

University of Delaware
Newark, DE 19716

www.apaonline.org
The American Philosophical Association
Eastern Division
One Hundred Fifth Annual Meeting

Philadelphia Marriott Downtown
Philadelphia, PA

December 27 - 30, 2008
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LETTER FROM THE SECRETARY-TREASURER

To All Members of the Association:

The one hundred and fifth Annual Meeting of the Eastern Division will be held from Saturday, December 27th through Tuesday, December 30th, 2008, at the Philadelphia Marriott Downtown. All program sessions, as well as the book exhibits and the large evening receptions, will take place at this hotel. Hotel accommodations at convention rates will be available at the Philadelphia Marriott Downtown and also, if needed, at the adjoining Marriott Courtyard. I suggest that you make reservations at your earliest convenience. (Please Note: suite reservations for interviewers are handled through Linda Smallbrook at the National Office; see the Hotel Suite Information page at the end of the program, along with the regular hotel reservation and registration forms.)

This issue of the Proceedings contains the following items:

(1) The complete program, including the program for group meetings.
(2) An advance registration form for individuals.
(3) An advance registration form for departments planning to interview candidates at the meeting and wishing to use the APA Placement Service.
(4) Forms for room reservations and room reservations at student rates.
(5) A table reservation form for the receptions.

Additional copies of the full program will be available at the Registration Desk.

Please Note: it is expected that by the time you read this, meeting registration, Placement Service registration for departments, and reception table reservation (in other words, the operations corresponding to items (2), (3), and (5) above) will also be available online on the APA web site. Please check at http://www.apaonline.org.

1. REGISTRATION

Rates for registration are as follows:

APA Members: $50
Non-members: $60
Student members: $10

These rates are the same as for the previous six years. Of the $50 the Eastern Division collects from each APA member, $35 will be returned to the National Office to cover the salaries of staff members essential to the functioning of the Division. The remaining $15 will go to offset meeting
expenses directly. All those participating in the meeting are expected to register, and to wear their name badges to signify that they have done so. The staff conducts random checks at the meeting, and those who have not registered are asked to do so immediately.

Persons who are not now members may take advantage of the lower registration fee for members by joining the APA. Regular and student membership application forms are available from the APA National Office, on the APA's web site (http://www.apaonline.org/), and will be available during the meeting at the APA Registration Desk. The APA Registration Desk will be open on:

- Saturday, December 27: 3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
- Sunday, December 28: 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
- Monday, December 29: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, December 30: 8:30 a.m. to Noon

Only registrants are entitled to attend the Reception on December 28th at no additional charge. Non-registrants who wish to attend this reception must purchase a $10 ticket; tickets will be available at the door to the reception. For those who register, name badges will serve as proof of registration.

2. INFORMATION ON SESSION LOCATIONS

It will be noticed that the program this year does not include the rooms in which individual meeting sessions are to be held. Instead, this information will be made available at the meeting itself, in a separate brochure to be handed out at the Registration Desk. The locations of the Registration Desk, Book Exhibits, Placement Service, Interview Tables, Business Meeting, Presidential Address, and Evening Receptions are, however, included in the program.

3. PLACEMENT SERVICE

The APA Placement Service functions mainly as a channel of communication between interviewers and job applicants. It can be particularly valuable when other arrangements fail to function properly. For this reason, interviewers and candidates, even those who plan to use the Placement Center for no other purpose, should inform the Placement Center about how they may be contacted in case of an emergency. The placement process will operate most smoothly when appointing officers and applicants make preparations for their part in advance of the Annual Meeting and when interviews are arranged prior to the meeting on the basis of listings in Jobs for Philosopher. Detailed information about the APA Placement Service can be found elsewhere in this issue of the Proceedings.

A Placement Ombudsperson, either the Chair or a member of the APA Committee on Academic Career Opportunities and Placement, will be available in the Placement Service area for anyone encountering problems with the interviewing process.
4. **BOOK EXHIBITS**

The publishers’ book exhibit area is in Franklin Hall B on the fourth floor of the Philadelphia Marriott Downtown. It is open at the following times:

- Sunday, December 28: 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
- Monday, December 29: 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, December 30: 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

5. **PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS**

The Presidential Address will be delivered by Christine Korsgaard at 4:45 p.m., December 29th, in the Grand Ballroom (Salons E and F) on the fifth floor of the Philadelphia Marriott Downtown. The title of the address is “The Activity of Reason.”

6. **JOHN DEWEY LECTURE**

At its 2004 meeting, the Eastern Division Executive Committee accepted a generous offer from the John Dewey Foundation to fund a John Dewey Lecture at each annual meeting. The Dewey Lecture is given by a prominent and senior (typically retired) American philosopher who is invited to reflect, broadly and in an autobiographical spirit, on philosophy in America. The Eastern Division is pleased to announce that its third John Dewey Lecture will be given by J.B. Schneewind at 1:30 p.m. on December 29th (session V-J). The lecture will be immediately followed by a reception.

Nominations are invited for future Eastern Division Dewey Lecturers. The 2009 Dewey Lecturer will be Ruth Marcus. At its annual meeting on December 27th, the Executive Committee will establish a short list of candidates for Dewey Lecturer in 2010, and will take into account nominations received from members. Please send all nominations by November 15th to the Office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Department of Philosophy, Johns Hopkins University, 3400 N. Charles St., Baltimore, MD 21218-2686, or by email to rbett1@jhu.edu.

7. **RECEPTIONS AND RECEPTION TABLES**

There will be Receptions on the nights of December 28th, from 8:00 p.m. to Midnight, and December 29th, from 9:00 p.m. to Midnight. Both Receptions will take place in the Grand Ballroom, Salons E-H (Fifth Floor) of the Philadelphia Marriott Downtown.

The large round tables at the Receptions will be numbered. A chart will be distributed at registration giving the table locations along with an index showing, for each table, who has reserved it.

Departments and societies are invited to reserve tables for a fee of $50 per table for both nights. If you wish to reserve a table, please fill out and mail the form included in the back pages of this issue of the *Proceedings* or call or email Ms. Linda Smallbrook at the National Office (Phone: 302-831-1113; Fax: 302-831-3372; email: lindas@udel.edu). The deadline for making table reservations is December 12th.
8. **Business Meeting and Voting Membership**

The annual Business Meeting will be held on December 29th at 11:15 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom (Salons E and F) on the fifth floor. There will be reports from Divisional and National Officers and Committees.

According to the Association’s By-Laws, regular membership is given by an act of the Executive Director on behalf of the Board of Officers. Each year the list of regular members that appears in the November issue of the *Proceedings* is used as the list of eligible voters for the three subsequent Divisional meetings. Certification of persons as voting affiliates of the Eastern Division will take place at the entrance to the Business Meeting itself, for those wishing to attend and to vote.

9. **Resolutions**

(a) All resolutions to be presented for inclusion on the agenda of the Business Meeting as separate items must be submitted in writing to the Secretary-Treasurer at least nine weeks in advance of the Annual Meeting (by October 25, 2008) in order to be properly announced to the membership.

(b) No question of a substantive nature other than routine business shall be in order under “New Business” unless it has been received by the Secretary-Treasurer three weeks in advance of the Annual Meeting (by December 6, 2008) for transmission to the Executive Committee, except if three-fourths of the Eastern Division affiliates in attendance at the Business Meeting vote that such a question should be taken up at that meeting.

(c) According to section 5.5.D of the By-Laws of the APA, “Resolutions which purport to represent the sense of a division on matters of public policy may be voted on only by mail ballot authorized by the annual Business Meeting of that division. Such mail ballots will include relevant minutes of the meeting and a summary of the arguments presented.”

(d) The Eastern Division Executive Committee has the prerogative to order a mail ballot on any question of a substantive nature other than routine business that may come before the Business Meeting.

(e) There is a Resolutions Subcommittee of the Executive Committee consisting of the Vice President, the Divisional Representative to the Board of Officers, and the Secretary-Treasurer, each of whom is available to consult with members before and during the Annual Meeting, on the preparation of resolutions.

10. **The 2009 Program Committee**

The 2009 Program Committee invites contributions for the 2009 Annual Meeting that will be held in New York on December 27-30. The 2009 Program Committee is composed of:

- Kenneth Baynes (Chair)
- Richard Bett *(ex officio)*
- Jennifer Church
Karen Detlefsen
Steven Gross
Edward Hall
Erin Kelly
Mark Lance
Shannon Sullivan
Laurence Thomas
Iakovos Vasiliou
Scott Weinstein
Gail Weiss

The deadline for submitted papers for the 2009 meeting is February 15, 2009. For further details on how and where to submit papers for consideration, see the section on Paper Submission Guidelines elsewhere in this issue.

The 2009 Program Committee welcomes nominations, including self-nominations, for commentators and session chairs. In selecting commentators and chairs, the Program Committee tends to prefer, other things being equal, persons who have not made frequent appearances on the Eastern Division Program in the past few years. Nominations should be sent to the Chair of the Program Committee, Kenneth Baynes, Department of Philosophy, Syracuse University, 541 Hall of Languages, Syracuse, NY 13244-1170. Nominations should be received by the Chair no later than April 1, 2009; they should include a short list of significant or representative publications by the nominee, and should indicate the nominee’s area(s) of specialization. (A curriculum vitae is not required for this purpose.)

11. GRADUATE STUDENT TRAVEL STIPENDS AND THE WILLIAM JAMES PRIZE

The Eastern Division is pleased to announce that there are two sources of financial support for junior members of the Association who wish to submit papers for consideration for the Eastern Division program. One source is the Graduate Student Travel Stipends, the other is the William James Prize. The guidelines for both are given below.

Graduate Student Travel Stipends. The Eastern Division will award a $300 travel stipend for any paper written by a graduate student that is accepted by the Program Committee in its normal, blind-review process. Eligibility is restricted to APA members or student associate members who are graduate students in good standing in an M.A. or Ph.D. program in philosophy. A graduate student may submit a paper either as a colloquium paper or as a symposium paper. Authors who are willing to have a shortened version of a symposium paper considered as a colloquium paper should submit the shortened version, along with a shortened abstract, simultaneously with the submission of the symposium paper. Authors must comply with all rules, including those intended to ensure the integrity of the process of blind-reviewing, that govern normal submissions to the Program Committee (see the APA Paper Submission Guidelines and the Eastern Division Paper
Submission Information elsewhere in the Proceedings or on the APA web site (http://www.apaonline.org), with two modifications. First, the author must indicate that the paper is being submitted for consideration for a graduate student travel stipend. If the paper is submitted electronically, this is to be done by checking the relevant box on the online submission form; if it is submitted by mail, the paper must be accompanied by a cover letter indicating that the paper is in competition for a Graduate Student stipend. (This information is not to be included in the paper itself.) Second, whichever method of submission is used, the author must also supply, at the time of submission, documentation from the author’s institution showing that the author is a graduate student in good standing.

**William James Prize.** The Eastern Division will award the William James Prize to the best paper in the area of American Philosophy that is both (a) written by a philosopher who received the Ph.D. after January 1, 2004, or is a graduate student, and (b) accepted for inclusion in the Eastern Division program by the Program Committee through the normal process of blind-reviewing. Thanks to a generous gift from Professor and Mrs. John Lachs, the James Prize carries with it an honorarium of $300. For purposes of competition for the James Prize, American Philosophy is to be construed broadly as including not only studies of the work of significant thinkers in the history of American Philosophy but also creative extensions or applications of the ideas, methods, or results of traditional American Philosophy to philosophical issues of current interest or lasting importance.

A paper may be submitted for the competition for the James Prize either as a colloquium paper or as a symposium paper. *Authors who are willing to have a shortened version of a symposium paper considered as a colloquium paper should submit the shortened version, along with a shortened abstract, simultaneously with the submission of the symposium paper. Authors must comply with all rules, including those intended to ensure the integrity of the process of blind-reviewing, that govern normal submissions to the Program Committee (see the APA Paper Submission Guidelines and the Eastern Division Paper Submission Information elsewhere in the Proceedings or on the APA web site (http://www.apaonline.org)). In addition, each submission for the competition for the James Prize must be accompanied by a letter from its author both (a) stating either the date on which the author’s Ph.D. was granted if the author has already received the Ph.D., or the fact that the author is a graduate student if that is the case, and (b) expressing the author’s wish to have the paper considered for the James Prize. (The paper may, as usual, be submitted either electronically or by mail, but the letter must be mailed.)

The competition for the William James Prize in 2009 will be judged by a subcommittee of the 2009 Program Committee. Its members are Kenneth Baynes (Chair of the Program Committee, serving *ex officio*), Richard Bett (Secretary-Treasurer of the Eastern Division, serving *ex officio*), and two other committee members.
In the event that no entrant marked specifically for the William James Prize competition is accepted by the Program Committee, the Program Committee will survey the Graduate Student Travel Stipend recipients to see whether any of those papers qualifies by topic for the James Prize. If one (or more) does so qualify, it (or the best one) will receive the William James Prize instead of a Graduate Student Travel Stipend. No paper may be awarded both the William James Prize and a Graduate Student Travel Stipend.

Each recipient of an award will be acknowledged in the printed program for the annual Eastern Division Meeting.

12. APA PRIZE RECEPTION

There will be a special reception for the presentation of awards, at which all meeting registrants are welcome. This reception will take place in JW’s at 5:00-6:00 p.m. on December 28th. JW’s is on the Mezzanine Level of the Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, accessible by stairs or elevator from the back of the Lobby next to Starbucks. The awards to be presented include the Graduate Student Travel Stipends and William James Prize, as well as a number of national APA prizes; the specifics are listed with the announcement of the reception in the main program.

13. THE 2010 PROGRAM COMMITTEE

The Eastern Division’s Committee on Committees, whose ex officio members are the Vice President, the Divisional Representative to the Board of Officers, and the Secretary-Treasurer, invites nominations, including self-nominations, for membership on the 2010 Program Committee. Nominees should be voting affiliates of the Eastern Division. Each nomination must be accompanied by the nominee’s curriculum vitae and must be received by December 1, 2008, at the Office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Department of Philosophy, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, MD 21218-2686.

On behalf of the Executive and Program Committees, I extend to every member of The American Philosophical Association a warm invitation to take part in our one hundred and fifth Annual Meeting.

Cordially yours,
Richard Bett, Secretary-Treasurer
EASTERN DIVISION COMMITTEES, 2008-2009

EASTERN DIVISION OFFICERS

Christine Korsgaard, President
Edward Casey, Vice President
Kwame Anthony Appiah, Immediate Past President
Richard Bett, Secretary-Treasurer
Nancy Sherman, Divisional Representative

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Louise Antony
Robert Bernasconi
Daniel Garber
Don Garrett
Walter Sinnott-Armstrong
Cynthia Willett

Kwame Anthony Appiah (ex officio)
Richard Bett (ex officio)
Edward Casey (ex officio)
Christine Korsgaard (ex officio)
Nancy Sherman (ex officio)

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Kwame Anthony Appiah, Chair
Jorge Gracia
Gilbert Harman
Terry Pinkard
Dean Zimmerman

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Tamar Gendler (Chair) Eva Kittay Laurence Thomas
Kenneth Baynes Christia Mercer Iakovos Vasiloiou
Richard Bett (ex officio) Ram Neta Scott Weinstein
Cian Dorr Lorenzo Simpson
Steven Gross Shannon Sullivan
ADVISORY COMMITTEE TO THE EASTERN DIVISION PROGRAM COMMITTEE

The function of the Advisory Committee to the Program Committee is to advise the Program Committee about the invited portion of the Eastern Division program. Members of the Advisory Committee are appointed to fill particular areas of specialization for three-year staggered terms by the Eastern Division's Executive Committee, with the advice of the Committee on Committees. The present members of the Advisory Committee (2008), with their areas of specialization and their terms of office, are given below.

HISTORY OF PHILOSOPHY

ANCIENT
Verity Harte (08-11)  Brad Inwood (07-10)
Andrea Nightingale (06-09)

MEDIEVAL AND RENAISSANCE
Mark Henninger (08-11)  Jack Zupko (07-10)
Gyula Klima (06-09)

MODERN
Lisa Downing (08-11)  Yitzhak Melamed (07-10)
Gary Hatfield (06-09)

19TH CENTURY
Maudemarie Clark (08-11)  Fred Beiser (07-10)
Terry Pinkard (06-09)

20TH CENTURY
Peter Hylton (08-11)
Danielle Macbeth (07-10)
Tom Ricketts (06-09)

TRADITIONAL DIVISIONS

METAPHYSICS
Don Baxter (08-11)  Karen Bennett (07-10)
Gideon Rosen (06-09)

EPISTEMOLOGY
Catherine Elgin (08-11)  Hilary Kornblith (07-10)
John Greco (06-09)

ETHICS
Claudia Card (08-11)  Geoffrey Sayre-McCord (07-10)
Peter Railton (06-09)

AESTHETICS
Ted Cohen (08-11)  Richard Moran (07-10)
Lydia Goehr (06-09)

LOGIC
Warren Goldfarb (08-11)  Vann McGee (07-10)
Sun-Joo Shin (06-09)
SPECIAL FIELDS

PHILOSOPHY OF LANGUAGE
Dorit Bar-On (08-11)
Stephen Neale (07-10)
Richard Heck (06-09)

PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE
Bob Brandon (08-11)
Michael Strevens (07-10)
John Earman (06-09)

SOCIAL AND POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY
Margaret Gilbert (08-11)
David Estlund (07-10)
Carol Gould (06-09)

PHILOSOPHY OF LITERATURE
Jay Bernstein (08-11)
Paisley Livingston (07-10)
Dimitri Nikulin (06-08)

NON-WESTERN PHILOSOPHY
John Holder (08-11)
Jiyuan Yu (07-10)
Jay Garfield (06-09)

FEMINISM
Susan Brison (08-11)
Ann Cudd (07-10)
Penelope Deutscher (06-09)

AMERICAN PHILOSOPHY
Doug Anderson (08-11)
Richard Gale (07-10)
Henry Jackman (06-09)

PHENOMENOLOGY, EXISTENTIALISM, AND HERMENEUTICS
Kelly Oliver (08-11)
William Blattner (07-10)
Donn Welton (06-09)

PHILOSOPHY OF LAW
Arthur Ripstein (08-11)
Jerry Postema (07-10)
David Luban (06-09)

PHILOSOPHY OF MIND
Peter Carruthers (08-11)
David Velleman (07-10)
James Conant (06-09)

PHILOSOPHY OF MATHEMATICS
Penelope Maddy (08-11)
Philip Bricker (07-10)
Ken Manders (06-09)

PHILOSOPHY OF RELIGION
Robert Adams (08-11)
Richard Swinburne (07-10)
William Desmond (06-09)

APPLIED ETHICS
David DeGrazia (08-11)
Robert Baum (07-10)
Deen Chatterjee (06-09)

AFRICANA
Paul Taylor (08-11)
Kwasi Wiredu (07-10)
Jennifer Vest (06-09)

PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION
Gareth Matthews (08-11)
Michael Scriven (07-10)
Lawrence Blum (06-09)

POSTMODERNISM, PHILOSOPHY OF CULTURE, AND CRITICAL THEORY
Thomas McCarthy (08-11)
Robert Gooding-Williams (07-10)
Nancy Fraser (06-09)
Please note: The locations of individual sessions, in both the main and group programs, will be given in a separate brochure that will be handed to you when you pick up your registration materials at the meeting.
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING
1:00-6:00 p.m., Room 501 (Fifth Floor)

REGISTRATION
3:00-10:00 p.m., Registration 1 (Fifth Floor)

Placement Information
Interviewers: 2:00-10:00 p.m., Franklin Hall 1 (Fourth Floor)
Candidates: 3:00-10:00 p.m., Franklin Hall 2 (Fourth Floor)
Interview Tables: Grand Ballroom Salons G-H (Fifth Floor), Franklin Hall A (Fourth Floor)

SESSION I - 6:30-9:30 P.M.
I-A. Symposium: Intentionality, Teleology, and Practical Reason
6:30-9:30 p.m.
Chair: Patrick Kain (Purdue University)
Speakers: Mark Okrent (Bates College)
         Willem deVries (University of New Hampshire)
         Mark Risjord (Emory University)

I-B. Symposium: The Epistemology of Self-locating Belief
6:30-9:30 p.m.
Chair: Chris Smith (University of North Carolina–Chapel Hill)
Speakers: Andy Egan (University of Michigan–Ann Arbor)
      Chris Meacham (University of Massachusetts–Amherst)

Commentator: Jonathan Weisberg (University of Toronto)

I-C. **Author Meets Critics: Graeme Forbes, *Attitude Problems***

   6:30-8:30 p.m.
   Chair: Diana Raffman (University of Toronto)
   Critics: Barbara Partee (University of Massachusetts–Amherst)
           Peter Ludlow (University of Toronto)
   Author: Graeme Forbes (University of Colorado)

   (Note: This session will end at 8:30 p.m.)

I-D. **Colloquium: Kantian Ethics***

   6:30-9:30 p.m.
   Chair: Julie Klein (Villanova University)

   6:30-7:30 p.m.
   Speaker: Irene McMullin (University of Arkansas)
           “Kantian Radical Evil and the Birth of the Responsible Self”
   Commentator: Jennifer Uleman (State University of New York–Purchase)

   7:30-8:30 p.m.
   Speaker: Chris Brown (National University of Singapore)
           “A Reason to Rethink the Status of the Formula of Humanity”
   Commentator: Adam Cureton (University of North Carolina–Chapel Hill)

   8:30-9:30 p.m.
   Speaker: Helga Varden (University of Illinois–Urbana-Champaign)
           “Kant’s Murderer at the Door…One More Time”
   Commentator: Robert Clewis (Gwynedd-Mercy College)

I-E. **Special Session Arranged by the APA Committee on the Status of Women***

   6:30-9:30 p.m.
   **Topic:** Philosophical Perspectives on Female Sexuality
   Chair: Helen Longino (Stanford University)
   Speakers: Elisabeth Lloyd (Indiana University–Bloomington)
             “Analyzing Bias in Evolutionary Explanations of Female Orgasm”
Nancy Tuana (Pennsylvania State University)
“The Potency of Ignorance: Epistemologies of Ignorance and Women’s Sexuality”

Rebecca Kukla (University of South Florida)
“Depression, Infertility and Erectile Dysfunction: The Invisibility of Female Sexuality in Medicine”

Hilde Lindemann (Michigan State University)
“The Medical Construction of Transgendered Sexuality”

I-F. Special Session Arranged by the APA Committee on Pre-College Instruction in Philosophy

6:30-9:30 p.m.

Topic: High School Bioethics – A Gateway to Philosophy
Chair: Dominic Sisti (Michigan State University)
Speakers: Art Caplan (University of Pennsylvania)
“Why Teach Bioethics at the High School Level?”
Craig Merow and Students (Germantown Academy)
“How to Introduce Bioethics into the High School Curriculum”
Rory Kraft (York College of Pennsylvania)
“The Payoff: Better Citizens, Students, Philosophers, and Departments”

GROUP MEETINGS, 6:30-9:30 P.M.
(See Group Meeting Program for Details)
Association for Symbolic Logic
Conference on Philosophical Societies
Society for Applied Philosophy
Society for Arab, Persian, and Islamic Philosophy
Society for Realist/Antirealist Discussion

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28

REGISTRATION
8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Registration I (Fifth Floor)

PLACEMENT INFORMATION
Interviewers: 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Franklin Hall 1 (Fourth Floor)
Candidates: 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Franklin Hall 2 (Fourth Floor)
Interview Tables: Grand Ballroom Salons G-H (Fifth Floor – closes at 6 p.m.), Franklin Hall A (Fourth Floor)
BOOK EXHIBITS
10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Franklin Hall B (Fourth Floor)

SESSION II – 9:00 A.M.-NOON

II-A. Symposium: Kant’s Critique of Judgment

9:00 a.m.-Noon
Chair: Melissa Zinkin (Binghamton University–State University of New York)
Speakers: Fred Rush (University of Notre Dame)
Rachel Zuckert (Northwestern University)
Commentator: Alexander Rueger (University of Alberta–Canada)

II-B. Symposium: Semantics Beyond the Sentence

9:00 a.m.-Noon
Chair: Erin Eaker (University of Maryland–College Park)
Speakers: Josh Dever (University of Texas)
Michael Glanzberg (University of California–Davis)
Commentator: Robert Stalnaker (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)

II-C. Symposium: Hilbert’s Place in the Foundations and Philosophy of Mathematics

9:00 a.m.-Noon
Chair: John Dawson (Pennsylvania State University)
Speakers: William Ewald (University of Pennsylvania)
Wilfried Sieg (Carnegie Mellon University)
Commentator: Daniel Isaacson (Oxford University)

II-D. Memorial Symposium: Richard Rorty

9:00 a.m.-Noon
Chair: David Hiley (University of New Hampshire)
Speakers: Richard Bernstein (The New School for Social Research)
Michael Williams (Johns Hopkins University)
Nancy Fraser (The New School for Social Research)
Robert Brandom (University of Pittsburgh)

II-E. Colloquium: Aesthetics

9:00 a.m.-Noon
Chair: Stephan Blatti (University of Memphis)
9:00-10:00 a.m.
Speaker: Julie C. Van Camp (California State University–Long Beach)
“Theft versus Transformation in Art”
Commentator: Ronald Moore (University of Washington)

10:00-11:00 a.m.
Speaker: Sherri Irvin (University of Oklahoma)
“Installation Art, Performance and the Nature of the Artwork”
Commentator: Eric Lewis (McGill University)

11:00 a.m.-Noon
Speaker: Saam Trivedi (Brooklyn College–City University of New York)
“Against Musical Arousalism”
Commentator: Jonathan Neufeld (Vanderbilt University)

II-F. Special Session Arranged by the APA Committee on Inclusiveness and the APA Committee on Hispanics
9:00 a.m.-Noon
Topic: Author Meets Critics: Jorge Gracia, Latinos in America: Philosophy and Social Identity
Chair: Susana Nuccetelli (St. Cloud State University)
Critics: Cristina Gonzalez and Nora Stigol (Universidad de Buenos Aires) (co-authored paper)
Renzo Llorente (St. Louis University–Madrid Campus)
Howard McGary (Rutgers University)
Author: Jorge Gracia (University at Buffalo–State University of New York)

II-G. Special Session Arranged by the APA Committee on International Cooperation
9:00 a.m.-Noon
Topic: Contemporary French Philosophy
Chair: Paul Humphreys (University of Virginia)
Speakers: Jacques Dubucs (IHPST/CNRS/ENS)
“Relativism in French Epistemology: Feyerabend and Foucault”
Jean Gayon (Université de Paris I–Sorbonne)
“Is There Still a ‘French Epistemology?’”
Edouard Machery (University of Pittsburgh)
“Theory Testing in Psychology”
II-H. Special Session Arranged by the APA Committee on Philosophy and Law
9:00-11:00 a.m.

Topic: Author Meets Critics: Brian Leiter, *Naturalizing Jurisprudence*

Chair: Thom Brooks (University of Newcastle–United Kingdom)
Critics: Kenneth Einar Himma (Seattle Pacific University)
Stephen Perry (University of Pennsylvania)
Author: Brian Leiter (University of Chicago)

(Note: This session will end at 11 a.m.)

GROUP MEETINGS, 9:00-11:00 A.M.

(See Group Meeting Program for Details)
American Association of Philosophy Teachers
American Society for Philosophy, Counseling and Psychotherapy
International Society for Chinese Philosophy and the Association of Chinese Philosophers in America
North American Society for Social Philosophy
Polanyi Society
Society for Ancient Greek Philosophy
Society for Business Ethics
Society for the Philosophical Study of Marxism
Society for the Philosophy of Sex and Love
Society for the Study of Process Philosophies
World Institute for Advanced Phenomenological Research and Learning

GROUP MEETINGS, 11:15 A.M.-1:15 P.M.

(See Group Meeting Program for Details)
American Association for the Philosophic Study of Society
American Society for Value Inquiry
International Society for Buddhist Philosophy
Josiah Royce Society
Leibniz Society of North America
Philosophers in Jesuit Education
Society for Lesbian and Gay Philosophy and the APA Committee on the Status of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender People in the Profession
Society for Philosophy in the Contemporary World
Society for Realist/Antirealist Discussion
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 28

SESSION III – 2:00-5:00 P.M.

III-A. Symposium: The Fundamental and the Derivative

2:00-5:00 p.m.
Chair: Karen Bennett (Cornell University)
Speakers: Kit Fine (New York University)
Ted Sider (New York University)
Commentator: Stephen Yablo (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)

III-B. Symposium: Women and the Question of Nature Revisited

2:00-5:00 p.m.
Chair: Nancy Tuana (Pennsylvania State University)
Speakers: Evelyn Fox Keller (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)
Elisabeth Lloyd (Indiana University–Bloomington)
Commentator: Sandra Harding (University of California–Los Angeles)

III-C. Symposium: Responsibility in the Law

2:00-5:00 p.m.
Chair: John Oberdiek (Rutgers University)
Speakers: Jules Coleman (Yale University)
John Gardner (Oxford University)
Commentator: Arthur Ripstein (University of Toronto)

III-D. Symposium: Merleau-Ponty

2:00-5:00 p.m.
Chair: Maudemarie Clark (Colgate University)
Speaker: Taylor Carman (Barnard College)
Commentators: Sean Kelly (Harvard University)
Thomas R. Flynn (Emory University)

III-E. Memorial Symposium: Michael Frede

2:00-5:00 p.m.
Chair: Barry Stroud (University of California–Berkeley)
Speakers: Charles Brittain (Cornell University)
Peter King (University of Toronto)
Eileen O’Neill (University of Massachusetts–Amherst)
Wolfgang Mann (Columbia University)
III-F. Submitted Symposium: Expressivism
2:00-4:00 p.m.
Chair: Fritz McDonald (Oakland University)
Speaker: James Harold (Mt. Holyoke College)
“Can Expressivists Tell the Difference between Beauty and Moral Goodness?”
Commentator: James Dreier (Brown University)
(Note: This session will end at 4:00 p.m.)

III-G. Colloquium: Early Modern Philosophy
2:00-5:00 p.m.
Chair: Martin Lin (Rutgers University)
2:00-3:00 p.m.
Speaker: Christopher Johns (St. Xavier University)
“Deontic Foundations in Leibniz’s Practical Philosophy”
Commentator: Ohad Nachtomy (Bar-Ilan University–Israel)
3:00-4:00 p.m.
Speaker: Abel Franco (California State University–Northridge)
“Descartes’ Dog: A Clock with Passions?”
Commentator: Roger Florka (Ursinus College)
4:00-5:00 p.m.
Speaker: Shelley Weinberg (University of Illinois–Urbana-Champaign)
“The Metaphysical Fact of Consciousness in Locke’s Theory of Personal Identity”
Commentator: Angela Coventry (Portland State University)

III-H. Colloquium: Love, Professionalism, and Character
2:00-5:00 p.m.
Chair: David White (St. John Fisher College)
2:00-3:00 p.m.
Speaker: Richard Greenstein (Temple University)
“Professionalization, Ethical Conflicts, and Moral Reasoning”
Commentator: Jan Narveson (University of Waterloo–Canada)
3:00-4:00 p.m.
Speaker: Eric Silverman (Christopher Newport University)
“An Underappreciated Benefit of the Virtue of Love: Final Ends”
Commentator: Paul Prescott (Syracuse University)
4:00-5:00 p.m.
Speaker: Charles Starkey (Clemson University)  
“What Is the Content of Our Character? Character Traits as Psychological Kinds”  
Commentator: Lisa Rivera (University of Massachusetts–Boston)

III-I. Special Session Arranged by the APA Committee on Black Philosophers
2:00-5:00 p.m.
Topic: Author Meets Critics: Michael Hanchard, Party/Politics: Horizons in Black Political Thought (Trangressing Boundaries)
Chair: Paul Taylor (Temple University)
Critics: Anita Allen (University of Pennsylvania)  
Derrick Darby (University of Kansas)  
Cornel West (Princeton University)
Author: Michael Hanchard (Johns Hopkins University)

III-J. Special Session Arranged by the APA Committee on Philosophy and Medicine
2:00-5:00 p.m.
Topic: Ethical and Conceptual Issues in the Classification and Treatment of Mental Illness
Chair: Kenneth Richman (Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences–Boston)
Speakers: Dominic Murphy (California Institute of Technology)  
Jennifer Radden (University of Massachusetts–Boston)  
Claire Pouncey (Temple University)

III-K. Special Session Arranged by the APA Committee on the Status of Asian and Asian-American Philosophers and Philosophies
2:00-5:00 p.m.
Topic: The Pentagram of Love
Chair: Ruth Chang (Rutgers University)
Speakers: Harry Frankfurt (Princeton University)  
Jeanette Kennett (University of Melbourne–Australia)  
Rae Langton (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)  
Michael Stocker (Syracuse University)  
David Wong (Duke University)
GROUP MEETINGS, 2:00-5:00 P.M.
(See Group Meeting Program for Details)
Association for Symbolic Logic
Ayn Rand Society
Conference on Philosophical Societies
International Association for Environmental Philosophy
Philosophy of Time Society
Society for Systematic Philosophy
William James Society

SUNDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 28

APA PRIZE RECEPTION (OPEN TO ALL: WINE/ CHEESE SERVED)
5:00-6:00 p.m., JW’s (Mezzanine – accessible by stairs or elevator from Lobby by Starbucks)

APA NATIONAL PRIZES

APA/PDC Prize 2007
Winner: The Philosophy Program at Davidson College

Article Prize 2008
Winner: Jonathan Schaffer (Australian National University)
Title: “Knowing the Answer”

Edinburgh Fellowship 2008
Winner: Leemon McHenry (California State University-Northridge)

Joseph B. Gittler Award 2008
Winner: Stephen Stich (Rutgers University)

Rockefeller Prize 2008
Winner: Glen Hoffman (Ryerson University)
Title: “Truth, Superassertability, and Conceivability”

Romanell Lecture 2008
Winner: Elliott Sober (University of Wisconsin-Madison)
Title: “Parsimony and Naturalism”

EASTERN DIVISION PRIZES AND STIPENDS

William James Prize
Co-Winner: Shane Ralston (Pennsylvania State University)
Title: “In Defense of Democracy as a Way of Life: A Reply to Talisse’s Pluralist Objection” (IV-I)
Co-Winner: Colin Koopman (University of California–Santa Cruz)
Title: “Statism, Pluralism and Global Justice” (IV-I)

**Graduate Student Travel Stipends**

Winner: Andres Colapinto (Stony Brook University–State University of New York)
Title: “The Constitution of Events in Husserlian Phenomenology” (VIII-F)

Winner: Daniel Demetriou (University of Colorado–Boulder)
Title: “An Intuitionist Deontologist Reply to Greene: The Heart Has Its Reasons” (VIII-G)

Winner: Christopher Freiman (University of Arizona)
Title: “Deontological Emotions and Consequentialism” (VIII-G)

Winner: Ephraim Glick (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)
Title: “Know-How and Linguistic Methodology” (VII-F)

Winner: Stan Husi (Rice University)
Title: “Explanation, Justification and Motivating Reasons” (VII-I)

Winner: Russell Jones (University of Oklahoma)
Title: “Baehr on the Value Problem” (VIII-H)

Winner: Matthew Jordan (Ohio State University)
Title: “Divine Displeasure and Epistemic Constraints on Moral Obligation” (VI-I)

Winner: Seth Lazar (University of Oxford)
Title: “Self-defence and Risk, a Reply to McMahan” (VI-I)

Winner: Eric Silverman (Christopher Newport University)
Title: “An Underappreciated Benefit of the Virtue of Love: Final Ends” (III-H)

Winner: Rosemary Twomey (Graduate Center–City University of New York)
Title: “Is De Anima III.2 Really Concerned with Awareness?” (VIII-E)

Winner: Kate Padgett Walsh (Iowa State University)
Title: “Reasons Internalism, Hegelian Resources” (VII-H)

Winner: Joshua Wretzel (Binghamton University–State University of New York)
Title: “Is Conceptual Content Self-Grounding? Brandom and Hegel on Strong Individual Holism” (VII-H)
Winner: Karen Zwier (University of Pittsburgh)
Title: “Aristotle’s Syllogism on the Basis of a Hypothesis”

GROUP MEETINGS, 5:15-7:15 P.M.
(See Group Meeting Program for Details)
Association for the Philosophy of the Unconscious
Charles S. Peirce Society
International Berkeley Society
International Society for Chinese Philosophy
International Society for Environmental Ethics
Karl Jaspers Society of North America
Polanyi Society
Society for Machines and Mentality
Society for Phenomenology and Existential Philosophy
Society for Philosophy and Public Affairs
Society for Skeptical Studies
Society for the Philosophy of Human Life Issues
Society for Women in Philosophy

GROUP MEETINGS, 7:30-10:30 P.M.
(See Group Meeting Program for Details)
Association for Informal Logic and Critical Thinking
Association for Philosophy of Education
Association for the Advancement of Philosophy and Psychiatry
Association of Chinese Philosophers in America
Concerned Philosophers for Peace
Hegel Society of America
International St. Thomas Society
North American Society for Social Philosophy
Radical Philosophy Association
Society for Medieval and Renaissance Philosophy
Society for the History of Political Philosophy
Søren Kierkegaard Society

RECEPTION
8:00 p.m.-Midnight, Grand Ballroom Salons E-H (Fifth Floor)
MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29

REGISTRATION

8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Registration I (Fifth Floor)

PLACEMENT INFORMATION

Interviewers: 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Franklin Hall 1 (Fourth Floor)
Candidates: 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Franklin Hall 2 (Fourth Floor)
Interview Tables: Grand Ballroom Salons G-H (Fifth Floor – closes at 6 p.m.), Franklin Hall A (Fourth Floor)

BOOK EXHIBITS

10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Franklin Hall B (Fourth Floor)

SESSION IV – 9:00-11:00 A.M.

IV-A. Invited Paper: Transnational Justice

9:00-11:00 a.m.
Chair: Ofelia Schutte (University of South Florida)
Speaker: Nancy Fraser (The New School for Social Research)
Commentator: Jason Hill (DePaul University)

IV-B. Invited Papers: Race in/and American Philosophy

9:00-11:00 a.m.
Chair: Judith Green (Fordham University)
Speakers: Harvey Cormier (Stony Brook University–State University of New York)
Paul Taylor (Temple University)

IV-C. Author Meets Critics: Antonia Lolordo, Pierre Gassendi and the Birth of Modern Philosophy

9:00-11:00 a.m.
Chair: Gary Hatfield (University of Pennsylvania)
Critics: Karen Detlefsen (University of Pennsylvania)
Lynn Joy (University of Notre Dame)
Author: Antonia Lolordo (University of Virginia)

IV-D. Author Meets Critics: Alice Crary, Beyond Moral Judgment

9:00-11:00 a.m.
Chair: Duncan Richter (Virginia Military Institute)
Critics: Christopher Grau (Clemson University)
Robert Pippin (University of Chicago)
Author: Alice Crary (The New School for Social Research)
IV-E. **Author Meets Critics: Paul Smolensky and Géraldine Legendre, *The Harmonic Mind***

*9:00-11:00 a.m.*

**Chair:** Gualtiero Piccinini (University of Missouri–St. Louis)

**Critics:** Terry Horgan (University of Arizona) and John Tienson (University of Memphis) (co-authored paper)
William Ramsey (University of Nevada–Las Vegas)

**Author:** Paul Smolensky (Johns Hopkins University)

IV-F. **Submitted Symposium: Ethical Rationalism***

*9:00-11:00 a.m.*

**Chair:** Marion Ledwig (University of Nevada–Las Vegas)

**Speaker:** Scott Forschler (Northland Community and Technical College)

“What Ethical Rationalists Believe and Why Harry Frankfurt Should Be One”

**Commentators:** David Shoemaker (Bowling Green State University)
David Svolba (University of Chicago)

IV-G. **Colloquium: Metaphysics***

*9:00-11:00 a.m.*

**Chair:** Allan Hazlett (Fordham University)

*9:00-10:00 a.m.*

**Speaker:** Mark Moyer (University of Vermont)

“Does Four-Dimensionalism Explain Coincidence?”

**Commentator:** Maya Eddon (University of Massachusetts–Amherst)

*10:00-11:00 a.m.*

**Speaker:** Aviv Hoffmann (Open University of Israel)

“Are Propositions Sets of Possible Worlds?”

**Commentator:** Seth Yalcin (New York University)

IV-H. **Colloquium: Themes in Feminist Philosophy***

*9:00-11:00 a.m.*

**Chair:** Devonya N. Havis (Virginia Union University)

*9:00-10:00 a.m.*

**Speaker:** A. Alexander Antonopoulos (Concordia University)

“Of Women, Bogs, and Mollusks: Transcending and Transgendering with Beauvoir”

**Commentator:** Julia Levin (Wabash College)
10:00-11:00 a.m.
Speaker: Scott Anderson (University of British Columbia/University of Chicago)
“Is Sexual Harassment Coercive? And Why Does It Matter?”
Commentator: Catherine Villanueva Gardner (University of Massachusetts–Dartmouth)

IV-I. Colloquium: William James Prize session
9:00-11:00 a.m.
Chair: Jessica Wahman (Dickinson College)

9:00-10:00 a.m.
Speaker: Shane Ralston (Pennsylvania State University)
“In Defense of Democracy as a Way of Life: A Reply to Talisse’s Pluralist Objection”
Commentator: Robert Talisse (Vanderbilt University)

10:00-11:00 a.m.
Speaker: Colin Koopman (University of California–Santa Cruz)
“Statism, Pluralism and Global Justice”
Commentator: Marcus Arvan (University of Arizona)

IV-J. Special Session Arranged by the APA Committee on Inclusiveness and the APA Committee on the Status of Women
9:00 a.m.-Noon
Topic: Author Meets Critics: Miranda Fricker, Epistemic Injustice: Power and the Ethics of Knowing

Chairs: Elizabeth Potter (Mills College) and Alison Wylie (University of Washington)
Critics: Linda Martín Alcoff (Syracuse University)
Sanford Goldberg (Northwestern University)
Christopher Hookway (University of Sheffield–United Kingdom)

Author: Miranda Fricker (Birkbeck College London)
(Note: This session will continue after 11:00 a.m.)

IV-K. Special Session Arranged by the APA Committee on International Cooperation
9:00-11:00 a.m.
Topic: Collective Intentionality and Social Ontology
Chair: Kirk Ludwig (University of Florida)
Speakers:  
Raimo Tuomela (University of Helsinki/University of Munich)  
“Group Thinking”  
Seumas Miller (Charles Sturt University/Australian National University)  
“Social Power”  
Hans Bernhard Schmid (University of Basel)  
“Collective Affective Intentionality”

GROUP MEETINGS, 9:00-11:00 A.M.  
(See Group Meeting Program for Details)  
Association for Symbolic Logic  
Bertrand Russell Society and History of Early Analytic Philosophy Society  
Hume Society  
International Society for Buddhist Philosophy  
Sartre Circle  
Society for the Philosophic Study of the Contemporary Visual Arts  
Society for the Philosophy of Creativity  
Society of Christian Philosophers

BUSINESS MEETING  
11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m., Grand Ballroom Salons E-F (Fifth Floor)

GROUP MEETINGS, 11:15 A.M.-1:15 P.M.  
(See Group Meeting Program for Details)  
American Society for Aesthetics  
Foucault Circle  
International Association for the Philosophy of Sport  
International Society for Environmental Ethics  
Karl Jaspers Society of North America  
Society for Applied Philosophy  
Society for Asian and Comparative Philosophy  
Society for Social and Political Philosophy
Monday Afternoon, December 29

Session V - 1:30-4:30 p.m.

V-A. Symposium: Platonism in Early Modern Philosophy

1:30-4:30 p.m.

Chair: Dmitri Nikulin (The New School for Social Research)
Speakers: Andrew Janiak (Duke University)
“Platonism and Newton”
Jennifer Whiting (University of Toronto)
“Self-perception and Self-enjoyment in Cudworth: The Platonic Origins of Locke’s Account of Consciousness”
Commentator: Thomas Leinkauf (University of Münster–Germany)

V-B. Symposium: Romantic Love

1:30-4:30 p.m.

Chair: Howard McGary (Rutgers University)
Speaker: Clark Wolf (Iowa State University)
Commentators: Martha Nussbaum (University of Chicago)
John Deigh (University of Texas–Austin)

V-C. Symposium: Globalization

1:30-4:30 p.m.

Chair: James Sterba (University of Notre Dame)
Speaker: Thomas Pogge (Yale University)
Commentators: Alison Jaggar (University of Colorado)
Charles Beitz (Princeton University)

V-D. Symposium: Wittgenstein’s Philosophy of Logic and Mathematics

1:30-4:30 p.m.

Chair: Danielle Macbeth (Haverford College)
Speakers: Warren Goldfarb (Harvard University)
“Early Wittgenstein against Logicism”
Mathieu Marion (University of Quebec)
“Wittgenstein on Mathematical Proof”
Commentator: Kai Wehmeier (University of California–Irvine)

V-E. Symposium: The Future(s) of Critical Theory

1:30-4:30 p.m.

Chair: James Swindal (Duquesne University)
Speakers: Amy Allen (Dartmouth College)
Lenny Moss (University of Exeter–United Kingdom)
Commentator: Max Pensky (Binghamton University–State University of New York)

V-F. Colloquium: Continental Aesthetics

1:30-4:30 p.m.
Chair: Daw-Nay Evans (DePaul University)

1:30-2:30 p.m.
Speaker: Monica Vilhauer (Roanoke College)
“Beyond the ‘Fusion of Horizons’: Gadamer’s Notion of Understanding as ‘Play’”
Commentator: Lauren Barthold (Gordon College)

2:30-3:30 p.m.
Speaker: Ingvild Torsen (Florida International University)
“Philosophy of Art after Aesthetics: Reconsidering Heidegger’s End of Art”
Commentator: Martha Woodruff (Middlebury College)

3:30-4:30 p.m.
Speaker: Christian Lotz (Michigan State University)
“Delirium or Order: A Critique of Deleuze’s Philosophy of Painting”
Commentator: Megan Craig (Stony Brook University–State University of New York)

V-G. Colloquium: Applied Ethics

1:30-4:30 p.m.
Chair: Anita Silvers (San Francisco State University)

1:30-2:30 p.m.
Speaker: David Speetzen (Washington University in St. Louis)
“Torture, Slavery and the Decent Life Approach to Human Rights”
Commentator: Jovana Davidovic (University of Minnesota)

2:30-3:30 p.m.
Speaker: Benjamin Sachs (National Institutes of Health)
Commentator: Michael Boylan (Marymount University)

3:30-4:30 p.m.
Speaker: Aaron Lercher (Louisiana State University)
“Health Care Prioritization and Autonomy”
Commentator: Rosamond Rhodes (Mt. Sinai Medical Center)
V-H.  Special Session Arranged by the APA Committee on Hispanics  
1:30-4:30 p.m.  
Chair:  Cornelis de Waal (Indiana University–Purdue University Indianapolis) 
Topic:  Winner of the 2008 Prize on Latin American Philosophy  
Speaker:  TBA  
Topic:  Hispanic Thought and Classical American Philosophy  
Speakers:  Maria Jose Frapolli (Universidad de Granada–Spain)  
Rosa Mayorga (Virginia Tech University)  
Jaime Nubiola (Universidad de Navarra–Spain)  
Commentator:  Bernardo Cantens (Moravian College)

V-I.  Special Session Arranged by the APA Committee on the Status of Women  
1:30-4:30 p.m.  
Topic:  Mid-Career Issues  
Chair:  TBA  
Speakers:  Anita Allen (University of Pennsylvania)  
Jeanette Boxill (University of North Carolina–Chapel Hill)  
Cheshire Calhoun (Arizona State University)  
Sharon Meagher (University of Scranton)

V-J.  Dewey Lecture  
1:30-3:00 p.m.  
Chair:  William Mann (University of Vermont)  
Speaker:  J.B. Schneewind (Johns Hopkins University)  
“Sixty Years of Philosophy in a Life”  
(Note: This session will end around 3:00 p.m., and will be followed by a reception.)

GROUP MEETINGS, 1:30-4:30 P.M.  
(See Group Meeting Program for Details)  
Institute for the Advancement of Philosophy for Children  
International Association for Environmental Philosophy  
Molinari Society  
North American Kant Society  
North American Nietzsche Society
Society for Asian and Comparative Philosophy
Society for Social and Political Philosophy
Society for the Advancement of American Philosophy

**PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS**

4:45 p.m., *Grand Ballroom Salons E-F (Fifth Floor)*

Introduction: Edward Casey (Stony Brook University–State University of New York)

Speaker: Christine Korsgaard (Harvard University)

“The Activity of Reason”

**MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 29**

**GROUP MEETINGS, 7:00-10:00 P.M.**

(See Group Meeting Program for Details)

Academy for Jewish Philosophy
American Society for Philosophy, Counseling and Psychotherapy
American Society for Value Inquiry
George Santayana Society
International Society for Comparative Studies of Chinese and Western Philosophy
Metanexus Institute
North American Spinoza Society
Radical Philosophy Association
Société Américaine de Philosophie de Langue Française
Society for Medieval and Renaissance Philosophy
Society for the Study of Women Philosophers
World Institute for Advanced Phenomenological Research and Learning

**RECEPTION**

9:00 p.m.-Midnight, *Grand Ballroom Salons E-H (Fifth Floor)*
Tuesday Morning, December 30

Registration
8:30 a.m.-Noon, Registration I (Fifth Floor)

Placement Information
Interviewers: 8:30 a.m.-Noon, Franklin Hall 1 (Fourth Floor)
Candidates: 8:30 a.m.-Noon, Franklin Hall 2 (Fourth Floor)
Interview Tables: Grand Ballroom Salons G-H (Fifth Floor), Franklin Hall A (Fourth Floor)

Book Exhibits
9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Franklin Hall B (Fourth Floor)

Session VI – 9:00-11:00 A.M.

VI-A. Invited Paper: Foucault and Humanism
9:00-11:00 a.m.
Chair: Mary Rawlinson (Stony Brook University–State University of New York)
Speaker: Beatrice Han-Pile (University of Essex–United Kingdom)
Commentator: Marc Djaballah (University of Quebec)

VI-B. Author Meets Critics: Charles Mills and Carole Pateman, Contract and Domination
9:00-11:00 a.m.
Chair: Jerry Miller (Haverford College)
Critics: Lewis Gordon (Temple University)
Lisa H. Schwartzman (Michigan State University)
Authors: Charles Mills (Northwestern University)
Carole Pateman (University of California–Los Angeles)

VI-C. Author Meets Critics: Mi-Kyoung Lee, Epistemology After Protagoras: Responses to Relativism in Plato, Aristotle, and Democritus
9:00-11:00 a.m.
Chair: Susan Sauvé Meyer (University of Pennsylvania)
Critics: Paula Gottlieb (University of Wisconsin–Madison)
C.C.W. Taylor (Oxford University)
Author: Mi-Kyoung Lee (University of Colorado–Boulder)
VI-D. **Author Meets Critics: Kieran Setiya, Reasons Without Rationalism**

9:00-11:00 a.m.

**Chair:** Doug Lavin (Harvard University)

**Critics:** Michael Smith (Princeton University)
Michael Bratman (Stanford University)

**Author:** Kieran Setiya (University of Pittsburgh)

VI-E. **Submitted Symposium: Justifying Full Belief**

9:00-11:00 a.m.

**Chair:** Sarah Moss (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)

**Speaker:** Tomoji Shogenji (Rhode Island College)

“The Degree of Epistemic Justification is Not the Probability”

**Commentators:** James Joyce (University of Michigan)
Brad Armendt (Arizona State University)

VI-F. **Colloquium: Philosophical Perspectives on Newton**

9:00-11:00 a.m.

**Chair:** Jason Rheins (University of Pennsylvania)

9:00-10:00 a.m.

**Speaker:** Hylarie Kochiras (University of North Carolina–Chapel Hill)

“Metaphysical Principles and Newton’s Problem about Gravity”

**Commentator:** Mary Domski (University of New Mexico)

10:00-11:00 a.m.

**Speaker:** David Miller (Duke University)

“Qualities, Properties, and Laws in Newton’s Induction”

**Commentator:** Eric Schliesser (Leiden University–The Netherlands)

VI-G. **Colloquium: Truth**

9:00-11:00 a.m.

**Chair:** Gerhard Nuffer (Reed College)

9:00-10:00 a.m.

**Speaker:** Allen Coates (East Tennessee State University)

“Explaining the Value of Truth”

**Commentator:** Henry Jackman (York University–Ontario)
10:00-11:00 a.m.
Speaker: Emil Badici (East Carolina University)
“On Truth, the T-Schema and Definiendum-Sensitive Definitions”
Commentator: Douglas Patterson (Kansas State University)

VI-H. Colloquium: Hume
9:00-11:00 a.m.
Chair: Justin Smith (Concordia College–Montreal)

9:00-10:00 a.m.
Speaker: Georges Dicker (State University of New York–Brockport)
“Hume on the Intermittent Existence of the Objects of the Senses”
Commentator: Stephen H. Daniel (Texas A & M University)

10:00-11:00 a.m.
Speaker: Andrew C. Ward (University of Minnesota)
“Hume’s Imaginative Mitigated Skepticism”
Commentator: Kate Abramson (University of Indiana)

VI-I. Colloquium: God and Self-Defense
9:00-11:00 a.m.
Chair: John Mizzoni (Neumann College)

9:00-10:00 a.m.
Speaker: Matthew Jordan (Ohio State University)
“Divine Displeasure and Epistemic Constraints on Moral Obligation”
Commentator: William McBride (Purdue University)

10:00-11:00 a.m.
Speaker: Seth Lazar (University of Oxford)
“Self-defence and Risk, a Reply to McMahan”
Commentator: Rahul Kumar (Queen’s University–Ontario)

VI-J. Patrick Romanell Lecture on Philosophical Naturalism
9:00-11:00 a.m.
Chair: Lawrence Shapiro (University of Wisconsin–Madison)
Speaker: Elliott Sober (University of Wisconsin–Madison)
“Parsimony and Naturalism”
**GROUP MEETINGS, 9:00-11:00 A.M.**

(See Group Meeting Program for Details)
Metaphysical Society of America
Société Internationale pour l'Étude de la Philosophie Médiévale
Society for Philosophy and Technology
Society for the Philosophic Study of the Contemporary Visual Arts

**SESSION VII - 11:15 A.M.-1:15 P.M.**

**VII-A. Invited Papers: African Communalism**

11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.
Chair: Paul Taylor (Temple University)
Speakers: D.A. Masolo (University of Louisville)
Olufemi Taiwo (Seattle University)

**VII-B. Author Meets Critics: Georgia Warnke, After Identity**

11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.
Chair: Larry Blum (University of Massachusetts–Boston)
Critics: Robert Gooding-Williams (University of Chicago)
Linda Martín Alcoff (Syracuse University)
Author: Georgia Warnke (University of California–Riverside)

**VII-C. Author Meets Critics: Anil Gupta, Empiricism and Experience**

11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.
Chair: David Sosa (University of Texas–Austin)
Critics: Selim Berker (Harvard University)
Adam Leite (Indiana University–Bloomington)
Author: Anil Gupta (University of Pittsburgh)

**VII-D. Informational Session: The Epistemology of Experimental Practices**

11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.
Chair: Michael Weisberg (University of Pennsylvania)
Speakers: Allan Franklin (University of Colorado–Boulder)
Marcel Weber (University of Basel–Switzerland)

**VII-E. Colloquium: Autonomy and Responsibility**

11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.
Chair: Jason Hill (De Paul University)

11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Speaker: Rodney C. Roberts (East Carolina University)
“Justice and Apology”
Commentator: Brook Sadler (University of South Florida)
12:15-1:15 p.m.
Speaker: Andrew Smith (Illinois Wesleyan University)
“Liberty of Conscience and Discursive Control”
Commentator: James Boettcher (St. Joseph’s University)

VII-F. Colloquium: Philosophy of Language
11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.
Chair: Nancy Lawrence (Tulane University)

11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Speaker: Ephraim Glick (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)
“Know-How and Linguistic Methodology”
Commentator: David Bzdak (Syracuse University)

12:15-1:15 p.m.
Speaker: Joe Salerno (University of St. Louis)
“Must and Can”
Commentator: Meg Wallace (University of North Carolina–Chapel Hill)

VII-G. Colloquium: Topics in the Philosophy of Biology/Chemistry
11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.
Chair: Ryan Muldoon (University of Pennsylvania)

11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Speaker: Matthew Slater (University of Idaho)
“Macromolecular Pluralism”
Commentator: William Goodwin (Swarthmore College)

12:15-1:15 p.m.
Speaker: Christophe Malaterre (Université de Paris 1–Sorbonne)
“Emergence in Biomolecular Networks?”
Commentator: James Lynch (Clarkson University)

VII-H. Colloquium: Hegel
11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.
Chair: Andrew Buchwalter (University of North Florida)

11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Speaker: Kate Padgett Walsh (Iowa State University)
“Reasons Internalism, Hegelian Resources”
Commentator: Erin Flynn (Ohio Wesleyan University)
12:15-1:15 p.m.
Speaker: Joshua Wretzel (Binghamton University–State University of New York)
“Is Conceptual Content Self-Grounding? Brandom and Hegel on Strong Individual Holism”
Commentator: Will Dudley (Williams College)

VII-I. Colloquium: Action Theory

11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.
Chair: John Brunero (University of Missouri–Saint Louis)

11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Speaker: Stan Husi (Rice University)
“Explanation, Justification and Motivating Reasons”
Commentator: Stewart Goetz (Ursinus College)

12:15-1:15 p.m.
Speaker: David K. Chan (University of Wisconsin–Stevens Point)
“Identification, Responsibility and Desire Ownership”
Commentator: Mary Coleman (Bard College)

VII-J. Special Session Arranged by the APA Committee on Philosophy and Law

11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.
Topic: Capabilities and the U.S. Constitution
Chair: Candice Chiu (Harvard University)
Speakers: Frank Michelman (Harvard University)
Judge Diane P. Wood (Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals)
Commentator: Martha Nussbaum (University of Chicago)

GROUP MEETINGS, 11:15 A.M.-1:15 P.M.
(See Group Meeting Program for Details)
International Institute for Field-Being
Society for Analytical Feminism
Society for the Advancement of American Philosophy
Tuesday Afternoon, December 30

Session VIII - 1:30-4:30 p.m.

VIII-A. Symposium: Moral Motivation: Ancient and Modern
1:30-4:30 p.m.
Chair: Brad Inwood (University of Toronto)
Speakers: Rachel Barney (University of Toronto)
Barbara Herman (University of California–Los Angeles)
Commentator: Allen Wood (Stanford University)

VIII-B. Symposium: Romanticism
1:30-4:30 p.m.
Chair: Paul Guyer (University of Pennsylvania)
Speakers: Eckart Förster (Johns Hopkins University)
Fred Beiser (Syracuse University)
Paul Franks (University of Toronto)

VIII-C. Memorial Symposium: Susan Hurley
1:30-4:30 p.m.
Chair: Bryce Huebner (Harvard University/Tufts University)
Speakers: Ned Block (New York University)
Alva Noë (University of California–Berkeley)
Sean Kelly (Harvard University)
Jose Bermudez (Washington University in St. Louis)
Shaun Gallagher (University of Central Florida)

VIII-D. Informational Session: Causation in Science and Folk Theory
1:30-4:30 p.m.
Chair: Laurie Paul (University of North Carolina–Chapel Hill)
Speakers: James Woodward (California Institute of Technology)
Ned Hall (Harvard University)
Douglas Kutach (Brown University)

VIII-E. Colloquium: Aristotle
1:30-4:30 p.m.
Chair: Steven Strange (Emory University)
1:30-2:30 p.m.
Speaker: Rosemary Twomey (Graduate Center–City University of New York)
“Is De Anima III.2 Really Concerned with Awareness?”
Commentator: David Bronstein (University of Oxford)
2:30-3:30 p.m.
Speaker: Mary Krizan (University of Colorado–Boulder)  
“Material Cause Without Matter?”  
Commentator: Matthew Walker (University of Miami)

3:30-4:30 p.m.
Speaker: Karen Zwier (University of Pittsburgh)  
“Aristotle’s Syllogism on the Basis of a Hypothesis”  
Commentator: Andrew Arlig (Brooklyn College–City University of New York)

VIII-F. Colloquium: Themes in Continental Philosophy
1:30-4:30 p.m.
Chair: Chris Lauer (Pennsylvania State University)

1:30-2:30 p.m.
Speaker: Robert Guay (Binghamton University–State University of New York)  
“Surprised by Reason: Naturalism and Historical Agency in the Early Marx”  
Commentator: Amy Wendling (Creighton University)

2:30-3:30 p.m.
Speaker: William S. Wilkerson (University of Alabama–Huntsville)  
“Time and Ambiguity: Reassessing Merleau-Ponty on Sartrean Freedom”  
Commentator: Kirsten Jacobson (University of Maine–Orono)

3:30-4:30 p.m.
Speaker: Andres Colapinto (Stony Brook University–State University of New York)  
“The Constitution of Events in Husserlian Phenomenology”  
Commentator: William R. McKenna (Miami University–Ohio)

VIII-G. Colloquium: Ethics/Emotions/Neuroscience
1:30-4:30 p.m.
Chair: Susanne Sreedhar (Boston University)

1:30-2:30 p.m.
Speaker: Daniel Demetriou (University of Colorado–Boulder)  
“An Intuitionist Deontologist Reply to Greene: The Heart Has Its Reasons”  
Commentator: Eric Mandelbaum (University of North Carolina–Chapel Hill)
2:30-3:30 p.m.
Speaker: Christopher Freiman (University of Arizona)
“Deontological Emotions and Consequentialism”
Commentator: Katherine Dimitriou (University of North Carolina–Chapel Hill)

3:30-4:30 p.m.
Speaker: Jason Clark (Syracuse University)
“Steps Towards Unification in Theories of Emotion”
Commentator: Craig Delancey (State University of New York–Oswego)

VIII-H. Colloquium: Epistemology
1:30-4:30 p.m.
Chair: Guy Rohrbaugh (Auburn University)

1:30-2:30 p.m.
Speaker: Russell Jones (University of Oklahoma)
“Baehr on the Value Problem”
Commentator: Dennis Whitcomb (Western Washington University)

2:30-3:30 p.m.
Speaker: Steven Reynolds (Arizona State University)
“Why We Should Prefer Knowledge”
Commentator: Dylan Sabo (Western Michigan University)

3:30-4:30 p.m.
Speaker: Clayton Littlejohn (Southern Methodist University)
“The Myth of the False, Justified Belief”
Commentator: Emily Given (University of North Carolina–Chapel Hill)

VIII-I. Special Session Arranged by the APA Committee on Black Philosophers
1:30-4:30 p.m.
Topic: A Retrospective on Bernard Boxill’s Blacks and Social Justice
Chair: Howard McGary (Rutgers University)
Critics: Bill Lawson (University of Memphis)
Charles Mills (Northwestern University)
Tommie Shelby (Harvard University)
Author: Bernard Boxill (University of North Carolina–Chapel Hill)
VIII-J. Special Session Arranged by the APA Committee on the Status of Asian and Asian-American Philosophers and Philosophies

1:30-4:30 p.m.

**Topic:** Transcendence in Chinese Thought

**Chair:** Henry Rosemont, Jr. (Brown University)

**Speakers:**
- Jinmei Yuan (Creighton University)
  - “How Could Moist Logical Rules Work Without Transcendence?”
- Kurtis Hagen (State University of New York–Plattsburgh)
  - “Transcendence in the Xunzi?”
- Steve Coutinho (Muhlenberg College)
  - “Tian Rui: ‘Signs of Transcendence’ in the Liezi?”
- Andrew Colvin (Slippery Rock University)

**Commentator:** Henry Rosemont, Jr. (Brown University)

**Group Meetings, 1:30-4:30 p.m.**

(See Group Meeting Program for Details)

Association for Symbolic Logic

Society for the Philosophical Study of Marxism
GROUP PROGRAM

SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 27, 2008

GROUP SESSION I – 6:30-9:30 P.M.

GI-1. Association for Symbolic Logic
6:30-9:30 p.m.
Topic: Ideals of Rigor in Mathematics
Speakers: Douglas Jesseph (North Carolina State University)
          Janet Folina (Macalester College)
          Dirk Schlimm (McGill University)

GI-2. Conference on Philosophical Societies
6:30-9:30 p.m.
Topic: The Culture of Philosophy
Chair: G. John Abbarno (D’Youville College)
Speakers: George McLean (The Catholic University)
          Vincent Shen (University of Toronto)

GI-3. Society for Applied Philosophy
6:30-8:30 p.m.
Topic: Global Ethics
Chair: David Archard (University of Lancaster–United Kingdom)
Speakers: Thomas Pogge (Yale University)
          “Can Intellectual Property Rights Be Justified?”
          Hillel Steiner (University of Manchester–United Kingdom)
          “Fair Trade and Just Prices”
(This session will end at 8:30 p.m.)

GI-4. Society for Arab, Persian, and Islamic Philosophy
6:30-9:30 p.m.
Topic: Revisioning Contemporary Political Theory in Light of Recent Middle East Events
Chair: Bassam Romaya (Temple University)
Speakers: TBA
GI-5. **Society for Realist/Antirealist Discussion**

*6:30-9:30 p.m.*

**Topic:** Realism and Antirealism about Fictional Objects

**Speakers:**
- Jody Azzouni (Tufts University)
  
  “Empty De Re Attitudes about Fictional Objects”

- Otávio Bueno (University of Miami)
  
  “Fictional Objects”

- Thomas Hofweber (University of North Carolina–Chapel Hill)
  
  “Fictional Objects and Two Kinds of Object Dependence”

- Amie Thomasson (University of Miami)
  
  “Fiction, Existence, and Reference”

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**SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 2008**

**GROUP SESSION II – 9:00-11:00 A.M.**

**GII-1. American Association of Philosophy Teachers**

*9:00-11:00 a.m.*

**Topic:** Essentials of Successful Assessment

**Chair:** G. Scott Chattin (Southeastern Community College)

- Richard Dale (University of Maine–Farmington)
- Donna Englemann (Alverno College)
- Adrianne McEvoy (Mansfield University)

**GII-2. American Society for Philosophy, Counseling and Psychotherapy**

*9:00-11:00 a.m.*

**Topic:** Critical Thinking Applied to Personal and Ethical Problems

**Chair:** James Stacey Taylor (The College of New Jersey)

**Speakers:**
- Rick Messing (Intel Americas, Inc.)
  
  “Logic and Critical Thinking: A Prescription for Curing Chronic Personal Problems”

- Elliot Cohen (Indian River State College)
  
  “I Want, Therefore It Must Be: The Ontic Pathology of Ontic Fascistic Inferences”

- Carolyn Jones (Purdue University–Calumet)
  
  “TGN1412: Newest on TradeGamesNow or a Drug Gone Wild?”

(Business Meeting to follow.)
**GII-3. International Society for Chinese Philosophy and the Association of Chinese Philosophers in America**  
*9:00-11:00 a.m.*  

**Topic:** Hermeneutics and Onto-Hermeneutics: Situating Chung-ying Cheng’s Thought in Chinese Philosophy and Comparative Philosophy  
Chair: Yanming An (Clemson University)  
Speakers:  
Joseph Grange (University of Southern Maine)  
“The One and the Many in the Thought of Cheng Chung-ying”  
On-cho Ng (Pennsylvania State University)  
“Cheng Chung-ying’s Onto-Hermeneutics as a Philosophy of Culture”  
Vincent Shen (University of Toronto)  
“Dao, Qi, and Body/Mind: An Onto-Hermeneutic Reading of Huanglao Daoist Methodology of Nurturing Life”  
Commentator: Chung-ying Cheng (University of Hawaii)  

*9:00 a.m.-Noon*  

**Topic:** Feminism and the Limits of Law  
Chair: Sally Scholz (Villanova University)  
Speakers:  
Elizabeth Hackett (Agnes Scott College)  
“Beyond Intersectionality?”  
Lori Watson (University of San Diego)  
“Gender, Political Liberalism, and the Public/Private Distinction”  
Margaret Crouch (Eastern Michigan University)  
“Sexual Harassment and Women’s Sexual Honor”  
(This session will continue beyond 11:00 a.m.)  

**GII-5. Polanyi Society**  
*9:00-11:00 a.m.*  

**Topic:** Polanyi and Langer on Meaning  
Speakers:  
Robert Innis (University of Massachusetts–Lowell)  
“Between Articulation and Symbolization: Framing Polanyi and Langer”  
Walter Gulick (Montana State University–Billings)  
“Polanyi and Langer: Existential Meaning”  
Commentator: Vincent Colapietro (Pennsylvania State University)  
(Papers will be available at www.missouriwestern.edu/orgs/polyani/.)
GII-6. Society for Ancient Greek Philosophy  
9:00 a.m.-Noon  
Chair: Tony Preus (Binghamton University–State University of New York)  
Speakers: Elliot Welch (University of Maine-Farmington)  
“Euthyphro 6E10-8A8: Two Interpretations”  
Siobhan McLoughlin (University of New Mexico)  
“Gripping the Golden Cord: Freedom and Determinism in Plato’s Laws”  
Myrna Gabbe (University of Dayton)  
Theophrastus: The Key to Aristotle’s De Anima?”  
(This session will continue beyond 11:00 a.m.)

GII-7. Society for Business Ethics  
9:00-11:00 a.m.  
Chair: Denis Arnold (University of North Carolina–Charlotte)  
Speaker: Wayne Norman (Duke University)  
Commentators: Waheed Hussain (University of Pennsylvania)  
Martin Sandbu (University of Pennsylvania)

GII-8. Society for the Philosophical Study of Marxism  
9:00-11:00 a.m.  
Topic: On Critical Realism: Social Kinds, Causality, and Dialectics  
Speakers: Howard Engelskirchen (Iowa State University)  
“Social Kinds in Social Theory”  
Ruth Groff (Saint Louis University)  
“Situating Critical Realism Philosophically”  
Seo MinGyu (College at Brockport–State University of New York)  
“Roy Bhaskar’s Understanding of Dialectic”  
(Papers will be available at www.pages.drexel.edu/~pa34/spsm_website.htm)

GII-9. Society for the Philosophy of Sex and Love  
9:00-11:00 a.m.  
Speaker: Kathleen Wininger (University of Southern Maine)  
“The ‘Pinnacle of his Spirit’: Nietzsche and the Erotic”  
Commentator: Maudemarie Clark (Colgate University)
Speaker: Ludger Viefhues-Bailey (Yale University)
“Bearing the Beyond: Women and the Limits of Language in Stanley Cavell”
Commentator: William Day (LeMoyne College)

**GII-10. Society for the Study of Process Philosophies**

9:00-11:00 a.m.
Chair: Jude Jones (Fordham University)
Speakers:
- James Marsh (Fordham University)
  “Process Philosophy: Problems and Prospects”
- Anne Pomeroy (Richard Stockton College)
  “Process Philosophy and Social Transformation”

**GII-11. World Institute for Advanced Phenomenological Research and Learning**

9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon
Topic: **Reason and Spirit in Islamic Philosophy and Phenomenology of Life**
Chair: William Chittick (Stony Brook University–State University of New York)
Speakers:
- Nader El-Bizri (The Institute of Ismaili Studies–United Kingdom)
  “Rational Discourses and Spiritual Inspirations: Phenomenological Reflections on Classical Islamic Thought”
- Daniela Verducci (Macerata University–Italy)
  “Differentiation of the Logos from Reason to Sacral Spirit in the Ontopoiesis of Life”
- Thomas Ryba (Purdue University)
  “Reason and Spirit in the Thought of Edmund Husserl, St. Thomas Aquinas and A.T. Tymieniecka”
- Kathleen Haney (University of Houston)
  “Logos Differentiating Reason and Spirit in Phenomenology of A.T. Tymieniecka”
- Ahmed Abdel Meguid (Emory University)
  “Reason, Teleology and the Constitution of Meaning in the Life-World between the Later Husserl and Ibn Al’Arabi’s Metaphysics”
- Hossian Kalbasi (Allameh Tabatabai University–Iran)
  “Change of, and Transition From, Classical Notions of ‘Reason’ in Mulla Sadra’s Philosophy and Some Contemporary Phenomenology”
A.L. Samian (National University of Malaysia)
“Newton’s Theology on Mathematical Creativity”

Farhang Jahanpour (Independent Scholar)
“Traditional Islamic Conception of Reason in the Light of Contemporary Science”

Abdul Rahim Afaki (University of Karachi–Pakistan)
“The Sociopolitical-Socioethical Distinction of Teleological Approaches to Islam: Mawdudi’s Pragmatics and Fazlur Rahman’s Hermeneutics”

(This session will continue beyond 11:00 a.m.)

**GROUP SESSION III – 11:15 A.M.-1:15 P.M.**

**GIII-1. American Association for the Philosophic Study of Society**

11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.

**Topic:** Exploitation

Chair: Carrie-Ann Biondi (Marymount Manhattan College)
Speaker: Stephen Kershnar (State University of New York–Fredonia)
Commentator: Irfan Khawaja (Felician College)

**GIII-2. American Society for Value Inquiry**

11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.

**Topic:** Objective Values and Science

Chair: Matthew Silliman (Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts)
Speakers: Robert Delfino (St. John’s University)
“Scientific Naturalism and Objective Moral Values”
John Mizzoni (Neumann College)
“Evolution and Error Theory”

**GIII-3. International Society for Buddhist Philosophy**

11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.

**Topic:** Karma and Buddhist Concept of Causality

Chair: Jin Y. Park (American University)
Speakers: Jonathan Gold (Princeton University)
“Selfhood, Causality and Illusion in Vasubandhu”
Marie Friquegnon (William Patterson University)
“The Philosophical Significance of Santaraksita’s Views on Causality”
Henry C.H. Shiu (University of Toronto)
“The Perception of Karma Under the Fourfold System of Dependent-Origination in Tibetan Buddhism”
Steven Geisz (University of Tampa)
“Karma, Minimal Psychological Realism, and Morality”

Douglas Berger (Southern Illinois University–Carbondale)
“Transactional Karma, Custom and Liberation in Nagarjuna’s Empty Ethics”

GIII-4. Josiah Royce Society
11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.

**Topic:** Roycean Atonement and Contemporary Thought

*Chair:* Celia Bardwell-Jones (Towson University)

*Speakers:*
- Kelly Parker (Grand Valley State University)
  “Atonement and Eidetic Extinction”
- Kimberly Garchar (Kent State University)

*Commentator:* Scott Pratt (University of Oregon)

(Papers will be available at www.roycesociety.org.)

GIII-5. Leibniz Society of North America
11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.

*Chair:* Martha Brandt Bolton (Rutgers University)

*Speaker:* Alan Nelson (University of North Carolina–Chapel Hill)
  “Monadology and the Cogito”

*Commentator:* Timothy Crockett (Marquette University)

GIII-6. Philosophers in Jesuit Education
11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.

*Chair:* Joseph Godfrey (St. Joseph’s University)

*Speaker:* Eduardo Mendieta (Stony Brook University–State University of New York)
  “From the Abolition of Politics to a Politics of Liberation: Globalizations from Below and the Cosmopolitanism of the Other: A Discussion”

(Papers will be available at www.sju.edu/pje.)

GIII-7. Society for Lesbian and Gay Philosophy and the APA Committee on the Status of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender People in the Profession
11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.

**Topic:** Objectification, Heterogeneity, and the Queer Point of View

*Chair:* Gary Jaeger (Vanderbilt University)
Speakers:  
Anne Barnhill (Harvard University)  
“Failures of Empathy and Sexual Objectification”  
Carol Viola Anne Quinn (Metropolitan State College of Denver)  
“Reluctance to Defend a Queer Point of View”  

Commentator:  
Bassam Romaya (Temple University)

GIII-8. Society for Philosophy in the Contemporary World  
11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.  

Topic:  
Relativism  
Chair:  Edward Grippe (Norwalk Community College)  
Speaker:  Michael Krausz (Bryn Mawr College)  
Commentators:  David Wong (Duke University)  
Edward Grippe (Norwalk Community College)

GIII-9. Society for Realist/Antirealist Discussion  
11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.  

Topic:  
Author Meets Critics: Amie Thomasson’s Ordinary Objects  
Chair:  Henry Jackman (York University–Ontario)  
Critics:  Karen Bennett (Cornell University)  
Lynne Baker (University of Massachusetts–Amherst)  
Author:  Amie Thomasson (University of Miami)

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 28, 2008

GROUP SESSION IV – 2:00-5:00 P.M.

GIV-1. Association for Symbolic Logic  
2:00-5:00 p.m.  

Topic:  
Diagrammatic Reasoning in Mathematics  
Speakers:  Sun-Joo Shin (Yale University)  
Emily Grosholz (Pennsylvania State University)

GIV-2. Ayn Rand Society  
2:00-5:00 p.m.  

Topic:  
The Objectivity of Esthetic Value  
Chair:  Allan Gotthelf (University of Pittsburgh)  
Speakers:  Harry Binswanger (Ayn Rand Institute)  
“Art and Metaphysical Values”  
Bill Brewer (University of Warwick–United Kingdom)  
“Objectivity and Esthetic Value”
GIV-3. Conference on Philosophical Societies
2:00-5:00 p.m.

**Topic:** Respect and Personhood

**Chair:** G. John Abbarno (D’Youville College)

**Speakers:**
- John Draeger (Buffalo State College)
  - “Respect Thy Neighbor”
- Matthew Silliman (Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts)
  - “Respecting Degrees of Personhood”

GIV-4. International Association for Environmental Philosophy
2:00-5:00 p.m.

**Topic:** Rethinking Fundamentals: Time, Place, Nature, Religion

**Chair:** Brian Schroeder (Rochester Institute of Technology)

**Speakers:**
- Jacob Metcalf (University of California–Santa Cruz)
  - “The Year Zero: Rethinking Temporality in Environmental Ethics”
- Gary Backhaus (Loyola College)
  - “Bioregionalism and Identification”
- Whitney Bauman (Florida International University)
  - “Opening the Language of Religion and Ecology”
- Makoto Katsumori (Akita University–Japan)
  - “The Question of Nature in Derridean Deconstruction”

GIV-5. Philosophy of Time Society
2:00-5:00 p.m.

**Chair:** Tim Schoettle (Messiah College)

**Speakers:**
- Ernani Magalhaes (West Virginia University)
  - “Time without Change and without Persistence”
- Eric Rubenstein (Indiana University of Pennsylvania)
  - “A Note on Husserl and the Experience of Change”
- David Ian Spencer (University of California–Davis)
  - “Fatalism and the Nonexistent Future”

**Commentators:**
- Alan Rhoda (University of Nevada–Las Vegas)
- Tim Schoettle (Messiah College)
GIV-6. Society for Systematic Philosophy  
2:00-5:00 p.m.  
**Topic:** The Closing Argument of Hegel’s *Phenomenology of Spirit*  
Chair: Richard Dien Winfield (University of Georgia)  
Speakers: Robert Berman (Xavier University)  
Terry Pinkard (Georgetown University)  
Robert Pippin (University of Chicago)

GIV-7. William James Society  
2:00-5:00 p.m.  
**Topic:** Presidential Address  
Speaker: David Lamberth (Harvard University)  
“What to Make of James’s ‘Genetic Theory’ of Truth”  
**Topic:** William James’s Pragmatism in the Marketplace of Ideas  
Chair: Paul Croce (Stetson University)  
Speakers: Harvey Cormier (Stony Brook University–State University of New York)  
“Truth and Freedom in William James’s Pragmatism”  
Amy Kittelstrom (Sonoma State University)  
“Too Hidebound: Heeding Inner Divinity and Stemming Class Prejudice in a Republic of Truths”  
Commentator: Robert Talisse (Vanderbilt University)  
(Business Meeting to follow.)

**SUNDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 28, 2008**

**GROUP SESSION V – 5:15-7:15 P.M.**

GV-1. Association for the Philosophy of the Unconscious  
5:15-7:15 p.m.  
**Topic:** Philosophy and the Force of the Unconscious  
Chair: Wilfried Ver Eecke (Georgetown University)  
Speakers: Tim Schroeder (Ohio State University)  
“Desires and Their Roles in the Mind”  
Lee Okster (Georgetown University)  
“The Role of the Unconscious and Kant’s Theory of Knowledge”  
Commentators: Robby Newman (Ohio State University)  
William Remley (The New School for Social Research)
GV-2. Charles S. Peirce Society
5:15-7:15 p.m.
Chair: Robert Lane (University of West Georgia)
Topic: Presidential Address
Speaker: Jaime Nubiola (Universidad de Navarra–Spain)
“What Reasonableness Really Is”
Topic: Winner of the 2008 Peirce Essay Contest
Speaker: TBA

GV-3. International Berkeley Society
5:15-7:15 p.m.
Topic: Author Meets Critics: Talia Bettcher’s Berkeley’s Philosophy of Spirit and John Roberts’ A Metaphysics for the Mob
Chair: Margaret Atherton (University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee)
Critics: Daniel Flage (James Madison University)
        Walter Ott (Virginia Technical Institute)
Authors: Talia Bettcher (California State University–Los Angeles)
        John Roberts (Florida State University)

GV-4. International Society for Chinese Philosophy
5:15-7:15 p.m.
Topic: Comparative Virtue Ethics: Chinese and Western
Chair: Huang Yong (Kurtztown University)
Speakers: Michael Slote (University of Miami)
        “Varieties of Virtue Ethics”
        Chung-ying Cheng (University of Hawaii)
        “How Confucian is Kant? On Benevolence as Perfect Duty”
        Vincent Shen (University of Toronto)
        “Greek Virtue Ethics and Chinese Mei-De Ethics: A Dialogue”
        Jiyuan Yu (University at Buffalo–State University of New York)
        “Practicality of Virtue Ethics: China and Greece”

GV-5. International Society for Environmental Ethics
5:15-7:15 p.m.
Topic: Authors Meet Critics: John O’Neill, Alan Holland and Andrew Light’s Environmental Values
Chair: TBA
Critics: Katie McShane (Colorado State University)  
Kenneth Shockley (University at Buffalo–State University of New York)

Authors: Alan Holland (Lancaster University–United Kingdom)  
Andrew Light (George Mason University)

GV-6. Karl Jaspers Society of North America  
5:15-7:15 p.m.  
Topic: Cross-Cultural Hermeneutics and World Philosophy  
Chair: Alan Olson (Boston University)  
Speakers: Joanne Miyang Cho (William Patterson University)  
“Karl Jaspers’s Global History of Humankind”  
Michael Zank (Boston University)  
“Achsenzeit or deus ex machina? The Historiography of Monotheism and its Discontents”

GV-7. Polanyi Society  
5:15-7:15 p.m.  
Topic: Polanyi on Normative Thought and Action  
Speaker: Ronald Hall (Stetson University)  
“Natural Normativity: Polanyi and/or Searle”  
Commentator: Michael Raposa (Lehigh University)  
Speaker: Charles Lowney (Washington and Lee University)  
“From Science to Spirituality: A Polanyian Perspective on Moral Law and Virtue For Itself”  
Commentator: Drew Leder (Loyola College)  
(Papers will be available at www.missouriwestern.edu/orgs/polanyi/.)

GV-8. Society for Machines and Mentality  
5:15-7:15 p.m.  
Topic: Artificial Intelligence and Philosophy  
Chair: Eric Steinhart (William Paterson University)  
Speaker: Riccardo Manzotti (University of Milan–Italy)  
“The Ethics of the Dog-Man: Coetzee and Kristeva”  
(Paper will be available at http://www.cs.hamilton.edu/~sfmm/.)

GV-9. Society for Phenomenology and Existential Philosophy  
5:15-7:15 p.m.  
Chair: Robert Gooding-Williams (University of Chicago)  
Speaker: Cynthia Willett (Emory University)  
“The Ethics of the Dog-Man: Coetzee and Kristeva”
Commentator: Eduardo Mendieta (Stony Brook University–State University of New York)

GV-10. Society for Philosophy and Public Affairs

5:15-7:15 p.m.

Topic: Feminist Approaches to the Environment

Chair: Carol C. Gould (Temple University)

Speakers:
- Victoria Davion (University of Georgia) “Genetically Modified Foods: A Feminist Perspective”
- Chaone Mallory (Villanova University) “What Is Ecofeminist Political Philosophy?: Nature, Gender, and the Political”

Commentator: Shelley Wilcox (San Francisco State University)

GV-11. Society for Skeptical Studies

5:15-7:15 p.m.

Chair: Joseph Ulatowski (University of Wyoming)

Speakers:
- Otávio Bueno (University of Miami) “Skeptical Presuppositions?”
- Brian Ribeiro (University of Tennessee–Chattanooga) “Hume’s Changing Views on the ‘Durability’ of Skepticism”
- Joel Buenting (University of Alberta–Canada) “Two Views of Pyrrhonism in Hume”

GV-12. Society for the Philosophy of Human Life Issues

5:15-7:15 p.m.

Topic: The Argument from Personal Identity and the Human Genome Project: A Disputed Question for Audience Participation

Chair: Joseph Koterski (Fordham University)

Speaker: John Conley (Loyola College)

Commentator: Chalmers Clark (Graduate Center–City University of New York)

GV-13. Society for Women in Philosophy

5:15-7:15 p.m.

Topic: Distinguished Woman Philosopher of 2008: Nancy Tuana

Chair: Carla Fehr (Iowa State University)

Speakers: Lorraine Code (York University)
GVI-1. Association for Informal Logic and Critical Thinking

7:30-10:30 p.m.

**Topic:** Fallacies

**Chair:** T. Edward Damer (Emory & Henry College)

**Speakers:** Gary Seay (Medgar Evers College–City University of New York) and Susana Nuccetelli (St. Cloud State University)

“Is There a Naturalistic Fallacy? And Should Anyone Be Worried about It?”

**Commentator:** Harvey Siegel (University of Miami)

**Speaker:** Sergio Novani (University of Urbino–Italy)

“The ‘Beyond a Reasonable Doubt Fallacy’ Is a Fallacy”

**Commentator:** TBA

**Speaker:** William Goodwin (Swarthmore College)

“The ‘Passes for’ Fallacy”

**Commentator:** TBA

GVI-2. Association for Philosophy of Education

7:30-10:30 p.m.

**Topic:** Race, Opportunity, and Education

**Chair:** Tommie Shelby (Harvard University)

**Speakers:** Howard McGary (Rutgers University)

“Education, Equality of Opportunity, and Race”

Debra Satz (Stanford University)

“Educational Equity and Racial Integration”

Robert Fullinwider (University of Maryland)

“The Two Worlds of Black Education”

**Commentator:** Lisa Rivera (University of Massachusetts–Boston)

GVI-3. Association for the Advancement of Philosophy and Psychiatry

7:30-9:30 p.m.
Topic: Political Extremism and Psychopathology
Chair: Jennifer Radden (University of Massachusetts–Boston)
Speaker: Fayez El-Gabalawi (Thomas Jefferson University)
“Psychopathology and Political Extremism as Mutually Enforcing Phenomena”
Commentator: Claire Pouncey (University of Pennsylvania)
(This session will end at 9:30 p.m.)

GVI-4. Association of Chinese Philosophers in America
7:30-10:30 p.m.
Topic: Chinese Philosophy in Contemporary Context
Chair: Ellen Zhang (Hong Kong Baptist University–China)
Speaker: Haiming Wen (Renmin University–China)
“Confucian Pragmatism on Self, Identity and Family”
Commentator: Ellen Zhang (Hong Kong Baptist University–China)
Speaker: A.T. Nuyen (National University of Singapore)
“Rethinking Some Biomedical Issues Through Confucian Role-Based Ethics”
Commentator: Suk Choi (Towson University)
Speaker: Xiufen Lu (Wichita State University)
“Li Dazhao and the Materialist Conception of History”
Commentator: David Fielding (Dawson College–Canada)

GVI-5. Concerned Philosophers for Peace
7:30-10:30 p.m.
Topic: The United States and the World: How Should the New President Change U.S. Foreign Policy?
Chair: John W. Lango (Hunter College–City University of New York)
Speakers: Joseph Betz (Villanova University)
George R. Lucas, Jr. (United States Naval Academy)
Jan Narveson (University of Waterloo–Canada)
Harry van der Linden (Butler University)

GVI-6. Hegel Society of America
7:30-10:30 p.m.
Topic: Hegel and Global Justice
Chair: Clark Butler (Purdue University–Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne)
Speakers: Kenneth Baynes (Syracuse University)
“Hegel, Hobbes, and Global Responsibilities”
Allegra de Laurentiis (Stony Brook University–State University of New York)
“Morals vs. Expediency in International Politics: Kant and Hegel on Torture Warrants and Pre-Emptive Attack”

Steven Hicks (Queens College–City University of New York)
“Hegel on Violence, International Relations, and the Challenges of Globalization”

Commentator: Andrew Buchwalter (University of North Florida)

GVI-7. International St. Thomas Society
7:30-9:30 p.m.

**Topic:** Author Meets Critics: G.J. McAleer’s *Ecstatic Morality and Sexual Politics*

Chair: Joseph Koterski (Fordham University)

Critics: Thomas Hibbs (Baylor University)
Michael Sherwin (Université de Fribourg–Swizerland)

Author: Graham J. McAleer (Loyola College)

(This session will end at 9:30 p.m.)

7:30-10:30 p.m.

**Topic:** International Public Health Policy and Ethics

Chair: Anita Allen (Pennsylvania University)

Speakers: Michael Boylan (Marymount University)
“Water”
Rosemarie Tong (University of North Carolina–Charlotte)
“Shaping Ethical Guidelines for an Influenza Pandemic”
Kristen Hessler (University at Albany–State University of New York)
“Exploring the Philosophical Foundations of the Human Rights Approach to Public Health Ethics”

GVI-9. Radical Philosophy Association
7:30-10:30 p.m.

**Topic:** Philosophy and the Black Experience: Nineteen Sixty Eight and Beyond

Chair: J. Everet Green (New School for Social Research)
Speakers: Richard Jones (Howard University)
“Race and Class Struggle”
William R. Jones (Florida State University)
“Beyond Miseducation and Misreligion: Correcting the Mismanagement of the Philosophy of Black Liberation”
Maulana Karenga (California State University–Long Beach)
“Kawaida Philosophy and the Problematic of Liberation in the Sixties: Cultural Revolution and Radical Social Practice”
John McClendon (Michigan State University)
“African American Studies: A Materialist Philosophical Perspective”

GVI-10. Society for Medieval and Renaissance Philosophy
7:30-10:30 p.m.

Topic: Being and Will
Chair: Gordon A. Wilson (University of North Carolina–Asheville)
Speakers: Stephen Menn (McGill University)
“al-Farabi, Avincenna, Averroes, and Thomas Aquinas on Being”
Mark Henninger (Georgetown University)
“Between Scotus and Ockham: Henry of Harclay and the Debate of the Will at Oxford (1310-1320)”

GVI-11. Society for the History of Political Philosophy
7:30-10:30 p.m.

Topic: Author Meets Critics: Ronna Burger’s Aristotle’s Dialogue with Socrates: On the Nicomachean Ethics
Chair: Evanthia Speliotis (Bellarmine University)
Critics: Steven Berg (Bellarmine University)
Michael Davis (Sarah Lawrence University)
Denise Schaffer (College of the Holy Cross)
Author: Ronna Burger (Tulane University)

GVI-12. Søren Kierkegaard Society
7:30-10:30 p.m.

Topic: C. Stephen Evans on Kierkegaard, Faith, and Love
Chair: John Davenport (Fordham University)
Speakers: Edward Mooney (Syracuse University)
“Comments on Evans”
Sarah Cabral (Loyola University–Chicago)
“The Aesthetic Judge and the Ethical Poet: A Response to C. Stephen Evans’ Reading of Either/Or in Kierkegaard’s Ethic of Love”

Michael Cantrell (Baylor University)
“Was Socrates a Christian before Christ? Kierkegaard and the Problem of Christian Uniqueness”

Commentator: C. Stephen Evans (Baylor University)

**MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29, 2008**

**GROUP SESSION VII – 9:00-11:00 A.M.**

**GVII-1. Association for Symbolic Logic**
9:00-11:00 a.m.

**Topic:** Submitted Papers

Chair: TBA
Speakers: TBA

**GVII-2. Bertrand Russell Society and History of Early Analytic Philosophy Society**
9:00-11:00 a.m.

Chair: Rosalind Carey (Lehman College–City University of New York)

Speaker: Nikolay Milkov (Universität Paderborn–Germany)
“Bertrand Russell’s Religious Humanism”

Commentator: TBA
Speaker: TBA
Commentator: TBA
Speaker: Montgomery Link (Suffolk College)
“Russell’s Constructivistic Introduction to the Second Edition of the *Principia*”

Commentator: TBA

**GVII-3. Hume Society**
9:00-11:00 a.m.

**Topic:** Author Meets Critics: Donald Baxter’s *Hume’s Difficulty: Time and Identity in the Treatise*

Chair: TBA
Critics: Martha Brandt Bolton (Rutgers University)
Lorne Falkenstein (University of Western Ontario–Canada)

Author: Donald Baxter (University of Connecticut)
GVII-4. International Society for Buddhist Philosophy  
9:00-11:00 a.m.  
Topic: De-Institutionalization in Chan/Zen Buddhism  
Chair: Youru Wang (Rowan University)  
Speakers: Youru Wang (Rowan University) 
“De-Institutionalization in Chinese Chan Buddhist Thought”  
Victor Forte (Albright College)  
“A Small Boat Drifting: Deconstructing the Institutionalizing Conflicts in the Career of Dogen”  
Ellen Zhang (Hong Kong Baptist University–China)  
“De-Institutionalization or Hyper-Institutionalization: Paradoxes of Authority in the Paradigm of OBTL”  
Commentator: Steven Heine (Florida International University)  

GVII-5. Sartre Circle  
9:00 a.m.-Noon  
Topic: Author Meets Critics: David Detmer’s *Sartre Explained: From Bad Faith to Authenticity*  
Chair: Ronald Santoni (Denison University/Cambridge University)  
Critics: Matthew Eshleman (University of North Carolina–Wilmington)  
Gail Lisenbard (New York University)  
Author: David Detmer (Purdue University–Calumet)  
(This session will continue beyond 11:00 a.m.)  

GVII-6. Society for the Philosophic Study of the Contemporary Visual Arts  
9:00-11:00 a.m.  
Topic: Film  
Chair: Daniel Callcut (University of North Florida)  
Speakers: Ellen Miller (Rowan University)  
“Dreams in Motion: A Phenomenological Analysis of Masculinity, Sexuality, and Class in Dance Films”  
Steve Smith (Millsaps College)  
“Hume, Kant, and the Road Runner on Causation”  
Ray Rennard (University of the Pacific)  
“What the Viewer Can’t Know about *Memento*”
GVII-7. Society for the Philosophy of Creativity  
9:00-11:00 a.m.

**Topic:** Author Meets Critics: Richard Shusterman’s *Body Consciousness: A Philosophy of Mindfulness and Somaesthetics*

*Chair:* Jennifer McErlean (Siena College)  
*Critics:*  
Shaun Gallagher (University of Central Florida)  
“Somaesthetics and Care of the Body”  
James Pawelski (University of Pennsylvania)  
“Somaesthetics and Care of the Mind”  
*Author:* Richard Shusterman (Florida Atlantic University)

GVII-8. Society of Christian Philosophers  
9:00-11:00 a.m.

**Topic:** Author Meets Critics: James F. Ross’s *Thought and World: Hidden Necessities*

*Chair:* John Zeis (Canisius College)  
*Critics:*  
Trent Dougherty (University of Rochester)  
Michael Gorman (Catholic University of America)  
*Author:* James F. Ross (University of Pennsylvania)

**GROUP SESSION VIII – 11:15 A.M.-1:15 P.M.**

GVIII-1. American Society for Aesthetics  
11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.

**Topic:** Aesthetics and Ethics

*Chair:* James Harold (Mt. Holyoke College)  
*Speakers:*  
Alessandro Giovannelli (Lafayette College)  
“Ethical Criticism in Perspective”  
Allan Hazlett (Fordham University)  
“Amoralism and Aesthetic Apathy”  
*Commentator:* Robert Stecker (Central Michigan University)

GVIII-2. Foucault Circle  
11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.

**Topic:** Reconsidering the Foucault-Habermas Debates

*Chair:* Richard Lynch (DePauw University)  
*Speakers:*  
Amy Allen (Dartmouth College)  
“The Entanglement of Power and Validity: Foucault and Critical Theory”  
Colin Koopman (University of California–Santa Cruz)  
“Problematization plus Reconstruction: Critical Inquiry through Foucault and Habermas”
Eduardo Mendieta (Stony Brook University–State University of New York)
“How Religion Made Us Modern: Habermas and Foucault on Religion”

(Further information is available at www.foucaultcircle.org.)

GVIII-3. **International Association for the Philosophy of Sport**

11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.

Chair: Heather Reid (Morningside College)
Speakers: Stephen Finn (Seattle University)
“In Defense of the Playoff System”
M. Andrew Holowchak (Muhlenberg College)
“What Really Does It Mean to be the World’s Strongest Man? A Philosophical Investigation of ‘Strength’”
Michael Hunter (Texas Tech University)
“Homeruns, Baseball, and the Notion of the Unfair and Unnatural Advantage”

GVIII-4. **International Society for Environmental Ethics**

11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.

**Topic:** Metaethics and Environmental Policy
Chair: TBA
Speakers: Katie McShane (Colorado State University)
“Neosentimentalism and Environmental Ethics”
Marion Hourdequin (Colorado College)
“The Nature of Morality: Naturalism in Metaethics and Environmental Ethics”
Avram Hiller (Wake Forest University)
“The Meta-Ethics of Intrinsic Value”

GVIII-5. **Karl Jaspers Society of North America**

11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.

**Topic:** Cross-Cultural Hermeneutics and World Philosophy
Chair: Andrew Glock (Independent Scholar)
Speakers: Babette Babich (Fordham University)
“Beyond Globalization: Heidegger, Arendt, Jaspers”
Carlin Romano (University of Pennsylvania)
“UNESCO and World Philosophy”
GVIII-6. Society for Applied Philosophy
11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.

Topic: Applying Philosophy
Chair: Hugh LaFollette (University of South Florida)
Speakers: Virginia Held (City University of New York–Graduate Center)
“Progress in Normative Theory”
Adam Swift (Oxford University)
“Political Philosophy in the Real World”

GVIII-7. Society for Asian and Comparative Philosophy
11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.

Topic: Liberating Traditions: Feminist Comparative Philosophy
Chair: Ashby Butnor (Colorado State University)
Speakers: Hsiao-Lan Hu (University of Detroit–Mercy)
“Kamma, No-Self, and Social Construction: The Middle Way between Determinism and Indeterminism”
Kyoo Lee (John Jay College of Criminal Justice–City University of New York)
“On the Transformative Potentials of the Dark Female Animal in the Daodejing”
Keya Maitra (University of North Carolina–Asheville)
“Yoga, Anatman, and the Possibility of a Feminist Self-Consciousness”
Commentator: Jen McWeeny (John Carol University)

GVIII-8. Society for Social and Political Philosophy
11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.

Chair: Amy Wendling (Creighton University)
Speakers: Kristin McCartney (DePaul University)
“Queer Invisibility in the Transatlantic Reproduction of ‘Race’”
Robin James (University of North Carolina–Charlotte)
“Robot Rock: On the Race-Gender Politics of Contemporary Hip-Hop and R&B”
Gabriel Soldatenko (Binghamton University–State University of New York)
“La Vida Loca: Violence, Gender, and Homosociality”

(Further information is available at www.sspp.us.)
MONDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 29, 2008

GROUP SESSION IX – 1:30-4:30 P.M.

GIX-1. Institute for the Advancement of Philosophy for Children
1:30-4:30 p.m.

Topic: Philosophy For, With, and Of Children

Chairs: Maughn Gregory (Montclair State University) and Alexandra Perry (Montclair State University)

Speakers: Chris Parker (Montclair State University)
“Aesthetics in Philosophical Dialogue”
Lavina Sequiera (Montclair State University)
“Overcoming Racism in a Community of Inquiry”
Jon Rogers (Montclair State University)
Alexandra Perry (Montclair State University)
“Philosophy for Children and Secondary School Curriculum”
Ann Sharp (Montclair State University)
“Growing Up Global”
Maughn Gregory (Montclair State University) and Megan Laverty (Columbia University)
“Philosophy for Children and Education for Wisdom”
Joe Oyler (Montclair State University)
“Philosophical Inquiry as a Defense Against Memes”
Nadia Stoyanova Kennedy (Stony Brook University–State University of New York) and David Kennedy (Montclair State University)
“Doing Philosophy of Mathematics in a Community of Inquiry”
Monica Glina (Montclair State University)
“Using Philosophy for Children to Explore Issues Underlying Aggression”
Ching-Ching Lin (Montclair State University)
“Childhood, Emotion, and Community of Inquiry as an Interruption of Modernity”

GIX-2. International Association for Environmental Philosophy
1:30-4:30 p.m.

Topic: The Legacy of Val Plumwood

Chair: Jim Hatley (Salisbury University)
Speakers: Lisa Kretz (Dalhousie University–Canada)
“Plumwood’s Continuity”
Chaone Mallory (Villanova University)
“Val Plumwood and Ecofeminist Political Philosophy: Gender, Nature and Political Solidarity”
Bryan Bannon (University of Memphis)
“Mediating the Plumwood—Deep Ecology Dispute through a Phenomenological Conception of the Self”
Tim Christion (University of North Texas)
“The Eco-Phenomenology of Response: Looking for Plumwood’s Dialogical Ethic in Heidegger and Merleau-Ponty”

GIX-3. Molinari Society
1:30-4:30 p.m.
Topic: Authors Meet Critics: Crispin Sartwell’s Against the State: An Introduction to Anarchist Political Theory and Roderick T. Long and Tibor R. Machan’s Anarchism/Minarchism: Is a Government Part of a Free Country?
Chair: TBA
Critics: Nicole Hassoun (Carnegie Mellon University)
Jennifer McKitrick (University of Nebraska–Lincoln)
Christopher Morris (University of Maryland)
Authors: John Hasnas (Georgetown University)
Lester H. Hunt (University of Wisconsin–Madison)
Charles Johnson (Molinari Institute)
Roderick T. Long (Auburn University)
Tibor Machan (Chapman University)
Jan Narveson (University of Waterloo–Canada)
Adam Reed (California State University–Los Angeles)
Crispin Sartwell (Dickinson College)
William Thomas (Atlas Society)

GIX-4. North American Kant Society
1:30-4:30 p.m.
Topic: Author Meets Critics: Allen Wood, Kantian Ethics
Chair: TBA
Critics: Anne Margaret Baxley (Washington University)
Richard Velkley (Tulane University)
Author: Allen Wood (Stanford University)
GIX-5. North American Nietzsche Society  
1:30-4:30 p.m.  
**Topic:** Nietzsche and Perfectionism  
Chair: James Conant (University of Chicago)  
Speakers: Paul Franks (University of Toronto)  
Stephen Mulhall (Oxford University)  
Commentator: Stanley Cavell (Harvard University)  

GIX-6. Society for Asian and Comparative Philosophy  
1:30-4:30 p.m.  
**Topic:** Moral Agency and Applied Ethics in Asian and Comparative Thought  
Chair: Bongrae Soek (Alvernia College)  
Speakers: Bina Gupta (University of Missouri)  
“The Question of Desireless Action in the Bhagavad Gita”  
May Sim (College of the Holy Cross)  
“The Question of Desireless Action in the Bhagavad Gita”  
Abraham Valez (Eastern Kentucky University)  
“Rethinking Social Justice and Virtue Ethics with Aristotle and Confucius”  
May Sim (College of the Holy Cross)  
“Rethinking Social Justice and Virtue Ethics with Aristotle and Confucius”  
Abraham Valez (Eastern Kentucky University)  
“Rethinking Social Justice and Virtue Ethics with Aristotle and Confucius”  
Charles Goodman (Binghamton University–State University of New York)  
“Pluralistic Approaches to Virtue Ethics: A Comparison of Christine Swanton and the Dalai Lama”  
Charles Goodman (Binghamton University–State University of New York)  
“Pluralistic Approaches to Virtue Ethics: A Comparison of Christine Swanton and the Dalai Lama”  
Commentator: Bongrae Soek (Alvernia College)  

GIX-7. Society for Social and Political Philosophy  
1:30-4:30 p.m.  
**Topic:** The Politics of the Sacred and the Sensuous: Engaging the “Periphery”  
Chair: William Lewis (Skidmore College)  
Speakers: Monika Brodnicka (Regis University)  
“Philosophy Beyond Reason: A Sufi Response to the New World Order”  
Patrick Dikirr (Binghamton University–State University of New York)  
“How Is it Possible to Write Africa Without a Well Known Map? A Social-political Exigency”
Rekha Menon (University at Buffalo–State University of New York)
“The Politics of the Cosmic Sensuality of Hindu Aesthetic Philosophy”

(Further information is available at www.sspp.us.)

GIX-8. Society for the Advancement of American Philosophy
1:30-4:30 p.m.

**Topic:** William James’s Ethics

**Chair:** Gregory Fahy (University of Maine–Augusta)

**Speakers:**
- Michael Cantrell (Baylor University)
  “William James’s Unacknowledged Divine Command Meta-Ethics”
- Michael Slater (University of Oregon)
  “The Religious Aspect of James’s Ethics”
- Stuart Rosenbaum (Baylor University)
  “Deus ex Ethica: The Strong Naturalism in James’s Ethical Views”

**Commentator:** Todd Lekan (Muskingum College)

**MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 29, 2008**

GROUP SESSION X – 7:00-10:00 P.M.

GX-1. Academy for Jewish Philosophy
7:00-10:00 p.m.

**Topic:** Creation

**Chair:** Edward Halper (University of Georgia)

**Speakers:**
- Irving Block (University of Western Ontario)
  “Creation”
- Roslyn Weiss (Lehigh University)
  “Creation as Parable in Maimonides’ *Guide for the Perplexed*”
- Seymour Feldman (Rutgers University)
  “Plural Universes: A Debate in Late Medieval Jewish Philosophy”

(Papers will be available at www.phil.uga.edu/faculty/halper/ajp/.)

GX-2. American Society for Philosophy, Counseling and Psychotherapy
7:00-10:00 p.m.

**Topic:** Self-Knowledge in Philosophical Counseling

**Chair:** Elliot Cohen (Indian River State College)
Speakers: Kevin Aho (Florida Gulf Coast University) and Elena-Ruiz Aho (University of South Florida)
“Dostoevsky on Rage and Resentment: Counseling the Underground Man”
William Ferraiolo (San Joaquin Delta College)
“Desire and Dukkha: A Confluence of Stoic and Buddhist Counsel”
William Knaus (Independent Scholar)
“Promoting a Rational Self-Observant Perspective”
Kate Mehuron (Eastern Michigan University)
“The Philosophical Counselor and The Life Coach: Rapprochement?”

GX-3. American Society for Value Inquiry
7:00-9:00 p.m.
Topic: Presidential Address
Chair: Thomas Magnell (Drew University)
Speaker: David Schmidtz (University of Arizona)
(This session will end at 9:00 p.m.)

GX-4. George Santayana Society
7:00-10:00 p.m.
Chair: Angus Kerr-Lawson (University of Waterloo–Canada)
Speakers: Douglas McDermid (Trent University)
“Santayana and Scepticism”
Douglass Anderson (Southern Illinois University–Carbondale)
“Santayana and Spinoza: Living Philosophic Liberty”

GX-5. International Society for Comparative Studies of Chinese and Western Philosophy
7:00-10:00 p.m.
Topic: Chinese Political and Legal Philosophy: Han Feizi
Chair: Suk Choi (Towson University)
Speakers: Bryan Van Norden (Vassar College)
“Legalism and Confucianism: Toward a Synthesis”
Eirik Harris (University of Utah)
“Han Feizi on Morality in Political Thought”
Hagop Sarkissian (Baruch College–City University of New York)
“Meng-Lao Daoism in the Han Feizi”
Alejandro Bárcenas (University of Hawaii–Manoa)  
“Xunzi and Han Feizi on Human Nature and Political Order”  
Commentator: Paul Goldin (University of Pennsylvania)

**GX-6. Metanexus Institute**  
7:00-10:00 p.m.  
**Topic:** Self and Free Will: Religious, Scientific, and Philosophical Perspectives  
Chair: Eric Weislogel (Metanexus Institute)  
Speakers: Owen Flanagan (Duke University)  
“Meaning and the One Life Rule”  
Nancey Murphey (Fuller Theological Seminary)  
“Is ‘Nonreductive Physicalism’ an Oxymoron?”  
Andrew Newberg (University of Pennsylvania)  
Title TBA

(Further information is available at www.metanexus.net.)

**GX-7. North American Spinoza Society**  
7:00-10:00 p.m.  
Speakers: Matthew Wion (Marquette University)  
“The Importance and Nature of Distinction in Spinoza’s Thought”  
Jacob Adler (University of Arkansas)  
“The Mask of Alfakhar”  
Daniel Selcer (Duquesne University)  
“Spinoza, Individuation, and Causal Efficacy: The Spanish Poet Problem Revisited”

**GX-8. Radical Philosophy Association**  
7:00-10:00 p.m.  
**Topic:** Religion, Universality and Critique  
Chair: Richard Curtis (Cornish College of the Arts)  
Speakers: Kevin Brien (Washington College)  
“Away with All Gods Perhaps: But Not All Spiritualities”  
Roger Gottlieb (Worcester Polytechnic Institute)  
“Think Religion is Useless? Think Again: The Promises of Religious Environmentalism”  
Edward D’Angelo (Quinnipiac University)  
“The New Atheist’s Critique of Religion”
Richard Curtis (Cornish College of the Arts)
“The Evolution of Consciousness: On the Universality of Religion”

GX-9. Société Américaine de Philosophie de Langue Française
7:00-10:00 p.m.
Chair: Kas Saghafi (University of Memphis)
Speakers: Leonard Lawlor (Pennsylvania State University)
“Auto-affection and Becoming: Following the Rats”
John Protevi (Louisiana State University)
“Deleuze and the Brain: French Philosophy Meets Cognitive Science”
Alan Schrift (Grinnell College)
“French Nietzscheanism and the Emergence of Poststructuralism”

GX-10. Society for Medieval and Renaissance Philosophy
7:00-10:00 p.m.
Topic: Peter Abelard
Chair: Jon McGinnis (University of Missouri–St. Louis)
Speakers: William Mann (University of Vermont)
“Double Jeopardy in Abelardian Jurisprudence”
Kevin Guilfoy (Carroll College)
“Between Vocalism and Realism: Abelard’s Early Theory of Universals”

GX-11. Society for the Study of Women Philosophers
7:00-10:00 p.m.
Topic: Women Philosophers
Chair: Dorothy Rogers (Montclair State University)
Speaker: Mary Ellen Waithe (Cleveland State University)
“Busted!! A Pictorial History of Women Philosophers from Antiquity to the Twenty-first Century”

GX-12. World Institute for Advanced Phenomenological Research and Learning
7:00-11:00 p.m.
Chair: Thomas Ryba (Purdue University)
Speakers: William Chittick (Stony Brook University–State University of New York)
“Aql In Ibn Arabi”
Mohammed Mesbahi (Universite Mohammed V–Morocco)
“Reason and Spirit in Ibn Arabi or Reason and Soul in Averroes”

Saralaev Nur Kerimrulovich (Independent Scholar)
“Blessing Knowledge’ Of Jusup Balasagyn and the Synthesis of Classical Eastern ‘Peripatetic’”

Detlev Quintern (Bilim ve Toplum Programlari Mudurlugu)
“On the Harmony of Spirituality and Rationality and Rational Wisdom According to the Opus Rasapil Iiwan Ao-Tafap”

Mobeen Shahid (Pontifical Università Laterano–Vatican State)
“The Human Being in the Recent Interpretations of Mulla Sadra in Comparison with Husserl’s Phenomenology”

Seyyed Mohammed Khamenei (Sadra Islamic Philosophy Research Institute–Iran)
“Intellect and Spirit”

Maria-Chiara Teloni (Macerata University–Italy)
“The Spirit and the Centre of the Soul in Edith Stein’s Phenomenology of Religion”

Kenneth Avery (Independent Scholar)

(This session will continue beyond 10:00 p.m.)

**TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30, 2008**

**GROUP SESSION XI – 9:00-11:00 A.M.**

**GXI-1. Metaphysical Society of America**

9:00-11:00 a.m.

**Topic:** The Resurgence of Metaphysics

**Speakers:**

Vincent Colapietro (Pennsylvania State University)
“Rigorous Analysis and Speculative Imagination”

Brian Henning (Gonzaga University)
“Metaphysics in the Making”

Christopher Long (Pennsylvania State University)
“The Metaphysics of Truth”
GXI-2. Société Internationale pour l’Étude de la Philosophie Médiévale
9:00 a.m-Noon

**Topic:** The Heavenly Bodies and Astronomy in the Natural Philosophy of the Middle Ages

**Chair:** André Goddu (Stonehill College)

**Speakers:**
- Kevin White (Catholic University of America)  
  “Reason, Order and the Order of the Universe: On the Prologue of Thomas Aquinas’ Commentary on De caelo”
- Edith Sylla (North Carolina State University)  
  “The Autonomy or Subordination of Astronomy in Some Commentaries on the Posterior Analytics and Astronomy Itself”
- Michael Shank (University of Wisconsin–Madison)  
  “Scientia naturalis and Astronomy in the Later Fifteenth Century”

(This session will continue beyond 11:00 a.m.)

GXI-3. Society for Philosophy and Technology
9:00-11:00 a.m.

**Topic:** Philosophy and Design

**Chair:** Andrew Light (George Mason University)

**Speakers:** TBA

GXI-4. Society for the Philosophic Study of the Contemporary Visual Arts
9:00-11:00 a.m.

**Topic:** Other Visual Arts

**Chair:** Bassam Romaya (Temple University)

**Speakers:** Bence Nanay (Syracuse University)  
  “Picture Perception and the Two Visual Subsystems”
  - Julie C. Van Camp (California State University–Long Beach)  
    “Theft versus Transformation in Visual Arts”
  - Mary Bittner Wiseman (Graduate Center–City University of New York)  
    “Female Bodies in Chinese Avant-Garde Art”
  - Travis Anderson (Brigham Young University)  
    “The Architecture of Art and Truth in Heidegger”
GROUP SESSION XII – 11:15 A.M.-1:15 P.M.

GXII-1. International Institute for Field-Being

11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.

Topic: Field Being in Process Philosophy

Speakers: Miran Bozovic (University of Ljubljana–Slovenia)
“The Philosophy of Du Marsais’s Le Philosophe”
Daniel Thero (The College of St. Rose)
“Environmental Ethics and Process Thought”
Laura Weed (The College of St. Rose)
“Henry Stapp on Whitehead and James”

GXII-2. Society for Analytical Feminism

11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.

Topic: Mind, Brain, and Gender

Chair: Sharon Crasnow (Riverside Community College–Norco)

Speakers: Anne Jacobson (University of Houston)
“Cognitive Neuroscience and the Demise of the Man of Reason”
Heidi Maibom (Carleton University)
“Empathy: In Another Voice?”
Jacqueline Taylor (University of San Francisco)
“A Feminist View of Emotional Communication: With Lessons Drawn from the British Moralists and Neuroscience”
Robyn Bluhm (Old Dominion University)
“Gender Differences and Brain Research”

GXII-3. Society for the Advancement of American Philosophy

11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.

Topic: Pragmatism and Existentialism

Chair: Emma Jones (University of Oregon)

Speakers: Seth Vannatta (Southern Illinois University–Carbondale)
“The American Nietzsche? Fate and Power in the Pragmatism of Justice Holmes”
Elena Cuffari (University of Oregon)
“Embodied and Engaged: The Empirical-Existential Ethic of John Dewey and Simone de Beauvoir”

Commentator: Toby Svoboda (Pennsylvania State University)
GROUP SESSION XIII – 1:30-4:30 P.M.

GXIII-1.  Association for Symbolic Logic

1:30-3:30 p.m.

Topic:  Special Appearance by Saul Kripke

Chair:  William Ewald (University of Pennsylvania)

Speaker:  Saul Kripke (City University of New York–Graduate Center)

“The Collapse of the Hilbert Program”

(This session will end at 3:30 p.m.)

GXIII-2.  Society for the Philosophical Study of Marxism

1:30-4:30 p.m.

Topic:  Understanding 9/11: Propaganda, Deep Politics, and “Recalibrating Marxism”

Chair:  Richard Curtis (Cornish College of the Arts)

Speakers:  Mitchel Cohen (Independent Scholar)

“The Politics Behind 9/11 and the Orchestration of Crises”

Richard Curtis (Cornish College of the Arts)

“Artificial Enemies: Straussian Lies and the So-called War on Terror”

Bryan Sacks (Drexel University)

“Disaster Planning or Planning Disaster? Media Taboos in the Post-9/11 World”

Paul Zarembka (University at Buffalo–State University of New York) and David MacGregor (University of Western Ontario)

“Marxism and 9/11”

(Papers will be available at www.pages.drexel.edu/~pa34/spsm_website.htm.)
MAIN AND GROUP PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS

(Group sessions are those beginning with ‘G’; all others are main sessions.)

A

ABBARNO, G. John (D’Youville College) .......... GI-2 Sat PM, GIV-3 Sun PM
ABRAMSON, Kate (University of Indiana) ......................... VI-H Tue AM
ADLER, Jacob (University of Arkansas) ............................ GX-7 Mon PM
AFAKI, Abdul Rahim (University of Karachi–Pakistan) .... GII-11 Sun AM
AHO, Elena-Ruiz (University of South Florida) .................. GX-2 Mon PM
AHO, Kevin (Florida Gulf Coast University) ..................... GX-2 Mon PM
ALCOFF, Linda Martín (Syracuse University)
............................................................................. GV-13 Sun PM, IV-J Mon AM, VII-B Tue AM
ALFONSO, Rita (University of California–Berkeley) .... GII-11 Sun AM
ALLEN, Amy (Dartmouth College) ............................. GVII-2 Mon AM, V-E Mon PM
ALLEN, Anita (Pennsylvania University)
............................................................................. III-I Sun PM, GVI-8 Sun PM, V-I Mon PM
AN, Yanming (Clemson University) ............................... GII-3 Sun AM
ANDERSON, Douglass (Southern Illinois University–Carbondale)
............................................................................. GX-4 Mon PM
ANDERSON, Scott (University of British Columbia/University of Chicago)
............................................................................. IV-H Mon AM
ANDERSON, Travis (Brigham Young University) .............. GII-7 Sun AM
ANTONOPoulos, A. Alexander (Concordia University) .... IV-H Mon AM
ARCHARD, David (University of Lancaster–United Kingdom)... GI-3 Sat PM
ARLIG, Andrew (Brooklyn College–City University of New York)
............................................................................. VIII-E Tue PM
ARMENDT, Brad (Arizona State University) ................. VI-E Tue AM
ARNOLD, Denis (University of North Carolina–Charlotte) .. GII-7 Sun AM
ARVAN, Marcus (University of Arizona) ............................. IV-I Mon AM
ATHERTON, Margaret (University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee)
............................................................................. GV-3 Sun PM
AVERY, Kenneth (Independent Scholar) ......................... GX-12 Mon PM
AZZOUNI, Jody (Tufts University) ................................. GII-5 Sat PM
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B

BABICH, Babette (Fordham University) ......................................GVIII-5 Mon AM
BACKHAUS, Gary (Loyola College) ...........................................GIV-4 Sun PM
BADICI, Emil (East Carolina University) .....................................VI-G Tue AM
BAKER, Lynne (University of Massachusetts–Amherst) ..........GIII-9 Sun AM
BANNON, Bryan (University of Memphis) ..................................GIX-2 Mon PM
BÁRCENAS, Alejandro (University of Hawaii–Manoa) ...........GX-5 Mon PM
BARDWELL-JONES, Celia (Towson University) .......................GIII-4 Sun AM
BARNEY, Rachel (University of Toronto) .................................VIII-A Tue PM
BARNHILL, Anne (Harvard University) ....................................GIII-7 Sun AM
BARTHOLOD, Lauren (Gordon College) .............................V-F Mon PM
BAUMAN, Whitney (Florida International University) ..........GIV-4 Sun PM
BAXLEY, Anne Margaret (Washington University) ..........GIX-4 Mon PM
BAXTER, Donald (University of Connecticut) .........................GVIII-11 Sun AM
BAYNES, Kenneth (Syracuse University) ................................GVI-6 Sun PM
BEISER, Fred (Syracuse University) ......................................VII-C Tue AM
BERGER, Douglas (Southern Illinois University–Carbondale) .......GIII-3 Sun AM
BERKER, Selim (Harvard University) ......................................VII-C Tue AM
BERMAN, Robert (Xavier University) .....................................GIV-6 Sun PM
BERMUDEZ, Jose (Washington University in St. Louis) ..........VIII-C Tue PM
BERNSTEIN, Richard (The New School for Social Research) .........GII-D Sun AM
BETTCHER, Talia (California State University–Los Angeles) ...GV-3 Sun PM
BETZ, Joseph (Villanova University) ......................................GVI-5 Sun PM
BINSWANGER, Harry (Ayn Rand Institute) ..............................GIV-2 Sun PM
BIONDI, Carrie-Ann (Marymount Manhattan College) ...........GII-1 Sun AM
BLATTI, Stephan (University of Memphis) ...............................GII-2 Sun AM
BLOCK, David (University of Western Ontario) .......................GX-1 Mon PM
BLOCK, Ned (New York University) ......................................VIII-C Tue PM
BLUHM, Robyn (Old Dominion University) ...........................GXII-2 Tue AM
BLUM, Larry (University of Massachusetts–Boston) .............VII-B Tue AM
BOETTCHER, James (St. Joseph’s University) ............................VII-E Tue AM
BOLTON, Martha Brandt (Rutgers University) .........................GIII-5 Sun AM, GVII-3 Mon AM
BOXILL, Bernard (University of North Carolina–Chapel Hill) ....VIII-I Tue PM
BOXILL, Jeanette (University of North Carolina–Chapel Hill) ....V-I Mon PM
BOYLAN, Michael (Marymount University) ..............................GVI-8 Sun PM, V-G Mon PM
BOZOVIC, Miran (University of Ljubljana–Slovenia) ............ GXII-1 Tue AM
BRANDON, Robert (University of Pittsburgh) ................. II-D Sun AM
BRATMAN, Michael (Stanford University) ....................... VI-D Tue AM
BREWER, Bill (University of Warwick–United Kingdom) ..... GIV-2 Sun PM
BRIEN, Kevin (Washington College) ............................... GX-8 Mon PM
BRITTAINE, Charles (Cornell University) ......................... III-E Sun PM
BRODNICKA, Monika (Regis University) ......................... GIX-7 Mon PM
BRONSTEIN, David (University of Oxford) ....................... VIII-E Tue PM
BROOKS, Thom (University of Newcastle–United Kingdom)
................................................................................... II-H Sun AM
BROWN, Chris (National University of Singapore) ............. I-D Sat PM
BRUNERO, John (University of Missouri–Saint Louis) ....... VII-I Tue AM
BUCHAN, Andrew (University of North Florida)
........................................................................ GVI-6 Sun PM, VII-H Tue AM
BUENO, Otávio (University of Miami) ............................... GI-5 Sat PM, GV-11 Sun PM
BUDENTING, Joel (University of Alberta–Canada) ............. GV-11 Sun PM
BURGER, Ronna (Tulane University) ............................... GVI-11 Sun PM
BUTLER, Clark (Purdue University–Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne)
........................................................................ GVI-6 Sun PM
BUTNOR, Ashby (Colorado State University) .................... GVIII-7 Mon AM
BZDAK, David (Syracuse University) ............................... VII-F Tue AM

C
CABRAL, Sarah (Loyola University–Chicago) ...................... GVI-12 Sun PM
CALHOUN, Cheshire (Arizona State University) ................. V-I Mon PM
CALLAHAN, Joan (University of Kentucky) ....................... GV-13 Sun PM
CALLCUT, Daniel (University of North Florida) ............... GVII-6 Mon AM
CANTENS, Bernardo (Moravian College) ......................... V-H Mon PM
CANTRELL, Michael (Baylor University) ......................... GVI-12 Sun PM, GIX-8 Mon PM
CAPLAN, Art (University of Pennsylvania) ...................... I-F Sat PM
CAREY, Rosalind (Lehman College–City University of New York)
........................................................................ GVII-2 Mon AM
CARMAN, Taylor (Barnard College) ................................. III-D Sun PM
CASEY, Edward (Stony Brook University–State University of New York)
........................................................................ Introduction, Presidential Address Mon PM
CAVELL, Stanley (Harvard University) .............................. GIX-5 Mon PM
CHAN, David K. (University of Wisconsin–Stevens Point) .... VII-I Tue AM
CHANG, Ruth (Rutgers University) ................................. III-K Sun PM
CHATTIN, G. Scott (Southeastern Community College) ....... Gil-1 Sun AM
CHENG, Chung-ying (University of Hawaii) ....................... GI-3 Sun AM, GV-4 Sun PM
CHITTICK, William (Stony Brook University–State University
of New York) ......................................................... GII-11 Sun AM, GX-12 Mon PM
CHIU, Candice (Harvard University) ........................................... VII-J Tue AM
CHO, Joanne Miyang (William Patterson University) ............... GV-6 Sun PM
CHOI, Suk (Towson University) ........................................... GVI-4 Sun PM, GX-5 Mon PM
CHRISTION, Tim (University of North Texas) ....................... GIX-2 Mon PM
CLARK, Chalmers (Graduate Center–City University of New York) ....... GV-12 Sun PM
CLARK, Jason (Syracuse University) ....................................... VIII-G Tue PM
CLARK, Maudemarie (Colgate University) ......................... GII-9 Sun AM, III-D Sun PM
CLEWIS, Robert (Gwynedd-Mercy College) ............................... I-D Sat PM
COATES, Allen (East Tennessee State University) ..................... VI-G Tue AM
CODE, Lorraine (York University) ........................................... GV-13 Sun PM
COHEN, Elliot (Indian River State College) ..................... GII-2 Sun AM, GX-2 Mon PM
COHEN, Mitchel (Independent Scholar) ............................... GXIII-2 Tue PM
COLAPIETRO, Vincent (Pennsylvania State University) ................. GII-5 Sun AM, GXI-1 Tue AM
COLAPINTO, Andres (Stony Brook University–State University of New York) ...... VIII-F Tue PM
COLEMAN, Jules (Yale University) ......................................... III-C Sun PM
COLEMAN, Mary (Bard College) ........................................ VII-I Tue AM
COLVIN, Andrew (Slippery Rock University) .......................... VIII-J Tue PM
CONANT, James (University of Chicago) .............................. GIX-5 Mon PM
CONLEY, John (Loyola College) ........................................... GV-12 Sun PM
CORMIER, Harvey (Stony Brook University–State University of New York) .... GIV-7 Sun PM, IV-B Mon AM
COUTINHO, Steve (Muhlenberg College) .............................. VIII-J Tue PM
COVENTRY, Angela (Portland State University) ..................... III-G Sun PM
CRAIG, Megan (Stony Brook University–State University of New York) .... V-F Mon PM
CRARY, Alice (The New School for Social Research) ......... IV-D Mon AM
CRASNOW, Sharon (Riverside Community College–Norco) .......... GXII-2 Tue AM
CROCE, Paul (Stetson University) ......................................... GIV-7 Sun PM
CROCKETT, Timothy (Marquette University) ......................... GIII-5 Sun AM
CROUCH, Margaret (Eastern Michigan University) .................. GII-4 Sun AM
CUFFARI, Elena (University of Oregon) ................................. GXII-3 Tue AM
CURETON, Adam (University of North Carolina–Chapel Hill) .... I-D Sat PM
CURTIS, Richard (Cornish College of the Arts)......................... GX-8 Mon PM, GXIII-2 Tue PM

D
D’ANGELO, Edward (Quinnipiac University) ........................... GX-8 Mon PM
DALE, Richard (University of Maine–Farmington) .................. GII-1 Sun AM
DAMER, T. Edward (Emory & Henry College) ....................... GVI-1 Sun PM
DANIEL, Stephen H. (Texas A & M University) ..................... VI-H Tue AM
DARBY, Derrick (University of Kansas) .............................. III-I Sun PM
DAVENPORT, John (Fordham University) ............................ GVI-12 Sun PM
DAVIDOVIC, Jovana (University of Minnesota) ...................... V-G Mon PM
DAVION, Victoria (University of Georgia) ................................ GV-10 Sun PM
DAVIS, Michael (Sarah Lawrence University) ....................... GVI-11 Sun PM
DAWSON, John (Pennsylvania State University) ..................... II-C Sun AM
DAY, William (LeMoyne College) ..................................... GII-9 Sun AM
DE LAURENTIIS, Allegra (Stony Brook University–State University of New York) ............................................................... GVI-6 Sun PM
DE WAAL, Cornelis (Indiana University–Purdue University Indianapolis) .......................................................... V-H Mon PM
DEIGH, John (University of Texas–Austin) ............................ V-B Mon PM
DELANCEY, Craig (State University of New York–Oswego) ... VIII-G Tue PM
DELFINO, Robert (St. John’s University) ............................ GIII-2 Sun AM
DEMETRIOU, Daniel (University of Colorado–Boulder) ......... VIII-G Tue PM
DETLEFSEN, Karen (University of Pennsylvania) ................... IV-C Mon AM
DETMER, David (Purdue University–Calumet) ...................... GVII-5 Mon AM
DEVER, Josh (University of Texas) ....................................... II-B Sun AM
DEVRIES, Willem (University of New Hampshire) ............... I-A Sat PM
DICKER, Georges (State University of New York–Brockport) .... VI-H Tue AM
DIKIR, Patrick (Binghamton University–State University of New York) .......................................................... GIX-7 Mon PM
DIMITRIOU, Katherine (University of North Carolina–Chapel Hill) .......................................................... VIII-G Tue PM
DJABALLAH, Marc (University of Quebec) .............................. VI-A Tue AM
DOMSKI, Mary (University of New Mexico) ........................ VI-F Tue AM
DOUGHERTY, Trent (University of Rochester) ....................... GVII-8 Mon AM
DRAEGER, John (Buffalo State College) .............................. GIV-3 Sun PM
DREIER, James (Brown University) ................................... III-F Sun PM
DUBUCS, Jacques (IHPST/CNRS/ENS) .............................. II-G Sun AM
DUDLEY, Will (Williams College) ..................................... VII-H Tue AM

E

EAKER, Erin (University of Maryland–College Park) ............. II-B Sun AM
EDDON, Maya (University of Massachusetts–Amherst) ........ IV-G Mon AM
EGAN, Andy (University of Michigan–Ann Arbor) ............... I-B Sat PM
EL-BIZRI, Nader (The Institute of Ismaili Studies–United Kingdom) .................................................. GII-11 Sun AM
EL-GABALAWI, Fayez (Thomas Jefferson University) .......... GVI-3 Sun PM
ENGELSKIRCHEN, Howard (Iowa State University) ............. GII-8 Sun AM
ENGLEMANN, Donna (Alverno College) ................................... GII-1 Sun AM
ESHLEMAN, Matthew (University of North Carolina–Wilmington)
.......................................................................................... GVII-5 Mon AM
EVANS, C. Stephen (Baylor University) ................................... GVI-12 Sun PM
EVANS, Daw-Nay (DePaul University) .................................... V-F Mon PM
EWALD, William (University of Pennsylvania)
......................................................................................... II-C Sun AM, GXIII-1 Tue PM

F

FAHY, Gregory (University of Maine–Augusta) .................. GIX-8 Mon PM
FALKENSTEIN, Lorne (University of Western Ontario–Canada)
......................................................................................... GVII-3 Mon AM
FEHR, Carla (Iowa State University) ............................... GV-13 Sun PM
FELDMAN, Seymour (Rutgers University) ....................... GX-1 Mon PM
FERRAOILO, William (San Joaquin Delta College) ........... GX-2 Mon PM
FIELDING, David (Dawson College–Canada) .................. GVI-4 Sun PM
FINE, Kit (New York University) ........................................ III-A Sun PM
FINN, Stephen (Seattle University) ................................. GVIII-3 Mon AM
FLAGANAGAN, Owen (Duke University) ......................... GX-6 Mon PM
FLORKA, Roger (Ursinus College) .................................... III-G Sun PM
FLYNN, Erin (Ohio Wesleyan University) ......................... VII-H Tue AM
FLYNN, Thomas R. (Emory University) ............................. III-D Sun PM
FOLINA, Janet (Macalester College) ................................. GI-1 Sat PM
FORBES, Graeme (University of Colorado) ....................... I-C Sat PM
FORSCHLER, Scott (Northland Community and Technical College)
..................................................................................... IV-F Mon AM
FÖRSTER, Eckart (Johns Hopkins University) .................... VIII-B Tue PM
FORTE, Victor (Albright College) ....................................... GVII-4 Mon AM
FRANCO, Abel (California State University–Northridge) ..... III-G Sun PM
FRANKFURT, Harry (Princeton University) ....................... III-K Sun PM
FRANKLIN, Allan (University of Colorado–Boulder) ........ VII-D Tue AM
FRANKS, Paul (University of Toronto) .......................... GIX-5 Mon PM, VIII-B Tue PM
FRAPOLLI, Maria Jose (Universidad de Granada–Spain) .... V-H Mon PM
FRASER, Nancy (The New School for Social Research)
..................................................................................... II-D Sun AM, IV-A Mon AM
FREIMAN, Christopher (University of Arizona) ............... VIII-G Tue PM
FRICKER, Miranda (Birkbeck College London) ................ IV-J Mon AM
FRIQUEGNON, Marie (William Patterson University) ....... GIII-3 Sun AM
FULLINWIDER, Robert (University of Maryland) ............. GVI-2 Sun PM
G

GABBE, Myrna (University of Dayton) ...................................... GII-6 Sun AM
GALLAGHER, Shaun (University of Central Florida) .................. GVII-7 Mon AM, VIII-C Tue PM
GARCHAR, Kimberly (Kent State University) ............................ GIII-4 Sun AM
GARDNER, Catherine Villanueva (University of Massachusetts–Dartmouth) .......................................... IV-H Mon AM
GARDNER, John (Oxford University) ..................................... III-C Sun PM
GAYON, Jean (Université de Paris I–Sorbonne) ....................... II-G Sun AM
GEISZ, Steven (University of Tampa) ........................................ GIII-3 Sun AM
GIOVANNELLI, Alessandro (Lafayette College) ..................... GVIII-1 Mon AM
GIVEN, Emily (University of North Carolina–Chapel Hill) ...... VIII-H Tue PM
GLANZBERG, Michael (University of California–Davis) .............. II-B Sun AM
GLICK, Ephraim (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) ...... VII-F Tue AM
GLINA, Monica (Montclair State University) .......................... GIX-1 Mon PM
GLOCK, Andrew (Independent Scholar) ............................... GVIII-5 Mon AM
GODDU, André (Stonehill College) ........................................... GXI-2 Tue AM
GODFREY, Joseph (St. Joseph's University) ............................. GIII-6 Sun AM
GOETZ, Stewart (Ursinus College) ......................................... VII-I Tue AM
GOLD, Jonathan (Princeton University) ................................. GIII-3 Sun AM
GOLDBERG, Sanford (Northwestern University) ..................... IV-J Mon AM
GOLDFARB, Warren (Harvard University) ............................... V-D Mon PM
GOLDIN, Paul (University of Pennsylvania) ............................ GX-5 Mon PM
GONZALEZ, Cristina (Universidad de Buenos Aires) ............... II-F Sun AM
GOODING-WILLIAMS, Robert (University of Chicago) ............. GV-9 Sun PM, VII-B Tue AM
GOODMAN, Charles (Binghamton University–State University of New York) ............................................. GIX-6 Mon PM
GOODWIN, William (Swarthmore College) ....................... GVI-1 Sun PM, VII-G Tue AM
GORDON, Lewis (Temple University) ..................................... VI-B Tue AM
GORMAN, Michael (Catholic University of America) ............ GVII-8 Mon AM
GOTTHELF, Allan (University of Pittsburgh) ......................... GIV-2 Sun PM
GOTTLEIB, Roger (Worcester Polytechnic Institute) ............... GX-8 Mon PM
GOTTLEIB, Paula (University of Wisconsin–Madison) .......... VI-C Tue AM
GOULD, Carol C. (Temple University) ..................................... GV-10 Sun PM
GRACIA, Jorge (University at Buffalo–State University of New York) .......................................................... II-F Sun AM
GRANGE, Joseph (University of Southern Maine) ................ GII-3 Sun AM
GRAU, Christopher (Clemson University) ............................. IV-D Mon AM
GREEN, J. Everet (The New School for Social Research) ....... GVI-9 Sun PM
GREEN, Judith (Fordham University) ...................................... IV-B Mon AM
GREEN, Mitchell (University of Virginia) ....................................... GIV-2 Sun PM
GREENSTEIN, Richard (Temple University) .................................... III-H Sun PM
GREGORY, Maughn (Montclair State University) ............................ GIX-1 Mon PM
GRIPPE, Edward (Norwalk Community College) ....................... GIII-8 Sun AM
GROFF, Ruth (Saint Louis University) ......................................... GII-8 Sun AM
GROSHOLZ, Emily (Pennsylvania State University) .................... GIV-1 Sun PM
GUAY, Robert (Binghamton University–State University of New York)

................................................................. VIII-F Tue PM
GUILFOY, Kevin (Carroll College) ............................................ GX-10 Mon PM
GULICK, Walter (Montana State University–Billings) ................. GII-5 Sun AM
GUPTA, Anil (University of Pittsburgh) ....................................... VII-C Tue AM
GUPTA, Bina (University of Missouri) ...................................... GIX-6 Mon PM
GUYER, Paul (University of Pennsylvania) ............................... VIII-B Tue PM

H

HACKETT, Elizabeth (Agnes Scott College) ................................. GII-4 Sun AM
HAGEN, Kurtis (State University of New York–Plattsburgh) .... VIII-J Tue PM
HALL, Ned (Harvard University) .............................................. VIII-D Tue PM
HALL, Ronald (Stetson University) ........................................... GV-7 Sun PM
HALPER, Edward (University of Georgia) ................................ GX-1 Mon PM
HANCHARD, Michael (Johns Hopkins University) ....................... III-I Sun PM
HANEY, Kathleen (University of Houston) ................................ GII-11 Sun AM
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SEQUIERA, Lavina (Montclair State University) ................. GIX-1 Mon PM
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WARNKE, Georgia (University of California–Riverside) .... VII-B Tue AM
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ZINKIN, Melissa (Binghamton University–State University
 of New York) ...................................................................... II-A Sun AM
ZUCKERT, Rachel (Northwestern University) ............................... II-A Sun AM
ZWIER, Karen (University of Pittsburgh)................................. VIII-E Tue PM
IS SEXUAL HARASSMENT COERCIVE? AND WHY DOES IT MATTER? (IV-H)

SCOTT ANDERSON, UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA AND UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO LAW SCHOOL

This essay undertakes three tasks. First, it argues that if we object to workplace sexual harassment by men against women, we would do well to consider whether it is coercive, and not just whether it is sex discrimination. While both harassment and discrimination are ethically objectionable, it is easier to justify state intervention against sex harassment if it counts as coercive, and not just one of these simpler ethical offenses. Second, it explains an apparent difficulty with regarding workplace sexual harassment as a form of coercion: viz, that neither wage labor nor labor in harassing conditions (where the harassment is non-sexual) should normally count as coercive. Third, it shows how nonetheless male-on-female sexual harassment is coercive. Sexual harassment helps men to retain cartel-like control over economic resources, giving them power to impose terms on women in general, including sexually harassing conditions of work.

OF WOMEN, BOGS, AND MOLLUSKS: TRANSCENDING AND TRANSGENDERING WITH BEAUVOIR’S SECOND SEX (IV-H)

A. ALEXANDER ANTONOPOULOS, CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

I entertain the phenomenology of a “second” nature in relation to “sex” by way of Beauvoir’s reliance on “transcendence” (as a concept and as a lived experience), the existential-phenomenological “key” that secures the unity of existence and world. Following Beauvoir’s rearticulation of medical and political perceptions of women as “the third sex” into the figure of “the second sex,” I envisage the implications of her work for theorizing gender and transgender.

ON TRUTH, THE T-SCHEMA AND DEFINIENDUM-SENSITIVE DEFINITIONS (VI-G)

EMIL BADICI, EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

I formulate a Liar based argument which shows that a number of views (including Horwich’s minimalism and the inconsistency views proposed by Chihara and Eklund) which take the instances of the T-schema to correctly capture the meaning of “true” are in conflict with the appealing idea that natural languages could contain two synonymous truth-predicates. More specifically, two truth-predicates that are characterized by their corresponding T-schemas turn out to have different meanings. I make some general remarks about definitions and argue that in order for a
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definition to capture an independently grasped content, it must meet what I call the \textit{definiendum-insensitivity} requirement.

\textbf{A REASON TO RETHINK THE STATUS OF THE FORMULA OF HUMANITY (I-D)}

\textit{CHRIS BROWN, NATIONAL UNIVERSITY OF SINGAPORE}

Kant’s Formula of Humanity requires us to always treat humanity, or rational nature, as an end (and never merely as a means). Kant claims that each of our moral duties can be derived from this requirement. I will argue, however, that he fails—unavoidably—in his attempt to provide such a derivation of the duty to promote other rational beings’ happiness. So although Kant has given several arguments for this duty, I contend that he undercuts them all by insisting that each of our duties can be derived from the Formula of Humanity. All told, preserving the status of the Formula of Humanity renders Kantian morality almost entirely indifferent to the happiness, well-being, and suffering of both rational and non-rational beings.

\textbf{IDENTIFICATION, RESPONSIBILITY, AND DESIRE OWNERSHIP (VII-I)}

\textit{DAVID K. CHAN, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STEVEN'S POINT}

Frankfurt’s “hierarchical model” of human agency has been associated with narrow accounts of desire ownership where agents have to make desires their own, typically by reasoning, and to reject desires as not their own. I argue that such accounts do not accord with how we attribute moral responsibility and how we identify a person’s true self. In this paper, I suggest an alternative view of how desires are owned and “disowned,” drawing out implications for accounts of the self, agency, and moral responsibility. The Frankfurrian hierarchy of different orders of desires is compatible with a more liberal view of desire ownership, as decisive identification with a desire is not required for ownership in the morally relevant sense. Although reflective endorsement adds a layer of complexity to a person’s will, my examples show that unendorsed and even rejected desires may have moral significance.

\textbf{STEPS TOWARD UNIFICATION IN THEORIES OF EMOTION: AN ARGUMENT THAT SOME HIGHER-COGNITIVE EMOTIONS ARE HOMOLOGOUS TO BASIC EMOTIONS (VIII-G)}

\textit{JASON CLARK, SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY}

I address arguments by Paul Griffiths that emotions should be divided into two sharply distinct classes, basic emotions and higher-cognitive emotions, and that these two classes require radically different theories to explain them. Griffiths argues that many psychological categories are special cases of biological categories, and that biological categories are best established using classifications based on homology—crudely, similarity due to common descent—rather than in terms of their shared functions. Griffiths argues that while basic emotions in humans are homologous to the corresponding states in other animals, higher-cognitive emotions are dependent on mental capacities unique to humans, and are therefore not homologous to basic emotions. Using the example of shame, I argue
that (a) many emotions that are commonly classified as higher-cognitive emotions actually correspond to certain basic emotions, and that (b) the “higher-cognitive forms” of these emotions are best seen as being homologous to their basic forms.

**EXPLAINING THE VALUE OF TRUTH (VI-G)**

*Allen Coates, East Tennessee State University*

Truth is a value for beliefs, in the sense that a belief is good (or successful, or correct) just in case it is true. Nevertheless, I will argue that we should deny that truth is a good-making property. I will then offer an alternative explanation for the fact that a belief is good just in case it is true. Though my explanation will not presuppose a minimalist theory of truth, it will use only conceptual resources that are available to minimalists.

**THE CONSTITUTION OF EVENTS IN HUSSERLIAN PHENOMENOLOGY (VIII-F)**

*Andres Colapinto, Stony Brook University–State University of New York*

In Husserl’s concern with the intentional underpinnings of adjudicative acts, his model for judgment is the copular sentence, to the neglect of propositions featuring verbs. Accordingly, he demonstrated intense interest in the constitution of “states of affairs,” yet we never see a committed phenomenological analysis of “events.” I explore two avenues through which to begin such an analysis using Husserlian concepts. Both avenues are fruitful, yet limited in instructive ways. First, Husserl’s analysis of states of affairs does help insofar as it directs us to the “synthetic” achievements that ground the availability of events as intentional objects. Husserl’s predicative bias, however, obstructs the actual clarification of such syntheses. I then turn to Husserl’s discussion of “real change,” and the role of “force” in its constitution. This helps illuminate the kind of synthetic unity that constitutes an event; but Husserl’s account of force leaves us with a troubling phenomenological puzzle.

**AN INTUITIONIST DEONTOLOGIST REPLY TO GREENE: THE HEART HAS ITS REASONS (VIII-G)**

*Daniel Demetriou, University of Colorado–Boulder*

In this paper I argue that Joshua Greene’s fMRI-based research, although fascinating for many reasons, doesn’t undermine deontological moral philosophy. This is because both sentimentalist and rationalist moral epistemologies, applied to deontological value, predict exactly the data Greene has found. My discussion proceeds in three steps. In the first section I summarize Greene’s brief against deontology. In the second section I frame deontology in a way compatible with deontological commitments, and draw on standard accounts of moral emotions to suggest that there are “de-ontological emotions” made rational by appearances of deontological value. Finally, I outline a moderate but realist intuitionist account of moral intuitions which connects deontological emotion to putative deontological value in a way that comports with Greene’s findings.
HUME ON THE INTERMITTENT EXISTENCE OF THE OBJECTS OF THE SENSES (VI-H)

GEORGES DICKER, STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK–BROCKPORT

For Hume, the “vulgar” are dimly aware of the intermittent or “gappy” existence of sensible objects; otherwise they would not feel the mental unease that they attempt to dispel by “feigning” the continuous existence of those objects. But the vulgar are not schooled in the philosophical argument that sensible objects lack a continuous existence because they lack a “distinct” existence. Instead, their awareness of the gappiness of sensible objects is supposed to stem from (a) the intermittent nature of perceptions qua perceptual episodes, combined with (b) the rejection, which Hume both accepts as correct (due to his empiricism) and attributes to the vulgar, of the distinction between perceptions and objects. This paper examines critically this novel reason for Hume’s view that sensible object have an intermittent existence.

DESCARTES’ DOG: A CLOCK WITH PASSIONS? (III-G)

ABEL FRANCO, CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY–NORTHRIKE

Descartes’ theory of (human) passions, and, specially, the view of the human mind which emerges from it, allows, first, to avoid the apparent conflict that many have seen as Descartes attributes sensations and passions to animals but not a rational soul; and, secondly, to show that Descartes’ theory of (human) passions can account, with small adjustments, for passions in animals. None of this requires denying animals a mind, but providing them with a non-human one. Animals are automata, yes, but with passions.

DEONTOLOGICAL EMOTIONS AND CONSEQUENTIALISM (VIII-G)

CHRISTOPHER FREIMAN, UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

The recent experimental work of Joshua Greene et al. suggests that our deontological intuitions are the product of a morally arbitrary evolutionary process. These intuitions are essentially affective heuristics suitable to the adaptive challenges of our hunter-gather ancestors, but not the subtleties of complex moral decision making. Our moral reasoning, in contrast, is distinctively consequentialist. Greene and others argue that this research vindicates consequentialism and discredits deontological intuitions. I argue for the opposite conclusion: this research vindicates our deontological intuitions. What’s more, it vindicates them on consequentialist grounds. Greene’s findings suggest that our deontological moral emotions possess utility-generating features that are nearly impossible to replicate, let alone improve upon, through explicit consequentialist reasoning. In particular, our deontological emotions outperform consequentialist reasoning in their ability to facilitate compliance with stable rules of cooperation and supply the basis of a public moral consensus.
KNOW-HOW AND LINGUISTIC METHODOLOGY (VII-F)

*Ephraim Glick, Massachusetts Institute of Technology*

Gilbert Ryle famously argued that knowledge of how to do something is not knowledge that something is the case. Recently, there has been renewed interest in Ryle’s distinction, with much of the literature focussed on Jason Stanley and Timothy Williamson’s attempt to use syntax and formal semantics to refute Ryle. But, surprisingly, little of the attention has concerned a methodological issue raised by Stanley and Williamson’s article: Can linguistics possibly yield such a substantive conclusion about our mental states? I argue that it cannot.

PROFESSIONALIZATION, ETHICAL CONFLICTS, AND MORAL REASONING (III-H)

*Richard Greenstein, Temple University*

Professionalization is widely understood to signal a commitment among the profession’s members to high levels of craft and ethics. In this paper, I explore whether professionalization itself has ethical implications. My conclusion is that it does and that the ethical significance of professionalization is surprisingly insidious. Specifically, I argue that professions encourage their members to adopt two important views. The first identifies a particular object of ethical priority for the profession (the client, the patient, the nation, etc.) and mandates that ethical conflicts involving the professional role are to be resolved in favor of that object of moral priority. The second insists that members of the profession have no responsibility for what is sacrificed ethically by that resolution. In short, professionalization encourages an especially bad form of moral reasoning regarding ethical conflicts that subverts the salutary role that professions have long been thought to play in social life.

SURPRISED BY REASON: NATURALISM AND HISTORICAL AGENCY IN THE EARLY MARX (VIII-F)

*Robert Guay, Binghamton University–State University of New York*

This paper concerns Marx’s case, especially in the *German Ideology*, for the relative privilege of his own conception of history. I argue, against what I call the standard interpretation, that Marx’s case does not rest on an inversion of Young Hegelian “idealism”; against the “revisionist interpretation,” I argue that Marx nevertheless sustains a concern with the justificatory adequacy of his position. Marx’s argument, on my interpretation, is that an account of productive agency is a necessary constituent of any understanding of history, and in turn requires a reflexive component. The reflexive character of agency can only be adequately realized under conditions in which historical processes and the causal effectiveness of individual agency are aligned. Marx’s justification, then, relies on an account of the internal character of historical agency rather than on metaphysical claims about the real. Marx, I suggest, was attempting to offer a distinctively “practical” justification.
ARE PROPOSITIONS SETS OF POSSIBLE WORLDS? (IV-G)

Aviv Hoffmann, Open University of Israel

A familiar objection to the theory that propositions are sets of possible worlds is psychological: propositions so conceived are too coarse-grained to be the objects of our cognitive attitudes. I raise an objection which is ontological: propositions so conceived are ontologically dependent on objects to which they seem unrelated. I argue, in the form of a reductio, that if propositions are sets of possible worlds then, for instance, the qualitative proposition that someone is wise is ontologically dependent on Socrates, which is obviously false. I then offer an alternative theory of coarse-grained propositions and show that it avoids the reductio. In both theories, every proposition determines a set of possible worlds: those at which the proposition is true. In the theory that propositions are sets of possible worlds, the proposition is the set. In the alternative theory that I offer, by contrast, the proposition is the disjunction of the set.

EXPLANATION, JUSTIFICATION, AND MOTIVATING REASONS (VII-I)

Stan Husi, Rice University

At the heart of many accounts of agency lies the idea that we can act for reasons. When we do act for reasons, what we commonly say is that we acted because of those reasons, intending the relevant because to capture an explanatory and justificatory relationship between reasons and actions. The strongest, yet common interpretation of this dual relationship is that reasons can explain actions in virtue of justifying them, meaning that justificatory features can make genuine explanatory contributions. I question whether there can be reasons in this sense. I argue that reasons qua justifiers cannot explain by addressing the best model for construing reasons as explainers in virtue of being justifiers. Attending closely to that model will reveal that it can account for reasons explaining in virtue of some features while justifying in virtue of others, but that reasons do not explain in virtue of having justificatory features.

INSTALLATION ART, PERFORMANCE AND THE NATURE OF THE ARTWORK (II-E)

Sherri Irvin, University of Oklahoma

I argue that installation artworks and artworks for performance are fundamentally similar in structure: both centrally involve parameters for the creation of realizations that will be presented on particular occasions. Understanding the artwork, then, is a matter of ascertaining the nature of these parameters. I also offer criteria for determining whether a particular realization (e.g., one of Glenn Gould’s performances of Bach’s Goldberg Variations) is itself an artwork, and I suggest that these criteria yield the verdict that while performances are often artworks in their own right, the particular display objects of installation art usually are not. This contingent difference is due to the distinct conventions that govern the two art forms rather than to a deeper structural difference.
DEONTIC FOUNDATIONS IN LEIBNIZ’S PRACTICAL PHILOSOPHY (III-G)

CHRISTOPHER JOHNS, ST. XAVIER UNIVERSITY

It is widely recognized that Leibniz’s practical philosophy is firmly grounded in teleological principles (perfection and happiness), affective factors (pleasure and love), as well as intellectual virtues (knowledge, wisdom). Indeed, Leibniz defines wisdom, as “the science of happiness” and justice ultimately as “the charity of the wise person.” In this paper, however, I argue that Leibniz’s practical philosophy is grounded in the deontic categories of right and obligation. These categories, introduced in one of Leibniz’s earliest works, *Nova Methodus* (1667), denote the moral qualities of a rational substance, i.e., the moral power and moral necessity of a person to act justly. I go on to show that from this deontic, a priori foundation Leibniz derives material rights and obligations, the requirements of public utility, as well as his well-known three precepts of right. I claim that Leibniz’s practical philosophy cannot be properly understood, without recognizing this rather overlooked deontic foundation.

BAEHR ON THE VALUE PROBLEM (VIII-H)

RUSSELL JONES, UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

The value problem in epistemology is the problem of accounting for the intuition that knowledge is more valuable than true belief. Baehr attempts to dissolve the problem by arguing the intuition does not support a constraint on accounts of knowledge. I argue that he fails to dissolve the value problem. While this is an important conclusion in its own right, its value is enhanced because Baehr is interestingly wrong. Each of his arguments fails for a similar reason: It confuses the value of having knowledge with the cost of acquiring it. Showing precisely how Baehr’s arguments fail affords an opportunity to get clearer about what sort of constraint on analyses of knowledge the intuition licenses, and about the content of that intuition.

DIVINE DISPLEASURE THEORY AND EPISTEMIC CONSTRAINTS ON MORAL OBLIGATION (VI-I)

MATTHEW JORDAN, OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Robert Adams has argued that divine command theory is preferable to divine will theory because the latter entails the possibility that an agent could have moral obligations she is unable to know about. In this paper, I argue, first, that there is no good reason to think that divine command theory is in an epistemically advantageous position vis-à-vis divine will theory; and, second, that even if it were privileged in this way, at least one very attractive version of divine will theory would be immune from his challenge.
**METAPHYSICAL PRINCIPLES AND NEWTON’S PROBLEM ABOUT GRAVITY (VI-F)**

*Hylarie Kochiras, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill*

Newton’s gravitational theory raises the spectre of matter acting distantly, with sun and planets attracting one another across empty space. Yet Newton is drawn to the metaphysical principles that matter is passive and causation is local. At one level, then, Newton’s problem about gravity is that of finding an immaterial, active medium that might communicate the gravitational force between spatially separated bodies. I identify a deeper problem, however, one arising from Newton’s empirically supported suggestion that substances of different kinds might be able to co-occupy the same region of space; the phenomena do not show otherwise. But if two things can be in the same place at the same time, is there any means of determining how many substances are present, or of knowing which properties belong to which substance? There is not, and this, I argue, is the reason that Newton’s problem about gravity cannot be solved.

**STATISM, PLURALISM, AND GLOBAL JUSTICE (IV-I)**

*Colin Koopman, University of California-Santa Cruz*

The problem of global distributive justice is increasingly important in our contemporary conditions of increasingly ubiquitous globalization. This problem has thus far been addressed by thinkers of more or less two persuasions, which I refer to under the headings of cosmopolitanism and westphalianism. Despite all their apparent differences, cosmopolitans and westphalians actually share a great deal in common concerning the way in which they conceive of the basic problem of global justice and thus also concerning what they are willing to regard as a potential candidate solution to this problem. Most importantly, there is a shared presumption of statism common to both positions according to which the only way of effectively meeting legitimate demands for justice is through institutions which are state-based and law-oriented. I sketch an alternative to this statism, which I refer to as pragmatist public pluralism.

**MATERIAL CAUSE WITHOUT MATTER? (VIII-E)**

*Mary Krizan, University of Colorado-Boulder*

The term “hyle”—Aristotle’s usual word for “matter”—is not found anywhere in the entire Organon. One might wonder what significance this has for the place of matter, and the material cause, in the study of logic and explanation. Despite this absence, there might be reason to think that Aristotle did utilize the term “hyle” or the notion of material cause in his logical treatises, given a passage in Posterior Analytics B.11 that seems to state the four causes. In this paper, I argue that matter is a species of the so-called material cause that operates in cases of natural change. The material cause is still operative in other kinds of change, but is not necessarily connected to matter in the sense designated by “hyle.”
**SELF-DEFENCE AND RISK: A REPLY TO McMahan (VI-I)**

**SETH LAZAR, UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD**

Jeff McMahan has recently (2005) argued that blameless responsibility for imposing the risk of an unjustified harm can ground liability to be killed in self-defence. This solves, at least partly, a problem he first posed in 1994, about how to square the intuition that innocent parties can be liable to defensive killing with conventional, culpability-based conceptions of self-defence (McMahan 1994). I argue, in this paper, that this new criterion of liability fails: we should either reject the intuition it serves, or seek some other justification for it. I identify two key flaws in McMahan’s argument. First, his assimilation of self-defence to justice in the distribution of unavoidable harms is both under-argued, and presupposes an impartial perspective in conflict with standard intuitions about self-defence. Second, even within this model, blameless responsibility for imposing a risk is an inadequate ground for liability because it does not successfully distinguish between potentially liable parties.

**HEALTH CARE PRIORITIZATION AND AUTONOMY (V-G)**

**AARON LERCHER, LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY**

If a society decides to extend health insurance to all its members, the next question is: What should this insurance cover? What treatments for which conditions are more important than others? This is the moral and practical question of health care prioritization. This paper does not try to answer this question, but clarifies it. It may seem that social priority-setting will inevitably conflict with individual autonomy in health care choices. But this paper shows this is not so. Instead the difficulty of prioritization problem is in the particular urgency of health care dependency and needs. The development of the Prioritized List for the Oregon Health Plan indicates that prioritization requires explicit and exhaustive detail about health conditions and treatments.

**THE MYTH OF THE FALSE, JUSTIFIED BELIEF (VIII-H)**

**CLAYTON LITTLEJOHN, SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY**

On every extant theory of justification (save one) it is possible for false beliefs to be justified. I shall argue that the false, justified belief is a myth and that every extant theory of justification (save one) ought to be revised. We have to assume that justification is factive to make sense of our moral intuitions. After arguing that this is so, I shall explain why the two standard arguments against the factivity of justification fail.

**DELIRIUM OR ORDER?–A CRITIQUE OF DELEUZE’S PHILOSOPHY OF PAINTING (V-F)**

**CHRISTIAN LOTZ, MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY**

In this paper I shall present an argument against Deleuze’s philosophy of painting. Deleuze’s main thesis in *Logic of Sensation* is twofold: [1] he claims that painting is based on a non-representational level; and [2] he claims that this level comes out of the materiality of painting. I shall claim
that Deleuze’s theses should be rejected for the following reasons: first, the difference between non-intentional life and the representational world is too strict. I submit that the non-intentional relation that painting opens up is itself part of and emerges out of the representational force of painting. If this would not be the case, then the criterion for differentiating between paintings and other objects cannot be developed. Indeed, Deleuze fails to give us a criterion. Second, Deleuze’s way of dealing with materiality in painting remains unsatisfactory, insofar as he is unable to take into account how materiality is charged with an “attitude towards the world.” In sum, materiality can only be painting’s materiality if we understand it as being formed and disclosed in representation.

**Emergence in Bio-molecular Networks? (VII-G)**

*Christophe Malaterre, Université Paris I–Sorbonne*

Bio-molecular networks are often called upon to illustrate emergent properties of living systems. In this contribution, I question such emergentist claims by means of theoretical work on genetic regulatory models and random Boolean networks. If the existence of a critical connectivity $K_c$ of such networks has often been coined “emergent” or “irreducible,” I propose on the contrary that the existence of a critical connectivity $K_c$ is indeed “deducible” from random Boolean network theory. This conclusion also applies to many other types of formal networks and weakens the emergentist claim attached to bio-molecular networks, and by extension to living systems.

**Kantian Radical Evil and the Birth of the Responsible Self (I-D)**

*Irene Mcmullin, University of Arkansas*

This paper provides an account of Kant’s notion of “radical evil” by examining the relationship between responsibility and obligation. Because of the distance between the obligating and responsive dimensions of the self, the Kantian moral agent is characterized by a certain type of self-alienation. One can only unify these dimensions by imputing this original condition of self-alienation to oneself, thereby inaugurating a responsibility for moral obligation. For Kant this imputation occurs, I argue, through the notion of radical evil. This concept must be understood as a type of postulate of pure practical reason insofar as he characterizes the propensity to place self-interest above the moral law as the product of a free act—an act that cannot be experienced as such, but must be assumed as a necessary condition for the intelligibility and proper functioning of moral agency.

**Qualities, Properties, and Laws in Newton’s Induction (VI-F)**

*David Miller, Duke University*

Newton’s argument for universal gravitation in the *Principia* eventually rested on the third “Rule of Philosophizing,” which warrants the generalization of “qualities of bodies.” An analysis of the Rule and the history of its development indicates that the term “quality” should be
taken to include both the inherent properties of bodies and the relations amongst systems of bodies, generalized into “laws.” By incorporating law-induction into the Rule, Newton could legitimately rebuff objections to his theory by claiming that universal gravitation was justified by his method even if he could not specify the causes of gravity.

**DOES FOUR-DIMENSIONALISM EXPLAIN COINCIDENCE? (IV-G)**

*Mark Moyer, University of Vermont*

For those who think the statue and the piece of copper that compose it are distinct objects that coincide, there is a burden of explanation. After all, common sense says that different ordinary objects cannot occupy the same space at the same time. A common argument in favor of four-dimensionalism (or “perdurantism” or “temporal parts theory”) is that it provides the resources for a superior explanation of this coincidence. This, however, is mistaken. Any explanatory work done by the four-dimensionalist notion of absolute parthood rests ultimately on the three-dimensionalist notion of parthood. Thus, a neutral explanation of coincidence simply in terms of the three-dimensionalist notion is at least as good while avoiding commitment to temporal parts.

**WHY WE SHOULD PREFER KNOWLEDGE (VIII-H)**

*Steven Reynolds, Arizona State University*

This paper discusses Plato’s question from the *Meno*: Why should we prefer knowledge that \( p \) over mere true belief that \( p \)? I find I just do prefer knowledge, and not for any further benefit that I am aware of in the particular case. But I should have that preference, because given our practice of approving of testimony only if uttered with knowledge, I could fail to prefer knowledge, when other things seem to me to be equal, only by having the sorts of serious social or psychological defects that would make me unresponsive to the approval of others. Finally, the social practice that produces this particular preference is good for all of us because it improves the average quality of the testimony we receive, which results in greater success in our projects.

**JUSTICE AND APOLOGY (VII-E)**

*Rodney C. Roberts, East Carolina University*

The “age of apology” shows no sign of ending. The year 2008 has already seen Australia formally apologize to its indigenous people for the massive injustices perpetrated against them, and Florida became the sixth state in the U.S. to apologize for slavery. This global proliferation of apologies has prompted greater philosophical interest in the idea since the last decade of the twentieth century. While philosophers disagree on what counts as an apology, most think that a necessary condition for a legitimate apology is that it be sincere. I want to challenge this idea by showing that a legitimate apology can lack two features most writers take to be part of a sincere apology: that the person apologizing feels emotions like sorrow or
regret, and that the person apologizing commits to abandon the wrongful behavior that gave rise to the need to apologize.

PROBLEMS OF CURRENCY AND SCOPE IN THE EQUALITY OF OPPORTUNITY ARGUMENT FOR UNIVERSAL HEALTH CARE (V-G)

BENJAMIN SACHS, NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH

Among philosophers who believe that in a relatively wealthy liberal democratic state every citizen should, as a matter of justice, be guaranteed a basic level of health care, a consensus has emerged that the principle of justice that grounds this requirement is some version of equality of opportunity. In this paper I plan to demonstrate that this approach faces significant problems. While there may be a justice-based entitlement to health care, this entitlement most likely is not grounded in equality of opportunity. Since he is the most prominent advocate of the equality of opportunity approach, I will focus on Norman Daniels's approach to justifying universal health care as laid out in his new book, *Just Health*, paying special attention to how his version of equality of opportunity differs from Rawls's and what those differences teach us about what our options are in constructing a principle of equal opportunity.

MUST AND CAN (VII-F)

JOE SALERNO, UNIVERSITY OF ST. LOUIS

There are many uses of must and can: epistemic, doxastic, deontic, bouletic, dispositional, etc. We begin with the idea that these operators have a common semantic core in natural language—that they express a two-place relation between a premise set and a proposition. The natural way to spell this out has many problems—including various problems of mixing must with other modal operators and the problem of inconsistent premise sets. The paper criticizes Angelica Kratzer's theory for dealing with the second problem. It is then argued that the two main problems are related, and a unified solution is proposed.

AN UNDERAPPRECIATED BENEFIT OF THE VIRTUE OF LOVE: FINAL ENDS (III-H)

ERIC SILVERMAN, CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT UNIVERSITY

Love is highly valued in ethics, in religion, and in most personal lives. However, the question of why love is valuable remains unresolved. While it is relatively uncontroversial that love benefits the beloved in numerous ways, whether, how, and how likely love is to benefit the lover remains an unresolved issue. Furthermore, most thinkers who acknowledge the beneficial nature of love primarily discuss its benefits in terms of the relationships it makes improves and makes more likely. In contrast, this paper argues that possessing the virtue of love benefits the lover by providing her with final ends that motivate a significant amount of complex, enjoyable, and interesting activities.
MACROMOLECULAR PLURALISM (VII-G)

MATTHEW SLATER, UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Different chemical species are often cited as paradigm examples of structurally delimited natural kinds. While classificatory monism may thus seem plausible for simple molecules, it looks less attractive for complex biological macromolecules. I focus on the case of proteins which are most plausibly individuated by their functions. Is there an objective count of proteins? I argue that the vagaries of function individuation infect protein classification. We should be pluralists about macromolecular classification.

LIBERTY OF CONSCIENCE AND DISCURSIVE CONTROL (VII-E)

ANDREW SMITH, ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

I here articulate a conception of liberty of conscience that closely attends to what is involved in undertaking a commitment to conscience. Understanding what is entailed in undertaking such a commitment provides a clear sense of why living by our convictions plays such an integral role in giving our lives meaning and worth. It points in turn to the development of a conception of liberty of conscience that is substantively modeled on Philip Pettit’s theory of freedom as discursive control. In correspondence with the dictates of this theory, we are given the necessary space of freedom to maintain a healthy ratiocinative relationship with respect to our commitments. We are not denied the ability, that is, to commit to conscience. And we are also granted the social standing to effectively contest for social influence on terms that we can abide.

TORTURE, SLAVERY, AND THE DECENT LIFE APPROACH TO HUMAN RIGHTS (V-G)

DAVID SPEETZEN, WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY IN ST. LOUIS

One prominent approach to human rights takes them to be protections for interests that are necessary for living a decent human life. A potentially serious objection to this approach is that it might not support paradigm cases of human rights, especially the rights against torture and slavery, because our ability to recover from intense suffering and endure lifelong inequality allows us to live decent lives even under bad conditions. In this paper, I show how the “Decent Life Approach” can accommodate rights against torture and slavery, and why two more general versions of the objection also fail. I argue that the “Episodic Suffering Objection” relies either on an implausibly subjective or an implausibly holistic view of the decent life, and that the “Inequality Objection” blurs together relevantly different forms of inequality, and begs the question by assuming a controversial view about what a theory of human rights ought to do.
WHAT IS THE CONTENT OF OUR CHARACTER? CHARACTER TRAITS AS PSYCHOLOGICAL KINDS (III-H)

CHARLES STARKEY, CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

Literature on theoretical ethics has increasingly adopted what may be called a character-based approach. But little has been said in the last several decades about the nature of character, that is, what character traits are. The issue of what character traits are is important because a theory of such traits is necessary for adequate theorizing within character ethics, and because it is likewise necessary for adequately addressing the cluster of questions about whether character traits exist and whether appeal to such traits is warranted. This essay argues that character traits are psychological kinds. The referents of character trait-terms are psychological traits, the distinguishing mark of which is the instantiation of particular values, and so the essential content of character traits is these values. In addition, the character traits collectively constitute a psychological kind, namely those dispositions that instantiate one of the set of values that comprise individual character traits.

PHILOSOPHY OF ART AFTER AESTHETICS. RECONSIDERING HEIDEGGER’S END OF ART (V-F)

INGVILD TORSEN, FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY

This paper is a reconsideration of Heidegger’s philosophy of art in light of his remarks on the end of art in the afterword to the essay “The Origin of the Work of Art.” Heidegger’s essay appears to present a definition or theory of great art. However, I argue that taking the comments on the end of art seriously both undermines such a reading of the essay and, more positively, opens up another way to understand what, for Heidegger, the future of art and a post-aesthetic philosophizing about art might look like.

AGAINST MUSICAL AROUSALISM (II-E)

SAAM TRIVEDI, BROOKLYN COLLEGE–CITY UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

This essay argues against musical arousalism or the arousal theory or the evocation theory, which at its simplest claims that to say music is sad or is expressive of sadness is to say that music arouses or causes sadness in listeners. I begin by raising four general worries for such simple or strong or extreme arousal theories. I then consider and reject two recent versions of “weak” or moderate arousalism, as put forth by Aaron Ridley and Derek Matravers.

IS DE ANIMA III.2 REALLY CONCERNED WITH AWARENESS? (VIII-E)

ROSEMARY TWOMEY, GRADUATE CENTER–THE CITY UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

Modern commentators like Aryeh Kosman and Victor Caston take the opening remarks of De Anima III.2 to offer an explanatory account of our awareness either of our perceptions or the objects of those perceptions. While Aristotle does take awareness to be a necessary feature of our
perceptions, it is not at all clear that he takes the locution “perceive that we perceive” to be an account of the mechanism whereby we become aware. Rather, I argue, understanding the explanandum of this passage as the common sense has several virtues over rival interpretations, most notably in explaining the troublesome aporiai that Aristotle takes to follow immediately from the metaperception, but also in making the discussion more continuous both with the chapter immediately preceding it and with his later work in the Parva Naturalia.

THEFT VERSUS TRANSFORMATION IN ART (II-E)

JULIE C. VAN CAMP, CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY–LONG BEACH

Pablo Picasso reportedly said, “Bad artists copy. Great artists steal.” Jeff Koons does neither, at least according to the judge in the latest copyright infringement case against him. He “transforms.” I consider (1) whether the different results in the infringement cases against Koons can be explained based on the difference in the relationships of the original and allegedly infringing works; (2) whether judges are now more tolerant of the appropriation art that has become widespread in contemporary work; and (3) whether “stealing” has a positive connotation reflected in our acceptance of “transformation” and whether this might be what Picasso had in mind. More broadly, I consider whether the broader artistic dialogue of recent years has altered the perspective of even judges in considering the nature of appropriation, originality, and transformation in the arts.

KANT’S MURDERER AT THE DOOR... ONE MORE TIME (I-D)

HELGA VARDEN, UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS–URBANA-CHAMPAIGN

This paper argues that Kant’s discussion of lying to the murderer at the door has been seriously misinterpreted. The suggested root of the problem is that the Doctrine of Right (DR) has been given insufficient attention in Kant interpretation. It is in this work we find many of the arguments needed to understand Kant’s analysis of lying to the murderer in “On a Supposed Right to Lie from Philanthropy.” When we interpret this essay in light of Kant’s discussion in the DR, we can make sense of why lying to the murderer isn’t to wrong the murderer, why we nevertheless become responsible for the consequences of the lie and why choosing to lie is to do wrong “in the highest degree.” Finally, the DR account of rightful relations makes it possible for us to analyze the example when we, as is commonly done, make the murderer at the door a Nazi officer.

BEYOND THE “FUSION OF HORIZONS”: GADAMER’S NOTION OF UNDERSTANDING AS “PLAY” (V-F)

MONICA L. VILHAUER, ROANOKE COLLEGE

By moving beyond the overly emphasized image of a “fusion of horizons” and focusing on Gadamer’s concept of “play,” this paper aims to rehabilitate the dynamic and multivocal character of understanding as Gadamer conceives it, and to argue that “difference” is the life-blood of
understanding against the recurring charge that Gadamer’s hermeneutics is fundamentally antagonistic to otherness.

**Reasons Internalism, Hegelian Resources (VII-H)**

*Kate Padgett Walsh, Iowa State University*

In this essay, I argue that Hegel should be understood as providing resources for an interesting and distinctive version of reasons internalism. Kantian and Humean versions of internalism focus on understanding the connection between motivations and reasons. Hegel takes a rather different approach, however, questioning whether what counts as a reason can ever be spelled out without reference to how we are situated within concrete social contexts. More specifically, the Hegelian claim is that at least some reasons are relative to socially constructed frameworks of understanding. We need not, Hegel contends, think that there are only two possibilities: either reasons are universal or they are relative to the desires of individuals. Instead, what is distinctive about a Hegelian approach is the idea that what counts as normative depends on shared self-conceptions that are neither timeless and universal nor particular to individuals.

**Hume’s Imaginative Mitigated Skepticism (VI-H)**

*Andrew C. Ward, University of Minnesota*

When not fancying himself “in the most deplorable condition imaginable, inviron’d with the deepest darkness, and utterly depriv’d of the use of every member and faculty,” Hume believes that a person is sometimes justified in applying an idea to the world. Although such applications are neither demonstrations nor intuitions, if an idea is directly “deriv’d from” a sensation, then, at least sometimes, the application of the idea to the world is justified. At best, though, such “justifications” play a very limited role, and it is the operation of the imagination that plays a central role in Hume’s mitigated skepticism. In this paper, I explore Hume’s concepts of imagination and fiction, and explain, with special attention given to his account of the “fiction” of double existence, how an appreciation of Hume’s account of the role of imagination in the formation of beliefs contributes to an understanding of his mitigated skepticism.

**The Metaphysical Fact of Consciousness in Locke’s Theory of Personal Identity (III-G)**

*Shelley Weinberg, University of Illinois– Urbana-Champaign*

Locke’s theory of personal identity was revolutionary for its reliance on a non-substantial criterion: being the same person is having the same consciousness. Objections against various interpretations of Locke’s theory include circularity, failure of transitivity, and insufficiency for Locke’s moral theory. The common thread is that Locke’s theory seems to demand a metaphysical fact of personal identity that does not appeal to substance, yet the theory cannot deliver it. I argue that these problems arise from an ambiguity in Locke’s understanding of consciousness. Locke sees
consciousness as both the state internal to an act of perception by means of which we are aware of ourselves as perceiving and as the continually existing self we are aware of in these conscious states. Locke’s theory, therefore, includes a metaphysical fact of a diachronic self that does not appeal to substance to explain its continuity.

TIME AND AMBIGUITY: REASSESSING MERLEAU-PONTY ON SARTREAN FREEDOM (VIII-F)

WILLIAM S. WILKERSON, UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA–HUNTSVILLE

After summarizing previous interpretations of Merleau-Ponty’s criticisms of Sartrean Freedom, this paper aims to present a new interpretation of Merleau-Ponty’s criticisms. This new interpretation argues that the dispute over freedom must be traced back to a dispute over temporality and the nature of spontaneity, and that this dispute in turn goes back to an even more basic disagreement about the status and place of ambiguity in both philosophers’ works.

IS CONCEPTUAL CONTENT SELF-GROUNDING? BRANDON AND HEGEL ON STRONG INDIVIDUATIONAL HOLISM (VII-H)

JOSHUA WRETZEL, BINGHAMTON UNIVERSITY–STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

In this paper I argue against Brandom’s interpretation and defense of Hegel’s so-called “weak individuational holism,” which grounds conceptual content on the immediately distinguishable objects of the external world. I argue that Hegel is committed to a self-grounding account of conceptuality—what Brandom calls “strong individuational holism”—and that this is a defensible position. I further show that Brandom is closed to the intelligibility of the strong individuational holist position because he does not recognize in Hegel what are the two most important aspects of his account of conceptuality: first, that concepts have a constitutive role, or shape the way we experience the world; and second, that this compels a social answer to the question of grounds.

ARISTOTLE’S SYLLOGISM ON THE BASIS OF A HYPOTHESIS (VIII-E)

KAREN ZWIER, UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

As students of Aristotle’s syllogistic, we might hope for a coherent view on the nature of syllogisms from a hypothesis and how such syllogisms differ from those that are performed ostensively. Also, within the context of Aristotle’s syllogistic system, we might hope for an understanding of the logical foundations of the so-called “hypothetical” moves. There are two opposing views that attempt to paint a coherent picture of Aristotle’s ambiguous syllogisms from a hypothesis, which I name the Alexandrian View (after Alexander of Aphrodisias) and the Agreement View (espoused by Gisela Striker and W. D. Ross). I examine the Alexandrian View and uncover nuances that I believe remain unappreciated by Striker and Ross. In the end, however, I favor the Agreement View for its unified account of the syllogism on the basis of a hypothesis, and for its implications for a content-specific understanding of Aristotle’s logic.
WHAT ETHICAL RATIONALISTS BELIEVE, AND WHY HARRY FRANKFURT SHOULD BE ONE (IV-F)

SCOTT E. FORSCHLER, NORTHLAND COMMUNITY AND TECHNICAL COLLEGE

In several recent publications, Harry Frankfurt has criticized and rejected ethical rationalism, the view that correct ethical norms can be derived from requirements of reason. This criticism is based on an incorrect notion of what ethical rationalists believe. Such criticism is even more unfortunate because some other ideas pioneered by Frankfurt are not only compatible with it, but may be useful or even necessary for reconstructing a more plausible version of ethical rationalism. Such a project is sorely needed to combat the tendency towards subjectivism in contemporary morality.

CAN EXPRESSIVISTS TELL THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN BEAUTY AND MORAL GOODNESS? (III-F)

JAMES HAROLD, MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE

One important but infrequently discussed difficulty with expressivism is what I will call the attitude type individuation problem. Expressivist theories purport to provide a unified account of normative judgment. Judgments of moral goodness, beauty, humor, prudence, and the like, are all explicated in the same way. However, expressivism also needs to explain the difference between these different sorts of judgments. It is possible to judge that a thing is both aesthetically good and morally bad. While the realist can explain the difference by suggesting that each judgment makes reference to a different property (or set of properties), the expressivist cannot. She must show that what is expressed by the speaker is different in each case. This has proven to be difficult to do. What is generally thought to be the most promising route to a solution, Allan Gibbard’s effort to link individual emotions with specific judgment types (viz., guilt and impartial anger with moral judgment), has come under attack on a number of fronts. An alternative approach is to differentiate between different types of normative judgments according to their inferential-functional roles. This paper defends this latter approach, while considering some difficulties and objections. The success of the approach depends on identifying distinct inferential-functional normative judgment types in a non-circular way. One distinction in particular is explored here in some detail: the distinction between recalcitrant and complaint attitudes, which I argue can be used as the basis for a distinction between moral and aesthetic attitudes.
PLATONISM AND NEWTON (V-A)

ANDREW JANIAK, DUKE UNIVERSITY

It is well known that the so-called Cambridge Platonists, especially Henry More, influenced Newton’s thinking about space and its relation to the divine being. In the unpublished anti-Cartesian tract, *De Gravitatione*, and in his magnum opus, *Principia mathematica*, Newton conceives of God as an essentially extended substance, a substance that is not only “virtually,” but “substantially,” omnipresent. Unlike Samuel Clarke, however, Newton does not argue that space is a property or accident of God. He in fact denies that space can be conceived of either as a substance in its own right, or as a property of any other substance, such as God. Instead, he argues that space has its own manner of existing—it is an “affection.” To flesh out this conception of space’s ontology, Newton borrows the potentially Platonist concept of *emanation*, contending that space emanates from the “first existing being.” Some interpreters argue that space emanates from God in the sense that God, as the first existing being, efficiently causes space to arise. In contrast, I contend that Newton conceives of space as uncaused; for space to emanate from God it is for it to depend for its existence on God in a non-causal way. In that regard, Newton may be reconfiguring the Platonic conception of emanation found in More and other Cambridge Platonists of the period. I contend further that Newton conceives of “absolute” or “mathematical” space as emanating from God, and as “filled” with God’s substantial presence. This enables Newton to conceive of God as actually infinite, as a substance that fills all of an actually infinite Euclidean magnitude. Since relative spaces can be only potentially infinite, rather than actually infinite, we find that Newton’s conception of God’s omnipresence serves to support his more influential conception of absolute space in the Scholium to the *Principia*.

THE DEGREE OF EPISTEMIC JUSTIFICATION IS NOT THE PROBABILITY (VI-E)

TOMOJI SHOGENJI, RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

This paper proposes a formal measure of epistemic justification motivated by the dual goal of cognition, which is to increase true beliefs and reduce false beliefs. From this perspective, the degree of epistemic justification should not be the conditional probability of the proposition given the evidence, as it is commonly thought. It should be determined instead by the combination of the conditional probability and the prior probability, just as the degree of (incremental) confirmation is. However, the degree of confirmation should meet an additional requirement, which all known measures of confirmation fail to meet. I describe this additional requirement and propose a measure that meets it.
HILBERT’S AXIOMATIC METHOD: ROOTS AND BRANCHES (II-C)

Wilfried Sieg, Carnegie Mellon University

At the center of Hilbert’s methodological reflections is the axiomatic method. To proceed axiomatically, he suggested, is to think with consciousness: whether to globally provide foundations for mathematics (e.g., via set theory), or to systematically develop a part of mathematics (e.g., geometry), or to locally analyze the proofs of particular theorems (e.g., the incompleteness theorems). The roots of the method are found in the radical transformation of mathematics in the 19th century and, more specifically, in Dedekind’s mathematical and foundational work. I will discuss these roots and their development toward proof theory, the finitist consistency program, and its impact on contemporary attempts to mechanize parts of mathematics. In each case, I will focus on important aspects of the mathematical mind and, thus, on the philosophy of mathematics.

CRUCIAL EXPERIMENTAL EVIDENCE (VII-D)

Marcel Weber, University of Basel

Crucial experimental evidence is such evidence that allows a choice between competing hypotheses or theories on the basis of experiments. P. Duhem has identified two problems that any account of crucial evidence must come to terms with. The first problem is that such evidence usually depends on auxiliary assumptions that, if false, could mask the truth or falsity of the hypotheses in question. The second problem is that there may always be unknown alternatives that are supported by the same evidence at least as strongly as any of the known hypotheses (this is also known as “the problem of unconceived alternatives”). In this paper, I use an inference to the best explanation (IBE)-based framework to address these problems. Such a framework provides a natural solution to Duhem’s first problem. Because Duhem allowed only deductive inferences, he had to conceive of crucial evidence in terms of eliminative induction (which he construed as a form of deduction, i.e., with a complete disjunctive premise). But this is not the only option; if we also allow inductive inference rules such as IBE, we can readily understand crucial evidence as such evidence that is better explained by one of the alternatives than by any other. I discuss an example from the history of molecular biology where this was clearly the case, and where Duhem’s first problem was thus defeated. This example also appears to be immune to Duhem’s second problem, however, only on the condition that a host of background assumptions are true. Thus, the problem is to find some grounds for thinking that things could not be radically different than the best science of the day has it. A solution to this problem must somehow defeat the “pessimistic meta-induction.” I discuss an approach how this might be possible in experimental biology (but probably not in physics).
SPECIAL SESSIONS SPONSORED BY APA COMMITTEES

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27

Philosophical Perspectives on Female Sexuality (I-E)
Sponsored by the APA Committee on the Status of Women
6:30-9:30 p.m.

High School Bioethics – A Gateway to Philosophy (I-F)
Sponsored by the APA Committee on Pre-College Instruction in Philosophy
6:30-9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28

Author Meets Critics: Jorge Gracia, Latinos in America: Philosophy and Social Identity (II-F)
Sponsored by the APA Committee on Inclusiveness and the APA Committee on Hispanics
9:00 a.m.-Noon

Contemporary French Philosophy (II-G)
Sponsored by the APA Committee on International Cooperation
9:00 a.m.-Noon

Author Meets Critics: Brian Leiter, Naturalizing Jurisprudence (II-H)
Sponsored by the APA Committee on Philosophy and Law
9:00-11:00 a.m.

Objectification, Heterogeneity, and the Queer Point of View (GIII-7)
Sponsored by the Society for Lesbian and Gay Philosophy and the APA Committee on the Status of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender People in the Profession
11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.
Author Meets Critics: Michael Hanchard, *Party/Politics: Horizons in Black Political Thought (Trangressing Boundaries)* (III-I)
Sponsored by the APA Committee on Black Philosophers
2:00-5:00 p.m.

Ethical and Conceptual Issues in the Classification and Treatment of Mental Illness (III-J)
Sponsored by the APA Committee on Philosophy and Medicine
2:00-5:00 p.m.

The Pentagram of Love (III-K)
Sponsored by the APA Committee on the Status of Asian and Asian-American Philosophers and Philosophies
2:00-5:00 p.m.

**Monday, December 29**

Author Meets Critics: Miranda Fricker, *Epistemic Injustice: Power and the Ethics of Knowing* (IV-J)
Sponsored by the APA Committee on Inclusiveness and the APA Committee on the Status of Women
9:00 a.m.-Noon

Collective Intentionality and Social Ontology (IV-K)
Sponsored by the APA Committee on International Cooperation
9:00-11:00 a.m.

a) Winner of the 2008 Prize on Latin American Philosophy and b) Hispanic Thought and Classical American Philosophy (V-H)
Sponsored by the APA Committee on Hispanics
1:30-4:30 p.m.

Mid-Career Issues (V-I)
Sponsored by the APA Committee on the Status of Women
1:30-4:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, December 30**

Capabilities and the US Constitution (VII-J)
Sponsored by the APA Committee on Philosophy and Law
11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.
A Retrospective on Bernard Boxill’s *Blacks and Social Justice* (VIII-I)
Sponsored by the APA Committee on Black Philosophers
1:30-4:30 p.m.

Transcendence in Chinese Thought (VIII-J)
Sponsored by the APA Committee on the Status of Asian and Asian-
American Philosophers and Philosophies
1:30-4:30 p.m.
GROUP SESSIONS

A
Academy for Jewish Philosophy, Mon, 7:00-10:00 p.m.
American Association for the Philosophic Study of Society, Sun, 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.
American Association of Philosophy Teachers, Sun, 9:00-11:00 a.m.
American Society for Aesthetics, Mon, 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.
American Society for Philosophy, Counseling and Psychotherapy, Sun, 9:00-11:00 a.m.; Mon, 7:00-10:00 p.m.
American Society for Value Inquiry, Sun, 11:15 a.m.-1:15 a.m.; Mon, 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Association for Informal Logic and Critical Thinking, Sun, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Association for Philosophy of Education, Sun, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Association for Symbolic Logic, Sat, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Sun, 2:00-5:00 p.m.; Mon, 9:00-11:00 a.m.; Tue, 1:30-4:30 p.m.
Association for the Advancement of Philosophy and Psychiatry, Sun, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Association for the Philosophy of the Unconscious, Sun, 5:15-7:15 p.m.
Association of Chinese Philosophers in America, Sun, 9:00-11:00 a.m.; Sun, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Ayn Rand Society, Sun, 2:00-5:00 p.m.

B
Bertrand Russell Society, Mon, 9:00-11:00 a.m.

C
Charles S. Peirce Society, Sun, 5:15-7:15 p.m.
Concerned Philosophers for Peace, Sun, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Conference on Philosophical Societies, Sat, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Sun, 2:00-5:00 p.m.

F
Foucault Circle, Mon, 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.

G
George Santayana Society, Mon, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

H
Hegel Society of America, Sun, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
History of Early Analytic Philosophy Society, Mon, 9:00-11:00 a.m.
Hume Society, Mon, 9:00-11:00 a.m.
I
Institute for the Advancement of Philosophy for Children, \textit{Mon, 1:30-4:30 p.m.}
International Association for Environmental Philosophy, \textit{Sun, 2:00-5:00 p.m.; Mon, 1:30-4:30 p.m.}
International Association for the Philosophy of Sport, \textit{Mon, 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.}
International Berkeley Society, \textit{Sun, 5:15-7:15 p.m.}
International Institute for Field-Being, \textit{Tue, 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.}
International Society for Buddhist Philosophy, \textit{Sun, 11:15 a.m.-1:15 a.m.; Mon, 9:00-11:00 a.m.}
International Society for Chinese Philosophy, \textit{Sun, 9:00-11:00 a.m.; Sun, 5:15-7:15 p.m.}
International Society for Comparative Studies of Chinese and Western Philosophy, \textit{Mon, 7:00-10:00 p.m.}
International Society for Environmental Ethics, \textit{Sun, 5:15-7:15 p.m.; Mon, 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.}
International St. Thomas Society, \textit{Sun, 7:30-10:30 p.m.}

J
Josiah Royce Society, \textit{Sun, 11:15 a.m.-1:15 a.m.}

K
Karl Jaspers Society of North America, \textit{Sun, 5:15-7:15 p.m.; Mon, 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.}

L
Leibniz Society of North America, \textit{Sun, 11:15 a.m.-1:15 a.m.}

M
Metanexus Institute, \textit{Mon, 7:00-10:00 p.m.}
Metaphysical Society of America, \textit{Tue, 9:00-11:00 a.m.}
Molinari Society, \textit{Mon, 1:30-4:30 p.m.}

N
North American Kant Society, \textit{Mon, 1:30-4:30 p.m.}
North American Nietzsche Society, \textit{Mon, 1:30-4:30 p.m.}
North American Society for Social Philosophy, \textit{Sun, 9:00-11:00 a.m.; Sun, 7:30-10:30 p.m.}
North American Spinoza Society, \textit{Mon, 7:00-10:00 p.m.}

P
Philosophers in Jesuit Education, \textit{Sun, 11:15 a.m.-1:15 a.m.}
Philosophy of Time Society, \textit{Sun, 2:00-5:00 p.m.}
Polanyi Society, \textit{Sun, 9:00-11:00 a.m.; Sun, 5:15-7:15 p.m.}
Group Sessions

R
Radical Philosophy Association, **Sun, 7:30-10:30 p.m.; Mon, 7:00-10:00 p.m.**

S
Sartre Circle, **Mon, 9:00-11:00 a.m.**
Société Américaine de Philosophie de Langue Française, **Mon, 7:00-10:00 p.m.**
Société Internationale pour l’Étude de la Philosophie Médiévale, **Tue, 9:00-11:00 a.m.**
Society for Analytical Feminism, **Tue, 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.**
Society for Ancient Greek Philosophy, **Sun, 9:00-11:00 a.m.**
Society for Applied Philosophy, **Sat, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Mon, 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.**
Society for Arab, Persian, and Islamic Philosophy, **Sat, 6:30-9:30 p.m.**
Society for Asian and Comparative Philosophy, **Mon, 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.; Mon, 1:30-4:30 p.m.**
Society for Business Ethics, **Sun, 9:00-11:00 a.m.**
Society for Lesbian and Gay Philosophy, **Sun, 11:15 a.m.-1:15 a.m.**
Society for Machines and Mentality, **Sun, 5:15-7:15 p.m.**
Society for Medieval and Renaissance Philosophy, **Sun, 7:30-10:30 p.m.; Mon, 7:00-10:00 p.m.**
Society for Phenomenology and Existential Philosophy, **Sun, 5:15-7:15 p.m.**
Society for Philosophy and Public Affairs, **Sun, 5:15-7:15 p.m.**
Society for Philosophy and Technology, **Tue, 9:00-11:00 a.m.**
Society for Philosophy in the Contemporary World, **Sun, 11:15 a.m.-1:15 a.m.**
Society for Realist/Antirealist Discussion, **Sat, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Sun, 11:15 a.m.-1:15 a.m.**
Society for Skeptical Studies, **Sun, 5:15-7:15 p.m.**
Society for Social and Political Philosophy, **Mon, 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.; Mon, 1:30-4:30 p.m.**
Society for Systematic Philosophy, **Sun, 2:00-5:00 p.m.**
Society for the Advancement of American Philosophy, **Mon, 1:30-4:30 p.m.; Tue, 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.**
Society for the History of Political Philosophy, **Sun, 7:30-10:30 p.m.**
Society for the Philosophic Study of the Contemporary Visual Arts, **Mon, 9:00-11:00 a.m.; Tue, 9:00-11:00 a.m.**
Society for the Philosophical Study of Marxism, **Sun, 9:00-11:00 a.m.; Tue, 1:30-4:30 p.m.**
Society for the Philosophy of Creativity, **Mon, 9:00-11:00 a.m.**
Society for the Philosophy of Human Life Issues, **Sun, 5:15-7:15 p.m.**
Society for the Philosophy of Sex and Love, **Sun, 9:00-11:00 a.m.**
Society for the Study of Process Philosophies, **Sun, 9:00-11:00 a.m.**
Society for the Study of Women Philosophers, **Mon, 7:00-10:00 p.m.**
Society for Women in Philosophy, **Sun, 5:15-7:15 p.m.**
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Society of Christian Philosophers, *Mon*, 9:00-11:00 *a.m.*
Søren Kierkegaard Society, *Sun*, 7:30-10:30 *p.m.*

William James Society, *Sun*, 2:00-5:00 *p.m.*
World Institute for Advanced Phenomenological Research and Learning, *Sun*, 9:00-11:00 *a.m.*; *Mon*, 7:00-10:00 *p.m.*
Evonda Acevedo will be the Coordinator for the APA Placement Service at the 2008 Eastern Division Meeting. Questions concerning the Service should be directed to Evonda at The American Philosophical Association, University of Delaware, 31 Amstel Avenue, Newark, DE 19716. She can also be reached by telephone at (302) 831-2012, fax: (302) 831-8690, or email: eacevedo@udel.edu.

**APA Placement Service General Hours of Operation:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Candidates</th>
<th>Interviewers</th>
<th>Interview Tables</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, December 27:</td>
<td>3:00 – 10:00 p.m., Franklin Hall 2 (Fourth Floor)</td>
<td>2:00 – 10:00 p.m., Franklin Hall 1 (Fourth Floor)</td>
<td>Interview Tables: Grand Ballroom Salons G-H (Fifth Floor), Franklin Hall A (Fourth Floor)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunday, December 28:</td>
<td>8:30 a.m. – 6:30 p.m., Franklin Hall 2 (Fourth Floor)</td>
<td>8:30 a.m. – 6:30 p.m., Franklin Hall 1 (Fourth Floor)</td>
<td>Interview Tables: Grand Ballroom Salons G-H (Fifth Floor – <strong>closes at 6 p.m.</strong>), Franklin Hall A (Fourth Floor)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday, December 29:</td>
<td>8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m., Franklin Hall 2 (Fourth Floor)</td>
<td>8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m., Franklin Hall 1 (Fourth Floor)</td>
<td>Interview Tables: Grand Ballroom Salons G-H (Fifth Floor – <strong>closes at 6 p.m.</strong>), Franklin Hall A (Fourth Floor)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday, December 30:</td>
<td>8:30 a.m. – Noon, Franklin Hall 2 (Fourth Floor)</td>
<td>8:30 a.m. – Noon, Franklin Hall 1 (Fourth Floor)</td>
<td>Interview Tables: Grand Ballroom Salons G-H (Fifth Floor), Franklin Hall A (Fourth Floor)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**APA Placement Service Locations**

The Placement Services will be located in Franklin Halls 1, 2, and A (Fourth Floor) and Grand Ballroom Salons G-H (Fifth Floor) of the Philadelphia Marriott Downtown as outlined below. For your convenience, maps of the hotel appear at the back of this issue.

**Job Candidates – Franklin Hall 2 (Fourth Floor)**

1. Candidate Numbers will be assigned at the Placement Desk.
2. The location of a Job Interview will be available from the Placement staff, or posted on the bulletin board at the information desk.
3. Additional “Request for Interview” forms will be available at the Placement Desk.
4. APA Membership Applications will be available at the APA Meeting Registration Desk.
5. Information and instructions for using the Service will be available at the Placement desk (also see following pages), and posted on the information bulletin board.
6. The mailboxes for Job Candidates will be located at the Placement Desk.
7. A complete set of Job Postings will be available at the Placement Desk.
8. A message for the APA Placement Ombudsperson can be left at the Placement Desk.

**Interviewers – Franklin Hall 1 (Fourth Floor)**

1. Interviewers check in here—as soon as possible upon arrival.
2. Payments for On-Site Interviewing Departments will be received here.
3. Space will be provided here for interviewers to check their files.
4. “Request for Interview” forms received from job candidates that have been reviewed by interviewers should be returned here.
5. A list of interviewing table assignments will be posted on the Placement Information Bulletin Board.

**Interviewing Area – Grand Ballroom Salons G-H (Fifth Floor) and Franklin Hall A (Fourth Floor)**

1. APA Interviewing Tables will be located here.
2. In the event that additional space for interviewing is needed, we will post the additional location on the Placement Information Bulletin Board.
INFORMATION AND INSTRUCTIONS FOR JOB CANDIDATES

REQUIREMENTS FOR USING THE PLACEMENT SERVICE

1. You must be an APA member in order to use the Service. Placement is a benefit of membership for candidates, and there is no additional charge to use this service. Membership applications are available on the APA web site (www.apaonline.org) or by contacting the APA National Office (302) 831-1112, or at the Membership/Registration desk at the Meeting.

2. You MUST REGISTER for the MEETING in order to use the Service.
   - If you register in advance for the meeting and indicate that you will be a candidate (an advance registration form is located at the back of this issue), a candidate number will be assigned in the National Office and will appear on the back of your badge. You must pick up your badge from the APA Registration staff prior to using the Placement service.
   - If you register on-site for the meeting, present your badge to the Placement Staff, who will be available to assign you a candidate number in the “Placement Service” line.

WHAT TO BRING WITH YOU

1. Your copies of recent issues of Jobs For Philosophers.
2. Several copies of your curriculum vitae. If you run out of CVs at the meeting, the hotel has a copy center located in the Business Center.

HOW TO USE THE PLACEMENT SERVICE

After you have picked up your registration materials from the APA Registration staff, you are ready to use the Service. If you do not yet have a candidate number on the back of your badge, please go to the job candidates’ area in Franklin Hall 2 (Fourth Floor) to receive one.

JOB CANDIDATES’ AREA – FRANKLIN HALL 2 (FOURTH FLOOR)

Here you will find a file folder (mailbox) with your candidate number on it. All communications addressed to you during the meeting will be placed there. Your folder contains:

1. “Request for Interview” forms. Additional forms will be available from the Placement staff. Be sure that your Placement Number appears at the top of all forms.
2. A “Locator” form for you to list your name and hotel address. Please do not remove this form from your folder. This is used only in the event that we need to contact you during the meeting.

JOB POSTINGS

New jobs (not having appeared in the Jobs for Philosophers) will be posted on a bulletin board in the Placement Service Area. You should check this
board regularly for new postings. Each ad should contain instructions on how to apply.

**INSTITUTIONS THAT HAVE CHECKED IN WITH PLACEMENT**

The names of institutions that have registered to use the Service will be posted on the bulletin board (updated regularly) in alphabetical order. Each listing will indicate the following:

1. If the listing institution has checked in with Placement.
2. If the institution is accepting interview requests at the meeting.
3. The relevant *JFP* for the institution’s opening(s).
4. Where the institution plans on interviewing (Table with number assignment).
5. Miscellaneous notes deemed appropriate by the Placement staff or the institution.

**SUBMITTING AN INTERVIEW REQUEST FORM**

Complete the top portion of the “Request for Interview” form and attach a copy of your CV. **Be sure that your candidate number appears at the top of all forms.** After you have completed the necessary information, place your request form and CV in the box marked *Requests for Interviews* which will be prominently displayed on the Placement Service Desk. Your “Request” will be forwarded to the institution by a staff member.

**INTERVIEWS**

After your “Request” has been reviewed by a representative from the institution, the form will be returned to your file folder with the institution’s response appearing on the bottom of the form. Check your file folder often so that you can be certain to receive your messages promptly.

By Noon on December 30, all “Requests” submitted by you should have been returned to your file folder, and you should remove them at that time. Occasionally, an institution may retain applications to review at a later date. If you applied for a job that had been posted and the institution did not check in with the Service during the meeting, it is suggested that you contact the institution by mail.

**INTERVIEWING LOCATIONS**

Some departments will be conducting interviews at tables located in Grand Ballroom Salons G-H (Fifth Floor) and Franklin Hall A (Fourth Floor). Other interviewing table locations will be posted if additional space is required. Each institution using a table for interviewing will be assigned a table number. The table numbers assigned to institutions will be posted on the bulletin board in the Placement Service Area.
ADVICE FOR JOB APPLICANTS

The APA Committee on Career Opportunities offers the following advice for job applicants: The schedule for those seeking jobs and those Departments offering positions is difficult for all concerned. From the point of view of Departments, any publication date for *Jobs for Philosophers* is a compromise between the competing demands imposed by the need to get funding for positions, so the later the better, and by the need to have time to process applications, so the sooner the better. From the point of view of job applicants, there are also competing demands: the sooner it is published, the more time to apply, but the later it is published, the more opportunities will be available. There is no easy solution to this problem, but you can ease your difficulties somewhat by being prepared when the *JFP* is published. You should have your curriculum vitae ready to put in an envelope, a generic draft of a letter of application ready to be fine-tuned for particular job opportunities, and the rest of your file ready for mailing. This means talking to those who are to write letters of recommendation long before the *JFP* is due to arrive, preparing material about your teaching capacities, and selecting a writing sample for those Departments that request it. Applications should be complete, as well as clearly organized. It is to your advantage to send in your application as soon as possible after an ad appears.

INFORMATION AND INSTRUCTIONS FOR INTERVIEWERS

REQUIREMENTS FOR USING THE PLACEMENT SERVICE

1. It is expected that all individual interviewers will register for the meeting either by using the registration form found in the back of this issue or by stopping at the APA Registration Desk (Registration I, Fifth Floor) to register on-site prior to using the Placement Service.

2. All Departments (not individuals) planning to interview at the meeting should complete the Placement Service advance registration form found on our web site, www.apaonline.org/divisions/eastern/index.aspx or at the end of this section. Upon receipt of an advance registration form additional information pertaining to the Placement Service will be sent to the attention of the contact person listed on the form. In the event that we send Placement forms either via email or mail, please be sure to complete these and return them to our office at your earliest opportunity. Not doing so may cause your materials to arrive after the Staff has already left the office to travel to the meeting. In this case, we must have you fill out the forms again on site. If time does not allow sending them to us, please bring them with you and turn them in at the Placement Desk.

CHECKING IN WITH THE SERVICE

*Before you begin to interview candidates,* please check in with the Placement Staff (Franklin Hall 1, Fourth Floor). We will need to know that you have arrived on site for candidates inquiring about your institution.
Additional information will be requested from you (or confirmed if your department pre-registered) at this time as well.

Some institutions accept interview requests at the meeting; some of these job notices may have appeared in *Jobs for Philosophers* while others are unpublished positions. A new, unpublished position will be assigned an AD# and posted on the bulletin board in the Placement Service area. If you are bringing such a job notice with you to the meeting, please provide the Placement Staff with four copies of the notice for the position you are advertising. Such a position announcement should be typed on *one side only* in a good size and easy to read font, and be as brief as possible. Only positions that have *not* appeared in *Jobs for Philosophers* will be posted. If you would like a position that has been posted at this meeting to appear on our website immediately following the meeting, or in the issue of *Jobs for Philosophers*, you need to submit this ad immediately, following the close of the meeting via our website, https://member.apaonline.org/formredirect.aspx?p=JFP. If you need assistance with this, contact the APA National Office.

Some institutions interview by prearrangement after placing an advertisement in *Jobs for Philosophers* and then contacting candidates prior to the meeting. When you arrange an interview with candidates, please inform them that they *must be APA Members in order to use the Service and they must register for the meeting in order to use the Service.*

If you plan to conduct job interviews anywhere other than at the interviewing tables/suites we have provided, please let us know your plans because candidates often come to us to ask questions about the location/time (etc.) of their interviews, and we need to have complete, up-to-date information in order to help them (and you).

Departments using a *Suite* for interviewing will need to complete an interview schedule form at the time they check in with the Service. Doing so enables the Service to notify the candidates you wish to interview of your interviewing location. **Be assured that only those candidates listed on your interview schedule will be told the location of your hotel room, unless you have directed us to give this information to all candidates who ask.** Departments interviewing at tables **DO NOT** need to complete this form.

N.B.: If you are conducting interviews in a hotel room, please be aware of the following policy statement adopted by the APA Board of Officers at its November 2004 meeting:

“Departments should not conduct Job Interviews in non-suite hotel rooms. Candidates who are subject to such interviews can appeal to the APA and are guaranteed anonymity.” (Originally published in *Proceedings and Addresses of the American Philosophical Association*, Vol. 78, No. 5, pp. 23, 119.)
APA INTERVIEWING TABLES

The Placement Service provides numbered tables for interviewing purposes; you will receive your table number assignment when you check in. These table number assignments will also be posted on the Placement Service Bulletin Board. Should additional space for interviewing tables be necessary, this location will be posted as well.

INSTITUTION FILE FOLDER (MAILBOX)

There will be a file folder bearing the name of your institution located in Franklin Hall 1, Fourth Floor). Requests for interviews from candidates will be placed in this file folder.

REVIEWING INTERVIEW REQUESTS

When a candidate requests an interview with your institution, you should receive her/his curriculum vitae attached to a “Request for Interview” form. The bottom of this form is to be completed by you and returned to Placement staff. If an interview is granted, space is provided on this form to list the time, date, and location of the interview. If you are unable to interview a candidate, space for this response is also provided on the form. Any request you receive in an envelope contains confidential material and should be destroyed rather than returned to the candidate. As a matter of professional courtesy, all requests should receive a response. When a candidate receives a “Request” form back without a response, he or she is likely to assume that the material has not been reviewed and might return this to you via our service or contact your institution by mail.

Each candidate is assigned a numbered file folder to facilitate prompt communication between interviewers and candidates. Materials that you wish to transmit to a registered candidate should be handed in to the Placement Service staff located in Franklin Hall 1 (Fourth Floor), and will be delivered to the candidate by our staff.

APA STATEMENT ON PLACEMENT PRACTICES

The APA Committee on the Status and Future of the Profession reminds you of its Statement on Placement Practices: The APA discourages the nomination by graduate departments of job seekers for positions in philosophy, and the submission of their dossiers in response to announcements of positions, without their knowledge or interest. This may seriously mislead those who are conducting searches, and may have unfortunate consequences both for them and for genuinely interested applicants. Graduate departments using a nomination procedure or submitting dossiers on behalf of job seekers should either attest explicitly that the candidate wishes to be considered for the positions in question, or (preferably) ensure that the job seekers themselves submit personal letters of application for these positions. Departments conducting searches are encouraged to recommend or require explicitly (in their position announcements) that each candidate,
to be assessed of full consideration, should submit a personal letter of application for and interest in the announced position.

A Placement Ombudsperson will be available at the meeting. Please see the Placement Service Staff if you would like to contact the Ombudsperson.
Placement Service Registration for Interviewing Departments
APA 2008 Eastern Division Meeting

Only one form is required for each interviewing department. Once completed, this can be faxed to (302) 831-8690.

Institution: ___________________________ Department: ______________________________
Contact: _____________________________ Phone: ___________________________________
City, State: ___________________________ Email: ___________________________________

All persons conducting interviews should be registered** for the Eastern Division Meeting as well as the department being registered with the Placement Service.

**Registered members of the department who will be conducting interviews:

_________________________________________________________________________________
_________________________________________________________________________________
_________________________________________________________________________________

Our department will:

_____ need interviewing table(s) Quantity of Tables_____
–or–
_____ conduct interviews in a hotel suite (you must contact Linda Smallbrook to reserve a suite)

Our department will:

___ provide suite # and list of prearranged candidates to whom suite information may be given
–or–
___ bring suite # and allow service to give to anyone who requests it

Our department will:

_____ conduct prearranged interviews only
–or–
_____ accept interview requests on-site

Please list the JFP issue(s) (if any) in which this job was advertised: _______________________

Registration Fees (Please Check One): ______ Pre-Registration, By December 3: $50.00
________*Regular Registration, After December 3: $75.00

Credit Card Type: (Circle One) VISA / MASTERCARD

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***Payable to: The American Philosophical Association. The APA only accepts checks drawn on U.S. banks in U.S. funds, or Int’l. Money Orders in U.S. funds. There is a $30 charge for all returned checks. **If PAYMENT is not received in our office by December 3, 2008 you MUST pay the on-site fee! Please mail form and payment to: Attn: Evonda Acevedo, Placement, The American Philosophical Association, 31 Amstel Avenue, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19716.
PAPER SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

Online Paper Submissions: Papers may be submitted either electronically or in hard copy by mail. For electronic submissions, follow the instructions on the APA web site. For hard copy submissions, mail to: Evonda Acevedo, ATTN: [Eastern, Pacific, or Central] Division Papers, The American Philosophical Association, University of Delaware, 31 Amstel Avenue, Newark, DE 19716, (302) 831-2012. Papers in any area are welcome. All papers are blind reviewed. Author’s name, institution, or references pertaining to the identity of the author should be omitted from the paper, abstract, notes, and bibliography. Submitted papers are not returned to authors. Papers not accepted by one Division may be re-submitted for consideration to another Division. In submitting papers, authors warrant that those papers are entirely their own work or the joint work of the authors identified in the cover letter, and that, where appropriate, acknowledgement of the contributions of others has been made.

Graduate Student Travel Stipends and Awards: Papers to be considered for Graduate Student Travel Stipends/Awards must meet the criteria specified by each Division. For more information, visit the following address: www.apaonline.org/divisions/stipends/travelstipendsandprizesindex.aspx.

GUIDELINES FOR ALL THREE DIVISIONS

(*Guidelines 6, 7, 9, and 10 only apply to authors who are submitting papers in hard copy.)

1. Authors must be members in good standing of the APA.
2. 1 copy of the paper.
3. 1 copy of the abstract.
4. Colloquium papers are limited to 3,000 words.
5. Abstracts for colloquium papers are limited to 150 words.
*6. Title or cover page, which must include: a) title; b) word counts for all papers and abstracts; c) author’s contact information; d) the Division the paper is to be submitted for.
*7. Papers must be typed on one side of page, double spaced, 1-inch margins on all sides, all pages numbered, 10-12 pt. font.
8. No more than one submission by the same author for the same Division will be considered.
*9. Indicate name of Division on outside lower left side of the envelope containing the paper.
*10. Include a self-addressed stamped envelope to the National Office if you wish the receipt of your paper to be acknowledged.

11. Any paper which is under consideration for publication elsewhere will be considered, provided that it will not appear in print until after the Divisional meeting is held. If this is the case, indicate when and where the paper is expected to be published.

12. Papers are not accepted by e-mail.

13. Authors are advised to provide accurate email addresses as part of their contact information because they may be contacted by email, sometimes under urgent circumstances. Authors who expect to relocate between the date of submission and the date of the meeting should arrange for email forwarding, or else provide both current and new email addresses with their contact information.

**EASTERN DIVISION:**

Meeting is held December 27-30.

Selections are announced in May or June.

Papers accepted by either the Central Division or the Pacific Division may not be presented at any subsequent meeting of the Eastern Division.

Papers exceeding 3,000 words will not be considered as colloquium papers.

Submissions for consideration as symposium papers must not exceed a length of 5,000 words. Abstracts for symposium papers must not exceed a length of 300 words. Authors should be aware that only a few papers are selected for presentation as symposium papers. If authors wish to have a shortened version of their paper considered as a colloquium paper, they should submit the appropriately shortened version, along with a shortened abstract, simultaneously with the submission of the symposium paper.

Any paper submitted without an abstract will not be considered. Any paper whose abstract is deemed unacceptable by the Program Committee will not be accepted. No revised abstract submitted after the paper’s acceptance will be published in the *Proceedings and Addresses of The American Philosophical Association* without the approval of the Program Committee.

**PACIFIC DIVISION:**

Meeting is usually held at the end of March, but starting in 2009 will move to April.

Selections are announced in January.

A paper that has been on the Main Program at a past APA meeting (any division), or will be on the Main Program at a future Central or Eastern Division meeting, cannot be presented as a Main Program colloquium/symposium paper at the Pacific Division meeting.
Submissions for consideration as colloquium papers must not exceed 3,000 words.

Submissions for consideration as symposium papers must not exceed a length of 5,000 words. Abstracts for symposium papers must not exceed a length of 300 words. Authors should be aware that only a few papers are selected for presentation as symposium papers. If authors wish to have a shortened version of their paper considered as a colloquium paper, they should submit the appropriately shortened version, along with a shortened abstract, simultaneously with the submission of the symposium paper. (This will be considered a single submission.)

CENTRAL DIVISION:

Meeting has usually been held at the end of April, but starting in 2009 will be held in February.

Selections are announced in January, or before when possible.

Papers exceeding 3,000 words will not be considered as colloquium papers.

Submissions for consideration as symposium papers must not exceed a length of 5,000 words. Abstracts for symposium papers must not exceed a length of 300 words. Authors should be aware that only a few papers are selected for presentation as symposium papers. If authors wish to have a shortened version of their paper considered as a colloquium paper, they should submit the appropriately shortened version, along with a shortened abstract, simultaneously with the submission of the symposium paper.

The Central Division will not include a paper on its meeting program if that paper has already been presented or is scheduled for presentation on the Main Program of another APA Divisional meeting.
MINUTES OF THE 2007 EASTERN DIVISION BUSINESS MEETING

1. The meeting was called to order at 11:18 a.m. by President Kwame Anthony Appiah.

2. President Appiah announced the agenda, which had been distributed to members present, and appointed Stephanie Lewis as Parliamentarian.

3. The minutes of the 2006 Business Meeting, which had been published in the *Proceedings*, volume 81, number 1 (September 2007), were approved as published.

4. The Secretary-Treasurer announced that the minutes of the December 27, 2006, Executive Committee meeting had been published in the *Proceedings*, volume 81, number 1 (September 2007), and had been formally approved by the Executive Committee (at its December 27, 2007 meeting) as published. The Secretary-Treasurer also reported that the 2007 Program Committee had met in April 2007 to establish the submitted portion of the 2007 program, and that the 2008 Program Committee had met in September 2007 to establish the invited portion of the 2008 program.

5. The reports of Eastern Division mail ballots, which had been published in the *Proceedings*, volume 81, number 1 (September 2007), were received.

6. The auditor’s report of the Division’s finances for fiscal year 2006-2007, which had been distributed to members present, was received.

7. The report of the Nominating Committee, which (as announced in the *Proceedings*, volume 81, number 2 (November 2007)), had been posted on the APA web site since November 2007, was received.

8. The Secretary-Treasurer reported the following actions taken by the Executive Committee at its December 27, 2007, meeting: The $25,000 annual commitment to fund projects proposed to the APA Board of Officers was continued through the 2010-2011 academic year; the fee for a reception table (unchanged since at least 1994) was raised from $25 for two nights to $50 for two nights, and the Secretary-Treasurer was directed to explore (in collaboration with the other Divisions and with the National Office) the possibility of raising registration fees and advertising fees in the next couple of years; a proposal from the New York Marriott Marquis, scheduled to be the location of the 2009 Eastern Division meeting, to move us to some other city that year was considered and rejected; and the Secretary-Treasurer was directed to solicit proposals to host the 2012 meeting from hotels in Southern
cities. The full report of the Executive Committee’s actions at this meeting will appear in the minutes of the meeting, to be published in the Proceedings, volume 82, number 1 (September 2008).

9. The Secretary-Treasurer announced the nominations of the Executive Committee for two positions on the Nominating Committee and invited other nominations from the floor. Listed alphabetically, the Executive Committee’s nominees are Kit Fine, Howard McGary, Catherine Wilson, and Dean Zimmerman. George Lucas and Noelle McAfee were nominated from the floor.

10. The Secretary-Treasurer reported that the winners of the William James Prize and Graduate Student Travel Stipends had been awarded their prizes at a reception the previous evening, and were listed in the Proceedings, volume 81, number 1 (September 2007), at the place in the program where the reception was announced.

11. President Appiah read the names of those members whose deaths had been reported since the 2006 Business Meeting. Their names are:
   1. Barbara Albertson
   2. R.E. Allen
   3. John Arthur
   4. Russell Blackwood
   5. John Brentlinger
   6. Charles Chastain
   7. Sibyl S. Cohen
   8. Alan A. Cooley
   9. Lloyd F. Dean
  10. Owen W. Dukelow
  11. Abraham Edel
  12. Gregory W. Fitch
  13. Lloyd Hays
  14. Carl F. H. Henry
  15. Richard G. Henson
  16. Yeager Hudson
  17. Benjamin Kotkov
  18. Edwin G. Lawrence
  19. Edward H. Madden
  20. Eugene D. Mayers
  21. William O’Connor
  22. Robert J. Pargetter
  23. Betsy Postow
  24. Dale M. Riepe
  25. James Rizik
At the request of President Appiah, the members present stood to observe a minute of silent respect for these deceased members.

12. Reports were received from Ernest Sosa, Chair of the Board of Officers, and from David Schrader, Executive Director, concerning actions taken at the November 2007 Board meeting and the database improvement project at the National Office.

13. There were no items of new business.

14. The agenda called for an open forum on issues concerning the welfare of the Division and the Association. No such issues were raised.

15. The meeting adjourned at 11:40 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Richard Bett
Secretary-Treasurer

The American Philosophical Association, Eastern Division
MINUTES OF THE 2007 EASTERN DIVISION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING


The Executive Committee took the following actions at its meeting on December 27, 2007:

1. Approved the minutes of its previous meeting on December 27, 2006 (as published in Proceedings and Addresses volume 81, #1, September 2007, pp. 149-151).
2. Received a report on other actions of Eastern Division committees during the 2007 calendar year, including the results so far of the experiment to expand the invited portion of the Eastern Division program.
3. Set the agenda for the 2007 Business Meeting.
4. Heard reports from David Schrader, Executive Director of the Association, and Ernest Sosa, Chair of the Board of Officers, concerning actions at the 2007 Board meeting.
5. Received a report on the Division’s financial situation, and, in light of the demise of the TIFF Government Bond Fund, considered whether to move its invested funds from TIFF to some other investment company. Since organizations of our type usually have a higher proportion of their assets in fixed-income funds than the Eastern Division currently does, since the APA Board of Officers is also considering a similar change, and since the ACLS is currently exploring the possibility of developing funds for learned societies in collaboration with TIAA-CREF, it was decided that alternatives to TIFF should be investigated and that the Secretary-Treasurer and the Investment Advisor should prepare a proposal on the matter (possibly in light of the Board’s decisions on the same topic) to present to the committee at its 2008 meeting.
6. Received a report on the projects funded by the Board at its 2007 meeting, using the $25,000 made available for this purpose by the Eastern Division, and decided to continue its $25,000 annual commitment through the academic year 2010-2011. This is in line with the procedure agreed upon at the Executive Committee’s 2006 meeting (item 8a).
7. Approved the 2007-2008 Divisional budget; decided to raise the reception table fee (unchanged since at least 1994) from $25 for two nights to $50 for two nights; decided to suggest to the other two Divisions that registration fees be raised from $50 to $60 for members, and from $60 to $90 for non-members (but with a waiver of registration
fees for invited speakers from other fields and for invited speakers from outside North America), beginning in 2010, and that the question of raising registration fees be reviewed on a regular basis every five years thereafter; and directed the Secretary-Treasurer to explore (together with the Executive Director and the Secretary-Treasurers of the other two Divisions) the question of raising advertising fees, and to present a proposal on the subject at the 2008 meeting.

8. Considered a proposal from the New York Marriott Marquis, scheduled to be the location of the 2009 Eastern Division meeting, to move us to some other city that year. The proposal was rejected by a vote of 5-2. The Secretary-Treasurer was also instructed to solicit proposals to host the 2012 meeting from hotels in Southern cities, and to present them to the committee next year.

9. Considered whether to give permission for research on our registration data as part of a project to determine whether ethicists behave better than non-ethicists. It was decided that the National Office be asked to consult its legal counsel on the legitimacy of collecting data on records about persons who did not give informed consent to such activity, and that a report on this project should be obtained from at least one IRB; the question could then be reconsidered in light of this additional information.

10. Decided on a ranked list of possible invitees for the 2009 Dewey Lecturer.

11. Recognized as affiliated groups the Society for Applied Philosophy, the Metanexus Institute, and, subject to its providing the Secretary-Treasurer with the usual information required of new affiliated groups, the Polanyi Society.

12. Received a report on the winners of Divisional awards and prizes.

13. Nominated four candidates for two positions on the 2008 Nominating Committee. They are Kit Fine, Howard McGary, Catherine Wilson, and Dean Zimmerman. Two alternates were also decided upon, to be contacted should one or more of these candidates decline to stand.

14. After receiving suggestions from the Committee on Committees, established a list of candidates and alternates for membership on the 2009 Program Committee and instructed the Secretary-Treasurer to form a committee from that list plus the list of continuing members.

15. After receiving suggestions from the Committee on Committees, established a list of candidates and alternates for membership on the Advisory Committee to the Program Committee and instructed the Secretary-Treasurer to form a committee from that list plus the list of continuing members.

Respectfully submitted,

Richard Bett
Secretary-Treasurer

The American Philosophical Association, Eastern Division
ELECTION RESULTS

RESULTS OF EASTERN DIVISION ELECTIONS

As a result of the mail ballot that took place in the spring of 2008, the following Eastern Division members have been elected to office in the Eastern Division.

- Edward Casey has been elected to the office of Vice President for 2008-2009. Professor Casey will become President for 2009-2010 without further election.
- Robert Bernasconi and Walter Sinnott-Armstrong have been elected as members-at-large of the Executive Committee for 2008-2011.
- Jorge Gracia and Dean Zimmerman have been elected as members of the Nominating Committee for 2008-2010.
Members who need childcare during the 2008 Eastern Division meeting may wish to contact the following Child Care Resource and Referral agency:

Child Care Information Services (CCIS)@South/Center City
1500 S. Columbus Boulevard
2nd Floor
Philadelphia, PA 19147
Phone: 888-461-5437 (toll-free) or 215-271-0433
Email: mhoma@ccissouthphila.org
Website: http://www.philadelphiachildcare.org
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**FORMS**

**ADVANCE REGISTRATION FORM**

**RECEPTION TABLE REQUEST FORM**

**HOTEL RESERVATION FORM**

**STUDENT HOTEL RESERVATION FORM**

**HOTEL SUITE INFORMATION**

**Please Note:** It is expected that Advance Registration, Reception Table Requests, and Placement Service Registration for Interviewing Departments (see under APA Placement Service Information) will also be able to be performed online. Check the APA web site at http://www.apaonline.org.
Fax this form with your credit card payment to Linda Smallbrook (302-831-3372). No cover sheet is needed. Or, if you prefer, mail this form with your payment to Linda Smallbrook, APA, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19716. Payment must accompany your registration form and you must fill in all of the information below. We cannot process any advanced registrations at the National Office past the December 5th deadline. After that date you will need to register in Philadelphia.

Please print legibly. This information is used for your name badge.

Name: ______________________________________________________________

Affiliation: ____________________________________________________________

Street Address:  ________________________________________________________

City, State, Zip:  ________________________________________________________

Email:_________________________________________________________________

Advance Registration Fees (Received by December 5 2008 at the National Office)

_____ $10.00 APA Student Members

_____ $50.00 APA Regular, International & Emeritus Members

_____ $60.00 Nonmembers

Placement Registration
Interviewers should also complete the Placement Registration Form. Candidates should check the space below if planning to use the service. Candidates must be a member of the APA in order to use the Placement Service. Placement is a free service for all current APA members.

_____ I will be a job candidate.

___ 1) Check* (Payable to APA)
*The APA can only accept checks drawn on a U.S. bank, in U.S. Dollars.

___ 2) Visa ☐ MasterCard ☐ Exp. Date ____________

Last 3 digits on back of card

Name as it appears on Card: _____________________________________________

Signature of Authorization:______________________________________________

Email: ___________________________ Phone #: ____________________________
Fax this form with your credit card payment to Linda Smallbrook (302-831-3372). No cover sheet is needed. Or, if you prefer, mail this form with your payment to Linda Smallbrook, APA, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19716. Payment must accompany your registration form and you must fill in all of the information, including your address & email address. We will be unable to process your request without proper payment.

Receptions are scheduled to be held in the Grand Ballroom (fifth floor) on December 28th (8:00 p.m. to midnight) and in the Grand Ballroom (fifth floor) on December 29th (9:00 p.m. to midnight). The first night reception provides beer and soft drinks at no charge. Admittance is by registration name badge or ticket only. The second night reception is a cash bar. The charge for a table at both receptions is $50.00 total. To reserve a table, please complete the following and return to Linda Smallbrook, APA, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19716; or fax the form to 302-831-3372. The deadline for receipt of reservations is December 5th. After that time we will still take reservations but your school’s name will not appear in the printed handout.

Name: ________________________________________________________________

School/Organization: ____________________________________________________

Street Address: _________________________________________________________

City, State & Zip _________________________________________________________

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Please select an option for payment and fill out the form completely if paying by credit card.

___ 1) Check* (Payable to APA)
   *The APA can only accept checks drawn on a U.S. bank, in U.S. Dollars.

___ 2) Visa ☐ MasterCard ☐ Exp. Date __________

Last 3 digits on back of card ___________________________

Name as it appears on Card: ________________________________________________

Signature of Authorization: ________________________________________________

Email: ___________________________ Phone #: ___________________________
APA HOTEL RESERVATION FORM, FAX TO: 215 625 6000

The American Philosophical Association
Eastern Division Meeting, December 27-30, 2008
The Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, 1201 Market Street, Philadelphia PA 19107
Call 215 625 2900 or Call Toll Free 800 320 5744

DO NOT FAX THIS FORM TO THE APA NATIONAL OFFICE

Name:__________________________________________________________
Address:________________________________________________________
City:____________________________ State:_______Zip:____________
Home Phone:___________________Office Phone:___________________
E-mail Address:______________________
Arrival:_________________________Departure:______________________
Sharing Room With:______________________
Physically Challenged Room Requirements:________________________
Room Preference:  Single ($118) __________ Double ($129)___________
Bed Preference:  King Bed_____________Double Beds________________

Rooms are subject to 14% tax per night. Check-in time is 4:00 p.m.; check-out
time is 12:00 noon. Deadline to cancel a guaranteed reservation without
penalty is 72 hours prior to arrival. Checks should be made payable to the
Philadelphia Marriott Downtown and mailed to the address above.

Please confirm your dates with the hotel. If you are paying by credit card, please
complete the information below.

Visa□ MasterCard□ Amex □ Diner's Club □ Discover □ Exp. Date __________

Name as it appears on Card:_________________________________________
Signature of Authorization:_________________________________________
Email:____________________________________ Phone #:________________

Rooms are available on a first-come, first-served basis and subject to availability.
Reservations must be made by December 13, 2008 to be assured of the APA rate.
For **APA Student Members only** we have a block of rooms at the Philadelphia Marriott Downtown. **The price will be a flat rate of $108 per night.** The person making the reservation **must be an APA student member.** Please keep in mind that **membership will be verified.**

All rooms are subject to a 14% tax per room per night. **Check-in time is 4:00 p.m.; check-out time is 12:00 noon.** Deadline to cancel a guaranteed reservation without penalty is **72 hours** prior to arrival. Please make your reservation as soon as possible. These rooms fill up quickly and we only have a limited block of rooms allotted for students. When the APA student room block has been filled, requests received after that time will be charged at the regular convention rate.

Name:__________________________________________________________

Address:________________________________________________________

City:______________________________ State:________ Zip:________________

Home Phone:________________________ Office Phone:____________________

Email Address:________________________

Arrival:________________________ Departure:________________________

Physically Challenged Room Requirements: ____________________________

Sharing Room With:________________________________________________

Please confirm your dates! If you are paying by credit card, please complete the information below.

**Visa** [ ] **MasterCard** [ ] **Amex** [ ] **Diner’s Club** [ ] **Discover** [ ] **Exp. Date**

[ ] [ ] [-] [-] [-] [-] [-] [-] [-] [-]

Name as it appears on Card: ____________________________________________

Signature of Authorization: ____________________________________________

Email: ______________________________________ Phone #:__________________

Rooms are available on a first-come, first-served basis and subject to availability. Reservations must be made by December 13, 2008 to be assured of the APA rate.
HOTEL SUITE INFORMATION

The American Philosophical Association
Eastern Division Meeting, December 27 – 30, 2008
The Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, 1201 Market Street
Philadelphia, PA  19107

To provide sufficient interviewing space and to comply with the APA’s policy on discouraging job interviews in sleeping rooms, suites will be available for rent by schools using the APA Placement Service.

Suites will be rented on a first-come, first-served basis. Each school will be limited to one suite rental. Suites are subject to a 14% tax per night. Check-in time is 4:00 p.m. and check-out time is noon. Deadline to cancel a guaranteed reservation without penalty is 72 hours prior to arrival.

For information about the suites and to receive the appropriate rental forms, please contact Linda Smallbrook at the APA National preferably through email at lindas@udel.edu, with the words “suite rental" in the subject line. If email is not an option you may call 302-831-1113.

Each school renting a suite will be required to fill out a Registration For Placement Interview Form and a Suite Rental Form and return these forms in a timely manner complete with payment to Linda Smallbrook at the National Office (fax: 302-831-3372). After completion of paperwork and payment, suite confirmation numbers will be sent out in mid December. You will need a credit card to reserve your suite.

The deadline to make a reservation for a suite is December 5, 2008, although we cannot guarantee that any suites will be available at that late date.

Please note: It is important that suite reservations not be canceled too close to the meeting. The number of schools requesting suites always exceeds the number of suites available; if a reservation is canceled at the last minute, it is generally not possible to reassign the suite. This is problematic for two reasons: those who could have used suites are unable to do so, and the Eastern Division’s room occupancy commitment—which affects the amount of meeting space available—becomes harder to fulfill. Suites count considerably more for this purpose than regular rooms.

For these reasons, the deadline for canceling a suite reservation without penalty is November 17. Any school that cancels a suite reservation after that date will be charged the cost of one night in the suite that was reserved.
APA REGISTRATION POLICY

It is the policy of the APA that all persons attending sessions, including those who are participating as speakers, commentators or session chairs, are required to register for each meeting they attend. In addition, we have always recommended that all participants wear their APA badges during session hours to identify themselves as registered participants. In an effort better to enforce this policy we have begun a system of checking meeting attendees, randomly and anyone whom we suspect might not be registered, for proof of registration. If you are asked to provide proof of registration and are unable to do so, you will be asked to register immediately in order to enable you to attend sessions. Registration fees help subsidize every divisional meeting. Without that income we will be unable to ensure the quality and excellence of our meetings which you have come to expect. We thank you for your continued cooperation.
Note: The Annex is on the other side of the road from the main hotel, connected to it by an indoor bridge on the third floor.
FOURTH FLOOR