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of The American Philosophical Association



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PHILOSOPHICAL ASSOCIATION

Eastern Division Program

The American Philosophical
Association

Eastern Division

One Hundred Seventh
Annual Meeting



Marriott/Westin-Copley Connection
Boston, MA

December 27 - 30, 2010

Proceedings and Addresses of The American Philosophical Association

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Proceedings and Addresses of The American Philosophical Association, the major publication of The American Philosophical Association, is published five times each academic year in the months of September, November, January, February, and May.

Each annual volume contains the programs for the meetings of the three Divisions; the membership list; Presidential Addresses; news of the Association, its Divisions and Committees, and announcements of interest to philosophers. Other items of interest to the community of philosophers may be included by decision of the Editor or the APA Board of Officers.

Microfilm copies are available through National Archive Publishing Company, Periodicals/Acquisitions Dept., P.O. Box 998, Ann Arbor, MI 48106-0998. ([HTTP://WWW.NAPUBCO.COM](http://www.napubco.com)). Certain back issues may be obtained from the APA.

All correspondence should be sent to the APA, 31 Amstel Avenue, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19716, directed to the appropriate staff member as follows: Erin Shepherd for inquiries and publication copy concerning programs of the Divisional meetings, general issues of the *Proceedings*, announcements, awards to members, and advertising; Janet Sample for membership information, address changes, and memorial minutes; and the Executive Director for letters to the editor.

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LETTER FROM THE SECRETARY-TREASURER

To All Members of the Association:

The one hundred and seventh Annual Meeting of the Eastern Division will be held from Monday, December 27th through Thursday, December 30th, 2010, at the Marriott and Westin Copley Place hotels in Boston. All program sessions, as well as the book exhibits and the large evening receptions, will take place at the Marriott. The Placement offices, both for candidates and for interviewers, and the interview tables will be at the Westin. Hotel accommodations at convention rates will be available at both hotels. 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 some time in October, 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

PLEASE NOTE: THERE HAS BEEN A CHANGE IN REGISTRATION POLICY. IT NOW COSTS LESS TO REGISTER IN ADVANCE THAN AT THE MEETING. The rates for advance registration are the same as last year's rates; there is now a supplement for registering in person at the meeting. The purpose of this change is to encourage as many attendees as possible to pre-register, thereby reducing the long lines at the Registration Desk at the start of the meeting.

Rates for registration are as follows:

APA Members: \$60 for advance registration, \$90 for in-person registration

Non-members: \$90 for advance registration, \$120 for in-person registration

Student members: \$10 for advance registration, \$20 for in-person registration

Of the \$60 the Eastern Division collects from each APA member who pre-registers, \$40 will be returned to the National Office to cover the salaries of staff members essential to the functioning of the Division. The remaining \$20 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:

Monday, December 27: 3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 28: 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 29: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Thursday, 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

Following the procedure in all three Divisions in the last two years, the program 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. In addition, the locations of sessions scheduled on the first evening (December 27) will be posted in the registration area.

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 Philosophers*. 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 Gloucester, which is the large open space in the Back Bay Conference and Exhibition Center on the third floor of the Marriott. This is adjacent to a number of rooms in which program sessions will be held. It is open at the following times:

Tuesday, December 28: 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, December 29: 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Thursday, December 30: 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

5. PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS

The Presidential Address will be delivered by Susan Wolf at 4:45 p.m., December 29th, in Salons E-K of the Grand Ballroom on the fourth floor of the Marriott. The title of the address is "Good-for-nothings."

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 fifth John Dewey Lecture will be given by Harry Frankfurt at 1:30 p.m. on December 29 (session V-M). The lecture will be immediately followed by a reception.

Nominations are invited for future Eastern Division Dewey Lecturers. The 2011 Dewey Lecturer will be Lucius Outlaw. Previous Eastern Division Dewey Lecturers are Richard Bernstein, Hilary Putnam, J.B. Schneewind, and Ruth Marcus. At its annual meeting on December 27, the Executive Committee will establish a short list of candidates for Dewey Lecturer in 2012, and will take into account nominations received from members. Please send all nominations by November 15 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 Salons E-K of the Grand Ballroom on the fourth floor of the Marriott.

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 Salons E-K of the Grand Ballroom on the fourth floor of the Marriott. 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, 2010) 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, 2010) 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 Bylaws 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 or secure electronic 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 2011 PROGRAM COMMITTEE

The 2011 Program Committee invites contributions for the 2011 Annual Meeting that will be held in Washington, D.C., on December 27-30. The 2011 Program Committee is composed of:

David Rasmussen (Chair)

Richard Bett (*ex officio*)

Linda Martín Alcoff

Alia Al-Saji

Austen Clark

Verity Harte

Martin Lin

Mary Beth Mader

James Mattingly

Eduardo Mendieta

Laurie Paul

Sharon Street

Zoltan Gendler Szabo

The deadline for submitted papers for the 2011 meeting is February 15, 2011. For further details on how and where to submit papers for consideration, see the section on Paper Submission Guidelines elsewhere in this issue.

The 2011 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, David Rasmussen, Department of Philosophy, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA 02467. Nominations should be received by the Chair no later than April 1, 2011; 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, 2006, 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 2011 will be judged by a subcommittee of the 2011 Program Committee. Its members are David Rasmussen (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 Regis (Marriott, third floor) at 5:00-6:00 p.m. on December 28. 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 2012 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 2012 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, 2010, at the Office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Department of Philosophy, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, MD 21218-2686; electronic nominations are preferable – send to rbett1@jhu.edu.

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 seventh Annual Meeting.

Cordially yours,

Richard Bett, Secretary-Treasurer

EASTERN DIVISION COMMITTEES, 2010-2011

EASTERN DIVISION OFFICERS

Susan Wolf, President
Paul Guyer, Vice President
Edward Casey, Immediate Past President
Richard Bett, Secretary-Treasurer
Catherine Elgin, Divisional Representative

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Robert Bernasconi	Richard Bett (<i>ex officio</i>)
Michael Della Rocca	Edward Casey (<i>ex officio</i>)
Howard McGary	Catherine Elgin (<i>ex officio</i>)
Tommie Shelby	Paul Guyer (<i>ex officio</i>)
Ted Sider	Susan Wolf (<i>ex officio</i>)
Walter Sinnott-Armstrong	

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Edward Casey, Chair
Philip Kitcher
Michele Moody-Adams
Kelly Oliver
Alison Simmons

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Erin Kelly (Chair)	Austen Clark	James Mattingly
Richard Bett (<i>ex officio</i>)	Karen Detlefsen	David Rasmussen
Linda Martin Alcott	Edward Hall	Gail Weiss
Alia Al-Saji	Verity Harte	
Jennifer Church	Mark Lance	

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 (2010), with their areas of specialization and their terms of office, are given below.

HISTORY OF PHILOSOPHY

ANCIENT

Richard Kraut (10-13)
Nicholas Smith (09-12)
Verity Harte (08-11)

MODERN

Christia Mercer (10-13)
Jeffrey Edwards (09-12)
Lisa Downing (08-11)

20TH CENTURY

Meredith Williams (10-13)
Dermot Moran (09-12)
Peter Hylton (08-11)

TRADITIONAL DIVISIONS

METAPHYSICS

Hartry Field (10-13)
Linda Wetzel (09-12)
Don Baxter (08-11)

ETHICS

Marcia Baron (10-13)
Sarah Buss (09-12)
Claudia Card (08-11)

LOGIC

Peter Koellner (10-13)
Steven Kuhn (09-12)
Warren Goldfarb (08-11)

MEDIEVAL AND RENAISSANCE

Bonnie Kent (10-13)
Neil Lewis (09-12)
Mark Henninger (08-11)

19TH CENTURY

Allen Wood (10-13)
Robert Pippin (09-12)
Maudemarie Clark (08-11)

EPISTEMOLOGY

Ram Neta (10-13)
Wayne Davis (09-12)
Catherine Elgin (08-11)

AESTHETICS

Jerry Levinson (10-13)
Hugh Silverman (09-12)
Ted Cohen (08-11)

SPECIAL FIELDS**PHILOSOPHY OF LANGUAGE**

Alex Byrne (10-13)
Jeffrey King (09-12)
Dorit Bar-On (08-11)

PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE

John Roberts (10-13)
Peter Godfrey-Smith (09-12)
Bob Brandon (08-11)

SOCIAL AND POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY

Rahul Kumar (10-13)
Samuel Freeman (09-12)
Margaret Gilbert (08-11)

PHILOSOPHY OF LITERATURE

Michael Naas (10-13)
Mary Rawlinson (09-12)
Jay Bernstein (08-11)

NON-WESTERN PHILOSOPHY

David Wong (10-13)
Bret Davis (09-12)
John Holder (08-11)

FEMINISM

Cynthia Willett (10-13)
Sharon Meagher (09-12)
Susan Brison (08-11)

AMERICAN PHILOSOPHY

Jennifer Welchman (10-13)
Robert Talisse (09-12)
Doug Anderson (08-11)

**PHENOMENOLOGY, EXISTENTIALISM,
AND HERMENEUTICS**

Peter Gordon (10-13)
Dan Smith (09-12)
Kelly Oliver (08-11)

PHILOSOPHY OF LAW

John Mikhail (10-13)
Michael Sandel (09-12)
Arthur Ripstein (08-11)

PHILOSOPHY OF MIND

Eric Margolis (10-13)
Alvin Goldman (09-12)
Peter Carruthers (08-11)

PHILOSOPHY OF MATHEMATICS

Stewart Shapiro (10-13)
Charles Parsons (09-12)
Penelope Maddy (08-11)

PHILOSOPHY OF RELIGION

Charles Taliaferro (10-13)
Marilyn McCord Adams (09-12)
Robert Adams (08-11)

APPLIED ETHICS

Thomas Beauchamp (10-13)
Madison Powers (09-12)
David DeGrazia (08-11)

AFRICANA

Derrick Darby (10-13)
D.A. Masolo (09-12)
Paul Taylor (08-11)

PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION

Victoria Costa (10-13)
Michael Luntley (09-12)
Gareth Matthews (08-11)

**POSTMODERNISM, PHILOSOPHY OF
CULTURE, AND CRITICAL THEORY**

Lorenzo Simpson (10-13)
James Bernauer (09-12)
Thomas McCarthy (08-11)

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.

IN ADDITION, LOCATIONS FOR SESSIONS ON THE FIRST EVENING (DECEMBER 27) WILL BE POSTED IN THE REGISTRATION AREA.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT REGISTRATION!!!

PLEASE NOTE: IT NOW **COSTS LESS** TO REGISTER IN ADVANCE THAN TO REGISTER AT THE MEETING. THE RATES FOR ADVANCE REGISTRATION ARE UNCHANGED FROM LAST YEAR, BUT THE RATES FOR ON-SITE REGISTRATION HAVE INCREASED. PLEASE SEE THE FIRST PAGE OF THE LETTER FROM THE SECRETARY-TREASURER FOR THE EXACT FIGURES.

ONLINE REGISTRATION SHOULD BE AVAILABLE BY LATE OCTOBER. ALTERNATIVELY, YOU CAN FAX OR MAIL IN THE REGISTRATION FORM AT THE BACK OF THE PROGRAM.

THE AMERICAN PHILOSOPHICAL ASSOCIATION

EASTERN DIVISION ONE HUNDRED SEVENTH ANNUAL MEETING PROGRAM

DECEMBER 27-30, 2010

MARRIOTT AND WESTIN COPLEY PLACE, BOSTON

MONDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 27

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

1:00-6:00 p.m.

REGISTRATION

3:00-10:00 p.m., *Registration Desks (Marriott, Fifth Floor)*

PLACEMENT INFORMATION

Interviewers: 3:00-10:00 p.m., *Staffordshire (Westin, Third Floor)*

Candidates: 3:00-10:00 p.m., *St. George (Westin, Third Floor)*

Interview Tables: *Essex Ballroom (Westin, Third Floor) and America Ballroom (Westin, Fourth Floor)*

MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 27

SESSION I – 6:30-9:30 P.M.

I-A. Symposium: Theories of Representation in Early Modern Philosophy

6:30-9:30 p.m.

Chair: Jason Rheins (University of Pennsylvania)

Speakers: Donald Ainslie (University of Toronto)
Martha Bolton (Rutgers University)

Commentator: Alison Simmons (Harvard University)

I-B. Symposium: Laws of Nature*6:30-9:30 p.m.*

Chair: Richard Hanley (University of Delaware)

Speakers: Marc Lange (University of North Carolina–Chapel Hill)

John Roberts (University of North Carolina–Chapel Hill)

Commentator: Joe Rouse (Wesleyan University)

I-C. Symposium: The Concept of Life in Continental Philosophy*6:30-9:30 p.m.*

Chair: Leonard Lawlor (Pennsylvania State University)

Speakers: Anthony Steinbock (Southern Illinois University–Carbondale)

John Protevi (Louisiana State University)

Commentator: Bettina Bergo (Université de Montréal)

I-D. Symposium: Cross-modal Perception in the Arts*6:30-9:30 p.m.*

Chair: Nalini Bhushan (Smith College)

Speakers: Casey O'Callaghan (Rice University)

William Seeley (Bates College)

Commentator: John Kulvicki (Dartmouth College)

I-E. Symposium: Belief and Its Cousins*6:30-9:30 p.m.*

Chair: Cheryl Chen (Harvard University)

Speakers: Tamar Szabo Gendler (Yale University)

Richard Holton (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)

Commentator: Lynne Rudder Baker (University of Massachusetts–Amherst)

I-F. Invited Papers: On John Rawls's *A Brief Inquiry into the Meaning of Sin and Faith**6:30-8:30 p.m.*

Chair: Hilary Bok (Johns Hopkins University)

Speakers: Paul Weithman (University of Notre Dame)

Jeremy Waldron (New York University)

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

I-G. APA Committee Session: Author Meets Critics: Lewis Gordon, *Africana Philosophy*

Arranged by the APA Committee on Black Philosophers

6:30-9:30 p.m.

Chair: Patrick Goodin (Howard University)

Critics: Elias Bongmba (Rice University)

Drucilla Cornell (Rutgers University)

Paget Henry (Brown University)

Clevis Headley (Florida Atlantic University)

Author: Lewis Gordon (Temple University)

GROUP MEETINGS, 6:30-9:30 P.M.

(See Group Meeting Program for details)

International Association for Environmental Philosophy

International Institute for Field-Being

Karl Jaspers Society of North America

Metaphysical Society of America

Society for the Advancement of American Philosophy

Society of Christian Philosophers

TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28

REGISTRATION

8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m., *Registration Desks (Marriott, Fourth Floor)*

PLACEMENT INFORMATION

Interviewers: 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m., *Staffordshire (Westin, Third Floor)*

Candidates: 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m., *St. George (Westin, Third Floor)*

Interview Tables: *Essex Ballroom (Westin, Third Floor) and America Ballroom (Westin, Fourth Floor)*

BOOK EXHIBITS

10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., *Gloucester (Marriott, Third Floor)*

SESSION II – 9:00 A.M.-NOON

II-A. Symposium: Hylomorphic Metaphysics

9:00 a.m.-Noon

Chair: Sally Haslanger (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)

Speakers: Alan Code (Rutgers University)

Peter Simons (Trinity College-Dublin)

Commentator: John Macfarlane (University of California–Berkeley)

II-B. Symposium: Neo-non-reductionism

9:00 a.m.-Noon

Chair: Chris Haufe (University of Chicago)

Speakers: Mathew Slater (Bucknell University)
Anjan Chakravartty (University of Toronto)
Neil Williams (University at Buffalo–State
University of New York)

II-C. Symposium: Value

9:00 a.m.-Noon

Chair: Carla Bagnoli (University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee)

Speakers: Sigrun Svavarsdottir (Ohio State University)
Peter Railton (University of Michigan)

Commentator: Angela Smith (Washington and Lee University)

II-D. Symposium: Appearance Properties

9:00 a.m.-Noon

Chair: Carolyn Suchy-Dacey (Boston University)

Speakers: Chris Hill (Brown University)
Brian McLaughlin (Rutgers University)

Commentator: Susanna Siegel (Harvard University)

II-E. Symposium: Human Rights, Global Norms

9:00 a.m.-Noon

Chair: Ken Baynes (Syracuse University)

Speakers: Seyla Benhabib (Yale University)
Rainer Forst (Johann Wolfgang Goethe University–
Frankfurt, Germany)

Commentator: Tong Shijun (Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences)

II-F. Information Session: Ethics of Embodiment

9:00 a.m.-Noon

Chair: Lauren Weis (American University)

Speakers: Debra Bergoffen (George Mason University)
Eva Feder Kittay (Stony Brook University–State
University of New York)
Ann Murphy (Fordham University)

II-G. APA Committee Session: Latin American Positivism

Arranged by the APA Committee on Hispanics

9:00 a.m.-Noon

Chair: Gregory F. Pappas (Texas A&M University)

- Speakers: Meri Clark (Western New England College)
 “The Development of Latin American Positivism,
 Compared”
- Oscar R. Marti (California State University–
 Northridge)
 “Why Positivism?”
- Gregory D. Gilson (University of Texas–Pan
 American)
 “Logical Positivism and Latin American Positivism”
- Eduardo Mendieta (Stony Brook University–State
 University of New York)
 “From Mexican Positivism to Liberation
 Philosophy: The Decline of Positivism and the
 Mexican Revolution”

Winner of the APA Prize in Latin American Thought

- Speaker: Jose Mendoza (University of Oregon)
 Title: “The Political Philosophy of Undocumented
 Immigration”

**II-H. APA Committee Session: Models for Outreach in Teaching
 Philosophy at the Pre-College Level**

**Arranged by the APA Committee on Pre-College Instruction
 in Philosophy**

9:00-11:00 a.m.

- Chairs: Rory Kraft (York College–Pennsylvania) and Wendy
 Turgeon (St. Joseph’s College–New York)
- Speakers: Robert Pasnau (University of Colorado)
 “Outreach in Colorado”
- Geoff Sayre-McCord (University of North Carolina–
 Chapel Hill)
 “Philosophy in the Community and Schools”
- Tim Ignaffo (Columbia University Teacher’s
 College), Vicki Weafer (Columbia University),
 and Michael Seifried (Columbia University)
 “Philosophy Outreach: Experiences and
 Expansion”
- Additional Presentation by the Chairs on PLATO
 – an APA-Sponsored Organization for Facilitating
 Pre-College Philosophy Instruction and Outreach

(This session will end at 11:00 a.m.)

II-I. APA Committee Session: Public Grants for Philosophy**Arranged by the APA Committee on Public Philosophy***9:00-11:00 a.m.*

Chair: Eric Thomas Weber (University of Mississippi)

Speakers: Jason Bofetti (National Endowment for the Humanities)

“Grant Opportunities at the NEH”

Fred Kronz (National Science Foundation)

“Funding Opportunities for Philosophers at the National Science Foundation”

Kyle Powys White and Paul Thompson (Michigan State University)

“On Collaborative Grants: Ethics, Science, and Public Policy”

(This session will end at 11:00 a.m.)

II-J. APA Committee Session: Is the Climate any Warmer for Women in Philosophy?**Arranged by the APA Committee on the Status of Women***9:00 a.m.-Noon*

Chair: Margaret Urban Walker (Arizona State University)

Speakers: Linda Martín Alcoff (Hunter College–City University of New York)

Peggy DesAutels (University of Dayton)

Kristie Dotson (Michigan State University)

Rae Langton (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)

Michelle Saint (Rollins College)

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

(See Group Meeting Program for Details)

Association for the Advancement of Philosophy and Psychiatry

Association of Chinese Philosophers in America

Ayn Rand Society

Hume Society

International Society for Environmental Ethics

International Society for Neo-Platonic Studies

Society for Asian and Comparative Philosophy

Society for Realist/Anti-Realist Discussion

Society for the Philosophy of Human Life Issues

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

(See Group Meeting Program for Details)

Foucault Circle

International Society for Buddhist Philosophy

Leibniz Society of North America

North American Society for Social Philosophy

Society for Applied Philosophy

Society for Skeptical Studies

Society for the Study of Process Philosophies

Society for the Study of Women Philosophers

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 28**SESSION III - 2:00-5:00 P.M.****III-A. Symposium: Cognitive Phenomenology**

2:00-5:00 p.m.

Chair: Kritika Yegnashankaran (Bard College)

Speakers: David Pitt (California State University–Los Angeles)

Joe Levine (University of Massachusetts–Amherst)

Commentator: Michael Tye (University of Texas–Austin)

III-B. Symposium: Sovereignty in an Era of Globalization

2:00-5:00 p.m.

Chair: David Estlund (Brown University)

Speakers: Allen Buchanan (Duke University)

Andreas Follesdal (University of Oslo)

Commentator: Faviola Rivera-Castro (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México)

III-C. Symposium: Neo-reductionism in Science

2:00-5:00 p.m.

Chair: Nina Emery (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)

Speakers: Barry Loewer (Rutgers University)

Andrew Melnyk (University of Missouri)

Carl Gillett (Northern Illinois University)

III-D. Symposium: Locke on the Will

2:00-5:00 p.m.

Chair: Antonia Lolordo (University of Virginia)

Speakers: Don Garrett (New York University)

Matthew Stuart (Bowdoin College)

Commentator: Nicholas Jolley (University of California–Irvine)

III-E. Colloquium: Identity and Oppression

2:00-5:00 p.m.

Chair: Lorenzo Simpson (Stony Brook University–State University of New York)

2:00-3:00 p.m.

Speaker: Lauren Swayne Barthold (Gordon College)
“Hermeneutical Perspectives on Gender Identity”

Commentator: Georgia Warnke (University of California–Riverside)

3:00-4:00 p.m.

Speaker: Jennifer Szende (Queen’s University-Ontario)
“Young and the Problem of Pseudo-Oppression”

Commentator: Andrea Veltman (James Madison University)

4:00-5:00 p.m.

Speaker: Asha Bhandary (University of Connecticut)
“A Conception of Personal Autonomy for the Capabilities Approach”

Commentator: Anne Donchin (Indiana University–Indianapolis)

III-F. Colloquium: Philosophy of Language

2:00-5:00 p.m.

Chair: Stephen Thompson (William Paterson University)

2:00-3:00 p.m.

Speaker: Yu Izumi (University of Maryland–College Park)
“On a Theory of Descriptions in Articleless Languages”

Commentator: Kevin Morris (Brown University)

3:00-4:00 p.m.

Speaker: Francesco Pupa (Nassau Community College)
“Does Enrichment Cause Promiscuity?”

Commentator: Chauncey Maher (Dickinson College)

4:00-5:00 p.m.

Speaker: Jon Cogburn and Franklin Worrell (Louisiana State University)
“S-Vagueness and R-Vagueness: Some Results from Counterexamples to Underlying Comparative Theories”

Commentator: Nathaniel Hansen (Institut Jean Nicod-Paris)

III-G. Colloquium: Responsible Citizenship*2:00-5:00 p.m.*

Chair: Christian Golden (Georgetown University)

2:00-3:00 p.m.

Speaker: Harkirat Mann (DePaul University)

“Civic Phronesis: Rawls’ Anti-Sacrificial Ethics for Capability Justice”

Commentator: Yi Deng (University of Minnesota)

3:00-4:00 p.m.

Speaker: Mark Navin (Oakland University)

“Conscientious Objection: Political and Metaphysical”

Commentator: Elisabeth Ellis (Texas A&M University)

4:00-5:00 p.m.

Speaker: Robert Talisse (Vanderbilt University)

“Eberle’s Agapic Pacifist”

Commentator: Charles Pfaff (U.S. Army Central Command)

III-H. Colloquium: What Epistemology is Not*2:00-5:00 p.m.*

Chair: David Etlin (University of Leuven-Belgium)

2:00-3:00 p.m.

Speaker: Avram Hiller (Portland State University)

“Does Knowledge Have an Independent Truth Condition?”

Commentator: Kristoffer Ahlstrom (University of Massachusetts–Amherst)

3:00-4:00 p.m.

Speaker: Clayton Littlejohn (University of Texas–San Antonio)

“It’s Not the Thought that Counts”

Commentator: Barry Lam (Vassar College)

4:00-5:00 p.m.

Speaker: Franz-Peter Griesmaier (University of Wyoming)

“Evidence, Evidentialism, and Epistemic Sophistication”

Commentator: Daniel Mittag (Albion College)

III-I. APA Committee Session: How Does the Latin American Tradition of Aesthetics Challenge Mainstream Conceptions of Aesthetics?

Arranged by the APA Committee on Hispanics

2:00-5:00 p.m.

Chair: Elizabeth Millán (DePaul University)

Speakers: Amy Oliver (American University)

“Difference, Différence, Diferencia: Hispanic Counter-Themes in Aesthetics”

Hugo Moreno (University of Western Ontario)

“José Gaos and Alain Badiou on the Philosophical Significance of Artworks: A Defense of the Humanistic Scheme”

Omar Rivera (Southwestern University)

“Aesthetics on Trial—Art and Political Action in Mariategui’s Thought and Lineage”

III-J. APA Committee Session: Author Meets Critics: Bruce Kuklick, *Black Philosopher, White Academy: The Career of William Fontaine*

Arranged by the APA Committee on Inclusiveness in the Profession and the APA Committee on Black Philosophers

2:00-5:00 p.m.

Chair: Laurie Shrage (Florida International University)

Critics: Anita Allen (University of Pennsylvania)

Lewis Gordon (Temple University)

John Lachs (Vanderbilt University)

Author: Bruce Kuklick (University of Pennsylvania)

III-K. APA Committee Session: Prometheus Prize Lecture

Arranged by the APA Committee on Lectures, Publications, and Research

2:00-3:30 p.m.

Chair: Carol Gould (Hunter College & Graduate Center—City University of New York)

Speaker: Hilary Putnam (Harvard University)

“Corresponding with Reality”

(This session will end by around 3:30 p.m. Reception to follow)

GROUP MEETINGS, 2:00-5:00 P.M.

(See Group Meeting Program for Details)

International Association for the Philosophy of Sport

International Society for Comparative Studies of Chinese and Western
Philosophy

Molinari Society

Radical Philosophy Association

Society for Ancient Greek Philosophy

Society for Medieval and Renaissance Philosophy

Society for Philosophy and Public Affairs

Society for Systematic Philosophy

William James Society

TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 28**APA PRIZE RECEPTION (OPEN TO ALL: WINE/CHEESE SERVED)**

5:00-6:00 p.m., *Regis (Marriott, Third Floor)*

APA NATIONAL PRIZES**Article Prize 2010**

Winner: TBA

Barwise Prize 2010

Winner: TBA

Edinburgh Fellowship 2009

Winner: Leemon McHenry (California State University–
Northridge)

Latin American Thought 2010

Winner: Jose Mendoza (University of Oregon)

Title: “The Political Philosophy of Undocumented
Immigration”

Prometheus Prize 2010

Winner: Hilary Putnam (Harvard University)

Title: “Corresponding with Reality”

Rockefeller Prize 2010

Winner: Kristoffer Ahlstrom (University of Massachusetts–
Amherst)

Title: “What Descartes Didn’t Know”

Quinn Prize 2010

Winner: TBA

EASTERN DIVISION PRIZES AND STIPENDS**William James Prize**

Winner: Nicholas Guardiano (Southern Illinois University–Carbondale)

Title: “Peirce’s Metaphysics of Objective Idealism” (IV-E)

Graduate Student Travel Stipends

Winner: Andrew Bailey (University of Notre Dame)

Title: “No Bare Particulars” (VIII-E)

Winner: Asha Bhandary (University of Connecticut)

Title: “A Conception of Personal Autonomy for the Capabilities Approach” (III-E)

Winner: Fred Harrington (University of Wisconsin–Madison)

Title: “Rights and Agent-Relative Consequentialism” (VIII-G)

Winner: Yu Izumi (University of Maryland–College Park)

Title: “On a Theory of Descriptions in Articleless Languages” (III-F)

Winner: Donald Landes (Stony Brook University–State University of New York)

Title: “Expression and Responsibility: A Defense of Collingwood’s Difficult Ethics” (V-G)

Winner: Dylan Murray (Georgia State University)

Title: “Situations, Character, and Perceptual Akrasia” (VII-I)

Winner: Jennifer Szende (Queen’s University–Kingston, Ontario)

Title: “Young and the Problem of Pseudo-Oppression” (III-E)

Winner: David Wiens (University of Michigan–Ann Arbor)

Title: “The Importance of Causal Analysis in Applied Political Philosophy” (IV-I)

GROUP MEETINGS, 5:15-7:15 P.M.

(See Group Meeting Program for Details)

Chairs’ Caucus (Sponsored by APA Board of Officers)

Association for the Philosophy of the Unconscious

Association of Chinese Philosophers in America

Association of Philosophy Journal Editors

International Berkeley Society

International Society for Buddhist Philosophy

North American Kant Society

Personalist Discussion Group

Society for Lesbian and Gay Philosophy and APA Committee on the Status of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender People in the Profession

Society for Machines and Mentality

Society for Phenomenology and Existential Philosophy

Society for Realist/Anti-Realist Discussion

Society for Social and Political Philosophy: Historical, Continental and Feminist Perspectives

Society for Women in Philosophy

GROUP MEETINGS, 7:30-10:30 P.M.

(See Group Meeting Program for Details)

American Society for Philosophy, Counseling and Psychotherapy

Association for Informal Logic and Critical Thinking

Concerned Philosophers for Peace

Experimental Philosophy Society

International Institute for Field-Being

International Society for Chinese Philosophy

Karl Jaspers Society of North America

Personalist Discussion Group and Josiah Royce Society

Society for the History of Political Philosophy

Society of Philosophers in America

World Institute for Advanced Phenomenological Research and Learning

RECEPTION

8:00 p.m.-Midnight, *Grand Ballroom Salons E-K (Marriott, Fourth Floor)*

WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29

REGISTRATION

8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., *Registration Desks (Marriott, Fourth Floor)*

PLACEMENT INFORMATION

Interviewers: 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., *Staffordshire (Westin, Third Floor)*

Candidates: 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., *St. George (Westin, Third Floor)*

Interview Tables: *Essex Ballroom (Westin, Third Floor) and America Ballroom (Westin, Fourth Floor)*

BOOK EXHIBITS

10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., *Gloucester (Marriott, Third Floor)*

SESSION IV – 9:00-11:00 A.M.**IV-A. Invited Papers: Memory and the Perception of Time***9:00-11:00 a.m.*

Chair: Alex Byrne (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)

Speakers: Matthew Soteriou (University of Warwick-United Kingdom)

Geoffrey Lee (University of California–Berkeley)

IV-B. Invited Papers: Feminism and Language*9:00-11:00 a.m.*

Chair: Alexis Shotwell (Laurentian University-Ontario)

Speakers: Lynne Tirrell (University of Massachusetts–Boston)
Rebecca Kukla (University of South Florida)

Commentator: Mary Kate McGowan (Wellesley College)

IV-C. Author Meets Critics: Derrick Darby's *Rights, Race, and Recognition**9:00-11:00 a.m.*

Chair: Tommie Shelby (Harvard University)

Critics: David Lyons (Boston University)

Jeff Flynn (Fordham University)

Charles Mills (Northwestern University)

Author: Derrick Darby (University of Kansas)

IV-D. Author Meets Critics: Michael Della Rocca's *Spinoza**9:00-11:00 a.m.*

Chair: Uygur Abaci (University of Pennsylvania)

Critics: Yitzhak Melamed (Johns Hopkins University)

John Morrison (Barnard College)

Author: Michael Della Rocca (Yale University)

IV-E. Submitted Symposium: William James Prize*9:00-11:00 am*

Chair: Charles Hobbs (Saint Mary's College–Notre Dame)

Speaker: Nicholas Guardiano (Southern Illinois University–Carbondale)

“Peirce's Metaphysics of Objective Idealism”

Commentators: David Dilworth (Stony Brook University–State University of New York)

Bernardo Cantens (Moravian College)

IV-F. Colloquium: Some Modal Stuff*9:00-11:00 a.m.*

Chair: Sara Bernstein (Duke University)

9:00-10:00 a.m.

Speaker: Martin Montminy (University of Oklahoma)
 “The Case of the Missing Keys and Other Puzzles:
 Epistemic Modals and Indirect Weakened
 Assertions”

Commentator: Jay Newhard (East Carolina University)

10:00-11:00 a.m.

Speaker: Sean Aas (Brown University)
 “Necessity and (as?) Normativity”

Commentator: Ofra Magidor (Oxford University)

IV-G. Colloquium: The Politics of Deconstruction

9:00-11:00 a.m.

Chair: Darrell Moore (DePaul University)

9:00-10:00 a.m.

Speaker: Joshua Andresen (American University of Beirut)
 “Deconstruction, Democracy, Secularism, and
 Islam”

Commentator: Peter Gratton (University of San Diego)

10:00-11:00 a.m.

Speaker: Kirsten Jacobson (University of Maine–Orono)
 “The Other as Our Homemaker”

Commentator: Emily Lee (California State University–Fullerton)

IV-H. Colloquium: Transparency

9:00-11:00 a.m.

Chair: Bernard Moyneux (University of California–Davis)

9:00-10:00 a.m.

Speaker: Jonah Wilberg (University of Essex-United Kingdom)
 “What Is the Transparency of Experience?”

Commentator: Esa Diaz-Leon (University of Manitoba)

10:00-11:00 a.m.

Speaker: Heather Logue (University of Leeds-United
 Kingdom)
 “Disjunctivism, Naïve Realism, and the Science of
 Perceptual Experience”

Commentator: Jason Leddington (Bucknell University)

IV-I. Colloquium: Political Philosophy and the Empirical

9:00-11:00 a.m.

Chair: David Rodick (University of Southern Maine)

9:00-10:00 a.m.

Speaker: David Wiens (University of Michigan–Ann Arbor)
 “The Importance of Causal Analysis in Applied
 Political Philosophy”

Commentator: Jonathan Harmon (Boston College)

10:00-11:00 a.m.

Speaker: Justin Weinberg (University of South Carolina)
 “A Little Reality is a Dangerous Thing”

Commentator: James Swindal (Duquesne University)

IV-J. Colloquium: Harmony and Virtue

9:00-11:00 a.m.

Chair: Carlos Bohorquez (University of Houston–
 Downtown)

9:00-10:00 a.m.

Speaker: Chenyang Li (Nanyang Technological University)
 “The Principle of Equity in Confucianism”

Commentator: Sungmoon Kim (City University of Hong Kong)

10:00-11:00 a.m.

Speaker: Lorraine Besser-Jones (Middlebury College)
 “What Drives the Virtuous?”

Commentator: Michael Formichelli (Yale University)

IV-K. APA Committee Session: Twitter: Brevity and Connectedness in Philosophical Communities

**Arranged by the APA Committee on Philosophy and
 Computers**

9:00-11:00 a.m.

Chair: Susan Castro (Thomas Jefferson University)

Speakers: Kalyne Pudner (Auburn University)

“Ethics Without Bodies: Conceptions of Self, Other,
 and Relationship in Electronic Media”

Shannon Vallor (Santa Clara University)

“Sharing Life 140 Characters at a Time: Virtue
 Friendship in the Age of Social Media”

IV-L. APA Committee Session: The Philosophy of Mahatma Gandhi

**Arranged by the APA Committee on the Status of Asian and
 Asian-American Philosophers and Philosophies**

9:00 a.m.–Noon

Chair: Gail Presbey (University of Detroit–Mercy)

Douglas Allen (University of Maine)

“The Philosophy of Mahatma Gandhi and Violence
in the Contemporary World”

Fred Dallmayr (University of Notre Dame)

“Gandhi’s Political Thought Today”

Veena Howard (University of Oregon)

“Toward an Engaged Philosophy: Gandhi’s
Reinterpretation of Religious Narratives and
Renunciatory Practices”

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

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

(See Group Meeting Program for Details)

American Association for the Philosophic Study of Society

American Society for Political and Legal Philosophy

American Society for Value Inquiry

Molinari Society

Sartre Circle

Society for the Philosophic Study of the Contemporary Visual Arts

Society of Humanist Philosophers

BUSINESS MEETING

11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m., *Grand Ballroom Salons E-K (Marriott, Fourth Floor)*

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

(See Group Meeting Program for Details)

APA Committee on Philosophy and Law

American Society for Political and Legal Philosophy

Conference on Philosophical Societies

Philosophers in Jesuit Education

Society for Applied Philosophy

Society for Asian and Comparative Philosophy

Society for Philosophy in the Contemporary World

Society for the Philosophy of Creativity

Society for Women in Philosophy

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 29**SESSION V – 1:30-4:30 P.M.****V-A. Symposium: Torture***1:30-4:30 p.m.*

Chair: Lisa Rivera (University of Massachusetts–Boston)

Speakers: David Sussman (University of Illinois–Urbana-Champaign)

David Luban (Georgetown University Law School)

Henry Shue (Oxford University)

Commentator: Joshua Rubenstein (Amnesty International USA)

V-B. Symposium: Teleological Thinking in Scientific Explanations*1:30-4:30 p.m.*

Chair: Gisela Striker (Harvard University)

Speakers: Devin Henry (University of Western Ontario)

Jeffrey McDonough (Harvard University)

Commentator: Jim Lennox (University of Pittsburgh)

V-C. Information Session: Pragmatism and Latin American Philosophy*1:30-4:30 p.m.*

Chair: Eduardo Mendieta (Stony Brook University–State University of New York)

Speakers: Gregory Pappas (Texas A&M University)

Amy Oliver (American University)

Carlos Pereda (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México)

Carlos Alberto Sanchez (San Jose State University)

Pablo Quintanilla (La Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú)

V-D. Information Session: New Perspectives on Logic*1:30-4:30 p.m.*

Chair: Steven Kuhn (Georgetown University)

Speakers: Greg Restall (University of Melbourne–Australia)

John Horty (University of Maryland–College Park)

Johan van Benthem (Stanford University)

V-E. Colloquium: Ancient Value Theory*1:30-4:30 p.m.*

Chair: Tamsin de Waal (King's College London)

1:30-2:30 p.m.

Speaker: Russell Jones (Harvard University)

“‘Wisdom is Good Fortune’ Is Not an Identity Claim
(Euthydemus 279c-280b)”

Commentator: Roslyn Weiss (Lehigh University)

2:30-3:30 p.m.

Speaker: Anthony Carreras (Rice University)

“Motivation and the Self in Aristotle’s Account of
Philia”

Commentator: Matthew Walker (Rutgers University)

3:30-4:30 p.m.

Speakers: Nathaniel Goldberg (Washington and Lee
University) and Mark LeBar (Ohio University)

“Psychological Eudaimonism and Radical
Interpretation”

Commentator: Alan Pichanick (St. John’s College–Annapolis)

V-F. Colloquium: French Phenomenology

1:30-4:30 p.m.

Chair: John Nale (Pennsylvania State University)

1:30-2:30 p.m.

Speaker: Jessica Wiskus (Duquesne University)

“Thinking Merleau-Ponty through Cézanne: Depth,
Non-Coincidence, and Embodiment”

Commentator: Jen McWeeny (John Carroll University)

2:30-3:30 p.m.

Speaker: Megan Craig (Stony Brook University–State
University of New York)

“Levinas’s Phenomenology of the Self”

Commentator: Rossen Roussev (Kyungpook National University–
South Korea)

3:30-4:30 p.m.

Speaker: Jennifer Rosato (University of St. Thomas)

“Sartre and Levinas as Phenomenologists”

Commentator: Lisa Käll (Uppsala University–Sweden)

V-G. Colloquium: Taste and Expression

1:30-4:30 p.m.

Chair: Tracy Stark (Emerson College)

1:30-2:30 p.m.

Speaker: Melissa Zinkin (Binghamton University–State University of New York)
 “Skepticism about Taste in Kant’s Critique of Judgment”

Commentator: John Manoussakis (College of the Holy Cross)

2:30-3:30 p.m.

Speaker: Jennifer Dobe (Grinnell College)
 “Confronting Contingency in Kant’s Antinomy of Taste”

Commentator: Serena Parekh (University of Connecticut)

3:30-4:30 p.m.

Speaker: Donald Landes (Stony Brook University–State University of New York)
 “Expression and Responsibility: A Defense of Collingwood’s Difficult Ethics”

Commentator: Joseph J. Tanke (California College of the Arts)

V-H. Colloquium: Norms and Methodology

1:30-4:30 p.m.

Chair: Matt McAdam (Johns Hopkins University Press)

1:30-2:30 p.m.

Speaker: John Brunero (University of Missouri–St.Louis)
 “Instrumental Rationality, Symmetry, and Scope”

Commentator: Mark Phelan (Yale University)

2:30-3:30 p.m.

Speaker: Jason Decker (Carleton College)
 “Quining Quarrels: Indifference and Deep Agnosticism”

Commentator: Ted Parent (Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University)

3:30-4:30 p.m.

Speaker: Thomas Kelly (Princeton University)
 “On Following the Argument Where It Leads”

Commentator: Gary Levis (University of Connecticut)

V-I. APA Committee Session: Alfred Schutz Lecture in Social Philosophy

Arranged by the APA Committee on Lectures, Publications, and Research

3:00-4:30 p.m.

Chair: Carol Gould (Hunter College & Graduate Center–City University of New York)

Speaker: Nancy Fraser (New School University)
 “Marketization, Social Protection, Emancipation:
 Rethinking Capitalist Crisis via Karl Polanyi”

(NOTE: THIS SESSION BEGINS AT 3:00 P.M.)

**V-J. APA Committee Session: Intelligence Analysis:
 Opportunities for Philosophers**

**Arranged by the APA Committee on Non-Academic Careers
 and the Chairs’ Caucus**

1:30-4:30 p.m.

Chair: Neil Manson (University of Mississippi)

Speakers: Steven Rieber (Office of the Director of National
 Intelligence)

Noel Hendrickson (Institute for National Security
 Analysis/James Madison University)

Joe Marchal (James Madison University)

Carl Jensen (University of Mississippi)

Bill Lawhead (University of Mississippi)

Robert Barnard (University of Mississippi)

Neil Manson (University of Mississippi)

V-K. APA Committee Session: Beauty and Disability

**Arranged by the APA Committee on Philosophy and
 Medicine**

1:30-4:30 p.m.

Chair: Loretta M. Kopelman (East Carolina University/
 Georgetown University)

Speakers: Anita Silvers (San Francisco State University)

Sara Goering (University of Washington)

Commentator: Bonnie Steinbock (University at Albany–State
 University of New York)

**V-L. APA Committee Session: (Mis)Recognition: Race, Emotion,
 Embodiment**

**Arranged by the APA Committee on the Status of Asian and
 Asian-American Philosophers and Philosophies**

1:30-4:30 p.m.

Chair: Gary Mar (Stony Brook University–State University
 of New York)

Speakers: David Kim (University of San Francisco)

“Emotion, Recognition, and Racial Subjection”

Darrell Moore (DePaul University)

“Fanon and Project of Recognition”

Falguni A. Sheth (Hampshire College)
 “A Metaphysics of Misrecognition: From
 Acknowledgment to Superrecognition”

Alia Al-Saji (McGill University)
 “A Phenomenology of Cultural Racism:
 Misrecognition and Embodiment”

V-M. Dewey Lecture

1:30-3:00 p.m.

Chair: Daniel Garber (Princeton University)

Speaker: Harry Frankfurt (Princeton University)

(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)

American Society for Political and Legal Philosophy

International Society for Chinese Philosophy

North American Nietzsche Society

Radical Philosophy Association

Société internationale pour l'étude de la philosophie médiévale

Society for the Philosophic Study of the Contemporary Visual Arts

Society for the Philosophy of Sex and Love

PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS

4:45 p.m., *Grand Ballroom Salons E-K (Marriott, Fourth Floor)*

Introduction: Paul Guyer (University of Pennsylvania)

Speaker: Susan Wolf (University of North Carolina–Chapel
 Hill)

“Good-for-nothings”

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 29

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

(See Group Meeting Program for Details)

American Society for Philosophy, Counseling and Psychotherapy

Association of Chinese Philosophers in America

George Santayana Society

International Society for Environmental Ethics

North American Society for Social Philosophy

Society for Analytical Feminism

Society for Medieval and Renaissance Philosophy

Society for Philosophy in the Contemporary World and Society for Universal Dialogue

Søren Kierkegaard Society

World Institute for Advanced Phenomenological Research and Learning

RECEPTION

9:00 p.m.-Midnight, *Grand Ballroom Salons E-K (Marriott, Fourth Floor)*

THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30

REGISTRATION

8:30 a.m.-Noon, *Registration Desks (Marriott, Fourth Floor)*

PLACEMENT INFORMATION

Interviewers: 8:30 a.m.-Noon, *Staffordshire (Westin, Third Floor)*

Candidates: 8:30 a.m.-Noon, *St. George (Westin, Third Floor)*

Interview Tables: *Essex Ballroom (Westin, Third Floor) and America Ballroom (Westin, Fourth Floor)*

BOOK EXHIBITS

9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., *Gloucester (Marriott, Third Floor)*

SESSION VI – 9:00-11:00 A.M.

VI-A. Invited Paper: Monism

9:00-11:00 a.m.

Chair: Stephen Yablo (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)

Speaker: Jonathan Schaffer (Australian National University)

Commentator: John Hawthorne (Oxford University)

VI-B. Invited Paper: Neuropsychology and Ethics

9:00-11:00 a.m.

Chair: Owain Evans (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)

Speaker: Joshua Greene (Harvard University)

Commentator: Guy Kahane (Oxford University)

VI-C. Author Meets Critics: Charles Beitz's *The Idea of Human Rights*

9:00-11:00 a.m.

Chair: T. M. Scanlon (Harvard University)

- Critics: Aaron James (University of California–Irvine)
Richard Miller (Cornell University)
- Author: Charles Beitz (Princeton University)

VI-D. Author Meets Critics: Iakovos Vasiliou's *Aiming at Virtue in Plato*

9:00-11:00 a.m.

- Chair: Matt Evans (New York University)
- Critics: Rachel Barney (University of Toronto)
Dominic Scott (University of Virginia)
- Author: Iakovos Vasiliou (Graduate Center–City University of New York)

VI-E. Submitted Symposium: Dthat

9:00-11:00 a.m.

- Chair: Dawn Jacob (Yale University)
- Speaker: Daniel Kwon (University of Southern California)
“How ‘Dthat’ Can Model ‘That’: A Suggestion for Fixing Kaplan’s Logic of Demonstratives”
- Commentators: Jeffrey Maynes (Johns Hopkins University)
Brian Epstein (Tufts University)

VI-F. Colloquium: Perception and Concepts

9:00-11:00 a.m.

- Chair: Steven J. Todd (Lonestar College–Kingwood)

9:00-10:00 a.m.

- Speaker: Anne Jaap Jacobson (University of Houston)
“The Faux, Fake, Forged, False, Fabricated, Phony, Etc.: Problems for Similarity-Based Kind Concepts”
- Commentator: Adam Podlaskowski (Fairmont State University)

10:00-11:00 a.m.

- Speaker: Kevin Connolly (University of Toronto)
“Do Perceptions Outstrip Concepts in Fineness of Grain?”
- Commentator: Franklin Scott (University of Cincinnati)

VI-G. Colloquium: Punishment, Fairness, and Forgiveness

9:00-11:00 a.m.

- Chair: Marcus Arvan (University of Tampa)

9:00-10:00 a.m.

- Speaker: Shannon Hoff (Institute for Christian Studies–Toronto)
“On Law, Transgression, and Forgiveness: Hegel and the Politics of Liberalism”

Commentator: Thom Brooks (University of Newcastle-United Kingdom)

10:00-11:00 a.m.

Speaker: Zachary Hoskins (Washington University–St. Louis)
“Fair Play, Political Obligation, and Punishment”

Commentator: Krista Thomason (Mount Holyoke College)

VI-H. Colloquium: Explanatory Commitment

9:00-11:00 a.m.

Chair: Emily Evans (Georgetown University)

9:00-10:00 a.m.

Speaker: Russell Marcus (Hamilton College)
“The Explanatory Indispensability Argument”

Commentator: Sarah Scott (John Jay College–City University of New York)

10:00-11:00 a.m.

Speaker: Kareem Khalifa (Middlebury College)
“Understanding as Explanation”

Commentator: Mark Tschaeppe (University of Minnesota)

VI-I. Colloquium: Rethinking Humans, Animals, Nature

9:00-11:00 a.m.

Chair: Chaone Mallory (Villanova University)

9:00-10:00 a.m.

Speaker: Stephen Thierman (University of Toronto)
“Technologies of Power: Foucault Goes to a Slaughterhouse”

Commentator: Michael Eng (John Carroll University)

10:00-11:00 a.m.

Speaker: Bryan Bannon (Oglethorpe University)
“From Intrinsic Value to Compassion: A Place-Based Ethic”

Commentator: Yubraj Aryal (Purdue University)

VI-J. APA Committee Session: Best Placement Practices

Arranged by the APA Committee on Academic Careers and Placement

9:00-11:00 a.m.

Chair: TBA

Speakers: TBA

VI-K. APA Committee Session: Philosophy and the Media**Arranged by the APA Committee on Public Philosophy***9:00 a.m.-Noon*

Chair: Andy Lamey (University of Western Australia)

Speakers: Christopher Shea (Boston Globe)

"What Makes a Good Philosophy Story?"

Anastasia Friel Gutting (University of Notre Dame)

"Philo-zine: Notre Dame Philosophical Reviews
Past and Future"

Julian Baggini (The Philosophers' Magazine)

"Fast and Loose? Integrity with a Broad Brush"

Gary Gutting (University of Notre Dame)

"Socrates in the Virtual Agora: Reflections on the
Stone"

Andy Lamey (University of Western Australia)

"Generating Media Interest in Philosophy:
Suggestions for Researchers and Conference
Organizers"

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

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

(See Group Meeting Program for Details)

American Society for Value Inquiry

International Society for Comparative Study of Chinese and Western
Philosophy

Philosophy of Time Society

SESSION VII – 11:15 A.M.-1:15 P.M.**VII-A. Invited Papers: Perspectives on Liberal Naturalism***11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.*

Chair: Adina Roskies (Dartmouth College)

Speakers: Stephen White (Tufts University)

Mario de Caro (Università di Roma Tre)

VII-B. Invited Papers: Higher Order Thought in Animals*11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.*

Chair: Richard Hine (University of Connecticut)

Speakers: Robert Lurz (Brooklyn College–City University of
New York)

Laurie Santos (Yale University)

VII-C. Author Meets Critics: Rae Langton's *Sexual Solipsism**11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.*

Chair: Sally Haslanger (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)

Critics: Ishani Maitra (Rutgers University)
Louise Antony (University of Massachusetts–Amherst)

Author: Rae Langton (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)

VII-D. Submitted Symposium: Foucault and Rawls*11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.*

Chair: Mickaella Perina (University of Massachusetts–Boston)

Speaker: Paul Patton (University of New South Wales–Australia)
“Foucault and Rawls: Towards a History of Public Reason”Commentators: Ross Poole (New School for Social Research)
Tom Dumm (Amherst College)**VII-E. Submitted Symposium: Experimental Attacks on Intuitions***11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.*

Chair: Thomas Brommage (University of West Georgia)

Speaker: John Bengson (Australian National University/
University of Wisconsin–Madison)
“Experimental Attacks on Intuitions and Answers”

Commentator: Bryce Huebner (Georgetown University)

VII-F. Colloquium: Aristotle on Language and Thought*11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.*

Chair: Caleb Cohoe (Princeton University)

*11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.*Speaker: Ian Flora (University of Michigan–Ann Arbor)
“Aristotle on Rational Thought: Believing at Will, Aiming at Truth”

Commentator: Gregory Salmieri (University of North Carolina–Chapel Hill)

*12:15-1:15 p.m.*Speaker: Phil Corkum (University of Alberta)
“Aristotle on Existence”

Commentator: Tim Clarke (Yale University)

VII-G. Colloquium: Engaging Phenomenology and Cognitive Science

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

Chair: Michael Kelly (Boston College)

11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Speaker: Leslie MacAvoy (East Tennessee State University)

“The Practical and the Discursive: The Place of Intelligibility in Heidegger”

Commentator: François Raffoul (Louisiana State University)

12:15-1:15 p.m.

Speaker: Scott Marratto (University of King’s College-Nova Scotia)

“Sensorimotor Invariants or Motor Values?: Merleau-Ponty’s Critique of Naturalism”

Commentator: Bryan Smyth (University of Memphis)

VII-H. Colloquium: Kant

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

Chair: Marius Stan (California Institute of Technology)

11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Speaker: Colin Marshall (New York University)

“Does Kant Aim to Explain all Synthetic A Priori Judgments?”

Commentator: Katherine Dunlop (Brown University)

12:15-1:15 p.m.

Speaker: Ludmilla Guenova (Harvard University)

“The Principle of Thoroughgoing Determination: Kant’s Leibnizian Heritage”

Commentator: Brandon Look (University of Kentucky)

VII-I. Colloquium: Philosophy of Action

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

Chair: Roman Altshuler (Stony Brook University–State University of New York)

11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Speaker: Dylan Murray (Georgia State University)

“Situations, Character, and Perceptual *Akrasia*”

Commentator: Robyn Gaier (St. Louis University)

12:15-1:15 p.m.

Speaker: Iskra Fileva (University of Nevada–Reno)
 “A Puzzle about Knowledge in Action”

Commentator: Sarah Paul (Bowdoin College)

VII-J. APA Committee Session: Beyond the Blackboard: Teaching Philosophy with Technology

Arranged by the APA Committee on Philosophy and Computers

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

Chair: Renee Smith (Coastal Carolina University)

Speakers: D.E. Wittkower (Coastal Carolina University)
 “Non-Linear Presentations: Software for Communicating Theories Rather than Bullet Points”

Marvin Croy (University of North Carolina–Charlotte)
 “Can ‘Teaching’ a Connectionist Network Improve the Teaching of Students?”

VII-K. APA Committee Session: Retributivism and Preventive Detention in the Criminal Justice System – Can They Be Reconciled?

Arranged by the APA Committee on Philosophy and Law

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

Chair: Alec Walen (Rutgers University–Camden/New Brunswick)

Speakers: Stephen Morse (University of Pennsylvania)
 “Desert-Disease Jurisprudence and the Logic of Prevention”

Kim Ferzan (Rutgers University–Camden)
 “The Irreconcilability of Prevention and Punishment”

Dan Markel (Florida State University)
 “Should Retributivists Care about Preventive Detention?”

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

(See Group Meeting Program for Details)

International Institute for Field-Being

International St. Thomas Society

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 30

SESSION VIII – 1:30-4:30 P.M.

VIII-A. Symposium: Feminist Philosophies of Time

1:30-4:30 p.m.

Chair: Anne O'Byrne (Stony Brook University–State University of New York)

Speakers: Dorothea Olkowski (University of Colorado–Colorado Springs)

Mary Beth Mader (University of Memphis)

Commentator: Lisa Guenther (Vanderbilt University)

VIII-B. Symposium: The Role of Mathematics in Science

1:30-4:30 p.m.

Chair: Richard Fry (Georgetown University)

Speakers: Mark Wilson (University of Pittsburgh)

Sheldon Smith (University of California–Los Angeles)

Sam Hillier (University of Alberta)

VIII-C. Symposium: The Question of Truth in Literature

1:30-4:30 p.m.

Chair: Mary Rawlinson (Stony Brook University–State University of New York)

Speakers: Richard Eldridge (Swarthmore College)

Moira Gatens (University of Sydney-Australia)

Commentator: Andrew Mitchell (Emory University)

VIII-D. Symposium: Philosophy and Social Criticism

1:30-4:30 p.m.

Chair: Kyoo Lee (John Jay College–City University of New York)

Speakers: Shannon Sullivan (Pennsylvania State University)

Shannon Winnubst (Ohio State University)

Commentator: Falguni Sheth (Hampshire College)

VIII-E. Colloquium: Fundamental Metaphysics

1:30-4:30 p.m.

Chair: Will Bynoe (School of Advanced Studies-London)

1:30-2:30 p.m.

Speaker: Aaron Segal (University of Notre Dame)
“Identity Variance”

Commentator: Jeff Russell (New York University)

2:30-3:30 p.m.

Speaker: Andrew Bailey (University of Notre Dame)
 “No Bare Particulars”

Commentator: Les Wolf (Augustana College)

3:30-4:30 p.m.

Speaker: Travis Dumsday (University of North Carolina–
 Chapel Hill)
 “Dispositions as Activities”

Commentator: Troy Cross (Reed College)

VIII-F. Colloquium: Ins and Outs of Linguistic Community

1:30-4:30 p.m.

Chair: Madeleine L. Arseneault (State University of New
 York–New Paltz)

1:30-2:30 p.m.

Speaker: Chad Engelland (John Carroll University)
 “Augustine after Wittgenstein: Revisiting Word
 Acquisition”

Commentator: Gareth B. Matthews (University of Massachusetts–
 Amherst)

2:30-3:30 p.m.

Speaker: Michal Gleitman (Emory University)
 “The Interpretive Community: On Davidson’s
 Notion of Linguistic Community”

Commentator: Samuel Wheeler III (University of Connecticut)

3:30-4:30 p.m.

Speaker: Cathal O’Madagain (University of Toronto)
 “Shared Beliefs as the Ground of Linguistic Meaning”

Commentator: M. Ashraf Adeel (Kutztown University)

VIII-G. Colloquium: Morality, Rights, and the Good

1:30-4:30 p.m.

Chair: Leonard Kahn (U.S. Air Force Academy)

1:30-2:30 p.m.

Speaker: Scott Forschler (Independent Scholar)
 “Constructing Morality from Recursive Valuational
 Responses”

Commentator: Ryan Hay (University of Southern California)

2:30-3:30 p.m.

Speaker: Fred Harrington (University of Wisconsin–Madison)
 “Rights and Agent-Relative Consequentialism”

Commentator: Andy Lamey (University of Western Australia)

3:30-4:30 p.m.

Speaker: Howard Curzer (Texas Tech University)
 “When Bad Thoughts Happen to Good People: A Thought Experiment”

Commentator: Stuart Rosenbaum (Baylor University)

VIII-H. Colloquium: Topics in Early Modern Philosophy

1:30-4:30 p.m.

Chair: Marcy Latta (University of Pennsylvania)

1:30-2:30 p.m.

Speaker: George Dicker (State University of New York–Brockport)
 “On Two Seeing the Same Thing: Hylas Was Right”

Commentator: Margaret Atherton (University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee)

2:30-3:30 p.m.

Speaker: Emily Kelahan (University of North Carolina–Chapel Hill)
 “What’s the Big Idea?”

Commentator: Christopher Williams (University of Nevada–Reno)

3:30-4:30 p.m.

Speaker: David Miller (Duke University)
 “Friedman’s *Dynamics of Reason* and Galileo’s Archimedean Approximation”

Commentator: Mary Domski (University of New Mexico)

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

Society for the Advancement of American Philosophy

GROUP PROGRAM

MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 27

GROUP SESSION I – 6:30-9:30 P.M.

GI-1. International Association for Environmental Philosophy

6:30-9:30 p.m.

Topic: Modern and Postmodern Environmental Perspectives

Chair: Brian Schroeder (Rochester Institute of Technology)

Speakers: Tim McCune (Southern Illinois University–Carbondale)
“Max Scheler on Modernism and Harmony with Nature”

Bryan Bannon (Oglethorpe University)

“Re-Experiencing the ‘Land Ethic’: Beyond Eco- and Anthropocentrism”

Shane Epting (University of Texas–El Paso)

“Incorporating Sustainability in Urban Infrastructures: The Tension between Bio-Cultural Aspects and Environmental Considerations”

Thomas Nail (University of Toronto)

“Eco-governmentality: Michel Foucault and the Environmental Politics of the U.S./Mexico Border Wall”

GI-2. International Institute for Field Being

6:30-9:30 p.m.

Topic: Aesthetics and Death

Chair: Laura Weed (College of Saint Rose)

Speakers: Kwang Sae Lee (Kent State University)

“Heidegger on Environmental Aesthetics”

Therese B. Dykeman (Fairfield University)

“A Rhetoric of Body as Movement and Change”

Miran Bocevic (University of Ljubljuna-Slovenia)

“Death in Early Modern European Thought”

Maja Milcinski (University of Ljubljuna-Slovenia)

“Learning from Death: Europe, America, and Asia Contrasted”

GI-3. Karl Jaspers Society of North America*6:30-9:30 p.m.***Topic: KJSNA 30th Anniversary Tribute: Leonard H. Ehrlich, Edith Ehrlich, and George B. Pepper**

Chair: Alan Olson (Boston University)

Speaker: Leonard H. Ehrlich (University of Massachusetts–Amherst)

“Philosophical Faith and the Future of Mankind”

Commentators: Charles Courtney (Drew University)

Ray Langley (Manhattanville College)

(Business Meeting to follow)

GI-4. Metaphysical Society of America*6:30-9:30 p.m.***Topic: Identity and Individuality**

Chair: Elizabeth Robinson (Boston University)

Speakers: Brady Bowman (Pennsylvania State University)

“Identity, Prediction, and Logical Possibility: Some Kantian Reflections”

Daniel Dahlstrom (Boston University)

“*Individualitas* and *Jemeinigkeit*: Reflections on Scotus and Heidegger”

Brian G. Henning (Gonzaga University)

“Identity, Individuality, and Social Ontology”

GI-5. Society for the Advancement of American Philosophy*6:30-9:30 p.m.***Topic: Pragmatism and International Relations**

Chair: Gregory Fahy (University of Maine–Augusta)

Speaker: Eric Weber (University of Mississippi)

“Pragmatism in International Relations Theory”

John J. Kaag (University of Massachusetts–Lowell)

“Pragmatic Approaches to Collective Security”

Patricia Shields (Texas State University–San Marcos)

“Pragmatism, Peace-Keeping, and Expeditionary Forces”

Commentator: Shane Ralston (Pennsylvania State University–Hazleton)

GI-6. Society of Christian Philosophers*6:30-8:30 p.m.***Topic: Divine Command, Natural Law, and Virtue in Christian Ethics**

- Chair: Stephen Evans (Baylor University)
- Speakers: John Hare (Yale University)
 “Divine Command Theory”
- Chris Tollefsen (University of South Carolina)
 “Natural Law Theory”
- Benjamin Lipscomb (Houghton College)
 “Virtue Theory”

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

TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28

GROUP SESSION II – 9:00-11:00 A.M.

GII-1. Association for the Advancement of Philosophy and Psychiatry

9:00-11:00 a.m.

Topic: Delusional Thinking in Epistemology

Chair: Melvin Woody (Connecticut College)

Speakers: Lisa Bortolotti (University of Birmingham)
 “Delusions and Double Book Keeping”

Richard Samuels (Ohio State University)
 “Delusions and Dual Processes”

Dominic Murphy (University of Sydney-Australia)
 “Drugs and Delusions”

Jennifer Radden (University of Massachusetts–Boston)
 “Epistemic Virtues and Delusional Thought”

Commentator: Nassir Ghaemi (Tufts University)

GII-2. Association of Chinese Philosophers in America

9:00 a.m.-Noon

Topic: Chinese Philosophy and Contemporary Philosophical Issues, Co-sponsored by the John Templeton Foundation

Chair: JeeLoo Liu (California State University–Fullerton)

Speakers: David Wong (Duke University)
 “Reconsidering Mencius’ and Xunzi’s Conceptions of Human Nature in the Light of their Continued Relevance”

Philip Ivanhoe (City University of Hong Kong)
 “Senses and Values of Oneness”

Roger T. Ames (University of Hawai'i)
 "Confucianism and Deweyan Pragmatism: A
 Dialogue"

Xiaogan Liu (The Chinese University of Hong Kong)
 "A Daoist Concept of Social Responsibility"

Commentator: Owen Flanagan (Duke University)

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

GII-3. Ayn Rand Society

9:00 a.m.-Noon

**Topic: Concepts and the Growth of Scientific Knowledge:
 The Case of 'Temperature'**

Chair: Allan Gotthelf (University of Pittsburgh)

Speakers: Travis Norsen (Marlboro College)

Commentators: James G. Lennox (University of Pittsburgh)

TBA

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

GII-4. Hume Society

9:00-11:00 a.m.

Chair: Yumiko Inukai (University of Massachusetts–
 Boston)

Speakers: Corliss Swain (St. Olaf College)

"Hume on Causal Reasoning"

Aaron Garrett (Boston University)

"Hume on Pity"

GII-5. International Society for Environmental Ethics

9:00-11:00 a.m.

Topic: John Stuart Mill and Environmental Philosophy

Chair: Keith Peterson (Colby College)

Speaker: Wendy Donner (Carleton University)

"John Stuart Mill on Virtue and Nature"

Commentator: Roger Gottlieb (Worcester Polytechnic Institute)

Speaker: Piers Stephens (University of Georgia)

"John Stuart Mill and the Greening of the Liberal
 Heritage"

Commentator: Chaone Mallory (Villanova University)

GII-6. International Society for Neo-Platonic Studies

9:00 a.m.-Noon

Topic: Plotinus – In Memory of Steven Strange

Chairs: John Phillips (University of Tennessee–Chattanooga)

- Speakers: Henry Dyson (University of Michigan)
 Julie Piering (Northern Arizona University)
 “The Wisest of Men but the Worst of Friends: The Problem of *Philia* for the Sage in Stoicism and Plotinus”
 Kelly Arenson (University of Memphis)
 “Plotinus and Porphyry on the Faculty of Attention”
 Coleen Zoller (Susquehanna University)
 “Plotinus and the Misinterpretation of Socratic Asceticism”
 Henry Dyson (University of Michigan)
 “Plotinus on Parmenides and Parmenides in Plato”

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

GII-7. Society for Asian and Comparative Philosophy

9:00-11:00 a.m.

Topic: Intersections of Ethics and Epistemology in Classical Indian Thought

- Chair: Ethan Mills (University of New Mexico)
 Speakers: Stephen Harris (University of New Mexico)
 “Santideva as Virtue Ethicist”
 Amy Donahue (University of Hawai‘i–Manoa)
 “Dinnaga’s *Anyapohavada* and the Problem of Epistemological Violence”
 Ethan Mills (University of New Mexico)
 “Jarayarsi’s Skepticism: How to Stop Worrying and Love a Life without Philosophy”
 Laura Guererro (University of New Mexico)
 “On Why One Should Be a Buddhist”

GII-8. Society for Realist/Anti-Realist Discussion

9:00-11:00 a.m.

Topic: Author Meets Critics: Rebeca Kukla and Mark Lance’s ‘Yo!’ and ‘Lo!’: *The Pragmatic Topography of the Space of Reasons*

- Critics: Jim Conant (University of Chicago)
 Henry Jackman (York University-Ontario)
 Willem deVries (University of New Hampshire)
 Authors: Rebeca Kukla (University of South Florida)
 Mark Lance (Georgetown University)

GII-9. Society for the Philosophy of Human Life Issues*9:00-11:00 a.m.***Topic: The Moral and Legal Status of Prostitution: A Question for Audience Debate**

Chair: Ed Grippe (Norwalk Community College)

Speakers: Rob Lovering (College of Staten Island–City University of New York)

Paul Studtmann (Davidson College)

Commentator: Jennifer Cohen (Norwalk Community College)

GROUP SESSION III – 11:15 A.M.-1:15 P.M.**GIII-1. Foucault Circle***11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.*

Chair: Sokthan Yeng (Adelphi University)

Speakers: Andrew Dilts (University of Chicago)

“From ‘Entrepreneur of the Self’ to ‘Care of the Self’: Neoliberal Governmentality and Foucault’s Ethics”

Marcelo Hoffman (Marian University)

“Population, Biopolitics, and the Iranian Revolution”

Samuel Talcott (University of the Sciences–Philadelphia)

“Iterating la Question des Lumières: Foucault, Knowledge of Life, and Ethics”

GIII-2. International Society for Buddhist Philosophy*11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.***Topic: Buddhisms and Deconstructions**

Chair: Gereon Kopf (Luther College)

Speakers: Christian Coseru (College of Charleston)

“Buddhist Philosophy and Discourse Analysis”

Douglas Duckworth (East Tennessee State University)

“From Deconstruction to Embodiment: Being Empty”

David S. Howe (Central Maine Community College)

“The Gift of Death in Buddhist Mourning”

Commentator: Jin Y. Park (American University)

GIII-3. Leibniz Society of North America*11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.*

Chair: Martha Bolton (Rutgers University)

- Speaker: Jeffrey K. McDonough (Harvard University)
 “Monadic Teleology and Optimal Form”
- Commentators: Justin Smith (Concordia University)
 Catherine Wilson (University of Aberdeen-United Kingdom)

GIII-4. North American Society for Social Philosophy

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

Topic: Collectivity, Cosmopolitanism, and Democracy

Chair: TBA

- Speakers: Kendy Hess (College of the Holy Cross)
 “Blood from a Turnip: Deriving Collective Political Obligations from Plural Subjects”
- Matt Waldschlagel (University of Kansas)
 “Cosmopolitanism, Communitarianism, and Immigration: Borders and Justice”
- Eric Thomas Weber (University of Mississippi)
 “Democracy and Culture in Mississippi: How to Combat Self-Fulfilling Prophecies of Failure”

GIII-5. Society for Applied Philosophy

11:15 a.m.-1:45 p.m.

Topic: The Future of Environmental Ethics

Chair: Alan Holland (University of Lancaster-United Kingdom)

- Speakers: David Schmidtz (University of Arizona)
 Ronald Sandler (Northeastern University)
 Robert Elliot (University of the Sunshine Coast-Australia)

(This session may continue to 1:45 p.m.)

GIII-6. Society for Skeptical Studies

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

Chair: James Beebe (University at Buffalo–State University of New York)

- Speakers: Otávio Bueno (University of Miami)
 “Skepticism and Externalism: Still in Tension”
- Patrick Hawley (University of Hong Kong)
 “Skepticism and Accidentally True Belief”

GIII-7. Society for the Study of Process Philosophies

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

Topic: Process Philosophy and Pacifism

- Chair: Brian Henning (Gonzaga University)
 Speaker: Daniel Dombrowski (Seattle University)
 "Hartshorne's Dipolar Theism and Pacifism"
 Commentator: David Banach (Saint Anselm College)

GIII-8. Society for the Study of Women Philosophers

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

Topic: Women in Asian Thought

Speaker: TBA

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 28

GROUP SESSION IV – 2:00-5:00 P.M.

GIV-1. International Association for the Philosophy of Sport

2:00-5:00 p.m.

- Chair: Joan Grassbaugh Forry (Vanderbilt University)
 Speakers: Stephen Finn (United States Military Academy)
 "Every Cadet an Athlete? A Philosophical
 Comparison of Military Cadets and Student
 Athletes"
 Pam Sailors (Missouri State University)
 "The Ethics of Sandbagging"
 Clancy Smith (Duquesne University)
 "Seriality in the Age of Hyper-egotism: Applying
 Sartre's Critique of Dialectical Reason to Modern
 Sports Consciousness"
 Steven Weimer (Arkansas State University)
 "Consent and Right Action in Sport"

GIV-2. International Society for Comparative Studies of Chinese and Western Philosophy

2:00-5:00 p.m.

Topic: Problems in Early Confucian Moral Psychology

- Chair: Stephen Angle (Wesleyan University)
 Speakers: Manyul Im (Fairfield University)
 "How Reaction Complicates Action: Spontaneous
 Response and Virtue in Mencius and Beyond"
 Stephen Walker (University of Chicago)
 "Courage, Pride, and Moral Taste"
 Dan Robins (Richard Stockton College of New
 Jersey)
 "Mencian Beginnings"

Doil Kim (University of Toronto)

“Xunzi on Love and Respect”

Commentator: Stephen Angle (Wesleyan University)

GIV-3. Molinari Society

2:00-5:00 p.m.

Topic: Author Meets Critics: Gary Chartier’s *Economic Justice and Natural Law*

Chair: Roderick T. Long (Auburn University)

Critics: Jennifer Baker (College of Charleston)

Kevin A. Carson (Center for a Stateless Society)

Douglas Den Uyl (Liberty Fund)

David Gordon (Ludwig von Mises Institute)

Douglas B. Rasmussen (St. John’s University)

Author: Gary Chartier (La Sierra University)

GIV-4. Radical Philosophy Association

2:00-5:00 p.m.

Topic: Identity and Place: An Essential Connection Perverted by the Grand Lie of Nationalism

Chair: Richard Jones (Howard University)

Speakers: Grant Silva (University of Oregon)

“The Law of Illegal Peoples: Hispanic Immigration and African American Criminalization”

Michelle Switzer (Whittier College)

“Identity and Place: An Essential Connection Perverted by the Grand Illusion of Nationalism”

GIV-5. Society for Ancient Greek Philosophy

2:00-5:00 p.m.

Topic: Socrates

Chair: Tony Preus (Binghamton University)

Speakers: Anna Greco (University of Toronto–Mississauga)

“Measuring Pleasures and Pains in the *Protagoras*”

Anna Lännström (Stonehill College)

“How Socrates’ Theology Undermined the Practice of Sacrifice”

Danielle Layne (The Catholic University of Leuven-Belgium)

“Ceaselessly Testing the Good of Death”

GIV-6. Society for Medieval and Renaissance Philosophy*2:00-5:00 p.m.***Topic: In Honor of Alfred L. Ivry**

Chair: Idit Dobbs-Weinstein (Vanderbilt University)

Speakers: Deborah L. Black (University of Toronto)

James T. Robinson (University of Chicago)

Commentator: Alfred L. Ivry (New York University)

GIV-7. Society for Philosophy and Public Affairs*2:00-5:00 p.m.***Topic: The Ethics of Compromise in Democracy**

Chair: Randall Harp (University of Vermont)

Speakers: Eric Beerbohm (Harvard University)

"Compromise Among Epistemic Peers"

Simon Cabulea May (Virginia Polytechnic Institute
and State University)

"Deep Compromise in Partisan Politics"

Daniel Weinstock (Université de Montréal)

"Compromises Beyond Peace"

GIV-8. Society for Systematic Philosophy*2:00-5:00 p.m.***Topic: Symposium on Hegel and the Logic of Objectivity**

Chair: James Wilkinson (Independent Scholar)

Speakers: Wendell Kisner (Athabasca University)

Greg Moss (University of Georgia)

Graham Schuster (University of Georgia)

GIV-9. William James Society*2:00-5:00 p.m.*

Chair: Paul J. Croce (Stetson University)

Speakers: Paul J. Croce (Stetson University)

"The Pre-Disciplinary James"

Ramón del Castillo (Universidad Nacional de
Educación a Distancia-Madrid)

"The Comic Mind of William James"

Loren Goldman (Rutgers University)

"The Ideological James: Radical Appropriations of
a Liberal Philosopher"

Emma Sutton (University College London)

"James and the Politics of Psychopathology"

Commentators: Francesca Bordogna (Northwestern University)
Paul Croce (Stetson University)

TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 28

GROUP SESSION V – 5:15-7:15 P.M.

GV-1. Session Sponsored by the APA Board of Officers

5:15-7:15 p.m.

Topic: Chairs' Caucus: Open Agenda

Chair: Sanford Goldberg (Northwestern University)

Speakers: TBA

GV-2. Association for the Philosophy of the Unconscious

5:15-7:15 p.m.

Topic: Social Unconscious

Chair: Wilfried Ver Eecke (Georgetown University)

Speakers: Shannon W. Sullivan (Pennsylvania State University)

“The Abjection of ‘White Trash’: On the Role of Unconscious Class Etiquette in White Racism”

Fred Evans (Duquesne University)

“Oracles, Violence, and the Social Unconscious”

Commentators: Jessica Wahman (Dickinson College)

Leonard Lawlor (Pennsylvania State University)

GV-3. Association of Chinese Philosophers in America

5:15-7:15 p.m.

Topic: Dao Annual Best Essay Award

Chair: Yong Huang (Kutztown University)

Speaker: Sungmoon Kim (City University of Hong Kong)

“Self-Transformation and Civil Society: Lockean vs. Confucian”

Commentators: Steve Angle (Wesleyan University)

Ranjoo Herr (Bentley University)

Dan Robins (Stockton State University)

GV-4. Association of Philosophy Journal Editors

5:15-7:15 p.m.

Topic: Online Publishing

Chair: Thom Brooks (University of Newcastle-United Kingdom)

Speakers: TBA

GV-5. International Berkeley Society*5:15-7:15 p.m.*

Chair: Margaret Atherton (University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee)

Speakers: Nancy Kendrick (Wheaton College)

“The Empty Amusement of Seeing: Berkeley on Causation and Explanation”

Richard Brook (Bloomsberg University)

“Berkeley and the Causality of Ideas: Another Look at *Principles 25*”**GV-6. International Society for Buddhist Philosophy***5:15-7:15 p.m.***Topic: The Role of the Two Truths in Various Buddhist Philosophies**

Chair: Gereon Kopf (Luther College)

Speakers: Zhihua Yao (Chinese University of Hong Kong)

“A *Yogacara* Critique of Two Truths”

Yaroslav Komarovski (University of Nebraska–Lincoln)

“Shifting Levels of Reality: Alternative Interpretations of the Two Truths in Tibetan Buddhism”

Victor Forte (Albright College)

“The Two Truths in Shin Buddhism”

Commentator: Gereon Kopf (Luther College)

GV-7. North American Kant Society*5:15-7:15 p.m.***Topic: Competing Perspectives on Kant’s Philosophy of Religion**

Chair: Robert Loudon (University of Southern Maine)

Speakers: Andrew Chignell (Cornell University)

“Kant on Religion and the Hope for Human Progress”

John Hare (Yale University)

“Kant, Conscience, and the Omnipotent Moral Being”

Commentators: Manfred Kuehn (Boston University)

Eric Watkins (University of California–San Diego)

GV-8. Personalist Discussion Group*5:15-7:15 p.m.***Topic: Persons in Pragmatic Thought**

Chair: John Kaag (University of Massachusetts–Lowell)

Speakers: Robert Main (Temple University)

“Between Nature and Artifice: On Selves as Natural Artifacts”

Steven Levine (University of Massachusetts–Boston)

“Norms, Habits, and Dewey’s Conception of the Person”

GV-9. Society for Lesbian and Gay Philosophy and APA Committee on the Status of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender People in the Profession*5:15-7:15 p.m.***Topic: Sexual Normativity and the Law**

Chair: TBA

Speakers: John Corvino (Wayne State University)

“The Definitional Objection to Same-Sex Marriage”

James A. Martell (Colorado State University)

“The Sexual Ethics of Consent”

Commentator: Cori Wong (Pennsylvania State University)

GV-10. Society for Machines and Mentality*5:15-7:15 p.m.*

Chair: James H. Moor (Dartmouth College)

Speakers: Mark McEvoy (Hofstra University)

“What Difference Does It Make? The Computer and the Epistemology of Mathematics”

Whit Schoenbein (College of Charleston)

“The Epistemology of Computational Models”

Carrie Figdor (University of Iowa)

“Is the Mind a Machine?”

GV-11. Society for Phenomenology and Existential Philosophy*5:15-7:15 p.m.*

Chair: Irene McMullin (University of Arkansas)

Speaker: Steven Crowell (Rice University)

“What Is Ethics as First Philosophy? Levinas in Phenomenological Perspective”

Commentator: Jeffery Bloechl (Boston College)

GV-12. Society for Realist/Anti-Realist Discussion*5:15-7:15 p.m.***Topic: Scientific Realism**

Chair: TBA

Speakers: Jody Azouni (Tufts University)
"Being Realistic about Scientific Objects (and other
Creatures in Science's Zoo)"

Otávio Bueno (University of Miami)

"Semi-Anti-Realism"

Anjan Chakravartty (University of Toronto)

"Dispositional Realism as a Component of
Scientific and Structural Realism"**GV-13. Society for Social and Political Philosophy: Historical, Continental, and Feminist Perspectives***5:15-7:15 p.m.***Topic: The Politics of Hope**

Chair: Adriel Trott (University of Texas–Pan American)

Speaker: Sean Aas (Brown University)

"Political Liberalism: Reasonable Hope, or Blind
Faith?"

Commentator: Erin Tarver (Vanderbilt University)

Speaker: Dana Howard (Brown University)

"The Scoundrel and The Visionary: Reasonable
Hope and the Possibility of a Just Future"

Commentator: Leigh Johnson (Rhodes College)

GV-14. Society for Women in Philosophy*5:15-7:15 p.m.***Topic: Distinguished Woman Philosopher of 2010: Sally Haslanger**Chair: Louise Antony (University of Massachusetts–
Amherst)Speakers: Rae Langton (Massachusetts Institute of
Technology)

Anita Superson (University of Kentucky)

Beth Hackett (Agnes Scott College)

Ishani Maitra (Rutgers University)

Commentator: Sally Haslanger (Massachusetts Institute of
Technology)

(Reception to follow)

GROUP SESSION VI – 7:30-10:30 P.M.**GVI-1. American Society for Philosophy, Counseling and Psychotherapy***7:30-10:30 p.m.*

Chair: James Stacey Taylor (College of New Jersey)

Speaker: Elliot Cohen (Indian River State College) and William Knaus (Independent Scholar)
“Philosophical and Psychological Perspectives on Procrastination”

Commentator: Samuel Zinaich (Purdue University–Calumet)

Speaker: Amy E. White (Ohio University–Zanesville)
“Cognitive Liberty and the Diseased Brain”

Commentator: John Gulley (Winston Salem State University)

Speaker: William Ferraiolo (San Joaquin Delta College)
“Stoic Anxiolytics”

Commentator: James Stacey Taylor (College of New Jersey)

GVI-2. Association for Informal Logic and Critical Thinking*7:30-10:30 p.m.***Topic: Michael Roth’s “Beyond Critical Thinking,” *Chronicle of Higher Education* Article**

Chair: TBA

Speakers: Harvey Siegel (University of Miami)
“Criticality and Negativity”B.W. Hamby (Hamilton University)
“Critical Thinking and Constructive Critique”Daniel H. Cohen (Colby College)
“The Problem of Critical Agreement”**GVI-3. Concerned Philosophers for Peace***7:30-10:30 p.m.*

Chair: TBA

Speaker: Marty Henn (Fitchburg State College)
“Do Specific Intent and Necessity Defense Arguments Justify the Use of Interrogational Coercion and Torture in the War on Terror?: A Critique of the Bybee-Gonzales ‘Torture’ Memo”Jan Narveson (University of Waterloo-Ontario)
“Peace, Wealth, and Unemployment”Gail Presbey (University of Detroit–Mercy)
“Arendt’s Reflections on Civil Disobedience: Citizenship, or Individual Conscience?”

Ronald E. Santoni (Denison University)
 “Nuclear Arms and Just War Revisited”

GVI-4. Experimental Philosophy Society

7:30-10:30 p.m.

Chair: Jennifer Cole Wright (College of Charleston)

Speakers: Joshua May (University of California–Santa Barbara) and Richard Holton (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)

“What in the World is Weakness of Will?”

James Beebe and David Sackris (University at Buffalo–State University of New York)

“Moral Objectivism Across the Lifespan”

Christine Weigel (Utah Valley University)

“Far from Certain: Distance Produces Variance”

Angel Pinillos (Arizona State University)

“Experiments on Knowledge and Stakes”

Justin Fisher (Southern Methodist University)

“Pragmatic Experimental Philosophy”

Joshua Greene (Harvard University)

“Integrative Moral Cognition”

GVI-5. International Institute for Field-Being

7:30-10:30 p.m.

Topic: Field Being Ethics, Metaphysics, and Methodology

Chair: Therese B. Dykeman (Fairfield University)

Speakers: Hwa Yol Jung (Moravian College)

“Transversality as a New Paradigm in Philosophizing”

Gereon Kopf (Luther College)

“Precepts and Transgression: Ethics Between Legalism and Antinomianism”

Sarah Vollmer (University of Alabama–Birmingham)

“Daoism Leaving Convention Behind?”

Laura Weed (College of Saint Rose)

“The Metaphysics of Quantum Field Theory”

GVI-6. Karl Jaspers Society of North America

7:30-10:30 p.m.

Topic: Author Meets Critics: Nassir Ghaemi’s *Rise and Fall of the Biopsychosocial Model*

- Chair: Greg Walters (Saint Paul University–Ottawa)
 Critics: Dr. Ed Mendelowitz
 Dr. Ronald Pies
 Dr. Brigitte Essl
 Dr. Elena Bezzubova
 Author: Nassir Ghaemi (Tufts University)
 Speaker: Stefano Blasi (Treviso-Italy)
 “Eternity Is Not Another World”
 Commentator: Helmut Wautischer (Sonoma State University)

GVI-7. Personalist Discussion Group and Josiah Royce Society

7:30-10:30 p.m.

Topic: Review of Dwayne Tunstall’s *Yes, But Not Quite*

- Chair: Jason Bell (Mount Allison University)
 Speakers: Kara Barnette (University of Oregon)
 “The Will to Interpret, the Will to Love: Agape, Loyalty, and Royce’s Beloved Community”
 Michael Brodrick (Vanderbilt University)
 “Valuational Metaphysics”
 Kipton Jensen (Emory University)
 “Revisions and Readings: On Personalism and Absolute Pragmatism in Royce”
 Commentator: Dwayne Tunstall (Grand Valley State University)

GVI-8. Society for the History of Political Philosophy

7:30-10:30 p.m.

Topic: Nature and Politics

- Chair: TBA
 Speakers: Evanthia Speliotis (Bellarmine University)
 “The Standard of Nature in *Republic V*”
 Patrick Goodin (Howard University)
 “Aristotle’s Definition of the Soul in *De Anima*”
 Steven Berg (Bellarmine University)
 Title TBA

GVI-9. Society of Philosophers in America

7:30-10:30 p.m.

Topic: Symposium on the Work of Anita Silvers

- Chair: Eric Thomas Weber (University of Mississippi)
 Speakers: Nancy Tuana (Pennsylvania State University)
 “Conceiving Justice: Bringing Difference to Theory”

Licia Carlson (Providence College)
 “Philosophical Prosthetics: Towards an Ethic of Inclusion”

Commentator: Anita Silvers (San Francisco State University)

GVI-10. World Institute for Advanced Phenomenological Research and Learning

7:30-10:30 p.m.

Topic: The Question of Divinity in the New Enlightenment?

Chair: Mohammad Azadpur (San Francisco State University)

Speakers: Anna-Teresa Tymieniecka (World Phenomenology Institute)

Nader El-Bizri (University of Cambridge)

“Blurring our Metaphysical Visions? The Powers of Science and Religion”

Daniela Verducci (University of Macerata-Italy)

“A Metamorphic Logos for Post-Metaphysics, from the Phenomenology of Life”

Detlev Quintern (University of Bremen-Germany)

“Al-‘Aql al-Kulli Meets the Logos of Life: A Cross-cultural Path towards a New Enlightenment”

GVI-11. International Society for Chinese Philosophy

7:30-10:30 p.m.

Topic: New Topics: Chinese and Comparative Philosophy

Chair: Stephen Angle (Wesleyan University)

Speakers: Chenyang Li (Nanyang Technological University)
 “Confucian Frameworks for Environmental Philosophy”

Lauren F. Pfister (Hong Kong Baptist University)

“Family Ethics and New Visions of Selfhood: A Challenge for Post-Secular Chinese Teachings”

Zhihua Yao (The Chinese University of Hong Kong)

“A New Theory of Consciousness: Phenomenology, Cognitive Science, and Buddhist Epistemology”

Joseph Grange (University of Southern Maine)

“The *Yijing* and the American Soul”

Linyu Gu (University of Hawaii–Manoa)

“‘Second Loyalty’: Embracing Femininity in Creative Soul”

Commentator: Joseph Grange (University of Southern Maine)

WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29

GROUP SESSION VII – 9:00-11:00 A.M.

GVII-1. American Association for the Philosophic Study of Society

9:00-11:00 a.m.

Chair: Aeon Skoble (Bridgewater State University)

Speaker: Jennifer Baker (College of Charleston)
 “The Market as Ethical Norm”

Commentator: Shawn Klein (Rockford College)
 (Business meeting to follow)

GVII-2. American Society for Political and Legal Philosophy

9:00-11:00 a.m.

Topic: Passion and Impartiality: Passions and Emotions in Moral Judgment

Chair: Allen Buchanan (Duke University)

Speaker: Jesse Prinz (Graduate Center–City University of
 New York)

Commentators: Carol Sanger (Columbia University)
 Michael Frazer (Harvard University)

GVII-3. American Society for Value Inquiry

9:00-11:00 a.m.

Topic: Presidential Address

Chair: Thomas Magnell (Drew University)

Speaker: Stephen Nathanson (Northeastern University)
 “Terrorism and the Ethics of War”

GVII-4. Molinari Society

9:00-11:00 a.m.

Topic: Spontaneous Order

Chair: TBA

Speakers: Roderick T. Long (Auburn University)
 “Invisible Hands and Incantations: The
 Mystification of State Power”

Charles Johnson (Molinari Institute)

“Women and the Invisible Fist: How Violence
 Against Women Enforces the Unwritten Law of
 Patriarchy”

Commentator: TBA

GVII-5. Sartre Circle*9:00-11:00 a.m.***Topic: Author Meets Critics: Joseph Catalano's Reading
*Sartre: An Invitation from Being and Nothingness to
The Family Idiot***

Chair: Ronald E. Santoni (Denison University)

Critics: Thomas Flynn (Emory University)

James Marsh (Fordham University)

Author: Joseph Catalano (Kean College of New Jersey)

**GVII-6. Society for the Philosophic Study of the Contemporary
Visual Arts***9:00-11:00 a.m.***Topic: Visual Arts**

Chair: Christopher Grau (Clemson University)

Speakers: Thomas Hilgers (University of Pennsylvania)

"Seeing the Past: Some Reflections on the
Ontology of Photography"Alessandra Stradella (State University of New
York–Oneonta)

"Surrealist Phantasies in Husserl's Phenomenology"

Christy Mag Uidhir (City College–City University of
New York)

"Why Photography Cannot Be an Artform"

GVII-7. Society of Humanist Philosophers*9:00-11:00 a.m.***Topic: Humanism and Environmentalism**

Chair: TBA

Speakers: Andrew Light (Center for American Progress)

"Moral Framing of Climate Equity"

John R. Shook (University at Buffalo–State
University of New York)

"Can an Environmentalist Be a Humanist?"

Paul B. Thompson (Michigan State University)

"Environmentalism and Posthumanism"

GROUP SESSION VIII – 11:15 A.M.-1:15 P.M.**GVIII-1. APA Committee Session: Author Meets Critic: Martha
C. Nussbaum's *From Disgust to Humanity: Sexual
Orientation and Constitutional Law***

Arranged by the APA Committee on Philosophy and Law

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

Chair: Thom Brooks (University of Newcastle-United Kingdom)

Critics: Suzanne Goldberg (Columbia University)
Yoel Inbar (Harvard University)

Author: Martha Nussbaum (University of Chicago)

GVIII-2. American Society for Political and Legal Philosophy

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

Topic: Passion and Motivation: Passions and Emotions in Democratic Politics

Chair: Nancy Rosenblum (Harvard University)

Speaker: George Marcus (Williams College)

Commentators: Susan Bandes (DePaul University)
Cheshire Calhoun (Arizona State University)

GVIII-3. Conference on Philosophical Societies

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

Chair: G. John M. Abbarno (D'Youville College)

Speakers: Thomas Magnell (Drew University)
"Critical Points for Human Civilization and Intelligence"

Terrence McConnell (University of North Carolina-Greensboro)

"Genetic Enhancement and the Parent-Child Relationship"

GVIII-4. Philosophers in Jesuit Education

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

Chair: William Rehg (St. Louis University)

Speaker: Eleonore Stump (St. Louis University)
"Orthodoxy and Heresy: A Discussion"

GVIII-5. Society for Applied Philosophy

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

Topic: Author Meets Critics: Allen Buchanan's *Beyond Humanity?: The Ethics of Biomedical Enhancement*

Chair: Matthew Liao (New York University)

Critics: Elizabeth Fenton (Harvard University)
Thomas Douglas (Oxford University)

Author: Allen Buchanan (Duke University)

GVIII-6. Society for Asian and Comparative Philosophy*11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.***Topic: Philosophical Conceptions of Mysticism in Asian and Comparative Thought**

Chair: Alan Preti (Rosemont College)

Speakers: Kenneth Faber (Vanderbilt University)

"The Mahavakya *Tat Tvam Asi* (That Art Thou)"

Alan Preti (Rosemont College)

"*Brahmanubhava* and Mystical Experience"

Aaron Fehir (Purdue University)

"Kierkegaardian Faith and Religiousness B in Pure-Land Buddhism"

GVIII-7. Society for Philosophy in the Contemporary World*11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.***Topic: Perspectives on Solidarity**

Chair: R. Dillon Emerick (Palomar College)

Speakers: Nathan Placencia (West Virginia University)

"Interracial Solidarity"

Brian Thomas (University of British Columbia)

"Solidarity and Immigration"

GVIII-8. Society for the Philosophy of Creativity*11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.***Topic: Invited Lecture on Nature of Creativity**

Chair: Raymond D. Boisvert (Siena College)

Speaker: Albert Rothenberg (Harvard University Medical School)

"Creativity of Nobel Laureates and Pulitzer Prize Winners: An Empirical Investigation"

GVIII-9. Society for Women in Philosophy*11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.***Topic: Disability and Philosophy: Missing Voices**

Chair: Lisa Yount (Savannah State University)

Speakers: Hilary Malatino (Binghamton University–State University of New York)

"Love Letter to Herculine: Reading Intersex Archives from Below"

Maeve M. O'Donovan (College of Notre Dame of Maryland)

"The Value of Cognitive Diversity in the Global Academy"

- Peg O'Connor (Gustavus Adolphus College)
 "Abuse and Trauma Survivors: Is It Possible and
 Desirable to Be a Whole Person?"
 Commentator: Eva Kittay (Stony Brook University–State University
 of New York)
 (Business meeting to follow)

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 29

GROUP SESSION IX – 1:30-4:30 P.M.

GIX-1. American Society for Political and Legal Philosophy

1:30-4:30 p.m.

**Topic: Passion and Dispassion: Passions and Emotions in
 Legal Interpretation**

- Chair: James Flemming (Boston University)
 Speaker: Robin West (Georgetown University)
 Commentators: Kenneth Kersch (Boston University)
 Benjamin Zipursky (Fordham University)

GIX-2. International Society for Chinese Philosophy

1:30-4:30 p.m.

**Topic: Metaphysics and Difference: Chinese Philosophy
 and Others**

- Chair: Robert C. Neville (Boston University)
 Speakers: Chung-ying Cheng (University of Hawaii–Manoa)
 "Difference and Identity: What Difference Chinese
 Philosophy Makes"
 John Berthrong (Boston University)
 "The Future of Boston Confucian Metaphysics"
 Vincent Shen (University of Toronto)
 "Heavenly Dao and Technique: Laozi's Vision
 Revisited"
 Julie Piering (Northern Arizona University)
 "Metaphysics and Morality in Aristotle and the
 Stoics"
 Commentators: Chung-ying Cheng (University of Hawaii–Manoa)
 Robert C. Neville (Boston University)

GIX-3. North American Nietzsche Society

1:30-4:30 p.m.

**Topic: Nehamas's *Nietzsche: Life as Literature*, a 25th
 Anniversary Retrospective**

- Chair: R. Lanier Anderson (Stanford University)

Speakers: Robert Pippin (University of Chicago)
 Christopher Janaway (University of Southampton-
 United Kingdom)

Commentator: Alexander Nehamas (Princeton University)

GIX-4. Radical Philosophy Association

1:30-4:30 p.m.

**Topic: Author Meet's Critics: John McClendon's
*Conversations with My Christian Friends***

Chair: J. Everet Green (Purchase College–State University
 of New York)

Critics: John Mendez (Shaw University)
 “The Promise of Black Radical Religious Thought”
 Veronice Miles (Wake Forest University)
 “Towards a Pedagogy of Hope”

Andrew Woodson (Michigan State University)
 Title TBA

Stephen Ferguson (North Carolina A&T State
 University)

“Black Suffering and Theological Explanations: A
 Marxist Philosophical Perspective”

Author: John McClendon (Michigan State University)

GIX-5. Société internationale pour l'étude de la philosophie médiévale

1:30-4:30 p.m.

Topic: Late-Medieval and Early-Modern Philosophy

Chair: Eileen Sweeney (Boston College)

Speakers: Robert Pasnau (University of Colorado–Boulder)
 “Personal Identity: Locke to Ockham”

Hendrik Lagerland (University of Western Ontario)
 “Mechanism and Substance in the Fourteenth and
 Seventeenth Centuries”

Jean-Luc Solère (Boston College)

“Persistence in Evil, from Late-Medieval Casuistry
 to Pierre Bayle”

GIX-6. Society for the Philosophic Study of the Contemporary Visual Arts

1:30-4:30 p.m.

Topic: Film and Philosophy

Chair: Richard Hanley (University of Delaware)

- Speakers: Aaron Smuts (Temple University)
 “Cinematic”
- Elizabeth Robinson (Boston University)
 “The Life Cinematic with Steve Zissou: Arguments
 for a Philosophy of Film”
- John McHugh (Colby College)
 “‘Ok. This is you’: Openness, Understanding, and
 the Problem of Unlikability in Noah Baumbach’s
Greenberg”
- Morgan Rempel (University of Southern Mississippi)
 “Crises of Impermanence: On Woody Allen’s
Hannah and Her Sisters and Tolstoy’s *A
 Confession*”
- Justin Harmon (University of Kentucky)
 “Heidegger, Viola, and the Poiesis of Video”

GIX-7. Society for the Philosophy of Sex and Love

1:30-4:30 p.m.

- Chair: Patricia Marino (University of Waterloo)
- Speaker: Gary Foster (Wilfred Laurier University)
 “Overcoming a Euthyphro Problem in Personal
 Love: Imagination and Personal Identity”
- Commentator: Joshua Shmikler (Boston College)
- Speaker: Ingrid Albrecht (University of Illinois–Urbana-
 Champaign)
 “A Kantian Response to Love’s Appeal”
- Commentator: Kate Moran (Brandeis University)
- Speaker: Cori Wong (Pennsylvania State University)
 “Saving Irigaray? Heterosexist Love and Sexual
 Difference in Irigaray’s Later Work”
- Commentator: Sarah Donovan (Wagner University)

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 29

GROUP SESSION X – 7:00-10:00 P.M.

GX-1. American Society for Philosophy, Counseling and Psychotherapy

7:00-10:00 p.m.

- Chair: Samuel Zinaich (Purdue University–Calumet)
- Speaker: Stefania Jha (Independent Scholar)
 “Personal Knowledge: Polanyian Epistemology in
 Practice”
- Commentator: James Stacey Taylor (College of New Jersey)

- Speaker: James Stacey Taylor (College of New Jersey)
 “Applied Metaphysics?”
- Commentator: William Ferraiolo (San Joaquin Delta College)
- Speaker: John Gulley (Winston Salem State University)
 “Heidegger for Philosophical Counselors”
- Commentator: Amy E. White (Ohio University–Zanesville)

GX-2. Association of Chinese Philosophers in America

7:00-10:00 p.m.

Topic: New Projects in Chinese Philosophy

- Chair: Robert Neville (Boston University)
- Speakers: Nicholaos Jones (University of Alabama–Huntsville)
 “Metaphysical Foundations and Huayan Buddhism”
- Yuedi Liu (Chinese Academy of Social Sciences)
 “Emotions (*Qing*) as Ontology in Confucian
 Political Philosophy”
- May Sim (College of the Holy Cross)
 “Confucianism: First or Second Generation Human
 Rights”
- A.T. Nuyen (National University of Singapore)
 “Confucian Filial Piety and Environmental
 Sustainability”
- Haiming Wen (Renmin University of China)
 “Chinese Philosophical Sensibility”
- Commentator: Robert Neville (Boston University)

GX-3. George Santayana Society

7:00-10:00 p.m.

- Chair: Glenn Tiller (Texas A&M University–Corpus Christi)
- Speakers: Jude P. Dougherty (Catholic University of America)
 “The Amphibolous Character of Existence: Matter
 and its Negation in the Thought of George
 Santayana”
- Krzysztof Piotr Skowronski (Opole University–
 Poland)
 “Santayana and the Avant-garde”
- Robert Dawidoff (Claremont Graduate University)
 “George Santayana: Genius of the Closet”

GX-4. International Society for Environmental Ethics

7:00-10:00 p.m.

- Topic: What Do We Want to Preserve When We Want to
 Preserve Nature—and Why?**

- Chair: Ronald Sandler (Northeastern University)
- Speaker: William Grove-Fanning (University of North Texas)
 “The Hard Problem of Future Ethics, Moral Motivation, and Biodiversity Loss”
- Commentator: J. Michael Scoville (University of Illinois)
- Speaker: Keith Peterson (Colby College)
 “Framework, Prioritization, and Value Ethics: Two Dimensions of Value Discourse in Environmental Ethics and the Question of Agency”
- Commentator: Alexa Forrester (Franklin and Marshall College)
- Speaker: J. Michael Scoville (University of Illinois)
 “Integrity as a Conservation Concept: RIP?”
- Commentator: Jason Simus (University of North Texas)

GX-5. North American Society for Social Philosophy

7:00-10:00 p.m.

Topic: Author Meets Critics: Michael Boylan’s *Morality and Global Justice*

- Critics: David Cummiskey (Bates College)
 Rosemarie Tong (University of North Carolina–Charlotte)
- Author: Michael Boylan (Marymount University)

GX-6. Society for Analytical Feminism

7:00-10:00 p.m.

Topic: Autobiographical and Biographical Narratives in Philosophical Debates

- Chair: Eva Kittay (Stony Brook University–State University of New York)
- Speakers: Marya Schechtman (University of Illinois–Chicago)
 “Psychological Continuity and the Lives We Lead: What Psychological Continuity Theorists Leave Out”
- Susan Brison (Dartmouth College)
 “The Need for First-person Narratives in Theories of Personal Identity”
- Commentator: Pieranna Garavaso (University of Minnesota–Morris)
- Speakers: George Yancy (Duquesne University)
 “Narrative Descriptions From the Ground Up: Epistemological and Existential Importance”
- Linda Martín Alcoff (Hunter College and Graduate Center–City University of New York)
 “The Problem of Speaking for Oneself”

Commentator: Naomi Scheman (University of Minnesota–Twin Cities/Umeå Centre for Gender Studies–Sweden)

GX-7. Society for Medieval and Renaissance Philosophy

7:00-10:00 p.m.

Chair: Eileen Sweeney (Boston College)

Speakers: Sydney F. Penner (Cornell University)

“Free and Rational: Suárez on the Will”

Tobias Hoffmann (Catholic University of America)

“Aristotle and Aquinas on the Virtuous as the Measure of Morality”

GX-8. Society for Philosophy in the Contemporary World and Society for Universal Dialogue

7:00-10:00 p.m.

Topic: Philosophy and Technology in Dialogue

Chair: R. Dillon Emerick (Palomar College)

Speakers: Ryan Bellevue (Australian National University)

“The Possibility of Privacy”

Nolen Gertz (New School for Social Research)

“Technology and Suffering in War”

Jeremy Wisnewski (Hartwick College)

“The Virtual Dead: Reflections on Technology, Death, and the Dead”

D. E. Wittkower (Costal Carolina University)

“Implications of Facebook for an Adequate Theory of Friendship”

GX-9. Søren Kierkegaard Society

7:00-10:00 p.m.

Topic: Kierkegaard and Gender Relations

Chair: Vanessa Rumble (Boston College)

Speakers: Céline Leon (Grove City College)

“The Neither/nor of the Second Sex: Kierkegaard on Women, Sexual Difference, and Sexual Relations”

Pia Søltoft (Kierkegaard Research Centre, Copenhagen, Denmark)

“The Airborn Woman – or the Woman who Loved Much”

Eleanor Helms (Fordham University)

“Misunderstanding Modalities of Gender Difference: A Critique of ‘Me, Inc.’ Economics by S. Kierkegaard”

Commentator: Vanessa Rumble (Boston College)

GX-10. World Institute for Advanced Phenomenological Research and Learning

7:00-10:00 p.m.

Chair: Daniela Verducci (University of Macerata-Italy)

Speakers: Mohammad Azadpur (San Francisco State University)

“Foucault, Corbin, and Comparative Philosophy as Phenomenology”

Simon Oli (UNESCO-Paris)

“The ‘Chorismos’ as the Universal ‘Essence’ of the Divine: On Man’s ‘Un-framed’ Freedom and the Enlightenment to Come”

Abdul Latif Samian (National University of Malaysia)

“The Question of Divinity in Newton’s and al-Biruni’s Philosophies of Mathematics: A Comparative Perspective”

THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30

GROUP SESSION XI – 9:00-11:00 A.M.

GXI-1. American Society for Value Inquiry

9:00 a.m.-Noon

Topic: Author Meets Critics: Jan Narveson and James Sterba’s *Are Liberty and Equality Compatible?*

Chair: Jorge Garcia (Boston College)

Critics: John Christman (Pennsylvania State University)

Douglas Rasmussen (St. John’s University)

Douglas Den Uyl (Liberty Fund)

Authors: Jan Narveson (University of Waterloo-Ontario)

James Sterba (University of Notre Dame)

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

GXI-2. International Society for Comparative Studies of Chinese and Western Philosophy

9:00-11:00 a.m.

Topic: Daoist Moral Psychology

Chair: Dan Robins (Richard Stockton College of New Jersey)

Speakers: Steven Geisz (University of Tampa)

“Understanding the Heart-Mind Within the Heart-Mind of the *Nèiyè* (Inward Training)”

Douglas Berger (Southern Illinois University)
 “The Centrality of the Heart: A Han Debate about
 Psychology and Politics”

Tao Jiang (Rutgers University)
 “The Idea of Genuineness in Daoist Moral
 Psychology”

Commentator: Dan Robins (Richard Stockton College of New
 Jersey)

GXI-3. Philosophy of Time Society

9:00-11:00 a.m.

Chair: TBA

Speaker: Kenneth Faber (Vanderbilt University)
 “The Trans-Temporal Totality and the Open Future”

Commentator: Alan Rhoda (University of Notre Dame)

Speaker: Eric M. Rubenstein (Indiana University of
 Pennsylvania)

“Time, Category-Transplants, and Logical Space”

Commentator: TBA

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: Metaphysics and Methodology

Chair: Maja Milcinkski (University of Ljubljuna-Slovenia)

Speakers: K. R. Sundararajan (St. Bonaventure University)
 “One and Many, Brahman and the Dao”

Walter Gulick (University of Tartu–Estonia/Missouri
 Western University)

“Polanyi and Field Being”

GXII-2. International St. Thomas Society

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

Topic: Thomas Aquinas’s Metaphysics of the Person and Phenomenological Personalism

Chair: Joseph W. Koterski, S.J. (Fordham University)

Speaker: Victor Salas (Sacred Heart Major Seminary)

Commentator: Gregory Beabout (St. Louis University)

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 30

GROUP SESSION XIII – 1:30-4:30 P.M.

GXIII-1. Institute for the Advancement of Philosophy for Children

1:30-4:30 p.m.

Topic: Precollege Ethics Education

Chair: Joe Oyler (Montclair State University)

Speakers: Manuela Adsuar-Pizzi (St. John's University)

“Ethics Education in America: A Look at How Teachers and Instructional Models Affect Effective Practice”

Beth Dixon (State University of New York–Plattsburgh)

“Fables and Philosophy”

James S. Kelly (Miami University)

“Emotive Experience and Moral Education”

Alessia Marabini (University of Bologna-Italy) & Annalisa Cattani (University of Trieste-Italy)

“Counterfactual Thinking in Ethical Education”

Gabriele Münnix (Innsbruck University-Austria)

“Against Prejudice: Justice as Virtue”

Stefano Oliverio (University of Naples Federico II)

“Narcissus and the Care of the Self: Promoting Ethical Life in a Foucaultian-Kierkegaardian Vein”

GXIII-2. International Association for Environmental Philosophy

1:30-4:30 p.m.

Topic: Ecophenomenology

Chair: Irene Klaver (University of North Texas)

Speakers: David Wood (Vanderbilt University)

“The Idea of Ecophenomenology”

Trish Glazebrook (University of North Texas)

“Eco-Therapeutic Phenomenology: Entbergung in the Work of Vandana Shiva”

Edward S. Casey (Stony Brook University–State University of New York)

“Where Is the Edge of the Earth?”

GXIII-3. Society for the Advancement of American Philosophy*1:30-4:30 p.m.***Topic: Social Change: Intersections between American Pragmatism and Other Traditions**

Chair: Jessica Soester (Southern Illinois University–Carbondale)

Speakers: Christopher Paone (Southern Illinois University–Carbondale)

“Peirce and Plato: Philosophy and the Conduct of Life”

Clancy Smith (Duchesne University)

“Brothers in Belief: C.S. Peirce and Jean Paul Sartre on Dialectical Preservation and Radical Social Change”

Al Frankowski (University of Oregon)

“Allegory and the Concept of History in DuBois and Benjamin”

Commentator: Mike Jostedt (Southern Illinois University–Carbondale)

MAIN AND GROUP PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS

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

A

AAS, Sean (Brown University)	GV-13 Tue PM, IV-F Wed AM
ABACI, Uygur (University of Pennsylvania)	IV-D Wed AM
ABBARNO, G. John M. (D'Youville College)	GVIII-3 Wed AM
ADEEL, M. Ashraf (Kutztown University)	VIII-F Thur PM
ADSUAR-PIZZI, Manuela (St. John's University)	GXIII-1 Thur PM
AHLSTROM, Kristoffer (University of Massachusetts– Amherst)	III-H Tue PM
AINSLIE, Donald (University of Toronto)	I-A Mon PM
ALBRECHT, Ingrid (University of Illinois–Urbana Champaign)	GIX-7 Wed PM
ALCOFF, Linda Martín (Hunter College and Graduate Center–City University of New York)	II-J Tue AM, GX-6 Wed PM
ALLEN, Anita (University of Pennsylvania)	III-J Tue PM
ALLEN, Douglas (University of Maine)	IV-L Wed AM
AL-SAJI, Alia (McGill University)	V-L Wed PM
ALTSHULER, Roman (Stony Brook University–State University of New York)	VII-I Thur AM
AMES, Roger T. (University of Hawai'i)	GII-2 Tue AM
ANDERSON, R. Lanier (Stanford University)	GIX-3 Wed PM
ANDRESEN, Joshua (American University of Beirut)	IV-G Wed AM
ANGLE, Stephen (Wesleyan University)	GIV-2 Tue PM, GV-3 Tue PM, GVI-11 Tue PM
ANTONY, Louise (University of Massachusetts–Amherst)	GV-14 Tue PM, VII-C Thur AM
ARENSON, Kelly (University of Memphis)	GII-6 Tue AM
ARSENEAULT, Madeleine L. (State University of New York–New Paltz)	VIII-F Thur PM
ARVAN, Marcus (University of Tampa)	VI-G Thur AM
ARYAL, Yubraj (Purdue University)	VI-I Thur AM
ATHERTON, Margaret (University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee)	GV-5 Tue PM, VIII-H Thur PM

AZADPUR, Mohammad (San Francisco State University) GVI-10 Tue PM, GX-10 Wed PM
 AZOUNI, Jody (Tufts University) GV-12 Tue PM

B

BAGGINI, Julian (The Philosophers' Magazine) VI-K Thur AM
 BAGNOLI, Carla (University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee) II-C Tue AM
 BAILEY, Andrew (University of Notre Dame) VIII-E Thur PM
 BAKER, Jennifer (College of Charleston) GIV-3 Tue PM, GVII-1 Wed AM
 BAKER, Lynne Rudder (University of Massachusetts–Amherst)
 I-E Mon PM
 BANACH, David (Saint Anselm College) GIII-7 Tue AM
 BANDES, Susan (DePaul University) GVIII-2 Wed AM
 BANNON, Bryan (Oglethorpe University) GI-1 Mon PM, VI-I Thur AM
 BARNARD, Robert (University of Mississippi) V-J Wed PM
 BARNETTE, Kara (University of Oregon) GVI-7 Tue PM
 BARNEY, Rachel (University of Toronto) VI-D Thur AM
 BARTHOLD, Lauren Swayne (Gordon College) III-E Tue PM
 BAYNES, Ken (Syracuse University) II-E Tue AM
 BEABOUT, Gregory (St. Louis University) GXII-2 Thur AM
 BEEBE, James (University at Buffalo–State University of New York)
 GIII-6 Tue AM, GVI-4 Tue PM
 BEERBOHM, Eric (Harvard University) GIV-7 Tue PM
 BEITZ, Charles (Princeton University) VI-C Thur AM
 BELL, Jason (Mount Allison University) GVI-7 Tue PM
 BELLEVUE, Ryan (Australia National University) GX-8 Wed PM
 BENGSON, John (Australian National University/University
 of Wisconsin–Madison) VII-E AM
 BENHABIB, Seyla (Yale University) II-E Tue AM
 BERG, Steven (Bellarmine University) GVI-8 Tue PM
 BERGER, Douglas (Southern Illinois University) GXI-2 Thur AM
 BERGO, Bettina (Université de Montréal) I-C Mon PM
 BERGOFFEN, Debra (George Mason University) II-F Tue AM
 BERNSTEIN, Sara (Duke University) IV-F Wed AM
 BERTHRONG, John (Boston University) GIX-2 Wed PM
 BESSER-JONES, Lorraine (Middlebury College) IV-J Wed AM
 BEZZUBOVA, Dr. Elena GVI-6 Tue PM
 BHANDARY, Asha (University of Connecticut) III-E Tue PM
 BHUSHAN, Nalini (Smith College) I-D Mon PM
 BLACK, Deborah L. (University of Toronto) GIV-6 Tue PM
 BLASI, Stefano (Treviso-Italy) GVI-6 Tue PM
 BLOECHL, Jeffery (Boston College) GV-11 Tue PM

BOCEVIC, Miran (University of Ljubljuna-Slovenia)..... GI-2 Mon PM
 BOFETTI, Jason (National Endowment for the Humanities)..... II-I Tue AM
 BOHORQUEZ, Carlos (University of Houston–Downtown)IV-J Wed AM
 BOISVERT, Raymond (Siena College) GVIII-8 Wed AM
 BOK, Hilary (Johns Hopkins University)..... I-F Mon PM
 BOLTON, Martha (Rutgers University)I-A Mon PM, GIII-3 Tue AM
 BONGMBA, Elias (Rice University) I-G Mon PM
 BORDOGNA, Francesca (Northwestern University) GIV-9 Tue PM
 BORTOLOTTI, Lisa (University of Birmingham)GII-1 Tue AM
 BOWMAN, Brady (Pennsylvania State University) GI-4 Mon PM
 BOYLAN, Michael (Marymount University)GX-5 Wed PM
 BRISON, Susan (Dartmouth College)GX-6 Wed PM
 BRODRICK, Michael (Vanderbilt University)..... GVI-7 Tue PM
 BROMMAGE, Thomas (University of West Georgia)..... VII-E Thur AM
 BROOK, Richard (Bloomsberg University) GV-5 Tue PM
 BROOKS, Thom (University of Newcastle-United Kingdom)
 GV-4 Tue PM, GVIII-1 Wed AM, VI-G Thur AM
 BRUNERO, John (University of Missouri–St. Louis) V-H Wed PM
 BUCHANAN, Allen (Duke University)
 III-B Tue PM, GVII-2 Wed AM, GVIII-5 Wed AM
 BUENO, Otávio (University of Miami)..... GIII-6 Tue AM, GV-12 Tue PM
 BYNOE, Will (School of Advanced Studies-London)..... VIII-E Thur PM
 BYRNE, Alex (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)IV-A Wed AM

C

CALHOUN, Chesire (Arizona State University)..... GVIII-2 Wed AM
 CANTENS, Bernardo (Moravian College)..... IV-E Wed AM
 CARLSON, Licia (Providence College)..... GVI-9 Tue PM
 CARRERAS, Anthony (Rice University)..... V-E Wed PM
 CARSON, Kevin A. (Center for a Stateless Society) GIV-3 Tue PM
 CASEY, Edward S. (Stony Brook University–State University
 of New York) GXIII-2 Thur PM
 CASTRO, Susan (Thomas Jefferson University)IV-K Wed AM
 CATALANO, Joseph (Kean College of New Jersey)..... GVII-5 Wed AM
 CATTANI, Annalisa (University of Trieste-Italy)..... GXIII-1 Thur PM
 CHAKRAVARTTY, Anjan (University of Toronto)
 II-B Tue AM, GV-12 Tue PM
 CHARTIER, Gary (La Sierra University) GIV-3 Tue PM
 CHEN, Cheryl (Harvard University)..... I-E Mon PM
 CHENG, Chung-ying (University of Hawai'i–Manoa) GIX-2 Wed PM
 CHIGNELL, Andrew (Cornell University) GV-7 Tue PM
 CHRISTMAN, John (Pennsylvania State University) GXI-1 Thur AM

CLARK, Meri (Western New England College)	II-G Tue AM
CLARKE, Tim (Yale University)	VII-F Thur AM
CODE, Alan (Rutgers University)	II-A Tue AM
COGBURN, Jon (Louisiana State University)	III-F Tue PM
COHEN, Daniel H. (Colby College)	GVI-2 Tue PM
COHEN, Elliot (Indian River State College)	GVI-1 Tue PM
COHEN, Jennifer (Norwalk Community College)	GII-9 Tue AM
COHOE, Caleb (Princeton University)	VII-F Thur AM
CONANT, Jim (University of Chicago)	GII-8 Tue AM
CONNOLLY, Kevin (University of Toronto)	VI-F Thur AM
CORKUM, Phil (University of Alberta)	VII-F Thur AM
CORNELL, Drucilla (Rutgers University)	I-G Mon PM
CORVINO, John (Wayne State University)	GV-9 Tue PM
COSERU, Christian (College of Charleston)	GIII-2 Tue AM
COURTNEY, Charles (Drew University)	GI-3 Mon PM
CRAIG, Megan (Stony Brook University–State University of New York)	V-F Wed PM
CROCE, Paul J. (Stetson University)	GIV-9 Tue PM
CROSS, Troy (Reed College)	VIII-E Thur PM
CROWELL, Steven (Rice University)	GV-11 Tue PM
CROY, Marvin (University of North Carolina–Charlotte)	VII-J Thur AM
CUMMISKEY, David (Bates College)	GX-5 Wed PM
CURZER, Howard (Texas Tech University)	VIII-G Thur PM

D

DAHLSTROM, Daniel (Boston University)	GI-4 Mon PM
DALLMAYR, Fred (University of Notre Dame)	IV-L Wed AM
DARBY, Derrick (University of Kansas)	IV-C Wed AM
DAWIDOFF, Robert (Claremont Graduate University)	GX-3 Wed PM
DE CARO, Mario (Università di Roma Tre)	VII-A Thur AM
DEVRIES, Willem (University of New Hampshire)	GII-8 Tue AM
DE WAAL, Tamsin (King's College London)	V-E Wed PM
DECKER, Jason (Carleton College)	V-H Wed PM
DEL CASTILLO, Ramón (Universidad Nacional de Educación a Distancia-Madrid)	GIV-9 Tue PM
DELLA ROCCA, Michael (Yale University)	IV-D Wed AM
DENG, Yi (University of Minnesota)	III-G Tue PM
DEN UYL, Douglas (Liberty Fund)	GIV-3 Tue PM, GXI-1 Thur AM
DESAUTELS, Peggy (University of Dayton)	II-J Tue AM
DIAZ-LEON, Esa (University of Manitoba)	IV-H Wed AM
DICKER, George (State University of New York–Brockport)	VIII-H Thur PM

DILTS, Andrew (University of Chicago)	GIII-1 Tue AM
DILWORTH, David (Stony Brook University–State University of New York)	IV-E Wed AM
DIXON, Beth (State University of New York–Plattsburgh)	GXIII-1 Thur PM
DOBBS-WEINSTEIN, Idit (Vanderbilt University)	GIV-6 Tue PM
DOBE, Jennifer (Grinnell College)	V-G Wed PM
DOMBROWSKI, Daniel (Seattle University)	GIII-7 Tue AM
DOMSKI, Mary (University of New Mexico)	VIII-H Thur PM
DONAHUE, Amy (University of Hawai‘i–Manoa).....	GII-7 Tue AM
DONCHIN, Anne (Indiana University–Indianapolis)	III-E Tue PM
DONNER, Wendy (Carleton University)	GII-5 Tue AM
DONOVAN, Sarah (Wagner University)	GIX-7 Wed PM
DOTSON, Kristie (Michigan State University)	II-J Tue AM
DOUGHERTY, Jude P. (Catholic University of America)	GX-3 Wed PM
DOUGLAS, Thomas (Oxford University)	GVIII-5 Wed AM
DUCKWORTH, Douglas (East Tennessee State University) ...	GIII-2 Tue AM
DUMM, Tom (Amherst College)	VII-D Thur AM
DUMSDAY, Travis (University of North Carolina–Chapel Hill)	VIII-E Thur PM
DUNLOP, Katherine (Brown University).....	VII-H Thur AM
DYKEMAN, Therese B. (Fairfield University)	GI-2 Mon PM, GVI-5 Tue PM
DYSON, Henry (University of Michigan)	GII-6 Tue AM

E

EHRlich, Leonard H. (University of Massachusetts–Amherst)	GI-3 Mon PM
EL-BIZRI, Nader (University of Cambridge)	GVI-10 Tue PM
ELDRIDGE, Richard (Swarthmore College).....	VIII-C Thur PM
ELLIOT, Robert (University of the Sunshine Coast–Australia)	GIII-5 Tue AM
ELLIS, Elisabeth (Texas A&M University)	III-G Tue PM
EMERICK, R. Dillon (Palomar College).....	GVIII-7 Wed AM, GX-8 Wed PM
EMERY, Nina (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)	III-C Tue PM
ENG, Michael (John Carroll University)	VI-I Thur AM
ENGELLAND, Chad (John Carroll University).....	VIII-F Thur PM
EPSTEIN, Brian (Tufts University)	VI-E Thur AM
EPTING, Shane (University of Texas–El Paso)	GI-1 Mon PM
ESSL, Dr. Brigitte.....	GVI-6 Tue PM
ESTLUND, David (Brown University)	III-B Tue PM
ETLIN, David (University of Leuven–Belgium).....	III-H Tue PM
EVANS, Emily (Georgetown University)	VI-H Thur AM
EVANS, Fred (Duquesne University)	GV-2 Tue PM

EVANS, Matt (New York University)VI-D Thur AM
 EVANS, Owain (Massachusetts Institute of Technology).....VI-B Thur AM
 EVANS, Stephen (Baylor University) GI-6 Mon PM

F

FABER, Kenneth (Vanderbilt University) ... GVIII-6 Wed AM, GXI-3 Thur AM
 FAHY, Gregory (University of Maine–Augusta)..... GI-5 Mon PM
 FEHIR, Aaron (Purdue University)..... GVIII-6 Wed AM
 FENTON, Elizabeth (Harvard University) GVIII-5 Wed AM
 FERGUSON, Stephen (North Carolina A&T State University)
 GIX-4 Wed PM
 FERRAILOLO, William (San Joaquin University)
 GVI-1 Tue PM, GX-1 Wed PM
 FERZAN, Kim (Rutgers University–Camden)VII-K Thur AM
 FIGDOR, Carrie (University of Iowa) GV-10 Tue PM
 FILEVA, Iskra (University of Nevada–Reno)..... VII-I Thur AM
 FINN, Stephen (United States Military Academy) GIV-1 Tue PM
 FISHER, Justin (Southern Methodist University) GVI-4 Tue PM
 FLANAGAN, Owen (Duke University).....GII-2 Tue AM
 FLEMMING, James (Boston University)..... GIX-1 Wed PM
 FLORA, Ian (University of Michigan–Ann Arbor)..... VII-F Thur AM
 FLYNN, Jeff (Fordham University)IV-C Wed AM
 FLYNN, Thomas (Emory University) GVII-5 Wed AM
 FOLLESDAL, Andreas (University of Oslo)..... III-B Tue PM
 FORMICHELLI, Michael (Yale University).....IV-J Wed AM
 FORRESTER, Alexa (Franklin & Marshall College).....GX-4 Wed PM
 FORRY, Joan Grassbaugh (Vanderbilt University) GIV-1 Tue PM
 FORSCHLER, Scott (Independent Scholar) VIII-G Thur PM
 FORST, Rainer (Johann Wolfgang Goethe University-
 Frankfurt, Germany) II-E Tue AM
 FORTE, Victor (Albright College)..... GV-6 Tue PM
 FOSTER, Gary (Wilfred Laurier University) GIX-7 Wed PM
 FRANKFURT, Harry (Princeton University)..... V-M Wed PM
 FRANKOWSKI, Al (University of Oregon)..... GXIII-3 Thur PM
 FRASER, Nancy (New School University) V-I Wed PM
 FRAZER, Michael (Harvard University)..... GVII-2 Wed AM
 FRY, Richard (Georgetown University).....VIII-B Thur PM

G

GAIER, Robyn (St. Louis University) VII-I Thur AM
 GARAVASO, Pieranna (University of Minnesota–Morris)GX-6 Wed PM
 GARBER, Daniel (Princeton University) V-M Wed PM

GARCIA, Jorge (Boston College).....	GXI-1 Thur AM
GARRETT, Aaron (Boston University)	GII-4 Tue AM
GARRETT, Don (New York University).....	III-D Tue PM
GATENS, Moira (University of Sydney-Australia)	VIII-C Thur PM
GEISZ, Steven (University of Tampa)	GXI-2 Thur AM
GENDLER, Tamar Szabo (Yale University)	I-E Mon PM
GERTZ, Nolen (New School for Social Research).....	GX-8 Wed PM
GHAEMI, Nassir (Tufts University)	GII-1 Tue AM, GVI-6 Tue PM
GILLETT, Carl (Northern Illinois University).....	III-C Tue PM
GILSON, Gregory D. (University of Texas–Pan American)	II-G Tue AM
GLAZEBOOK, Trish (University of North Texas)	GXIII-2 Thur PM
GLEITMAN, Michael (Emory University)	VIII-F Thur PM
GOERING, Sara (University of Washington).....	V-K Wed PM
GOLDBERG, Nathaniel (Washington and Lee University)	V-E Wed PM
GOLDBERG, Sanford (Northwestern University)	GV-1 Tue PM
GOLDBERG, Suzanne (Columbia University).....	GVIII-1 Wed AM
GOLDEN, Christian (Georgetown University).....	III-G Tue PM
GOLDMAN, Loren (Rutgers University)	GIV-9 Tue PM
GOODIN, Patrick (Howard University)	I-G Mon PM, GVI-8 Tue PM
GORDON, David (Ludwig von Mises Institutue)	GIV-3 Tue PM
GORDON, Lewis (Temple University)	I-G Mon PM, III-J Tue PM
GOTTHELF, Allan (University of Pittsburgh).....	GII-3 Tue AM
GOTTLIEB, Roger (Worcester Polytechnic Institute)	GII-5 Tue AM
GOULD, Carol (Hunter College & Graduate Center–City University of New York)	III-K Tue PM, V-I Wed PM
GRANGE, Joseph (University of Southern Maine).....	GVI-11 Tue PM
GRATTON, Peter (University of San Diego).....	IV-G Wed AM
GRAU, Christopher (Clemson University)	GVII-6 Wed AM
GRECO, Anna (University of Toronto–Mississauga)	GIV-5 Tue PM
GREEN, J. Everet (Purchase College–State University of New York)	GIX-4 Wed PM
GREENE, Joshua (Harvard University)	GVI-4 Tue PM, VI-B Thur AM
GRIESMAIER, Franz-Peter (University of Wyoming)	III-H Tue PM
GRIPPE, Ed (Norwalk Community College)	GII-9 Tue AM
GROVE-FANNING, William (University of North Texas)	GX-4 Wed PM
GU, Linyu (University of Hawai’i–Manoa).....	GVI-11 Tue PM
GUARDIANO, Nicholas (Southern Illinois University–Carbondale)	IV-E Wed AM
GUENOVA, Ludmilla (Harvard University).....	VII-H Thur AM
GUENTHER, Lisa (Vanderbilt University).....	VIII-A Thur PM
GUERERRO, Laura (University of New Mexico).....	GII-7 Tue AM

GULICK, Walter (University of Tartu–Estonia/Missouri Western University)	GXII-1 Thur AM
GULLEY, John (Winston Salem State University)	GVI-1 Tue PM, GX-1 Wed PM
GUTTING, Anastasia Friel (University of Notre Dame)	VI-K Thur AM
GUTTING, Gary (University of Notre Dame)	VI-K Thur AM
GUYER, Paul (University of Pennsylvania)	Introduction, Presidential Address Wed PM

H

HACKETT, Beth (Agnes Scott College)	GV-14 Tue PM
HAMBY, B.W. (Hamilton University)	GVI-2 Tue PM
HANLEY, Richard (University of Delaware)	I-B Mon PM, GIX-6 Wed PM
HANSEN, Nathaniel (Institut Jean Nicod-Paris)	III-F Tue PM
HARE, John (Yale University)	GI-6 Mon PM, GV-7 Tue PM
HARMON, Jonathan (Boston College)	IV-I Wed AM
HARMON, Justin (University of Kentucky)	GIX-6 Wed PM
HARP, Randall (University of Vermont)	GIV-7 Tue PM
HARRINGTON, Fred (University of Wisconsin–Madison)	VIII-G Thur PM
HARRIS, Stephen (University of New Mexico)	GII-7 Tue AM
HASLANGER, Sally (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)	II-A Tue AM, GV-14 Tue PM, VII-C Thur AM
HAUFE, Chris (University of Chicago)	II-B Tue AM
HAWLEY, Patrick (University of Hong Kong)	GIII-6 Tue AM
HAWTHORNE, John (Oxford University)	VI-A Thur AM
HAY, Ryan (University of Southern California)	VIII-G Thur PM
HEADLEY, Clevis (Florida Atlantic University)	I-G Mon PM
HELMS, Eleanor (Fordham University)	GX-9 Wed PM
HENDRICKSON, Noel (Institute for National Security Analysis/James Madison University)	V-J Wed PM
HENN, Marty (Fitchburg State College)	GVI-3 Tue PM
HENNING, Brian G. (Gonzaga University)	GI-4 Mon PM, GIII-7 Tue AM
HENRY, Devin (University of Western Ontario)	V-B Wed PM
HENRY, Paget (Brown University)	I-G Mon PM
HERR, Ranjoo (Bentley University)	GV-3 Tue PM
HESS, Kendy (College of the Holy Cross)	GIII-4 Tue AM
HILGERS, Thomas (University of Pennsylvania)	GVII-6 Wed AM
HILL, Chris (Brown University)	II-D Tue AM
HILLER, Avram (Portland State University)	III-H Tue PM
HILLIER, Sam (University of Alberta)	VIII-B Thur PM
HINE, Richard (University of Connecticut)	VII-B Thur AM
HOBBS, Charles (Saint Mary's College–Notre Dame)	IV-E Wed AM

HOFF, Shannon (Institute for Christian Studies–Toronto)	VI-G Thur AM
HOFFMAN, Marcelo (Marian University)	GIII-1 Tue AM
HOFFMANN, Tobias (Catholic University of America).....	GX-7 Wed PM
HOLLAND, Alan (University of Lancaster-United Kingdom)	
.....	GIII-5 Tue AM
HOLTON, Richard (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)	
.....	I-E Mon PM, GVI-4 Tue PM
HORTY, John (University of Maryland–College Park)	V-D Wed PM
HOSKINS, Zachary (Washington University–St. Louis).....	VI-G Thur AM
HOWARD, Dana (Brown University).....	GV-13 Tue PM
HOWARD, Veena (University of Oregon)	IV-L Wed AM
HOWE, David S. (Central Maine Community College).....	GIII-2 Tue AM
HUANG, Yong (Kutztown University)	GV-3 Tue PM
HUEBNER, Bryce (Georgetown University)	VII-E AM

I

IGNAFFO, Tim (Columbia University Teacher’s College)	II-H Tue AM
IM, Manyul (Fairfield University).....	GIV-2 Tue PM
INBAR, Yoel (Harvard University).....	GVIII-1 Wed AM
INUKAI, Yumiko (University of Massachusetts–Boston).....	GII-4 Tue AM
IVANHOE, Philip (City University of Hong Kong).....	GII-2 Tue AM
IVRY, Alfred L. (New York University)	GIV-6 Tue PM
IZUMI, Yu (University of Maryland–College Park)	III-F Tue PM

J

JACKMAN, Henry (York University-Ontario).....	GII-8 Tue AM
JACOB, Dawn (Yale University)	VI-E Thur AM
JACOBSON, Anne Jaap (University of Houston)	VI-F Thur AM
JACOBSON, Kirsten (University of Maine–Orono)	IV-G Wed AM
JAMES, Aaron (University of California–Irvine)	VI-C Thur AM
JANAWAY, Christopher (University of Southampton- United Kingdom).....	GIX-3 Wed PM
JENSEN, Carl (University of Mississippi).....	V-J Wed PM
JENSEN, Kipton (Emory University).....	GVI-7 Tue PM
JHA, Stefania (Independent Scholar)	GX-1 Wed PM
JIANG, Tao (Rutgers University)	GXI-2 Thur AM
JOHNSON, Charles (Molinari Institute)	GVII-4 Wed AM
JOHNSON, Leigh (Rhodes College).....	GV-13 Tue PM
JOLLEY, Nicholas (University of California–Irvine)	III-D Tue PM
JONES, Nicholaos (University of Alabama–Huntsville)	GX-2 Wed PM
JONES, Richard (Howard University)	GIV-4 Tue PM
JONES, Russell (Harvard University)	V-E Wed PM

- JOSTEDT, Mike (Southern Illinois University–Carbondale) GXIII-3 Thur PM
- JUNG, Hwa Yol (Moravian College) GVI-5 Tue PM
- K**
- KAAG, John J. (University of Massachusetts–Lowell) GI-5 Mon PM, GV-8 Tue PM
- KAHANE, Guy (Oxford University) VI-B Thur AM
- KAHN, Leonard (U.S. Air Force Academy) VIII-G Thur PM
- KÄLL, Lisa (Uppsala University–Sweden) V-F Wed PM
- KELEHAN, Emily (University of North Carolina–Chapel Hill) VIII-H Thur PM
- KELLY, James S. (Miami University) GXIII-1 Thur PM
- KELLY, Michael (Boston College) VII-G Thur AM
- KELLY, Thomas (Princeton University) V-H Wed PM
- KENDRICK, Nancy (Wheaton College) GV-5 Tue PM
- KERSCH, Kenneth (Boston University) GIX-1 Wed PM
- KHALIFA, Kareem (Middlebury College) VI-H Thur AM
- KIM, David (University of San Francisco) V-L Wed PM
- KIM, Doil (University of Toronto) GIV-2 Tue PM
- KIM, Sungmoon (City University of Hong Kong) GV-3 Tue PM, IV-J Wed AM
- KISNER, Wendell (Athabasca University) GIV-8 Tue PM
- KITTAY, Eva Feder (Stony Brook University–State University of New York) II-F Tue AM, GVIII-9 Wed AM, GX-6 Wed PM
- KLAVER, Irene (University of North Texas) GXIII-2 Thur PM
- KLEIN, Shawn (Rockford College) GVII-1 Wed AM
- KNAUS, William (Independent Scholar) GVI-1 Tue PM
- KOMAROVSKI, Yaroslav (University of Nebraska–Lincoln) GV-6 Tue PM
- KOPELMAN, Loretta M. (East Carolina University/Georgetown University) V-K Wed PM
- KOPF, Gereon (Luther College) GIII-2 Tue AM, GV-6 Tue PM, GVI-5 Tue PM
- KOTERSKI, S.J. (Fordham University) GXII-2 Thur AM
- KRAFT, Rory (York College–Pennsylvania) II-H Tue AM
- KRONZ, Fred (National Science Foundation) II-I Tue AM
- KUEHN, Manfred (Boston University) GV-7 Tue PM
- KUHN, Steven (Georgetown University) V-D Wed PM
- KUKLA, Rebecca (University of South Florida) GII-8 Tue AM, IV-B Wed AM
- KUKLICK, Bruce (University of Pennsylvania) III-J Tue PM
- KULVICKI, John (Dartmouth College) I-D Mon PM
- KWON, Daniel (University of Southern California) VI-E Thur AM

L

LACHS, John (Vanderbilt University)	III-J Tue PM
LAGERLAND, Hendrik (University of Western Ontario)	GIX-5 Wed PM
LAM, Barry (Vassar College)	III-H Tue PM
LAMEY, Andy (University of Western Australia)	VI-K Thur AM, VIII-G Thur PM
LANCE, Mark (Georgetown University)	GII-8 Tue AM
LANDES, Donald (Stony Brook University–State University of New York)	V-G Wed PM
LANGE, Marc (University of North Carolina–Chapel Hill)	I-B Mon PM
LANGLEY, Ray (Manhattanville College)	GI-3 Mon PM
LANGTON, Rae (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)	II-J Tue AM, GV-14 Tue PM, VII-C Thur AM
LÄNNSTRÖM, Anna (Stonehill College)	GIV-5 Tue PM
LATTA, Marcy (University of Pennsylvania)	VIII-H Thur PM
LAWHEAD, Bill (University of Mississippi)	V-J Wed PM
LAWLOR, Leonard (Pennsylvania State University)	I-C Mon PM, GV-2 Tue PM
LAYNE, Danielle (The Catholic University of Leuven-Belgium)	GIV-5 Tue PM
LEBAR, Mark (Ohio University)	V-E Wed PM
LEDDINGTON, Jason (Bucknell University)	IV-H Wed AM
LEE, Emily (California State University–Fullerton)	IV-G Wed AM
LEE, Geoffrey (University of California–Berkeley)	IV-A Wed AM
LEE, Kwang Sae (Kent State University)	GI-2 Mon PM
LEE, Kyoo (John Jay College–City University of New York)	VIII-D Thur PM
LENNOX, James G. (University of Pittsburgh) ...	GII-3 Tue AM, V-B Wed PM
LEON, Céline (Grove City College)	GX-9 Wed PM
LEVINE, Joe (University of Massachusetts–Amherst)	III-A Tue PM
LEVINE, Steven (University of Massachusetts–Boston)	GV-8 Tue PM
LEVVIS, Gary (University of Connecticut)	V-H Wed PM
LI, Chenyang (Nanyang Technological University)	IV-J Wed AM, GVI-11 Tue PM
LIAO, Matthew (New York University)	GVIII-5 Wed AM
LIGHT, Andrew (Center for American Progress)	GVII-7 Wed AM
LIPSCOMB, Benjamin (Houghton College)	GI-6 Mon PM
LITTLEJOHN, Clayton (University of Texas–San Antonio)	III-H Tue PM
LIU, JeeLoo (California State University–Fullerton)	GII-2 Tue AM
LIU, Xiaogan (The Chinese University of Hong Kong)	GII-2 Tue AM
LIU, Yuedi (Chinese Academy of Arts and Sciences)	GX-2 Wed PM
LOEWER, Barry (Rutgers University)	III-C Tue PM

LOGUE, Heather (University of Leeds-United Kingdom).....	IV-H Wed AM
LOLORDO, Antonia (University of Virginia)	III-D Tue PM
LONG, Roderick T. (Auburn University)	GIV-3 Tue PM, GVII-4 Wed AM
LOOK, Brandon (University of Kentucky)	VII-H Thur AM
LOUDEN, Robert (University of Southern Maine)	GV-7 Tue PM
LOVERING, Rob (College of Staten Island–City University of New York)	GII-9 Tue AM
LUBAN, David (Georgetown University Law School)	V-A Wed PM
LURZ, Robert (Brooklyn College–City University of New York)	VII-B Thur AM
LYONS, David (Boston University).....	IV-C Wed AM

M

MACAVOY, Leslie (East Tennessee State University)	VII-G Thur AM
MACFARLANE, John (University of California–Berkeley)	II-A Tue AM
MADER, Mary Beth (University of Memphis)	VIII-A Thur PM
MAG UIDHIR, Christy (City College–City University of New York)	GVII-6 Wed AM
MAGIDOR, Ofra (Oxford University)	IV-F Wed AM
MAGNELL, Thomas (Drew University)	GVII-3 Wed AM, GVIII-3 Wed AM
MAHER, Chauncey (Dickinson College)	III-F Tue PM
MAIN, Robert (Temple University)	GV-8 Tue PM
MAITRA, Ishani (Rutgers University).....	GV-14 Tue PM, VII-C Thur AM
MALATINO, Hilary (Binghamton University–State University of New York)	GVIII-9 Wed AM
MALLORY, Chaone (Villanova University).....	GII-5 Tue AM, VI-I Thur AM
MANN, Harkirat (DePaul University)	III-G Tue PM
MANOUSSAKIS, John (College of the Holy Cross)	V-G Wed PM
MANSON, Neil (University of Mississippi)	V-J Wed PM
MAR, Gary (Stony Brook University–State University of New York)	V-L Wed PM
MARABINI, Alessia (University of Bologna-Italy)	GXIII-1 Thur PM
MARCHAL, Joe (James Madison University)	V-J Wed PM
MARCUS, George (Williams College).....	GVIII-2 Wed AM
MARCUS, Russell (Hamilton College).....	VI-H Thur AM
MARINO, Patricia (University of Waterloo)	GIX-7 Wed PM
MARKEL, Dan (Florida State University)	VII-K Thur AM
MARRATTO, Scott (University of King’s College-Nova Scotia)	VII-G Thur AM
MARSH, James (Fordham University).....	GVII-5 Wed AM
MARSHALL, Colin (New York University).....	VII-H Thur AM
MARTELL, James A. (Colorado State University)	GV-9 Tue PM
MARTI, Oscar R. (California State University–Northridge)	II-G Tue AM

MATTHEWS, Gareth B. (University of Massachusetts–Amherst)	VIII-F Thur PM
MAY, Joshua (University of California–Santa Barbara)	GVI-4 Tue PM
MAY, Simon Cabulea (Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University)	GIV-7 Tue PM
MAYNES, Jeffrey (Johns Hopkins University)	VI-E Thur AM
McADAM, Matt (Johns Hopkins University Press)	V-H Wed PM
McCLENDON, John (Michigan State University)	GIX-4 Wed PM
McCONNELL, Terrence (University of North Carolina–Greensboro)	GVIII-3 Wed AM
McCUNE, Tim (Southern Illinois University–Carbondale)	GI-1 Mon PM
McDONOUGH, Jeffrey K. (Harvard University)	GIII-3 Tue AM, V-B Wed PM
McEVOY, Mark (Hofstra University)	GV-10 Tue PM
McGOWAN, Mary Kate (Wellesley College)	IV-B Wed AM
McHUGH, John (Colby College)	GIX-6 Wed PM
McLAUGHLIN, Brian (Rutgers University)	II-D Tue AM
McMULLIN, Irene (University of Arkansas)	GV-11 Tue PM
McWEENY, Jen (John Carroll University)	V-F Wed PM
MELAMED, Yitzhak (Johns Hopkins University)	IV-D Wed AM
MELNYK, Andrew (University of Missouri)	III-C Tue PM
MENDELOWITZ, Dr. Ed	GVI-6 Tue PM
MENDEZ, John (Shaw University)	GIX-4 Wed PM
MENDIETA, Eduardo (Stony Brook University–State University of New York)	II-G Tue AM, V-C Wed PM
MENDOZA, Jose (University of Oregon)	II-G Tue AM
MILCINSKI, Maja (University of Ljubljuna-Slovenia)	GI-2 Mon PM, GXII-1 Thur AM
MILES, Veronice (Wake Forest University)	GIX-4 Wed PM
MILLÁN, Elizabeth (DePaul University)	III-I Tue PM
MILLER, David (Duke University)	VIII-H Thur PM
MILLER, Richard (Cornell University)	VI-C Thur AM
MILLS, Charles (Northwestern University)	IV-C Wed AM
MILLS, Ethan (University of New Mexico)	GII-7 Tue AM
MITCHELL, Andrew (Emory University)	VIII-C Thur PM
MITTAG, Daniel (Albion College)	III-H Tue PM
MONTMINY, Martin (University of Oklahoma)	IV-F Wed AM
MOOR, James H. (Dartmouth College)	GV-10 Tue PM
MOORE, Darrell (DePaul University)	IV-G Wed AM, V-L Wed PM
MORAN, Kate (Brandeis University)	GIX-7 Wed PM
MORENO, Hugo (University of Western Ontario)	III-I Tue PM
MORRIS, Kevin (Brown University)	III-F Tue PM

MORRISON, John (Barnard College)	IV-D Wed AM
MORSE, Stephen (University of Pennsylvania)	VII-K Thur AM
MOSS, Greg (University of Georgia).....	GIV-8 Tue PM
MOYNEUX, Bernard (University of California–Davis)	IV-H Wed AM
MÜNNIX, Gabrielle (Innsbruck University-Austria)	GXIII-1 Thur PM
MURPHY, Ann (Fordham University)	II-F Tue AM
MURPHY, Dominic (University of Sydney-Australia)	GII-1 Tue AM
MURRAY, Dylan (Georgia State University)	VII-I Thur AM

N

NAIL, Thomas (University of Toronto)	GI-1 Mon PM
NALE, John (Pennsylvania State University)	V-F Wed PM
NARVESON, Jan (University of Waterloo-Ontario)	GVI-3 Tue PM, GXI-1 Thur AM
NATHANSON, Stephen (Northeastern University)	GVII-3 Wed AM
NAVIN, Mark (Oakland University).....	III-G Tue PM
NEHAMAS, Alexander (Princeton University)	GIX-3 Wed PM
NEVILLE, Robert C. (Boston University).....	GIX-2 Wed PM, GX-2 Wed PM
NEWHARD, Jay (East Carolina University).....	IV-F Wed AM
NORSEN, Travis (Marlboro College)	GII-3 Tue AM
NUSSBAUM, Martha (University of Chicago)	GVIII-1 Wed AM
NUYEN, A.T. (National University of Singapore).....	GX-2 Wed PM

O

O'BYRNE, Anne (Stony Brook University–State University of New York)	VIII-A Thur PM
O'CALLAGHAN, Casey (Rice University).....	I-D Mon PM
O'CONNOR, Peg (Gustavus Adolphus College)	GVIII-9 Wed AM
O'DONOVAN, Maeve, M. (College of Notre Dame of Maryland)	GVIII-9 Wed AM
OLI, Simon (UNESCO-Paris)	GX-10 Wed PM
OLIVER, Amy (American University)	III-I Tue PM, V-C Wed PM
OLIVERIO, Stefano (University of Naples Federico II)	GXIII-1 Thur PM
OLKOWSKI, Dorothea (University of Colorado–Colorado Springs)	VIII-A Thur PM
OLSON, Alan (Boston University).....	GI-3 Mon PM, VIII-A Thur PM
O'MADAGAIN, Cathal (University of Toronto).....	VIII-F Thur PM
OYLER, Joe (Montclair State University)	GXIII-1 Thur PM

P

PAONE, Christopher (Southern Illinois University–Carbondale)	GXIII-3 Thur PM
PAPPAS, Gregory F. (Texas A&M University).....	II-G Tue AM, V-C Wed PM

PAREKH, Serena (University of Connecticut)	V-G Wed PM
PARENT, Ted (Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University)	V-H Wed PM
PARK, Jin Y. (American University)	GIII-2 Tue AM
PASNAU, Robert (University of Colorado–Boulder)	II-H Tue AM, GIX-5 Wed PM
PATTON, Paul (University of New South Wales-Australia)	VII-D Thur AM
PAUL, Sarah (Bowdoin College)	VII-I Thur AM
PENNER, Sydney F. (Cornell University).....	GX-7 Wed PM
PEREDA, Carlos (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México)	V-C Wed PM
PERINA, Mickaella (University of Massachusetts–Boston) ...	VII-D Thur AM
PETERSON, Keith (Colby College).....	GII-5 Tue AM, GX-4 Wed PM
PFAFF, Charles (U.S. Army Central Command)	III-G Tue PM
PFISTER, Lauren F. (Hong Kong Baptist University)	GVI-11 Tue PM
PHELAN, Mark (Yale University).....	V-H Wed PM
PHILLIPS, John (University of Tennessee–Chattanooga).....	GII-6 Tue AM
PICHANICK, Alan (St. John’s College–Annapolis).....	V-E Wed PM
PIERING, Julie (Northern Arizona University)	GII-6 Tue AM, GIX-2 Wed PM
PIES, Dr. Ronald.....	GVI-6 Tue PM
PINILLOS, Angel (Arizona State University)	GVI-4 Tue PM
PIPPIN, Robert (University of Chicago)	GIX-3 Wed PM
PITT, David (California State University–Los Angeles)	III-A Tue PM
PLACENCIA, Nathan (West Virginia University)	GVIII-7 Wed AM
PODLASKOWSKI, Adam (Fairmont State University).....	VI-F Thur AM
POOLE, Ross (New School for Social Research)	VII-D Thur AM
PRESBEY, Gail (University of Detroit–Mercy) ...	GVI-3 Tue PM, IV-L Wed AM
PRETI, Alan (Rosemont College)	GVIII-6 Wed AM
PREUS, Tony (Binghamton University).....	GIV-5 Tue PM
PRINZ, Jesse (Graduate Center–City University of New York)	GVII-2 Wed AM
PROTEVI, John (Louisiana State University)	I-C Mon PM
PUDNER, Kalyne (Auburn University)	IV-K Wed AM
PUPA, Francesco (Nassau Community College).....	III-F Tue PM
PUTNAM, Hilary (Harvard University).....	III-K Tue PM

Q

QUINTANILLA, Pablo (La Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú)	V-C Wed PM
QUINTERN, Detlev (University of Bremen-Germany)	GVI-10 Tue PM

R

RADDEN, Jennifer (University of Massachusetts–Boston)	GII-1 Tue AM
RAFFOUL, François (Louisiana State University)	VII-G Thur AM
RAILTON, Peter (University of Michigan)	II-C Tue AM
RALSTON, Shane (Pennsylvania State University–Hazleton)	GI-5 Mon PM
RASMUSSEN, Douglas (St. John's University)	GIV-3 Tue PM, GXI-1 Thur AM
RAWLINSON, Mary (Stony Brook University–State University of New York).....	VIII-C Thur PM
REHG, William (St. Louis University).....	GVIII-4 Wed AM
REMPPEL, Morgan (University of Southern Mississippi).....	GIX-6 Wed PM
RESTALL, Greg (University of Melbourne–Australia).....	V-D Wed PM
RHEINS, Jason (University of Pennsylvania)	I-A Mon PM
RHODA, Alan (University of Notre Dame).....	GXI-3 Thur AM
RIEBER, Steven (Office of the Director of National Intelligence)	V-J Wed PM
RIVERA, Lisa (University of Massachusetts–Boston)	V-A Wed PM
RIVERA, Omar (Southwestern University)	III-I Tue PM
RIVERA-CASTRO, Faviola (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México)	III-B Tue PM
ROBERTS, John (University of North Carolina–Chapel Hill)	I-B Mon PM
ROBINS, Dan (Richard Stockton College of New Jersey)	GIV-2 Tue PM, GV-3 Tue PM, GXI-2 Thur AM
ROBINSON, Elizabeth (Boston University).....	GI-4 Mon PM, GIX-6 Wed PM
ROBINSON, James T. (University of Chicago)	GIV-6 Tue PM
RODICK, David (University of Southern Maine)	IV-I Wed AM
ROSATO, Jennifer (University of St. Thomas).....	V-F Wed PM
ROSENBAUM, Stuart (Baylor University)	VIII-G Thur PM
ROSENBLUM, Nancy (Harvard University).....	GVIII-2 Wed AM
ROSKIES, Adina (Dartmouth College)	VII-A Thur AM
ROTHENBERG, Albert (Harvard University Medical School)	GVIII-8 Wed AM
ROUSE, Joe (Wesleyan University)	I-B Mon PM
ROUSSEV, Rossen (Kyungpook National University–South Korea)	V-F Wed PM
RUBENSTEIN, Eric M. (Indiana University of Pennsylvania)	GXI-3 Thur AM
RUBENSTEIN, Joshua (Amnesty International USA).....	V-A Wed PM
RUMBLE, Vanessa (Boston College).....	GX-9 Wed PM
RUSSELL, Jeff (New York University).....	III-E Thur PM

S

SACKKRIS, David (University at Buffalo–State University of New York)	GVI-4 Tue PM
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SAILORS, Pam (Missouri State University)	GIV-1 Tue PM
SAINT, Michelle (Rollins College).....	II-J Tue AM
SALAS, Victor (Sacred Heart Major Seminary).....	GXII-2 Thur AM
SALMIERI, Gregory (University of North Carolina–Chapel Hill)	
.....	VII-F Thur AM
SAMIAN, Abdul Latif (National University of Malaysia).....	GX-10 Wed PM
SAMUELS, Richard (Ohio State University).....	GII-1 Tue AM
SANCHEZ, Carlos Alberto (San Jose State University).....	V-C Wed PM
SANDLER, Ronald (Northeastern University)	
.....	GIII-5 Tue AM, GX-4 Wed PM
SANGER, Carol (Columbia University)	GVII-2 Wed AM
SANTONI, Ronald E. (Denison University) ...	GVI-3 Tue PM, GVII-5 Wed AM
SANTOS, Laurie (Yale University).....	VII-B Thur AM
SAYRE-McCORD, Geoff (University of North Carolina–Chapel Hill)	
.....	II-H Tue AM
SCANLON, T.M. (Harvard University).....	VI-C Thur AM
SCHAFFER, Jonathan (Australia National University).....	VI-A Thur AM
SCHECHTMAN, Marya (University of Illinois–Chicago)	GX-6 Wed PM
SCHEMAN, Naomi (University of Minnesota–Twin Cities/ Umeå Centre for Gender Studies-Sweden)	GX-6 Wed PM
SCHMIDTZ, David (University of Arizona)	GIII-5 Tue AM
SCHOENBEIN, Whit (College of Charleston).....	GV-10 Tue PM
SCHROEDER, Brian (Rochester Institute of Technology).....	GI-1 Mon PM
SCHUSTER, Graham (University of Georgia).....	GIV-8 Tue PM
SCOTT, Dominic (University of Virginia)	VI-D Thur AM
SCOTT, Franklin (University of Cincinnati)	VI-F Thur AM
SCOTT, Sarah (John Jay College–City University of New York)	
.....	VI-H Thur AM
SCOVILLE, J. Michael (University of Illinois).....	GX-4 Wed PM
SEELEY, William (Bates College)	I-D Mon PM
SEGAL, Aaron (University of Notre Dame)	VIII-E Thur PM
SHEA, Christopher (Boston Globe).....	VI-K Thur AM
SHELBY, Tommie (Harvard University).....	IV-C Wed AM
SHEN, Vincent (University of Toronto)	GIX-2 Wed PM
SHETH, Falguni A. (Hampshire College)	V-L Wed PM, VIII-D Thur PM
SHIELDS, Patricia (Texas State University–San Marcos).....	GI-5 Mon PM
SHIJUN, Tong (Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences)	II-E Tue AM
SHMIKLER, Joshua (Boston College)	GIX-7 Wed PM
SHOOK, John R. (University at Buffalo–State University of New York).....	GVII-7 Wed AM
SHOTWELL, Alexis (Laurentian University-Ontario)	IV-B Wed AM
SHRAGE, Laurie (Florida International University)	III-J Tue PM

SHUE, Henry (Oxford University)	V-A Wed PM
SIEFRIED, Michael (Columbia University).....	II-H Tue AM
SIEGEL, Harvey (University of Miami)	GVI-2 Tue PM
SIEGEL, Susanna (Harvard University)	II-D Tue AM
SILVA, Grant (University of Oregon)	GIV-4 Tue PM
SILVERS, Anita (San Francisco State University)	GVI-9 Tue PM, V-K Wed PM
SIM, May (College of the Holy Cross)	GX-2 Wed PM
SIMMONS, Alison (Harvard University)	I-A Mon PM
SIMONS, Peter (Trinity College-Dublin)	II-A Tue AM
SIMPSON, Lorenzo (Stony Brook University–State University of New York)	III-E Tue PM
SIMUS, Jason (University of North Texas)	GX-4 Wed PM
SKOBLE, Aeon (Bridgewater State University).....	GVII-1 Wed AM
SKOWRONSKI, Krzysztof Piotr (Opole University-Poland).....	GX-3 Wed PM
SLATER, Mathew (Bucknell University)	II-B Tue AM
SMITH, Angela (Washington and Lee University)	II-C Tue AM
SMITH, Clancy (Duquesne University)	GIV-1 Tue PM, GXIII-3 Thur PM
SMITH, Justin (Concordia University).....	GIII-3 Tue AM
SMITH, Renee (Coastal Carolina University)	VII-J Thur AM
SMITH, Sheldon (University of California–Los Angeles).....	VIII-B Thur PM
SMUTS, Aaron (Temple University).....	GIX-6 Wed PM
SMYTH, Bryan (University of Memphis)	VII-G Thur AM
SOESTER, Jessica (Southern Illinois University–Carbondale)	GXIII-3 Thur PM
SOLÈRE, Jean-Luc (Boston College)	GIX-5 Wed PM
SØLTOFT, Pia (Kierkegaard Research Centre, Copenhagen, Denmark)	GX-9 Wed PM
SOTERIOU, Matthew (University of Warwick-United Kingdom)	IV-A Wed AM
SPELIOTIS, Evanthia (Bellarmine University).....	GVI-8 Tue PM
STAN, Marius (California Institute of Technology)	VII-H Thur AM
STARK, Tracey (Emerson College).....	V-G Wed PM
STEINBOCK, Anthony (Southern Illinois University–Carbondale)	I-C Mon PM
STEINBOCK, Bonnie (University at Albany–State University of New York)	V-K Wed PM
STEPHENS, Piers (University of Georgia)	GII-5 Tue AM
STERBA, James (University of Notre Dame).....	GXI-1 Thur AM
STRADELLA, Alessandra (State University of New York–Oneonta)	GVII-6 Wed AM
STRIKER, Gisela (Harvard University)	V-B Wed PM

STUART, Matthew (Bowdoin College).....	III-D Tue PM
STUDTMANN, Paul (Davidson College).....	GII-9 Tue AM
STUMP, Eleonore (St. Louis University)	GVIII-4 Wed AM
SUCHY-DICEY, Carolyn (Boston University)	II-D Tue AM
SULLIVAN, Shannon W. (Pennsylvania State University)	
.....	GV-2 Tue PM, VIII-D Thur PM
SUNDARARAJAN, K.R. (St. Bonaventure University).....	GXII-1 Thur AM
SUPERSON, Anita (University of Kentucky)	GV-14 Tue PM
SUSSMAN, David (University of Illinois–Urbana-Champaign)	
.....	V-A Wed PM
SUTTON, Emma (University College London)	GIV-9 Tue PM
SVAVARSDOTTIR, Sigrun (Ohio State University).....	II-C Tue AM
SWAIN, Corliss (St. Olaf College)	GII-4 Tue AM
SWEENEY, Eileen (Boston College)	GIX-5 Wed PM, GX-7 Wed PM
SWINDAL, James (Duquesne University)	IV-I Wed AM
SWITZER, Michelle (Whittier College)	GIV-4 Tue PM
SZENDE, Jennifer (Queen’s University-Ontario)	III-E Tue PM

T

TALCOTT, Samuel (University of the Sciences–Philadelphia)	
.....	GIII-1 Tue AM
TALISSE, Robert (Vanderbilt University).....	III-G Tue PM
TANKE, Joseph J. (California College of the Arts).....	V-G Wed PM
TARVER, Erin (Vanderbilt University).....	GV-13 Tue PM
TAYLOR, James Stacey (College of New Jersey)	
.....	GVI-1 Tue PM, GX-1 Wed PM
THIERMAN, Stephen (University of Toronto)	VI-I Thur AM
THOMAS, Brian (University of British Columbia)	GVIII-7 Wed AM
THOMASON, Krista (Mount Holyoke College).....	VI-G Thur AM
THOMPSON, Paul (Michigan State University)	
.....	II-I Tue AM, GVII-7 Wed AM
THOMPSON, Stephen (William Paterson University)	III-F Tue PM
TILLER, Glen (Texas A&M University–Corpus Christi)	GX-3 Wed PM
TIRRELL, Lynne (University of Massachusetts–Boston)	IV-B Wed AM
TODD, Steven J. (Lonestar College–Kingwood)	VI-F Thur AM
TOLLEFSEN, Chris (University of South Carolina)	GI-6 Mon PM
TONG, Rosemarie (University of North Carolina–Charlotte)	
.....	GX-5 Wed PM
TROTT, Adriel (University of Texas–Pan American).....	GV-13 Tue PM
TSCHAEPE, Mark (University of Minnesota)	VI-H Thur AM
TUANA, Nancy (Pennsylvania State University).....	GVI-9 Tue PM
TUNSTALL, Dwayne (Grand Valley State University)	GVI-7 Tue PM
TURGEON, Wendy (St. Joseph’s College–New York)	II-H Tue AM

TYE, Michael (University of Texas–Austin) III-A Tue PM
 TYMIENIECKA, Anna-Teresa (World Phenomenology Institute)
 GVI-10 Tue PM

V

VALLOR, Shannon (Santa Clara University)..... IV-K Wed AM
 VAN BENTHEM, Johan (Stanford University) V-D Wed PM
 VASILIOU, Iakovos (Graduate Center–City University of New York)
 VI-D Thur AM
 VELTMAN, Andrea (James Madison University) III-E Tue PM
 VER EECKE, Wilfried (Georgetown University) GV-2 Tue PM
 VERDUCCI, Daniela (University of Macerata-Italy)
 GVI-10 Tue PM, GX-10 Wed PM
 VOLLMER, Sarah (University of Alabama–Birmingham) GVI-5 Tue PM

W

WAHMAN, Jessica (Dickinson College) GV-2 Tue PM
 WALDRON, Jeremy (New York University) I-F Mon PM
 WALDSCHLAGEL, Matt (University of Kansas) GIII-4 Tue AM
 WALEN, Alec (Rutgers University–Camden/New Brunswick)
 VII-K Thur AM
 WALKER, Margaret Urban (Arizona State University) II-J Tue AM
 WALKER, Matthew (Rutgers University) V-E Wed PM
 WALKER, Stephen (University of Chicago) GIV-2 Tue PM
 WALTERS, Greg (Saint Paul University-Ottawa) GVI-6 Tue PM
 WARNKE, Georgia (University of California–Riverside) III-E Tue PM
 WATKINS, Eric (University of California–San Diego) GV-7 Tue PM
 WAUTISCHER, Helmut (Sonoma State University) GVI-6 Tue PM
 WEAFFER, Vicki (Columbia University) II-H Tue AM
 WEBER, Eric (University of Mississippi)
 GI-5 Mon PM, II-I Tue AM, GIII-4 Tue AM, GVI-9 Tue PM
 WEED, Laura (College of Saint Rose) GI-2 Mon PM, GVI-5 Tue PM
 WEIGEL, Christine (Utah Valley University) GVI-4 Tue PM
 WEIMER, Steven (Arkansas State University) GIV-1 Tue PM
 WEINBERG, Justin (University of South Carolina) IV-I Wed AM
 WEINSTOCK, Daniel (Université de Montréal) GIV-7 Tue PM
 WEIS, Lauren (American University) II-F Tue AM
 WEISS, Roslyn (Lehigh University) V-E Wed PM
 WEITHMAN, Paul (University of Notre Dame) I-F Mon PM
 WEN, Haiming (Renmin University of China) GX-2 Wed PM
 WEST, Robin (Georgetown University) GIX-1 Wed PM
 WHEELER III, Samuel (University of Connecticut) VIII-F Thur PM

WHITE, Amy E. (Ohio University–Zanesville)	GVI-1 Tue PM, GX-1 Wed PM
WHITE, Kyle Powys (Michigan State University)	II-I Tue AM
WHITE, Stephen (Tufts University)	VII-A Thur AM
WIENS, David (University of Michigan–Ann Arbor)	IV-I Wed AM
WILBERG, Jonah (University of Essex–United Kingdom)	IV-H Wed AM
WILKINSON, James (Independent Scholar)	GIV-8 Tue PM
WILLIAMS, Christopher (University of Nevada–Reno)	VIII-H Thur PM
WILLIAMS, Neil (University at Buffalo–State University of New York)	II-B Tue AM
WILSON, Catherine (University of Aberdeen–United Kingdom)	GIII-3 Tue AM
WILSON, Mark (University of Pittsburgh)	VIII-B Thur PM
WINNUBST, Shannon (Ohio State University)	VIII-D Thur PM
WISKUS, Jessica (Duquesne University)	V-F Wed PM
WISNEWSKI, Jeremy (Hartwick College)	GX-8 Wed PM
WITTKOWER, D.E. (Costal Carolina University)	GX-8 Wed PM, VII-J Thur AM
WOLF, Les (Augustana College)	VIII-E Thur PM
WOLF, Susan (University of North Carolina–Chapel Hill)	Presidential Address Wed PM
WONG, Cori (Pennsylvania State University)	GV-9 Tue PM, GIX-7 Wed PM
WONG, David (Duke University)	GII-2 Tue AM
WOOD, David (Vanderbilt University)	GXIII-2 Thur PM
WOODSON, Andrew (Michigan State University)	GIX-4 Wed PM
WOODY, Melvin (Connecticut College)	GII-1 Tue AM
WORRELL, Franklin (Louisiana State University)	III-F Tue PM
WRIGHT, Jennifer Cole (College of Charleston)	GVI-4 Tue PM

Y

YABLO, Stephen (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)	VI-A Thur AM
YANCY, George (Duquesne University)	GX-6 Wed PM
YAO, Zhihua (The Chinese University of Hong Kong)	GV-6 Tue PM, GVI-11 Tue PM
YENG, Sokthan (Adelphi University)	GIII-1 Tue AM
YEGNASHANKARAN, Kritika (Bard College)	III-A Tue PM
YOUNT, Lisa (Savannah State University)	GVIII-9 Wed AM

Z

ZINAICH, Samuel (Purdue University–Calumet)	GVI-1 Tue PM, GX-1 Wed PM
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ZINKIN, Melissa (Binghamton University–State University of
New York).....V-G Wed PM
ZIPURSKY, Benjamin (Fordham Univeristy)..... GIX-1 Wed PM
ZOLLER, Coleen (Susquehanna University).....GII-6 Tue AM

ABSTRACTS OF COLLOQUIUM PAPERS

NECESSITY AND (AS?) NORMATIVITY (IV-F)

SEAN AAS, *BROWN UNIVERSITY*

It seems possible to imagine characters who use modal concepts very differently from us. In what does the difference between them and us consist? Is it, as has been suggested, merely a difference in *intention*? I argue that it is not, on the grounds that modal judgments, unlike intentions, cannot rationally be abandoned on the basis of conflicting intentions. This, I argue, suggests that modal judgments share the characteristic features of *normative judgments*; which in turn suggests that we analyze modal concepts in normative terms. I pursue one such analysis here, proposing, and briefly defending, a view on which to think that a proposition is impossible is to think that there is decisive reason not to suppose it in the course of a certain kind of reasoning. I conclude by arguing that there is reason to be hopeful that a normative analysis of modal concepts will yield progress in modal metaphysics.

DECONSTRUCTION, DEMOCRACY, SECULARISM, AND ISLAM (IV-G)

JOSHUA ANDRESEN, *AMERICAN UNIVERSITY OF BEIRUT*

This essay develops the critical limits of Derrida's strategic privileging of democracy and the secular in the context of his brief remarks on Islam. Departing from Derrida's appeals, particularly in *Rogues*, to those who are "friends of democracy" to develop those aspects of Islam that are more amenable to democracy, I examine the possible tension in Derrida's own commitments to critical questioning and the secular. In closing, I suggest there may be an analogous tension between the central Islamic duty to *ijtihad* (critical or independent reasoning) and the apparent limit on critical thinking given by Islam's foundation in sacred texts. I thereby seek to develop a more precise and explicitly critical set of strategic political commitments (e.g. to public space and open debate) that would enable a more fruitful engagement between deconstruction and Islam.

NO BARE PARTICULARS (VIII-E)

ANDREW BAILEY, *UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME*

There are subjects and predicates. It is thus tempting to think that there are properties on the one hand, and things that have them on the other. I have no quarrel with this thought. But I do not like one theory of property-having. In this paper, I argue that one theory—bare particularism—is false. I pose a dilemma. Either bare particulars instantiate the properties of their

host substances or they do not. If they do not, then bare particularism is unmotivated and false. If they do, then there is a crowding problem.

FROM INTRINSIC VALUE TO COMPASSION: A PLACE-BASED ETHIC (VI-I)

BRYAN BANNON, OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY

This paper reexamines the emphasis in environmental ethics upon the discovery of intrinsic value of nature within the context of a relational ontology. I argue that 1) nature should not be discussed as if it were a being itself; 2) if considered in terms of places rather than as a being, nature can be said to suffer; and 3) that the ethical response to the suffering of nature should be that of compassion. In order to argue these points, I develop and employ a generalized conception of Merleau-Ponty's "flesh" that extends beyond that of the "lived body."

HERMENEUTICAL PERSPECTIVES ON GENDER IDENTITY (III-E)

LAREN SWAYNE BARTHOLD, GORDON COLLEGE

In *After Identity* Georgia Warnke proposes a hermeneutical approach to identity. Drawing an analogy between a Gadamerian account of textual interpretation and the interpretation of persons, she stresses the pluralistic nature of our identities. Just as a text has different interpretations in different contexts, so a person has a plurality of identities within different situations. No single interpretation or identity can claim dominance across the board. I argue, though, that there is an ambiguity in this analogy that requires us to think further about the significance of hermeneutics for discussions not just about *identities* but also about *personal identity*. For example, her identity pluralism leaves us wondering how we may reject an overarching, unified identity without lapsing into identity incommensurability. To remedy this lack, I, also drawing on the hermeneutics of Gadamer, suggest we think about the relations amongst our various identities *dialogically*.

WHAT DRIVES THE VIRTUOUS? (IV-J)

LORRAINE BESSER-JONES, MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

One of the most compelling features of Aristotle's understanding of the virtuous is his claim that the virtuous person takes pleasure in virtuous activities. Julia Annas has recently argued that Aristotle's account of moral motivation corresponds to psychologist Mihaly Csikszentmihalyi's concept of the "flow," which is a form of intrinsic motivation. Against Annas, I argue that while it may be plausible to interpret the Aristotelian account in terms of intrinsic motivation, psychological research shows that virtuous activity is not the sort of thing that we can be intrinsically motivated to engage in. Neither Csikszentmihalyi's concept of the flow, nor any other understanding of intrinsic motivation, can be plausibly extended to the realm of virtuous activity. I argue this gives us good reason to revise our understanding of what drives the virtuous person.

A CONCEPTION OF PERSONAL AUTONOMY FOR THE CAPABILITIES APPROACH (III-E)

ASHA BHANDARY, UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

In this paper I argue that Martha Nussbaum's capabilities theory suffers from a conflicted position on personal autonomy. More specifically, she fails to harmonize her commitments to 1) a specific conception of human flourishing and its resultant list of capabilities with 2) respect for individual choice and pluralism. To resolve this apparent tension, I turn to the feminist autonomy discourse, which illuminates the problem of how to address the external context's role in shaping desires while also respecting self-determination. In particular, Diana Meyers' account of autonomy as agentic skills addresses how socialization and material conditions both impede and support personal autonomy. Thus, I recommend agentic skills as the conception of personal autonomy for the capabilities approach. This will yield a capabilities theory that preserves the valuable insights underlying Nussbaum's conflicted position while improving its theoretical consistency.

INSTRUMENTAL RATIONALITY, SYMMETRY, AND SCOPE (V-H)

JOHN BRUNERO, UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS

Instrumental rationality prohibits one from being in the following state: intending to pass a test, not intending to study, and believing one must intend to study if one is to pass. One could escape from this incoherent state in three ways: by intending to study, by not intending to pass, or by giving up one's instrumental belief. However, not all of these ways of proceeding seem equally rational: giving up one's instrumental belief seems less rational than either giving up the intention to pass or coming to intend to study. This paper considers whether, as some philosophers allege, this asymmetry challenges the "wide-scope" formulation of instrumental rationality. I argue that if we understand instrumental rationality as being in some ways analogous to a Rossian *prima facie* duty, this asymmetry poses no challenge to the wide-scope formulation. I also present one additional argument in favor of the wide-scope formulation.

MOTIVATION AND THE SELF IN ARISTOTLE'S ACCOUNT OF *PHILIA* (V-E)

ANTHONY CARRERAS, RICE UNIVERSITY

Commentators on Aristotle have long been uncomfortable with the fact that, given Aristotle's eudaimonism, it appears natural to read him as either a rational or ethical egoist. And so there has been a strong tendency in the scholarship to read Aristotle's account of *philia* as telling against such a reading. My aim in this paper is to show that this interpretation of Aristotle cannot be sustained, but without exonerating the egoistic reading. Aristotle does not discuss *philia* to rescue the ethical credentials of his eudaimonism, but nor does he claim that apparent cases of altruism are really just cases of egoism. Rather, Aristotle shows that when it comes to friendship, there's no problem of egoism and altruism to begin with. I argue that a proper understanding of Aristotle's claim that a friend is an

“other self,” and of his inchoate conception of selfhood, dissolves rather than solves the problem.

S-VAGUENESS AND R-VAGUENESS: SOME RESULTS FROM COUNTEREXAMPLES TO UNDERLYING COMPARATIVE THEORIES (III-F)

JON COGBURN AND FRANKLIN WORRELL, LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

We argue that an important class of counterexamples shows Patrick Grim’s (“The Buried Quantifier: An Account of Vagueness and the Sorites,” *Analysis* 65.2 (2005): 95-104) hidden comparative analysis of vagueness to be insufficient; in many contexts, predicates like “is an adult” fail all of the standard tests for vagueness, but nonetheless would have to be counted as vague by Grim’s analysis. Such examples reverse the standard contemporary view of vagueness by having precise phenomena in some manner emerging out of or supervening on vague phenomena. We conjecture that it is only because of the specific way Bertrand Russell situated vagueness within the twentieth century linguistic turn that these examples are outside of the gambit of recent discussions. In addition, we are able to show that if Robert Brandom (*Reason in Philosophy: Animating Ideas*, Cambridge University Press, 2009) is correct in his meditations on the similarities between Quine and Hegel, then the pre-Russellian kind of vagueness is a ubiquitous facet of lexical meaning.

DO PERCEPTIONS OUTSTRIP CONCEPTS IN FINENESS OF GRAIN? (VI-F)

KEVIN CONNOLLY, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

What role do concepts play in perception? I focus on the perception of colors and shapes. I argue that a subject can have a perception as of a color or shape only if she possesses a concept of that type of color or shape. This view, which I call Color and Shape Conceptualism, seems counter-intuitive. Intuitively, we can perceive fine-grained colors and shapes even though we lack precise concepts for them. I admit that subjects lack precise color words for every shade and shape they perceive, but I argue that possessing a word is distinct from possessing a concept. For colors and shapes, concept possession need not involve the possession of precise color words, just the ability to sort F’s from non-F’s, where F is a color or shape. I apply this account of concept possession to perception and defend the view against objections raised by Peacocke, Evans, and McDowell.

ARISTOTLE ON EXISTENCE (VII-F)

PHIL CORKUM, UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Aristotle holds that true universal affirmations entail true particular affirmations: if “All humans are mortal” is true, for example, then “Some human is mortal” is true as well. So it seems that universal affirmations have existential import: true generalizations entail that there are instances. Moreover, Aristotle holds that, although affirmations with empty terms in subject position are all false, empty negations are all true: if “Socrates”

lacks a referent, then both “Socrates is well” and “Socrates is ill” are false but both “Socrates is not well” and “Socrates is not ill” are true. In this paper, I’ll examine Aristotle’s semantic views so to motivate these surprising relationships between predication and existence.

LEVINAS’S PHENOMENOLOGY OF THE SELF (V-F)

MEGAN CRAIG, STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY–STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

This paper investigates Levinas’s account of subjectivity and the self in *Otherwise Than Being or Beyond Essence*. Focusing on the central chapter (“Substitution”) of the book, I show that Levinas’s notion of subjectivity entails a deeply plural, fluid self. Despite Levinas’s traumatic vocabulary and the weighty demands of ethical responsibility, I argue that such a self is uniquely structured for openness, making Levinas’s concept of subjectivity equally an account of the self’s regenerative, untapped, and hope-filled potential.

WHEN BAD THOUGHTS HAPPEN TO GOOD PEOPLE: A THOUGHT-EXPERIMENT (VIII-G)

HOWARD CURZER, TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Bernard Williams notoriously maintains that a man faced with the choice of rescuing his wife or a stranger should rescue his wife without a second thought. He should not ask morality for permission. Contrariwise, I argue that the Permissibility Thought is necessary. In some situations, saving his wife would be wrong, and it is the Permissibility Thought that rules out the possibility that the man is in such a situation. I go on to uncover the source of the widespread suspicion of the Permissibility Thought by exploring a bit of its phenomenology.

QUINING QUARRELS: INDIFFERENCE AND DEEP AGNOSTICISM (V-H)

JASON DECKER, CARLETON COLLEGE

Can mutually recognized disagreements between mutually recognized epistemic peers ever be reasonable? There are philosophers lurking among us who would answer “no.” Their arguments typically invoke one or more of the following: uniqueness theses, indifference reasoning, and equal weight principles. In this paper, I defend the possibility of reasonable disagreement, focusing, in particular, on indifference reasoning. I will argue that a recent attempt by Roger White to defend indifference reasoning fails, and that both his arguments and the indifference principles themselves are undermined by the the possibility of a credal state which I call deep agnosticism. When the problems for indifference reasoning are brought into the light, a threat to reasonable disagreement vanishes, and we can begin to resist those who would have us quine quarrels.

ON TWO SEEING THE SAME THING: HYLAS WAS RIGHT (VIII-H)

GEORGE DICKER, STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK–BROCKPORT

In the *Third Dialogue*, there is this exchange:

HYLAS: Is it not your opinion that by our senses we perceive only the ideas existing in our minds?

PHILONOUS: It is.

HYLAS: But the same idea which is in my mind, cannot be in yours, or in any other mind. Doth it not therefore follow from your principles, that no two can see the same thing? And is not this highly absurd?

Here Hylas argues that Berkeley's position entails that objects aren't publicly perceivable. In this paper, I argue in two stages that Berkeley is really committed to this consequence. First, I argue that Berkeley is committed to saying that the ideas that constitute his "physical objects" are private. Second, I argue, against Pappas and McKim, that if Berkeley is committed to saying that constituent elements of objects are private, then he can't escape the consequence that objects aren't publicly perceivable.

CONFRONTING CONTINGENCY IN KANT'S ANTI-NOMY OF TASTE (V-G)

JENNIFER DOBE, GRINELL COLLEGE

Kant's Resolution of the Antinomy of Taste addresses doubts about the principle of taste's a priority (and thus necessity) that ensue if we deny ourselves a supersensible substratum. The idea of a supersensible substratum of humanity ensures that the correctness of the principle, or the fact that our mental faculties are all organized in the same way, is necessary. The Resolution therefore goes beyond the Deduction, which leaves open the possibility that this fact is merely contingent. For Kant, however, only by introducing this conception of the human being as the ultimate ground of judgments of taste can the necessity of the principle of taste be saved and the subsequent analogies between beauty and morality be provided with an adequate basis.

DISPOSITIONS AS ACTIVITIES (VIII-E)

TRAVIS DUMSDAY, UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA–CHAPEL HILL

Dispositionalists maintain that at least some dispositions are real, irreducible, and basic properties of objects. Categoricalists deny this and argue that all dispositions are reducible to categorical properties (or categorical properties + laws). My intention here is to widen the common ground between the two camps, demonstrating that some of the important intuitions of categoricalists can be accommodated within dispositionalism. This can be done by reference to distinctions between dispositions that are (a) permanently unmanifested, (b) variably manifested, and (c) constantly manifested. Generally, anti-dispositionalist arguments revolve around the first two categories. By contrast, they do not apply to the third, and it can be argued that many if not all of the fundamental dispositional properties so often referenced by dispositionalists (such as charge, mass,

vector properties, etc.) belong to the third category: they are constantly manifested dispositions, or, put differently, activities.

AUGUSTINE AFTER WITTGENSTEIN: REVISITING WORD ACQUISITION (VIII-F)

CHAD ENGELLAND, JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY

While agreeing with Wittgenstein that language is complex and public, this paper argues he misunderstood Augustine on both points. In the *Confessions*, Augustine does not give the “essence of language,” but only gives an account of the first acquisition of words, what the linguist Derek Bickerton calls “protolanguage.” Before learning the game of syntax, a child first learns central pieces of the game. Augustine shows a penetrating appreciation for the problem of acquiring such conventions, and he realizes there must be something extra-linguistic that makes it possible. He does not appeal to “mentalese,” which he denies to infants, but to shared reality. He offers a sophisticated account, corroborated by recent research in psychology, of how such sharing occurs. The child, desiring to communicate, comes to discern the significance of intentional bodily movement, which enables her to follow the intentions of language users.

A PUZZLE ABOUT KNOWLEDGE IN ACTION (VII-I)

ISKRA FILEVA, UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO

This is an essay on a problem concerning knowledge in action. The problem is this: acting on reasons and knowing what one is doing are importantly connected. This is evidenced by the fact that we can respond to a question about *reasons* by saying something about *knowledge* in action (“Why are you tapping on the floor?”, “Oh, I did not *realize* I was doing that.”). However, we could be mistaken about our reasons for action. For instance, I can proofread your manuscript in the belief I want to help you while, in fact, I am motivated by the desire to procure a reader for my own manuscript. What, then, is the connection between acting for reasons and knowing what one is doing? I argue that it is the following: in reason-based action, the agent has *some* explanation of what she is doing; but she may not have a *correct* explanation.

ARISTOTLE ON RATIONAL THOUGHT: BELIEVING AT WILL, AIMING AT TRUTH (VII-F)

IAN FLORA, UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN—ANN ARBOR

In book 3, chapter 3 of his *On the Soul*, Aristotle gives several arguments meant to demonstrate the type non-identity of belief (*doxa*) and imagination (*phantasia*). I focus on one of these (3.3.427b21-4) which has received little attention: we do not control what we believe, while we have some control over what we imagine or represent to ourselves. This lack of control stems from how beliefs “must be either false or true.” Beliefs do not just happen to be true, they are supposed to be true. Belief is therefore a normative state, bound by constitutive norms of truth-seeking. Any mental state, to count as a belief, must aim at the truth. This normative component puts belief outside our control. Beliefs “must be either false or true” because

a mental state, to qualify as a belief, must be normatively evaluable with respect to truth.

CONSTRUCTING MORALITY FROM RECURSIVE VALUATIONAL RESPONSES (VIII-G)

SCOTT FORSCHLER, INDEPENDENT SCHOLAR

We can describe agents as input-output devices who respond to factual input with valuational output. Sufficiently sophisticated agents (aka, human or rational agents) can treat these response habits themselves as an input to be valued or disvalued through a higher-order valuational response. This capacity leads to a potential regress with a unique solution, which entails several moral principles. This derivation shows that there are objective moral facts which supervene upon logical facts, and which are instantiated by physical systems and are hence fully naturalistic. These facts exist only in virtue of the logical constraints required for the construction of stable patterns of recursive valuational responses for those beings capable of doing so. This analysis suggests that the distinct essence of practical and normative reasoning is the appeal to pragmatic implication: higher-order justificatory principles implied by our commitment to lower-ordered principles.

THE INTERPRETIVE COMMUNITY: ON DAVIDSON'S NOTION OF LINGUISTIC COMMUNITY (VIII-F)

MICHAL GLEITMAN, EMORY UNIVERSITY

Donald Davidson's controversial essay "A Nice Derangement of Epitaphs" ends with the conclusion that "there is no such thing as a language," which follows from his contention that convention is not necessary for linguistic meaning. Davidson's bold conclusion sparked a debate in which critics wondered whether two people suffice to constitute a linguistic norm and if Davidson's notion of language is not private despite its intersubjective veneer. The paper argues that the debate reflects not only different positions regarding the sociality of language but different conceptions of society and what it takes to constitute a linguistic community. Whereas for Davidson's critics a linguistic community is a group of people gathered together and unified by a shared practice, a Davidsonian linguistic community is a community of radical interpreters: a decentralized, open ended network of conversationalists that is never complete because it is constantly evolving and taking shape with every new interaction.

PSYCHOLOGICAL EUDAIMONISM AND RADICAL INTERPRETATION (V-E)

NATHANIEL GOLDBERG, WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

MARK LeBAR, OHIO UNIVERSITY

Plato, Aristotle, and the Stoics can each be understood as claiming that all human beings desire to live well, and that this desire, when accompanied by correct beliefs about the role of virtue in living well, moves people to be virtuous. Call this claim "psychological eudaimonism" ("PE"). Neither Plato, Aristotle, nor the Stoics, however, investigate its warrant. We argue

in their stead that PE is warranted due to what is involved in understanding others as rational generally, and what is involved in understanding ourselves as practically rational specifically. We take the former to be—interestingly and unexpectedly—informed by Donald Davidson’s account of linguistic interpretation. We take the latter to be the ancients’ account of practical rationality itself.

EVIDENCE, EVIDENTIALISM, AND EPISTEMIC SOPHISTICATION (VIII-H)

FRANZ-PETER GRIESMAIER, UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

According to evidentialism, epistemic justification strongly supervenes on the evidence an agent has. It follows that for any two agents that share exactly the same evidence, their respective beliefs that *p* will be equally justified or unjustified. Against this, I argue that differences in what I call epistemic sophistication undermine evidentialism. While an epistemically naïve agent, who never had any experience with defeaters, might be justified in a particular belief, given the evidence, a more sophisticated agent, who is aware of the possible existence of defeaters, might not be justified in forming the very same belief on the basis of the very same evidence. In the second part, I discuss the notion of epistemic sophistication and suggest modeling one of its central aspects in terms of the stringency of one’s epistemic standards.

THE PRINCIPLE OF THOROUGHGOING DETERMINATION: KANT’S LEIBNIZIAN HERITAGE (VII-H)

LUDMILLA GUENOVA, HARVARD UNIVERSITY

In the Dialectic of the first Critique, Kant employs the Leibnizian notion of a complete concept as the starting premise for his own argument as to why pure reason postulates a transcendental ideal. While a number of insightful studies have examined the relation between the principle of thoroughgoing determination and the idea of an *ens realissimum*, few have posed the question as to why Kant commits himself to the principle of thoroughgoing determination in the first place. In this paper I show just why Kant thinks it is necessary to strive towards the construction of a complete concept. I argue that the principle of thoroughgoing determination addresses a crucial problem that emerges out of Kant’s most basic views regarding the nature of empirical concepts: namely, the gap between the generality of our concepts and the particularity of the empirical manifold.

RIGHTS AND AGENT-RELATIVE CONSEQUENTIALISM (VIII-G)

FRED HARRINGTON, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN–MADISON

One of the most exciting and innovative recent attempts to accommodate rights within a consequentialist framework is agent-relative consequentialism. Under agent-relative consequentialism, each agent ought to do that which will lead to the best state of affairs, but the value of any state of affairs may vary depending on the position of the agent. Rights are incorporated by supposing that, although violating a particular right in

some situations may yield the best state of affairs from an agent-neutral perspective, such violation would result in a worse state of affairs from the perspective of the agent of the potential action. However, I argue that when we attempt to fill in the most plausible bases for the added agent-relative disvalue of violating a right, serious obstacles to the accommodation of rights become apparent. I end by sketching the outlines of a subject-relative consequentialism that holds more promise.

DOES KNOWLEDGE HAVE AN INDEPENDENT TRUTH CONDITION? (VIII-H)

AVRAM HILLER, PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY

Epistemologists are (almost) all in agreement that in 1963, Edmund Gettier refuted the account of knowledge according to which knowledge is justified true belief (JTB). In this paper I provide a novel explanation of why the JTB account was wrongheaded from the outset. In particular, I argue that knowledge should never have been understood as having an independent truth condition, although I do not deny that knowledge is factive. I provide an alternative approach for analyzing knowledge which neatly separates internal and external components of knowledge, and I show how doing so may brighten the prospects for an analysis of knowledge which includes an old-fashioned fallibilist conception of internalist justification.

ON LAW, TRANSGRESSION, AND FORGIVENESS: HEGEL AND THE POLITICS OF LIBERALISM (VI-G)

SHANNON HOFF, INSTITUTE FOR CHRISTIAN STUDIES-TORONTO

In the *Phenomenology of Spirit*, Hegel shows both the necessity and the inadequacy of law to social and political organization, and circumscribes the operation of law with that of forgiveness. I will describe Hegel's account of forgiveness and the relationship between individual action and universal law that it illuminates, and then explore its consequences for the culture and politics of liberalism. I will argue that forgiveness allows us to develop a three-part critique of liberalism—namely, that it: a) represents the universal and individual as already achieved and as stable; b) denies the particularity and self-interestedness operative in existing “universals”; and c) fails to motivate the action necessary to the genuine achievement of the universal and its fidelity to a dynamic human population. My aim is to show that Hegel's account of forgiveness allows us to envision particularly modern forms of collective identity and solidarity that respect conscientiousness and autonomy.

FAIR PLAY, POLITICAL OBLIGATION, AND PUNISHMENT (VI-G)

ZACHARY HOSKINS, WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY-ST. LOUIS

This paper offers a defense of punishment's presumptive moral permissibility. My account is a nonstandard version of the fair play view, according to which punishment's permissibility derives from reciprocal obligations shared by members of a political community, understood as a mutually beneficial, cooperative venture. Most fair play views portray

punishment as an appropriate means of removing the unfair advantage an offender gains relative to law-abiding members of the community. Such views struggle, however, to provide a plausible account of this unfairly gained benefit. By contrast, on my account punishment's permissibility follows more straightforwardly from the fair play view of political obligation: specifically, the rules instituting punishment are themselves among those rules with which members of the political community are obliged to comply. We thus have no right not to comply with the rules of punishment, and for criminal offenders, compliance requires submitting to the prospect of punishment.

ON A THEORY OF DESCRIPTIONS IN ARTICLELESS LANGUAGES (III-F)

YU IZUMI, UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND—COLLEGE PARK

This paper examines the unitary analysis of definite and indefinite descriptions proposed by Ludlow and Segal (2004) from a cross-linguistic viewpoint. I argue that their analysis accounts for the definite and indefinite uses of Japanese bare nouns. However, I also argue that Ludlow and Segal's analysis cannot account for the contrast between English definite descriptions and the definite uses of Japanese bare nouns with respect to the cancellability of uniqueness implications, which shows that their analysis is not correct for English, if it applies to Japanese. It is unfeasible to provide a semantic analysis of (in)definite descriptions that universally applies to all languages. There exist cross-linguistic variations in semantics, which I construe as the syntax-driven compositional processes of semantic values. The revealed semantic variations support the traditional idea that there is a mismatch between linguistic form and logical form.

THE OTHER AS OUR HOMEMAKER (IV-G)

KIRSTEN JACOBSON, UNIVERSITY OF MAINE—ORONO

In this essay, I use Heidegger's *Hölderlin's Hymn "The Ister"* and Derrida's *Of Hospitality* to argue that the foreigner-guest is essential for our ability to be-at-home. More specifically, I argue that *alien* ways of seeing and reflecting the world allow the home to come most fully into its being as that which simultaneously *secures us in what is "our own"* and *opens us to the freedom of what transcends what has already been so established*. I conclude that it is only through cosmopolitanism that we find ourselves and, ultimately, our freedom.

THE FAUX, FAKE, FORGED, FALSE, FABRICATED, PHONY, ETC.: PROBLEMS FOR SIMILARITY-BASED KIND CONCEPTS (VI-F)

ANNA JAAP JACKSON, UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

Some things in our environment are not what they seem, and they provide a challenge to theories of concepts that emphasize similarity. Section II explores a dilemma this situation creates for some of Machery's claims in *Doing without Concepts*; Section III locates an underlying problem and uses it to propose a more general problem for prototype and exemplar

theories. Section IV locates a place for similarity-based concepts, and indicates an alternative to Machery's overall eliminative thesis.

“WISDOM IS GOOD FORTUNE” IS NOT AN IDENTITY CLAIM (EUTHYDEMUS 279C-280B) (V-E)

RUSSELL JONES, HARVARD UNIVERSITY

At Euthydemus 279d6-7, Socrates makes a shocking claim, saying, “Wisdom (*sophia*) surely is good fortune (*eutuchia*); even a child would know that.” Two related interpretive issues immediately arise. First, are we to take this as a serious identity claim, that wisdom and good fortune just are the very same thing? This certainly does not seem like something even a child would know, but it is the natural way to read Socrates' claim. And second, what is the meaning of the term “good fortune”? Scholars have mostly thought that this involves a certain kind of achievement, but have divided over whether this achievement is wholly internal to the self or the action, or involves achieving some sort of external outcome. I argue that “Wisdom is good fortune” is not an identity claim, and that consequently good fortune is best understood as the achievement of an external outcome.

WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA? (VIII-H)

EMILY KELAHAN, UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA—CHAPEL HILL

The Theory of Ideas (the Theory) is commonly taken to be one of the most failed elements of Hume's philosophy. In Hume's own time, and in ours, the prevailing opinion of the Theory is that it is plagued by insoluble problems. One such problem is that ideas we and, perhaps more importantly, Hume want to countenance do not satisfy the Theory. Call this the Big Idea Problem (BIP). In this paper, I examine one instance of BIP: the case of the missing shade of blue (MSB). It is my position that throughout the *Treatise* Hume consistently denies putative ideas that *do not* satisfy his Theory and countenances and/or mobilizes only ideas that *do* satisfy his Theory, including in the case of the MSB. In short, BIP is not a genuine problem.

ON FOLLOWING THE ARGUMENT WHERE IT LEADS (V-H)

THOMAS KELLY, PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Throughout the history of western philosophy, the Socratic injunction to “follow the argument where it leads” has exerted a powerful attraction. But what is it, exactly, to follow the argument where it leads? I explore this intellectual ideal and offer a modest proposal for how we should understand it. (Disclaimer: for better or for worse, this talk will not include any Plato-exegesis.)

UNDERSTANDING AS EXPLANATION (VI-H)

KAREEM KHALIFA, MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

It's a widely held thought that explanation is central to understanding. Peter Lipton challenges this view by providing examples of causal knowledge, modal knowledge, and knowledge of unifying structures that can be achieved without explanation. I argue that Lipton's argument fails to consider how understanding is a goal that guides inquiry. As a result, his alleged counterexamples all consist of cases where an agent's understanding has gaps that would be remedied by explanatory knowledge. Consequently, the claim that understanding requires explanation is preserved. However, by considering Lipton's challenges, a more detailed account of how understanding requires explanation emerges. Specifically, an agent understands why p only if she can provide an actual explanation of p , can identify the failures of rival explanations of p , and can answer questions about what would happen if things about p were different.

EXPRESSION AND RESPONSIBILITY: A DEFENSE OF COLLINGWOOD'S DIFFICULT ETHICS (V-G)

DONALD LANDES, STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY—STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

In a recent defense of Collingwood's theory of art and expression as it appears in *The Principles of Art*, Aaron Ridley attempts to scale back Collingwood's claim that every human gesture or utterance is a work of art. Although Ridley's defense of Collingwood against the charges of naïve idealism or a naïve "expression" theory is flawless, his rejection of Collingwood's generalization of the theory of expression to language and gestures threatens Collingwood's underlying ethical point against the "corruption of consciousness." In this paper, I argue that accepting Collingwood's account of the process of expression entails accepting his difficult ethical position. If Collingwood is correct in his account of artistic expression, then we cannot escape his ultimate, if difficult, conclusions about responsibility in all matters of language and communication.

THE PRINCIPLE OF EQUITY IN CONFUCIANISM (IV-J)

CHENYANG LI, NANYANG TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY

Confucianism has often been accused of social inequality. In this paper, on the basis of the Confucian doctrine of "letting each get its due (*ge de qi suo*)," I argue that the leading principle of Confucian social and political philosophy is the principle of equity rather than equality. This principle is intrinsic to the teachings of all major Confucian philosophers, from Confucius to Zhu Xi. The Confucian notion of equity should be understood in the context of Confucian philosophy of harmony. Understanding the principle of equity is a key to understanding Confucianism. This principle has significant implications for today's world.

IT'S NOT THE THOUGHT THAT COUNTS (III-H)

CLAYTON LITTLEJOHN, UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS–SAN ANTONIO

Mentalists say that two subjects have the same evidence if these subjects are in the same non-factive mental states. Mentalism doesn't tell us what evidence *is*. Mentalism doesn't tell us what it is to *have* evidence. The mentalist could say that evidence consists of facts or true propositions. The mentalist could say that our evidence will include any proposition that we know by means of observation. Mentalism could say either of these things, but it cannot say both of these things. That's why we know that the mentalist is mistaken. Or, so I argue. After showing that we have evidence the mentalist says we cannot, I offer an argument for externalism about justified belief. I argue that our experiential beliefs can be non-inferentially justified only if they are true.

DISJUNCTIVISM, NAÏVE REALISM, AND THE SCIENCE OF PERCEPTUAL EXPERIENCE (IV-H)

HEATHER LOGUE, UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS

Disjunctivism about perceptual experience is roughly the view that veridical experiences and at least some kinds of non-veridical experiences have nothing mental in common. The primary motivation for adopting disjunctivism is to preserve a view of veridical experience known as Naive Realism, which holds roughly that veridical experience is fundamentally a matter of perceiving mind-independent things in one's environment. One source of resistance to both disjunctivism and Naive Realism is the idea that they are somehow incompatible with presuppositions made by scientists studying perceptual experience. In this paper, I argue that the appearance of tension between these views and scientific presuppositions is generated by uncharitable formulations of the former. Thus, while there may be good reasons to reject disjunctivism and Naive Realism, incompatibility with the science isn't one of them.

THE PRACTICAL AND THE DISCURSIVE: THE PLACE OF INTELLIGIBILITY IN HEIDEGGER (VII-G)

LESLIE MACAVOY, EAST TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY

In the context of his debate with McDowell, Dreyfus has forwarded the claim that there are two kinds of intelligibility in Heidegger's philosophy. Dreyfus argues that there is a nonconceptual meaningfulness or intelligibility to practical comportment or skilled coping, which is to be distinguished from a conceptual intelligibility. This position implies that for Heidegger there is an intelligibility to what we do, and an intelligibility to what we say about what we do, and that such a distinction broadly construed, underlies and justifies a distinction between a practical and a discursive intelligibility. But Heidegger makes no such distinction, and I will argue that to suggest that he does fails to appreciate the extent to which the practical comportment of Being-in-the-world is always already discursive for Heidegger.

CIVIC PHRONESIS: RAWLS'S ANTI-SACRIFICIAL ETHICS FOR CAPABILITY JUSTICE (III-G)

HARKIRAT MANN, DEPAUL UNIVERSITY

Eric Nelson has recently argued that John Rawls's interpretation of the maxim to respect persons as ends in themselves which grants priority to our least advantaged citizens violates the liberal commitment to neutrality towards each person's capability to choose her conception of the good. This violation is revealed by the sectarian character of Martha Nussbaum's list of capabilities, her Aristotelian extension of Rawls's distributive ethics. I argue that Nelson advances an elitist interpretation of the non-violability of persons, in which the capabilities of oneself are set in opposition to those of another. He thus overlooks for his purposes the anti-sacrificial telos of the Rawlsian principles of justice which articulates the capabilities of oneself as another. Nelson's elitism may itself be traced to Nussbaum's rejection of Rawls's distributive figuration of capability, the Aristotelian heritage of which is developed by Paul Ricoeur and which underwrites civic phronesis on societal norms of reciprocity.

THE EXPLANATORY INDISPENSABILITY ARGUMENT (VI-H)

RUSSELL MARCUS, HAMILTON COLLEGE

A new version of the indispensability argument in the philosophy of mathematics, relying in part on recent work in mathematical explanation, alleges that our mathematical beliefs are justified by their indispensable appearances in scientific explanations. I first distinguish the explanatory argument from the traditional, Quinean indispensability argument, characterizing the sense of "explanation" on which the new argument depends. I then argue that, given this sense of "explanation," the premise of the new argument that has received most attention, the claim that there are mathematical explanations of physical phenomena, is actually uncontroversial. In contrast, the argument is weak at a premise which has not been sufficiently defended, the claim that our ontological commitments are found in our explanations. I conclude that the new explanatory indispensability argument is no improvement on the Quinean one.

SENSORIMOTOR INVARIANTS OR MOTOR VALUES?: MERLEAU-PONTY'S CRITIQUE OF NATURALISM (VII-G)

SCOTT MARRATTO, UNIVERSITY OF KING'S COLLEGE-NOVA SCOTIA

This paper is a reflection on recent attempts to generate a naturalized phenomenology. In spite of the insistence of Husserl and Merleau-Ponty that phenomenology is incompatible with naturalism, some researchers working at the intersection of phenomenology and cognitive science have suggested that phenomenology can be compatible with a certain form of naturalist explanation and can even help to overcome the problem of the so-called "explanatory gap" between experience and neural processes. I consider one such approach, inspired by Merleau-Ponty, and I argue that Merleau-Ponty's phenomenology in fact is deeply at odds with naturalism,

not because it posits an ontologically distinct domain of subjective experience, but because it criticizes the notion that the relations between sensorimotor perceivers and environments are essentially lawful, thus undercutting the possibility of any naturalist explanation.

DOES KANT AIM TO EXPLAIN ALL SYNTHETIC A PRIORI JUDGMENTS? (VII-H)

COLIN MARSHALL, NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

Kant seems to claim that all synthetic a priori judgments must be explained. But several commentators have noted that it is hard to see how a synthetic a priori judgment could be explained by anything other than another synthetic a priori judgment. I argue that we should indeed accept that Kant did not set out to explain all such judgments. Rather, his aim was only to explain synthetic a priori judgments about (apparently) mind-independent objects. This way of understanding his project is not only intuitively appealing, I argue, but also forces us to revisit his doctrine that we have no cognition of ourselves as we are in ourselves.

FRIEDMAN'S *DYNAMICS OF REASON* AND GALILEO'S ARCHIMEDEAN APPROXIMATION (VIII-H)

DAVID MILLER, DUKE UNIVERSITY

In *Dynamics of Reason* (2001), Michael Friedman uses the example of Galilean rectilinear inertia to support his defense of science against post-positivist skepticism about its rationality. However, Friedman's treatment of the case is flawed, such that his model of scientific change fails to fit the historical evidence. His demand for ever-increasing generality and adequacy, based on a commitment to communicative rationality as a regulative ideal, is not met. In fact, it is precisely countervailed. I present the case of Galileo, showing how it supports Friedman's view of scientific knowledge, but undermines his view of scientific change.

THE CASE OF THE MISSING KEYS AND OTHER PUZZLES: EPISTEMIC MODALS AND INDIRECT WEAKENED ASSERTIONS (IV-F)

MARTIN MONTMINY, UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

I defend a contextualist account of bare epistemic modal claims against recent objections. I argue that in uttering a sentence of the form "It might be that p ," a speaker is performing two speech acts. First, she is (directly) asserting that in view of the knowledge possessed by some relevant group, it might be that p . The content of this first speech act is accounted for by the contextualist view. But the speaker's utterance also generates an indirect speech act that consists in a weakened assertion that p . Since this second speech act is typically the main point of a bare epistemic modal utterance, our (negative or positive) responses to the utterance actually target this second speech act. I show how this two-speech-act account can explain the data recently adduced against contextualism.

SITUATIONS, CHARACTER, AND PERCEPTUAL *AKRASIA* (VII-I)

DYLAN MURRAY, GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY

Virtue ethics postulates broad, efficacious character traits, which John Doris and others have recently argued that situationist social psychology shows do not exist. Here, I argue (i) that Aristotle's theory of *akrasia* provides a response to this challenge and (ii) that the relevant research may actually support some of Aristotle's more contentious claims about *akrasia*. Aristotle claims that all *akratic* actions involve some form of epistemic deficiency with respect to one's current situation, and I argue that these are precisely the sort of deficiencies exhibited in situationist studies, in which subjects seem to know what the virtuous thing to do is, but fail to *see* the situation as one in which they *can* do that thing. Thus, situationism does not undermine the possibility of character traits, but rather shows that their cultivation depends on the development of the *perceptual* abilities required to consistently grasp the morally salient features of situations.

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTION: POLITICAL AND METAPHYSICAL (III-G)

MARK NAVIN, OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

Discussions about conscientious objector rights usually fail to focus upon an important distinction: between objections that can be defended in public reason and objections that cannot. This is unfortunate. While a commitment to freedom of conscience motivates concern for both kinds of objector rights, we have additional reason to protect the rights of those who make objections in public reason. This is because it is worse, *ceteris paribus*, to force people to participate in an activity when they provide good reason for objecting to that activity, than it is to force people to participate in an activity when they do not provide good reason for objecting to it. Since public reasons count as good reasons within public political deliberation, and non-public reasons do not, it is worse to fail to protect those who offer their objections in public reason than it is to fail to protect those who do not.

SHARED BELIEFS AS THE GROUND OF LINGUISTIC MEANING (VIII-F)

CATHAL O'MADAGAIN, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Puzzles concerning some unusual uses of indexicals have reawakened the dispute between intentions-based and conventions-based models of linguistic meaning. Here I argue that the difficulties facing both models are more severe than recent commentators have recognized. In particular, I articulate a version of the Humpty Dumpty problem that clearly outstrips intentionalist attempts to deflect that problem. For largely Humpty-Dumpty related reasons, various commentators have suggested that we ought to appeal to conventions and not intentions to ground the meaning of these indexicals. However, these commentators fail to address a series of historical difficulties for conventionalism that make this position equally problematic, which I discuss. I proceed to argue that we need to move

beyond the intentionalism-conventionalism stalemate, and show that a way to avoid the difficulties of both views is available in a model of linguistic meaning grounded in shared beliefs between speakers.

DOES ENRICHMENT CAUSE PROMISCUITY? (III-F)

FRANCESCO PUPA, NASSAU COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Stanley (2005) provides a seemingly powerful argument against free enrichment approaches to quantifier domain restriction. The “promiscuity argument,” as I label it, maintains that such approaches allow for impossible interpretations. But, as I show, the promiscuity argument doesn’t work. In short, it fails to appreciate the constraints that interpersonal psychology places on interpretation.

SARTRE AND LEVINAS AS PHENOMENOLOGISTS (V-F)

JENNIFER ROSATO, UNIVERSITY OF ST. THOMAS

Almost from its origins, phenomenology has been modified in various ways by “phenomenologists” who are inspired by Husserl but who deviate in significant ways from certain details of his approach. Here Jean-Paul Sartre and Emmanuel Levinas are two prime examples. While each is widely identified as a phenomenologist, each also departs from Husserl, the former by using phenomenology to pursue ontological questions and the latter by describing non-intentional modes of appearing. Here I argue that each is nevertheless rightly called a phenomenologist for at least two reasons. First, each undertakes a careful study of the structure and contents of conscious experience in order to describe the foundations of the subject-object correlation and identify its conditions. Secondly, each accomplishes this by developing the notion of intentionality, focusing on the ways in which the intentional character of consciousness enables its lived encounter with what is transcendent to it.

IDENTITY VARIANCE (VIII-E)

AARON SEGAL, UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

Deflationary views about certain metaphysical disputes—such as whether (and under what conditions) composition occurs—have been popular as of late. Foremost among these is the view that these disputes are merely verbal. Unfortunately for this view, it has usually been conjoined with the implausible claim that the source of their dispute is a variance in the quantifier. In this paper I argue that if the dispute is indeed verbal, then the disputants do not mean different things by the quantifier; rather, they mean different things by the identity predicate. I conclude with a discussion of why it matters whether we “blame” the quantifier or the identity predicate.

 YOUNG AND THE PROBLEM OF PSEUDO-OPPRESSION (III-E)

JENNIFER SZENDE, *QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY*

Young's account of the concept of oppression starts from the use of the term "oppression" by emancipatory social movements such as the civil rights movement. Yet, other groups, including groups on the far right, have adopted the language of an emancipatory social movement. This paper will argue that Young's account of oppression provides contradictory answers to the question of how to classify such uses of the term. The problem stems from Young's methodology, and in particular her starting point in the *use* of the term by emancipatory social movements. Inasmuch as white supremacist groups and others on the far right have adopted the framework of an emancipatory social movement, they gain legitimate use of the terms of the framework. The example reveals an underlying tension in Young's argument, and more generally in language-use arguments for political and emancipatory purposes.

EBERLE'S AGAPIC PACIFIST (III-G)

ROBERT TALISSE, *VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY*

Christopher Eberle has developed a powerful critique of justificatory liberalism. In this paper, I examine Eberle's recent example of the agapic pacifist. Eberle argues that the agapic pacifist may advocate for a new amendment to the U.S. Constitution stripping the government of its power to wage war, even though this amendment enjoys no support beyond the strictly religious one deriving from the agapic pacifist's idiosyncratic version of Christianity. I argue on behalf of the justificatory liberal that public advocacy for such an amendment violates a duty of citizenship and is disrespectful. Along the way, Eberle's conception of respect is challenged and the justificatory liberal's conception of respect is clarified.

TECHNOLOGIES OF POWER: FOUCAULT GOES TO A SLAUGHTERHOUSE (VI-I)

STEPHEN THIERMAN, *UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO*

The work of Michel Foucault is not often considered in discussions about animal ethics, but many of his insights can be extended into this area of philosophical inquiry. In this paper, I cast the slaughterhouse as a "technology of power" that is complicit in the objectification of both human and nonhuman animal subjects. I argue that a variety of hierarchies (spatial, racial, economic, species, etc.) dovetail to create an environment in which care and concern are virtually impossible. By coupling a Foucauldian analysis with insights developed in the bioethical work of Ralph Acampora, I am able to offer a novel normative critique of a problematic institution.

A LITTLE REALITY IS A DANGEROUS THING (IV-I)

JUSTIN WEINBERG, *UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA*

How realistic should normative political philosophy be? Ideal theory, which makes use of some idealizing assumptions about the world, has

recently been subject to varieties of the “bad effects” criticism, which holds that ideal theories, if advanced in our non-ideal circumstances, would have bad effects. Those who advance this criticism suggest that it can be avoided by turning to non-ideal theory, which replaces some of these assumptions with empirical information about us and our world. I argue that this suggestion is mistaken; non-ideal theory is also subject to the bad-effects criticism. This is because it is likely to rely on a distorted view of both reality and possibility—a claim I support by appealing to empirical research in psychology and related fields. In short, incorporating a little reality into political philosophy may bring us bad effects, and this is something we learn by bringing in even more reality.

THE IMPORTANCE OF CAUSAL ANALYSIS IN APPLIED POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY (IV-I)

DAVID WIENS, UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN—ANN ARBOR

Political philosophers are increasingly making applied prescriptions, i.e., prescriptions that are both fact-sensitive and putatively operational. These two features of applied prescriptions have important methodological implications for applied normative theorizing. My aim in this paper is to get clear about the methodological rules of engagement that guide effective incorporation of social science into applied normative debate. I argue that effective engagement crucially involves the analysis of social causal mechanisms. To make the case for this claim, I identify several common but problematic modes of philosophical engagement with social science in the global justice literature. These include misappropriation of scientific research and heavy reliance on empirical correlations. In saying where the missteps are and why they are missteps, I make clear the need for incorporating causal analysis of social phenomena when making applied prescriptions. I conclude by making a brief plea for greater critical interaction between applied philosophers and social scientists.

WHAT IS THE TRANSPARENCY OF EXPERIENCE? (IV-H)

JONAH WILBERG, UNIVERSITY OF ESSEX—UNITED KINGDOM

The transparency of experience has been taken as the basis for a number of phenomenological arguments in support of various theoretical accounts of perceptual consciousness. In order to evaluate such arguments, it is crucial to be clear on the nature of their basic phenomenological premise, the transparency of experience itself. Unfortunately, there is a significant lack of consensus about just how the transparency of experience is to be characterized. In this paper, I sort through several common characterizations of transparency, and conclude that only one very specific characterization (due to Mike Martin) stands up to serious scrutiny.

THINKING MERLEAU-PONTY THROUGH CÉZANNE: DEPTH, NON-COINCIDENCE, AND EMBODIMENT (V-F)

JESSICA WISKUS, DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY

The diversity of thought evident in the late work of Maurice Merleau-Ponty is, even today, astounding. Within this diversity are significant themes articulated through Merleau-Ponty's mining of various forms of "non-philosophy," particularly painting and music. The aim of this paper is to explore the notion of depth in painting and the sensible idea in music through relation to a philosophical reading of rhythm. In the work of Cezanne, for example, Merleau-Ponty finds the "hidden" or "invisible" side of things taking on meaning through a relation of depth. Likewise in music, it is the sequence of passing tones that institute meaning as melody through a relation of rhythm. Rhythm discloses a temporal structure through which the past comes into productive relation with the present, revealing a continuous opening through which expression is brought forth.

SKEPTICISM ABOUT TASTE IN KANT'S CRITIQUE OF JUDGMENT (V-G)

MELISSA ZINKIN, BINGHAMTON UNIVERSITY—STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

Kant's deduction of taste has as its aim the proof of only *one* of the components of the judgment of taste: the claim to the universal validity of one's liking for an object. Kant is not concerned with proving what is *also* necessary for judgments of taste: that this liking for the object is a pleasure "merely in the judging." Since Kant indicates that we can never know for sure whether our pleasure is "merely in the judging" rather than in something in which we have an interest, he is open to the charge that we cannot know whether we are even capable of this feeling. In this paper, I present the skeptical argument. I then show how several current accounts of Kant's theory of taste are unable to respond to the "skeptic of taste." I then present my own view of the role of pleasure in Kant's theory.

ABSTRACTS OF INVITED AND SYMPOSIUM PAPERS

EXPERIMENTAL ATTACKS ON INTUITIONS AND ANSWERS (VII-E)

JOHN BENGSON, AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY/UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN–MADISON

Recent experimental work purports to show that the intuitions that are widely regarded as shaping traditional philosophical controversies about free will, knowledge, morality, truth, and so forth are in various respects biased or unreliable, and therefore epistemically suspect. This paper poses a constructive, evenhanded challenge to experimental attacks on intuitions. It is a challenge because it suggests that experimental attacks neglect a considerable gap between intuitions and answers, and this neglect implies that we are at the present time unwarranted in drawing any negative conclusions about intuition's epistemic status from the relevant empirical studies. The challenge is evenhanded because it does not load the dice by invoking an overly narrow conception of intuition (one which might vindicate intuition only given a controversial background theory or at the cost of rendering intuition "useless"). Finally, the challenge is constructive: it is not an exercise in "idle skepticism," but rather explores concrete implications and applications. These include (i) a practical lesson that may help experimentalists in their efforts to study intuitions empirically, (ii) a practical lesson that may help rationalists in their efforts to intuit responsibly, and (iii) a novel explanation of the relevant empirical studies that actually supports rather than undermines intuition's epistemic status—perhaps, however, to the detriment of the epistemic status of answers. The result is a conciliatory position: although experimental attacks on intuitions fail, experimental attacks on answers may succeed.

THE TRAUMA OF VULNERABILITY (II-F)

DEBRA BERGOFFEN, GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY

The continued and increasing power of appeals to human rights in the pursuit of justice is something of a mystery; for the traditional anchors of human rights claims, divine law, natural law, the idea of an essential human nature, no longer carry the authority they once did. Yet diverse and divergent local, national, and international groups continue to appeal to the ideas of dignity and integrity and to the concept of human rights to legitimate their demands. We could say that the issue is a practical one. These appeals to human rights are made because they work and so long as they work they should be used. But this only puts the question off; for the question concerns the power of these appeals and to say that they work because they are effective gets us nowhere. So the question remains: In a

postmodern, fractured, global world, how can we understand the power of human rights discourses? I attempt to answer this question through a genealogy that links the emergence of human rights as a frame for the demand for justice to the horror of the trauma of the Real. I argue that human rights demands will fail to confront or adequately respond to this trauma unless they work through another trauma, the trauma of the vulnerability of the fragile subject, and come to accept this vulnerability in its multiple forms of embodiment as the source of human dignity and integrity.

HYLOMORPHIC PARTS (II-A)

ALAN CODE, RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

What is it for a form of a composite to itself have a composite structure? Aristotle thinks that the term “part” is used in a variety of ways, and for the purposes of ontological analysis distinguishes (i) parts of the form, (ii) parts of the matter, and (iii) parts of the composite whole of matter and form. Physical objects are constituted out of material and formal parts, and as such are composites of matter and form. Their forms too are constituted out of parts, and in order to define these forms one must be able to distinguish which parts of a composite are parts of the form of that composite and which of its parts are parts only of its matter. However, at least in some cases a form has a subject that it must be present to in order for it to be that form, and such a subject is for Aristotle a part of the form. Consequently, it can sometimes be difficult to determine when something is a formal part and when it is only a material part of the composite. For instance, human form is observed to supervene on flesh and bone. Are flesh and bone subjects to which human form must be present if it is to be human form (and hence are parts of the form), or are they only material parts of the composite?

PEIRCE’S METAPHYSICS OF OBJECTIVE IDEALISM (IV-E)

NICHOLAS GUARDIANO, SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY—CARBONDALE

The paper critically explores Peirce’s theory of objective idealism found in his papers of the Monist series, especially as first expressed in “Architecture of Theories.” The grand idea of Peirce’s mature philosophical system proposes an epistemological realism and an idealist metaphysics. The paper primarily focuses on the latter theory, which expresses a worldview that conceives mind as the primordial or fundamental reality of nature. By analyzing Peirce’s metaphysics in contrast to the alternative versions of Cartesian dualism, neutralism, and materialism, and by connecting it to his cosmogony, phenomenology, and physiology, the tenability of the primordially of mind is defended as “the one intelligible theory” for explaining evolution, variety, human consciousness, and other apparent facts encountered in the world.

TELEOLOGY AND OPTIMIZATION IN ANCIENT GREEK SCIENCE (V-B)

DEVIN HENRY, UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO

In this paper I shall explore the use of “optimizing” explanations in Plato and Aristotle. We are first introduced to this form of teleological explanation in the *Phaedo*, where Socrates recounts how he had heard someone reading from the book of Anaxagoras. Building on Anaxagoras’ idea that “it is Mind that directs and is the cause of everything,” Socrates tells us: “If, then, one wished to know the cause of each thing, why it comes to be or perishes or exists, one had to find what was the best way for it to be, or be acted upon, or act. On these premises, it befitted a man to investigate only, about this and other things, what is best.” Socrates goes on to outline a teleological research program designed to reveal the cause (*aitia*) of things. The program involves three components: (1) an assumption that the world was designed by an optimizing agent; (2) a stage of inquiry aimed at uncovering the phenomena to be explained; (3) and a stage of inquiry aimed at mapping out design space that describes both the optimal and sub-optimal states for those phenomena. On this model, some phenomenon *P* is said to be “explained” when it is shown to match the local optimum. We find a similar explanatory strategy embodied in Aristotle’s methodological principle that “nature does nothing in vain but always what is best from among the possibilities allowed by the substantial being of each kind of animal” (*JA* II, 704b14-17). This principle expresses Aristotle’s commitment to the idea that nature optimizes, and so explanations that invoke this principle can be called “optimizing” explanations. I shall end the paper by suggesting that this form of teleological explanation, and the research program that embodies it, resembles the sort of optimality modeling embodied in the contemporary adaptationist research program.

APPEARANCE PROPERTIES (II-D)

CHRIS HILL, BROWN UNIVERSITY

Following Chisholm, I distinguish between the *phenomenological* senses of expressions like “looks” and “appears,” and their *epistemic* senses. Putting the phenomenological sense of “looks” to work, we can say that a large building looks quite small when it is seen from a great distance. But one can also say, of the same building seen from the same distance, that it looks quite large. This is the epistemic sense. I will be primarily concerned with three questions. First, is it true, in the phenomenological sense of “appear,” that how things appear is constitutive of perceptual consciousness? That is, is it always and necessarily true that an object appears a certain way to one when one is perceptually aware of it? Or is this true only in certain contexts, such as an art class in which one is learning to draw in accordance with the rules of perspective? Second, what is the metaphysical structure of facts of the form *x appears F to y*, where “appears” is used in the phenomenological sense? Are such facts in some sense metaphysically primitive? Do they involve awareness of sense data? Are they perhaps reducible to facts of the form *x is perceptually aware of y as an instance of P*, where P is a relational, viewpoint-dependent property

of the relevant external object? Third, assuming that perception does involve awareness of viewpoint-dependent properties, on at least some occasions, how are those properties to be explained? Are they more or less external properties like visual angles? Are they analyzable in terms of causal relational properties involving external objects and brain states—that is, as properties of the form *y is causing an internal state in x that has intrinsic character C*? There are a number of different options here.

HOW ‘DTHAT’ CAN MODEL ‘THAT’: A SUGGESTION FOR FIXING KAPLAN’S LOGIC OF DEMONSTRATIVES (VI-E)

DANIEL KWON, UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

David Kaplan introduced the artificial operator ‘dthat’ into the Logic of Demonstratives or LD to serve as the LD surrogate of the demonstrative ‘that’ and be the model of how it functions in English. But, for various reasons, getting ‘dthat’ to correctly model ‘that’ has seemed impossible. Kaplan laments the fact that he sees no conception of ‘dthat’ that will allow it to both function properly in the logic and correctly model ‘that’. In this paper, I consider two conceptions of ‘dthat’ that have been offered and explain why neither of them works. Then, I propose a (hitherto not considered) conception of ‘dthat’ that allows it to function properly in LD and correctly model ‘that’. I believe that this is the conception of ‘dthat’ Kaplan has been searching for and originally intended when he introduced the term.

THE RULE OF LAW (I-B)

MARC LANGE, UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA—CHAPEL HILL

How can we take the apparent difference between laws and accidents in their behavior under counterfactual antecedents and use it to understand what laws of nature are and why they are special? This is the challenge that I will take up in this paper. After explaining how I propose to meet this challenge, I will examine some of the payoffs of my proposal. I will use the laws’ special relation to counterfactuals to account for the laws’ necessity. That is, I will explain how the laws, despite being contingent, qualify as possessing a species of the same genus as, say, logical necessity. I will also use my proposal to account for the laws’ relation to objective chances, the laws’ character as a unified system, and the laws’ explanatory power. I will also pay particular attention to the importance of distinguishing among various strata of natural laws, some with stronger grades of natural necessity than others. Finally, I will turn to meta-laws: laws of nature concerning the laws of nature. The most well-known meta-laws are symmetry principles in physics. I will explain how the relation between first-order laws and sub-nomic facts is replicated one level higher in the relation between meta-laws and first-order laws. That relation distinguishes meta-laws from coincidental regularities among the laws.

THE COGNITIVE PHENOMENOLOGY HYPOTHESIS (III-A)

JOE LEVINE, UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS–AMHERST

I distinguish weaker and stronger versions of CP (the Cognitive Phenomenology Hypothesis) along two dimensions: first, whether cognition contributes to phenomenal character only by way of modifying sensory phenomenal character, or it creates a purely non-sensory kind of phenomenal character (“impure CP” vs. “pure CP,” respectively); second, whether cognitive phenomenal character has what I call “opaque content” or “transparent content” (“CPOC” vs. “CPTC,” respectively). The first member of each distinction is the weaker one. I then explore the arguments for there being any sort of cognitive phenomenology to see which of these versions is supported. I tentatively conclude that the weakest version, impure CPOC, is the most one can get out of these arguments.

BELIEF ATTRIBUTION IN ANIMALS: ON HOW TO MOVE FORWARD CONCEPTUALLY AND EMPIRICALLY (VII-B)

ROBERT LURZ, BROOKLYN COLLEGE–CITY UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

There is considerable debate in comparative psychology and philosophy over whether nonhuman animals can attribute beliefs. The empirical studies that suggest that they can are shown to be inconclusive, and the main philosophical and empirical arguments that purport to show they cannot are shown to be invalid or weak. What is needed to move the debate and the field forward, it is argued, is a fundamentally new experimental protocol for testing belief attribution in animals, one capable of distinguishing genuine belief-attributing subjects from their perceptual-state-attributing and behavior-reading counterparts. A few such protocols are described and defended. The rest, it is argued, is in the hands of experimentalists.

THE KINGDOM OF WISDOM AND THE KINGDOM OF POWER: TELEOLOGY, EARLY MODERN SCIENCE, AND OPTIMAL FORM (V-B)

JEFFREY K. McDONOUGH, HARVARD UNIVERSITY

The rise of the new science in the early modern period famously put pressure on traditional teleological explanations of natural phenomena. The exact nature of that pressure is complicated, however, and, I think, still not fully understood. This essay proposes to first revisit the supposed heyday of teleology in the medieval period, second examine some relatively specific ways in which the rise of the new science in the early modern period presented novel challenges to traditional teleological explanations, and finally explore Leibniz’s attempt to revitalize teleological explanations by emphasizing a new model of teleological explanation grounded in the notion of optimal form.

COLOR APPEARANCE AND THE INTENTIONALITY OF VISUAL EXPERIENCE (II-D)

BRIAN McLAUGHLIN, RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

An object can appear a different color even to two normal human visual perceivers in normal conditions of human visual observation, without any relevant change in the intrinsic physical properties of the object. I first spell out what I maintain is the most plausible way to try to square the fact that there is such “normal variation in color appearance” with color physicalism—the thesis that colors are physical properties of objects (properties involving the interaction of matter and electro-magnetic radiation). I then argue that the kind of color physicalism in question will be of no use to the leading representationalist theories of visual consciousness, according to which color “qualia” are physical properties of objects (properties involving the interaction of matter and electro-magnetic radiation). Finally, I make some claims about the intentionality of visual experience.

THE BODY AND THE NEW HUMANISM (II-F)

ANN MURPHY, FORDHAM UNIVERSITY

This essay is a meta-philosophical reflection on the rhetoric and imagery that has informed philosophical discourse on the body, and the effect that this language and imagery has had on the philosophical understanding of corporeality and its relationship to ethics. I argue that the ubiquity of images of violence in philosophical literature has contributed to an unconscious association of violence and corporeality, such that it has become hard to think one without the other. Stated otherwise, the presupposition of violence has been naturalized in discourse on the body. In what follows, I discuss the images of violence that circumscribe the body in philosophical literature with an eye toward how they have inspired the elaboration of a new bodily ontology in feminist theory. This new bodily ontology is grounded in corporeal vulnerability. I further argue that the rhetoric and imagery that marks contemporary attempts to think corporeal vulnerability signals an intertwining of ontology and ethics that productively refuses the priority of either. I conclude the essay by arguing that this new bodily ontology has laid the groundwork for a rebirth of a humanistic discourse that is not grounded in a conception of reason, but instead finds its provocation in the availability of the human body to suffering and violence. One aim of this essay is to track the emergence of this new corporeal humanism, but to do so with reference to the rhetorical and imaginary structures that have come to unconsciously inform feminist thinking on the body, particularly in continental feminist theory. As such, this essay does not outline or prescribe an ethics as such; nor does it aim to defend or critique any particular philosophy of the body. Its primary interest lies instead with the language that is employed by philosophers in their thinking of corporeality.

DEMONSTRATIVE THOUGHTS (III-A)

DAVID PITT, CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY—LOS ANGELES

Standard construals of the semantics of indexicals and demonstratives suppose that their contents, and the contents of expressions they occur in, are *referent-dependent*—i.e., that tokens of a demonstrative with different referents thereby have different contents. There are three main motivations for this view. First, distinct utterances of a sentence containing a demonstrative may have *different truth values* in different contexts. If Sam and Abe simultaneously utter the sentence “I’m hungry,” the contents of their utterances—*what they have said*—are different. The things they’ve said may differ in truth value, and since the only relevant difference between their utterances is the referents of their utterances of “I,” the contents of their “I” utterances must be different. Second, in order to determine the truth value of an utterance of a sentence containing a demonstrative in a *counterfactual circumstance*, one must consider what is the case with the *actual* referent in that circumstance. Supposing Sam speaks the truth, when we ask whether *what he said* might have been false, we’re asking whether *Sam* might not have been hungry at the time of utterance. Thus, the content of his utterance must be taken to be individuated by the actual referent of his utterance of “I.” Finally, unless one knows the referent of an uttered demonstrative, one will not *know what has been said* in—i.e., will not *understand*—its containing utterance. If Abe utters the sentence “he’s hungry,” we will not know what he has said if we don’t know to whom “he” refers on that occasion. Indeed, if Abe has no one in mind as referent of his utterance of “he,” then he doesn’t know what he has said either. Perhaps he hasn’t said anything at all, having uttered a string of sounds with no content. It seems reasonable to say analogous things about the contents of *thoughts* whose expression involves the use of demonstratives, and their constituent demonstrative *concepts*. But this construal of the content of demonstrative thoughts is *prima facie* inconsistent with theories on which the intentional contents of conscious thoughts are constituted by a distinctive sort of *cognitive phenomenology*—i.e., by *what it’s like* to have them. Assuming that phenomenology is intrinsically determined, such theories are committed to *intrinsicism* about intentional content, according to which the content of a thought is determined not by the referents of its constituent concepts, but by its intrinsic properties. In this paper I argue that the intuitions supporting the standard construal are not inevitable, in either the linguistic or the mental case, and that there is a workable and intuitively satisfying alternative consistent with intrinsicism about intentional content. On this alternative, Sam and Abe think the *same* thought, albeit *about* different individuals, when each thinks that he is hungry; evaluation of demonstrative thoughts in other possible circumstances need not suppose that the referent of a demonstrative concept is determinative of the proposition being evaluated; and one need not know what the referent of a token demonstrative concept is in order to know the content of the thought in which it occurs.

PEDRO ZULEN AND THE RECEPTION OF PRAGMATISM IN PERU (V-C)

PABLO QUINTANILLA, PONTIFICIA UNIVERSIDAD CATÓLICA DEL PERÚ

Pragmatism was influential in Peruvian philosophy from the beginning of the twentieth century. Its influence had a dual origin. On the one hand, it came from the interest that Peruvian philosophers, such as Jorge Polar, Mariano Iberico, and Javier Prado, had taken in William James. On the other hand, it came from Peruvian philosopher Pedro Zulen's familiarization with the work of Josiah Royce and Charles Sanders Peirce, as well as from his writings on the origins of pragmatism and American neorealism. This paper attempts to describe Zulen's interpretation of pragmatism, especially of Peirce, as well as the way in which American pragmatism affected the Peruvian philosophical tradition in the early twentieth century.

FOUCAULT AND RAWLS: TOWARDS A HISTORY OF PUBLIC REASON (VII-D)

PAUL PATTON, UNIVERSITY OF NEW SOUTH WALES-AUSTRALIA

In contrast to the view that Foucault has little to offer normative political philosophy, this paper takes his lectures on governmentality to provide elements of an historical conception of public reason. By examining Foucault's account of neo-liberal governmental reason in *The Birth of Biopolitics* (2008) in the light of Rawls's conception of public reason, it shows how his proposed genealogy of forms of governmentality might be taken to provide a history of what Rawls calls "public political culture." To the extent that changes to this political culture in turn affect the content of public reason, Foucault shows us how political normativity is irreducibly historical.

LAWS, COUNTERFACTUALS, FINE-TUNING, AND MEASUREMENT (I-B)

JOHN ROBERTS, UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA-CHAPEL HILL

One of the most striking and puzzling features of laws is their special relation to counterfactual conditionals. An illuminating account of what lawhood is should explain why laws and counterfactuals are related in the way they are, but I will argue that the existing non-Humean accounts of laws fail to explain this. The leading Humean account of laws, Lewis's best-system analysis, promises to do somewhat better on this front, but I will argue that it faces a different objection: It is unable to make sense of the very idea of fine-tuned initial conditions, an idea that has played an important role in various episodes in the history of science. I will present a new account of laws that avoids both problems. According to this new account, lawhood can be fruitfully analyzed in terms of the normative-epistemic concept of a legitimate measurement method. This account is consistent with a Humean ontology, but is otherwise quite different from the best-system analysis.

CONTINGENCY AND *LO MEXICANO*: WHAT EMILIO URANGA (MIGHT HAVE) LEARNED FROM DEWEY'S *EXPERIENCE AND NATURE* (V-C)

CARLOS ALBERTO SANCHEZ, SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

The impact on mid-century Mexican philosophy of the translation efforts of exiled Spanish philosopher Jose Gaos is immeasurable. Case in point: Gaos publishes his translation of Martin Heidegger's *Being and Time* in 1951—the first translation into any language of this work; it is an effort nineteen years in the making. Four years earlier, in 1948, Gaos publishes his translation of John Dewey's *Experience and Nature*. During this time Gaos works on his translations while working out the ideas contained therein in immensely popular seminars. A student in these seminars, Emilio Uranga, publishes, in 1952, his *Análisis del ser del mexicano*. In this work, Uranga claims to subscribe to Heidegger's ontological hermeneutic in *Being and Time* and proposes an analysis of “the being of Mexican being” (“*lo mexicano*”). Uranga aims to “unconceal” [*desvelar*] this *being*, which he believes has been covered-over by colonial misrepresentations of Mexicans as *inferior*, or *sub-human*. Since “being Mexican,” or *mestizo*, is assumed to be a derivate form of being, one derived from the *substantiality* and stability of European *being*, Uranga finds in Heidegger's idea of *Dasein*'s “being-in-the-world” the suggestion that *to be* Mexican is *to be* an essentially incomplete *project*, something which characterizes the Mexican *experience* as ontologically “accidental,” or “contingent.” However, talk of a specifically Mexican *Dasein*, or the ontological “contingency” belonging to it, doesn't fit with Heidegger's views on the *being* of *Dasein*. In other words, there seems to be a fundamental misreading of Heidegger's philosophy in Uranga's *Análisis*; his emphasis on “accident” as an ontological structure of Mexican *being* is suspiciously opportune. My claim here is that Uranga's concept of “accident” is less a product of misreading Heidegger and more the result of appropriating John Dewey, especially the latter's notion of “contingency.” I argue that Uranga's accidentality is Dewey's contingency.

CAN MONKEYS REPRESENT BELIEFS? (VII-B)

LAURIE SANTOS, YALE UNIVERSITY

For psychologists, the capacity to represent the false beliefs of others has classically been considered a benchmark for a fully fledged understanding of the mental lives of others. Although much is known about the development of this ability in humans, there is still little consensus regarding whether this capacity is shared with other animals. Are humans alone in their ability to attribute beliefs to others? Or do other animals share this capacity? In this paper, I will present a set of recent experiments examining false belief understanding in one primate species: the rhesus macaque (*Macaca mulatta*). I will first provide a brief historical perspective on studies of theory of mind in primates, suggesting that new tasks have given us new insight into primate mind-reading capacities. I will then present the results of a new looking-time measure of false belief understanding, one that had recently been developed for use with fifteen-

month-old human infants. Like human infants, rhesus monkeys look longer when a human experimenter fails to act in accord with her true beliefs. In this way, monkeys appear to make expectations about others' behavior that are consistent with an understanding of others' knowledge. In contrast to human infants, however, rhesus macaques appear to make no prediction about how a human experimenter will act when she has a false belief. Across four studies, macaques' pattern of results is consistent with the view that monkeys can represent the knowledge and ignorance of others, but not their beliefs. The capacity to represent beliefs may therefore be a unique hallmark of human cognition.

SEEING HOW HARD IT IS: SELECTIVE ATTENTION AND CROSS-MODAL PERCEPTION IN THE ARTS (I-D)

WILLIAM SEELEY, BATES COLLEGE

A broad range of behavior is associated with cross-modal perception in the arts: we hear the sounds of a movie emanating from the location of the visual event it depicts; the perceived duration of a note we hear is influenced by the gesture with which we see it performed; motor skill and perceived task difficulty can influence the way we hear music and see the spatial layout of events depicted in pictures; and we sometimes report that the music we hear feels sad or exuberant. Philosophical explanations of cross-modal perception often make reference to neuroscientific discussions of multisensory integration in selective attention (Spence & Driver 2004). This research demonstrates that superior colliculus plays a regulative role in attention, integrating unique modality specific visual, auditory, and somatosensory spatial maps into a common spatial framework for action, and that motor skill, emotional salience, and the semantic features of a stimulus contribute to the integration of auditory, visual, and somatosensory information in ordinary perceptual contexts. I present a model for multisensory integration in our engagement with artworks derived from a *diagnostic recognition framework* for object recognition (Schyns 1998) and a *biased competition model* for selective attention (Desimone & Duncan 1998). The proposed model attributes a role to superior colliculus in a broader fronto-parietal attentional network that integrates sensory information, primes perceptual systems to the expectation of stimulus features salient to particular tasks (e.g., visual search, object identification, or reaching and grasping) at particular locations, and inhibits the perception of task irrelevant distractors. I argue that this model demonstrates cross-modal effects are the rule not the exception in perception and discuss ways in which it explains cross-modal effects attributable to motor skill, emotional salience, and semantic salience in our engagement with musical compositions and visual artworks.

LIFE AND SHAME (I-C)

ANTHONY STEINBOCK, *SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY—CARBONDALE*

The paper situates the concept of life from the experience of shame. After considering several concepts of life in contemporary thought, I describe shame as a diremptive experience in relation to life, and then as a mode of self-revelation. By way of explicating shame as self-revelatory, I consider the role of otherness in shame, debilitating shame, the problem of shamelessness, and the peculiar mode of temporality in shame.

THE SAD PASSIONS OF WHITENESS: REMAKING WHITE IDENTITY WITH SPINOZA AND NIETZSCHE (VIII-D)

SHANNON W. SULLIVAN, *PENN STATE UNIVERSITY*

The accounts of affect and ontology provided by Spinoza and Nietzsche can be very helpful to philosophical attempts to transform whiteness into an anti-racist identity. In this paper, I draw out Spinoza's affinities with Nietzsche to explain the different ways that sad and joyful passions constitute and circulate through human beings in their relationships with one another. I then critically assess recent work in critical philosophy of race that argues white people should feel shame, rather than guilt, in response to racism and white privilege. With Spinoza and Nietzsche, I argue that instead of grounding an anti-racist white identity in sad passions of shame or guilt, white people need to develop joyful passions toward whiteness. This will render white people more capable of living and acting in solidarity with people of color.

IS TORTURE UNTHINKABLE? (V-A)

DAVID SUSSMAN, *UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS—URBANA-CHAMPAIGN*

Can it ever be wrong to reflect on a moral issue in the abstract? Anscombe claimed that by merely considering whether a judicial murder might ever be permissible, a person betrayed a "corrupt mind." Such a person was not worthy of argument. Many people have a similar attitude toward torture. Supposedly, to even pose the question of whether some extreme circumstances might justify torture is already to do something significantly unethical. This is not to claim that such extreme circumstances are impossible, but only that we must not try to anticipate them in theory. Instead, we should cope with them, should they arise, as they arise. This paper considers whether such a category of the morally "unthinkable" can be sustained without reliance on particularism about moral reasons or instrumentalism with respect to our moral beliefs and sentiments. I argue that even apart from these controversial views, there are good reasons for taking certain kinds of acts to be "unthinkable," but that those reasons do not extend to torture and the notorious "ticking time bomb" hypothetical. I then defend this hypothetical from more familiar charges that it is hopelessly idealized and unrealistic.

LOGICAL DYNAMICS: EXTENDING THE AGENDA OF LOGIC (V-D)

JOHAN VAN BENTHEM, STANFORD UNIVERSITY

I will argue that modern logic should extend its boundaries (or, regain its traditional boundaries) to become a broad foundational theory of informational actions, rational agency, and intelligent interaction. This program can be implemented in mathematical systems that treat information flow by inference, observation, and communication on a par, while still satisfying classical logical standards of elegance and precision. This dynamic stance positions logic at new interfaces with the computational and social sciences. But in this APA setting, I will emphasize how this stance promises a second chance for logic in philosophy, not as a marginal area for specialists, but as a general tool that philosophers should know and care about.

SPECIAL SESSIONS SPONSORED BY APA COMMITTEES

MONDAY, DECEMBER 27

Author Meets Critics: Lewis Gordon, *Africana Philosophy* (I-G)

Arranged by the APA Committee on Black Philosophers

6:30-9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28

Latin American Positivism (II-G)

Arranged by the APA Committee on Hispanics

9:00 a.m.-Noon

Models for Outreach in Teaching Philosophy at the Pre-College Level (II-H)

Arranged by the APA Committee on Pre-College Instruction in Philosophy

9:00-11:00 a.m.

Public Grants for Philosophy (II-I)

Arranged by the APA Committee on Public Philosophy

9:00-11:00 a.m.

Is the Climate any Warmer for Women in Philosophy? (II-J)

Arranged by the APA Committee on the Status of Women

9:00 a.m.-Noon

How Does the Latin American Tradition of Aesthetics Challenge Mainstream Conceptions of Aesthetics? (III-I)

Arranged by the APA Committee on Hispanics

2:00-5:00 p.m.

Author Meets Critics: Bruce Kuklick, *Black Philosopher, White Academy: The Career of William Fontaine* (III-J)

Arranged by the APA Committee on Inclusiveness in the Profession and the APA Committee on Black Philosophers

2:00-5:00 p.m.

Prometheus Prize Lecture (III-K)

Arranged by the APA Committee on Lectures, Publications, and Research
2:00-3:30 p.m.

Chairs' Caucus: Open Agenda (GV-1)

Session Sponsored by the APA Board of Officers
5:15-7:15 p.m.

Sexual Normativity and the Law (GV-9)

Arranged by the APA Committee on the Status of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual,
and Transgender People in the Profession and the Society for Lesbian
and Gay Philosophy
5:15-7:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29**Twitter: Brevity and Connectedness in Philosophical Communities (IV-K)**

Arranged by the APA Committee on Philosophy and Computers
9:00-11:00 a.m.

The Philosophy of Mahatma Gandhi (IV-L)

Arranged by the APA Committee on the Status of Asian and Asian-American
Philosophers and Philosophies
9:00 a.m.-Noon

Author Meets Critic: Martha C. Nussbaum's *From Disgust to Humanity: Sexual Orientation and Constitutional Law* (GVIII-1)

Arranged by the APA Committee on Philosophy and Law
11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.

Alfred Schutz Lecture in Social Philosophy (V-I)

Arranged by the APA Committee on Lectures, Publications, and Research
3:00-4:30 p.m.

Intelligence Analysis: Opportunities for Philosophers (V-J)

Arranged by the APA Committee on Non-Academic Careers and the Chairs'
Caucus
1:30-4:30 p.m.

Beauty and Disability (V-K)

Arranged by the APA Committee on Philosophy and Medicine
1:30-4:30 p.m.

(Mis)Recognition: Race, Emotion, Embodiment (V-L)

Arranged by the APA Committee on the Status of Asian and Asian-American Philosophers and Philosophies

1:30-4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30

Best Placement Practices (VI-J)

Arranged by the APA Committee on Academic Careers and Placement

9:00-11:00 a.m.

Generating Media Coverage of Philosophy (VI-K)

Arranged by the APA Committee on Public Philosophy

9:00 a.m.-Noon

Beyond the Blackboard: Teaching Philosophy with Technology (VII-J)

Arranged by the APA Committee on Philosophy and Computers

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

Retributivism and Preventive Detention in the Criminal Justice System – Can They be Reconciled? (VII-K)

Arranged by the APA Committee on Philosophy and Law

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

GROUP SESSIONS

A

American Association for the Philosophic Study of Society, *Wed, 9:00-11:00 a.m.*

American Society for Philosophy, Counseling and Psychotherapy, *Tue, 7:30-10:30 p.m.*; *Wed, 7:00-10:00 p.m.*

American Society for Political and Legal Philosophy, *Wed, 9:00-11:00 a.m.*; *Wed, 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.*; *Wed, 1:30-4:30 p.m.*

American Society for Value Inquiry, *Wed, 9:00-11:00 a.m.*; *Thur, 9:00 a.m.-Noon*

Association for Informal Logic and Critical Thinking, *Tue, 7:30-10:30 p.m.*

Association for the Advancement of Philosophy and Psychiatry, *Tue, 9:00-11:00 a.m.*

Association for the Philosophy of the Unconscious, *Tue, 5:15-7:15 p.m.*

Association of Chinese Philosophers in America, *Tue, 9:00 a.m.-Noon*; *Tue, 5:15-7:15 p.m.*; *Wed, 7:00-10:00 p.m.*

Association of Philosophy Journal Editors, *Tue, 5:15-7:15 p.m.*

Ayn Rand Society, *Tue, 9:00 a.m.-Noon*

C

Concerned Philosophers for Peace, *Tue, 7:30-10:30 p.m.*

Conference on Philosophical Societies, *Wed, 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.*

E

Experimental Philosophy Society, *Tue, 7:30-10:30 p.m.*

F

Foucault Circle, *Tue, 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.*

G

George Santayana Society, *Wed, 7:00-10:00 p.m.*

H

Hume Society, *Tue, 9:00-11:00 a.m.*

I

Institute for the Advancement of Philosophy for Children, *Thur, 1:30-4:30 p.m.*

International Association for Environmental Philosophy, *Mon, 6:30-9:30 p.m.*; *Thur, 1:30-4:30 p.m.*

International Association for the Philosophy of Sport, *Tue, 2:00-5:00 p.m.*

International Berkeley Society, *Tue, 5:15-7:15 p.m.*

International Institute for Field Being, *Mon, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Tue, 7:30-10:30 p.m.; Thur, 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.*

International Society for Buddhist Philosophy, *Tue, 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.; Tue, 5:15-7:15 p.m.*

International Society for Chinese Philosophy, *Tue, 7:30-10:30 p.m.; Wed, 1:30-4:30 p.m.*

International Society for Comparative Studies of Chinese and Western Philosophy, *Tue, 2:00-5:00 p.m.; Thur, 9:00-11:00 a.m.*

International Society for Environmental Ethics, *Tue, 9:00-11:00 a.m.; Wed, 7:00-10:00 p.m.*

International Society for Neo-Platonic Studies, *Tue, 9:00 a.m.-Noon*

International St. Thomas Society, *Thur, 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.*

J

Josiah Royce Society, *Tue, 7:30-10:30 p.m.*

K

Karl Jaspers Society of North America, *Mon, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Tue, 7:30-10:30 p.m.*

L

Leibniz Society of North America, *Tue, 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.*

M

Metaphysical Society of America, *Mon, 6:30-9:30 p.m.*

Molinari Society, *Tue, 2:00-5:00 p.m., Wed, 9:00-11:00 a.m.*

N

North American Kant Society, *Tue, 5:15-7:15 p.m.*

North American Nietzsche Society, *Wed, 1:30-4:30 p.m.*

North American Society for Social Philosophy, *Tue, 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.; Wed, 7:00-10:00 p.m.*

P

Personalist Discussion Group, *Tue, 5:15-7:15 p.m.; Tue, 7:30-10:30 p.m.*

Philosophers in Jesuit Education, *Wed, 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.*

Philosophy of Time Society, *Thur, 9:00-11:00 a.m.*

R

Radical Philosophy Association, *Tue, 2:00-5:00 p.m.; Wed, 1:30-4:30 p.m.*

S

Sartre Circle, *Wed, 9:00-11:00 a.m.*

Société internationale pour l'étude de la philosophie médiévale, *Wed, 1:30-4:30 p.m.*

Society for Analytical Feminism, *Wed, 7:00-10:00 p.m.*

- Society for Ancient Greek Philosophy, *Tue*, 2:00-5:00 p.m.
- Society for Applied Philosophy, *Tue*, 11:15 a.m.-1:45 p.m.; *Wed*, 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.
- Society for Asian and Comparative Philosophy, *Tue*, 9:00-11:00 a.m.; *Wed*, 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.
- Society for Lesbian and Gay Philosophy, *Tue*, 5:15-7:15 p.m.
- Society for Machines and Mentality, *Tue*, 5:15-7:15 p.m.
- Society for Medieval and Renaissance Philosophy, *Tue*, 2:00-5:00 p.m.; *Wed*, 7:00-10:00 p.m.
- Society for Phenomenology and Existential Philosophy, *Tue*, 5:15-7:15 p.m.
- Society for Philosophy and Public Affairs, *Tue*, 2:00-5:00 p.m.
- Society for Philosophy in the Contemporary World, *Wed*, 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.; *Wed*, 7:00-10:00 p.m.
- Society for Realist/Anti-Realist Discussion, *Tue*, 9:00-11:00 a.m.; *Tue*, 5:15-7:15 p.m.
- Society for Skeptical Studies, *Tue*, 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.
- Society for Social and Political Philosophy: Historical, Continental and Feminist Perspectives, *Tue*, 5:15-7:15 p.m.
- Society for Systematic Philosophy, *Tue*, 2:00-5:00 p.m.
- Society for the Advancement of American Philosophy, *Mon*, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; *Thur*, 1:30-4:30 p.m.
- Society for the History of Political Philosophy, *Tue*, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
- Society for the Philosophic Study of the Contemporary Visual Arts, *Wed*, 9:00-11:00 a.m.; *Wed*, 1:30-4:30 p.m.
- Society for the Philosophy of Creativity, *Wed*, 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.
- Society for the Philosophy of Human Life Issues, *Tue*, 9:00-11:00 a.m.
- Society for the Philosophy of Sex and Love, *Wed*, 1:30-4:30 p.m.
- Society for the Study of Process Philosophies, *Tue*, 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.
- Society for the Study of Women Philosophers, *Tue*, 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.
- Society for Universal Dialogue, *Wed*, 7:00-10:00 p.m.
- Society for Women in Philosophy, *Tue*, 5:15-7:15 p.m., *Wed*, 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.
- Society of Christian Philosophers, *Mon*, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
- Society of Humanist Philosophers, *Wed*, 9:00-11:00 a.m.
- Society of Philosophers in America, *Tue*, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
- Søren Kierkegaard Society, *Wed*, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

W

- William James Society, *Tue*, 2:00-5:00 p.m.
- World Institute for Advanced Phenomenological Research and Learning, *Tue*, 7:30-10:30 p.m.; *Wed*, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

APA PLACEMENT SERVICE INFORMATION

Evonda Acevedo will be the Coordinator for the APA Placement Service at the 2010 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:

- Monday, December 27:
- Candidates, 3:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.,
St. George (Westin, Third Floor)
 - Interviewers, 3:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.,
Staffordshire (Westin, Third Floor)
 - Interview Tables: Essex Ballroom
(Westin, Third Floor) and America
Ballroom (Westin, Fourth Floor)
- Tuesday, December 28:
- Candidates, 8:30 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.,
St. George (Westin, Third Floor)
 - Interviewers, 8:30 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.,
Staffordshire (Westin, Third Floor)
 - Interview Tables: Essex Ballroom
(Westin, Third Floor) and America
Ballroom (Westin, Fourth Floor)
- Wednesday, December 29:
- Candidates, 8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.,
St. George (Westin, Third Floor)
 - Interviewers, 8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.,
Staffordshire (Westin, Third Floor)
 - Interview Tables: Essex Ballroom
(Westin, Third Floor) and America
Ballroom (Westin, Fourth Floor)
- Thursday, December 30:
- Candidates, 8:30 a.m. – Noon,
St. George (Westin, Third Floor)
 - Interviewers, 8:30 a.m. – Noon,
Staffordshire (Westin, Third Floor)
 - Interview Tables: Essex Ballroom
(Westin, Third Floor) and America
Ballroom (Westin, Fourth Floor)
-

APA PLACEMENT SERVICE LOCATIONS

The Placement Services will be located in St. George, Staffordshire, and the Essex Ballroom (Third Floor) and the America Ballroom (Fourth Floor) of the Westin Copley Place as outlined below. For your convenience, maps of the hotel appear at the back of this issue.

JOB CANDIDATES – ST. GEORGE (WESTIN, THIRD 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 – STAFFORDSHIRE (WESTIN, THIRD 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 – ESSEX BALLROOM (WESTIN, THIRD FLOOR) AND AMERICA BALLROOM (WESTIN, 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.
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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 St. George (Westin, Third Floor) to receive one.

JOB CANDIDATES’ AREA – ST. GEORGE (WESTIN, THIRD 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 the Essex Ballroom (Westin, Third Floor) and the America Ballroom (Westin, 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 at the back of this issue or by stopping at the APA Registration Desk (Marriott, Fourth 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 (Westin, Staffordshire, Third 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 Staffordshire (Westin, Third 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 Staffordshire (Westin, Third 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 2010 Eastern Division Meeting
Boston MA - Boston Marriott Copley Place and The Westin Copley Place
December 27-30, 2010**

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

Institution: _____ Department: _____

Contact: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____ 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

Credit Card #:

Exp. Date: /

Last 3 Digits on back of card:

Name on Card: _____ Phone #: _____

Signature: _____ Email: _____

***Check #: _____ Check Date: _____ Check Amount _____

***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 \$10 charge for all returned checks. **If PAYMENT is not received in our office by December 3, 2010 you MUST pay the on-site fee! Please mail form and payment to: Attn: Evonda Acevedo, Employment Services Coordinator, E2010 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 must be removed from the paper, abstract, notes, and bibliography. Papers containing such identifying references will be rejected. 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/travelstipendsandprizes/index.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. ***If you are submitting your paper on-line, please exclude this information from your submission.***
 - *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.
- 14. No one who is scheduled to appear in an invited session on the Main Program of a meeting may also present a submitted paper as part of that same Main Program. Because of this policy, members who have already agreed to participate in invited sessions on the Main Program of a meeting are asked not to submit papers for that same meeting. Please note that this does not concern sessions organized by APA Committees or by affiliated groups.

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 moved 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.

All abstracts are not to exceed 150 words. For dual submissions (colloquium and symposium) only one abstract is required and should not exceed 150 words.

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 is usually held at the end of 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 (1) has already been presented or is scheduled for presentation on the Main Program of another APA Divisional meeting or (2) has been accepted for publication and will have actually been published prior to the Central Division meeting in question. If a paper is accepted for presentation and the Program Committee subsequently learns that it will have been published prior to the meeting, then that paper will be withdrawn from the meeting program.

MINUTES OF THE 2009 EASTERN DIVISION BUSINESS MEETING

1. The meeting was called to order at 11:29 a.m. by President Edward Casey.
 2. President Casey announced the agenda, which had been distributed to members present, and appointed Stephanie Lewis as Parliamentarian.
 3. The minutes of the 2008 Business Meeting, which had been published in the *Proceedings*, volume 83, number 1 (September 2009), were approved as published.
 4. The Secretary-Treasurer announced that the minutes of the December 27, 2008, Executive Committee meeting had been published in the *Proceedings*, volume 83, number 1 (September 2009), and had been formally approved by the Executive Committee (at its December 27, 2009 meeting) as published. The Secretary-Treasurer also reported that the 2009 Program Committee had met in April 2009 to establish the submitted portion of the 2009 program, and that the 2010 Program Committee was working through email communication, without any in-person meeting, on the invited portion of the 2010 program.
 5. The reports of Eastern Division mail ballots, which had been published in the *Proceedings*, volume 83, number 1 (September 2009), were received.
 6. The financial condition of the Division was discussed. This included reports of the state of the Eastern Division investments as of June 30, 2009, and of the proposed and actual operating budget for 2008-2009 (both of which had been distributed to members present), together with an account of the increase in the value of the investments since June 30, 2009. It was noted that expenses for the 2009 meeting appeared likely to exceed revenues, but that this did not in itself indicate a structural problem in the operating budget; the main reason for the projected loss was the significantly higher cost of services in the hotel (such as catering and audio-visual equipment) in New York compared with other cities. It was also noted that the Division generally depends on its investments to cover special expenses—particularly the \$25,000 made available annually to the Board for the purpose of funding projects to benefit the profession (on which see further item 8 below)—but not regular operating expenses.
 7. The report of the Nominating Committee, which (as announced in the *Proceedings*, volume 83, number 2 (November 2009)) had been posted on the APA web site since October 2009, was received.
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8. The Secretary-Treasurer reported the following actions taken by the Executive Committee at its December 27, 2009, meeting: a) the committee agreed to continue its \$25,000 annual commitment to the Board (on which see item 6 above) through 2012-2013 (agreements having already been made through 2012), but only on condition that the total value of the Division's investments as of June 30, 2010, is at least \$500,000. If the value of the investments is less than that amount on that date, the Secretary-Treasurer was authorized to decide, in consultation with the committee, whether to discontinue funding for 2012-2013 or to provide funding at a lower rate. b) The committee decided to form a sub-committee to consult with a Certified Financial Advisor, and also with the Division's current investment firm TIFF (The Investment Firm for Foundations), about the desirability of altering the distribution of invested funds towards a less heavy reliance on stocks, and authorized this sub-committee to act on the basis of the advice obtained from these sources. c) The committee decided, in response to a request from the National Office staff, to create a system of differential fees for pre-registration and on-site registration. Beginning at the 2010 meeting, the fees for on-site registration will be \$90 for non-student Members, \$120 for non-members and \$20 for Student Associate members; the fees for pre-registration will remain the same as for 2009, namely, \$60, \$90, and \$10 respectively. d) The committee instructed the Secretary-Treasurer to develop a survey, in consultation with the rest of the Committee and the Executive Director, to assess sentiment in favor of moving the Eastern Division's meeting dates either to early January or to early December. This survey is to be conducted online in the fall of 2010, prior to any further decisions about meeting contracts.
 9. The Secretary-Treasurer announced the nominations of the Executive Committee for candidates for two positions on the Nominating Committee and invited other nominations from the floor. Listed alphabetically, the Executive Committee's nominees were Leonard Lawlor, Michele Moody-Adams, Gideon Rosen, and Ernest Sosa. No further candidates were nominated from the floor.
 10. The Secretary-Treasurer reported that the winners of the Graduate Student Travel Stipends had been awarded their prizes at a reception the previous evening, and were listed in the *Proceedings*, volume 83, number 1 (September 2009), at the place in the program where the reception was announced. It was also noted that no William James Prize was awarded in 2009.
 11. President Casey read the names of those members whose deaths had been reported since the 2008 Business Meeting. Their names are:
 1. William Alston (C-Div Pres. 1978-79)
 2. Myles Brand
 3. David H. Brownell
 4. John P. Burke
 5. L.B. (Roy) Cebik
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6. W. Norris Clarke
7. Walter A. Coole
8. Laura M. De Schrenk
9. Frank B. Ebersole
10. J. David Evans
11. M.G. Evans
12. Gustave E. Ferré
13. Lewis S. Feuer
14. Marjorie Grene (P-Div Pres. 1971-72)
15. Donald F. Gustafson
16. Errol E. Harris
17. John Howie
18. Susan Hurley
19. Joseph J. Kockelmans (E-Div Pres. 1986-87)
20. Leslie M. Marenchin
21. Edward P. Mahoney
22. Roy Martinez
23. George McMullen
24. Julius Moravcsik (P-Div Pres. 1987-88)
25. Gerald E. Myers
26. John Pollock
27. Arthur Skidmore
28. Janet Farrell Smith
29. Henry Smits
30. Richard Smyth
31. Gerald B. Strickler
32. William B. Thompson
33. Tom B. Wilson
34. Anthony Wozzley

At the request of President Casey, the members present observed a minute of silent respect for these deceased members.

12. A report was received from David Schrader, Executive Director, concerning actions taken at the November 2009 Board meeting and other issues concerning the state of the National Office and the APA generally.
13. A change to the Eastern Division Bylaws proposed by the Executive Committee, to allow for the possibility of secure electronic balloting, was discussed. It was noted that the Eastern Division Executive Committee had decided to make this proposal at its December 27, 2008, meeting, but that the current Bylaws required any such proposed changes to be announced to the members at least two weeks in advance of their introduction at a Business meeting. It was noted that, in accordance

with the current Bylaws, the proposed changes will now go to a mail ballot of all members affiliated with the Eastern Division.

14. There were no items of new business.
15. The agenda called for an open forum on issues concerning the welfare of the Division and the Association. No such issues were raised.
16. The meeting adjourned at 12:00 noon.

Respectfully submitted,

Richard Bett

Secretary-Treasurer

The American Philosophical Association, Eastern Division

MINUTES OF THE 2009 EASTERN DIVISION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

Present: Robert Bernasconi, Richard Bett, Edward Casey, Don Garrett, Howard McGary, Ted Sider, Walter Sinnott-Armstrong, Cynthia Willett, Susan Wolf. **Visitors:** Stephanie Lewis (items 1-7), David Schrader (items 1-9). **Absent:** Christine Korsgaard, Nancy Sherman.

The Executive Committee took the following actions at its meeting on December 27, 2009:

1. Approved the minutes of its previous meeting on December 27, 2008 (as published in *Proceedings and Addresses*, volume 83, #1, September 2009, pp. 165-167).
 2. Received a report on actions of other Eastern Division committees, including a list of the stipends awarded by the Program Committee in connection with the 2009 meeting.
 3. Set the agenda for the 2009 Business Meeting.
 4. Heard a report from David Schrader, Executive Director of the Association, concerning actions at the 2009 Board meeting.
 5. Received a report on the Division's financial situation; formed a sub-committee to consult with a Certified Financial Advisor, and also with the Division's current investment firm TIFF (The Investment Firm for Foundations), about the desirability of altering the distribution of invested funds towards a less heavy reliance on stocks; and authorized this sub-committee to act on the basis of the advice obtained from these sources.
 6. Received a report on the projects funded by the Board at its 2009 meeting, using the \$25,000 made available for this purpose by the Eastern Division, and also progress reports on the projects funded at the previous Board meeting. In line with the procedure agreed upon at the Executive Committee's 2006 meeting (item 8a), the Committee also agreed to continue its annual commitment through the academic year 2012-2013, but on condition that the total value of the Eastern Division's investments is at least \$500,000 on June 30, 2011. Should the value of the investments be less than that amount on that date, the Secretary-Treasurer was authorized to decide, in consultation with the remainder of the Committee, whether to discontinue this funding altogether or to commit to funding for 2012-2013 at some level below \$25,000. In addition, the Committee discussed the possibility of a poster
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session at the 2011 meeting, suggested by (but not necessarily to be limited to) one of the projects funded at the 2009 Board meeting.

7. Approved the 2009-2010 Divisional budget, and decided, in response to a request from the National Office staff, to create a system of differential fees for pre-registration and on-site registration. Beginning at the 2010 meeting, the fees for on-site registration will be \$90 for non-student Members, \$120 for non-members, and \$20 for Student Associate members; the fees for pre-registration will remain the same as for 2009, namely, \$60, \$90, and \$10 respectively.
 8. Received reports on the proposal, decided upon at the 2008 Executive Committee, to change the Eastern Division Bylaws to allow for secure electronic ballots: specifically, reports on the implementation of the procedures required for amendments to the Bylaws, and on the technical feasibility of switching to electronic ballots.
 9. Received a report on the Secretary-Treasurer's negotiation of meeting contracts as instructed at the 2008 meeting, and discussed the timing of the next set of contract negotiations. In addition, the Committee discussed a series of questions that could be asked in a survey to determine the membership's attitude towards moving the dates of the Eastern Division meeting either to early January or to early December, and instructed the Secretary-Treasurer to develop such a survey, in consultation with the rest of the Committee and the Executive Director, to be conducted online in the fall of 2010, prior to any further decisions about meeting contracts.
 10. Discussed a series of issues concerning the ranking of philosophy departments.
 11. Recognized as affiliate groups the Experimental Philosophy Society and the Society for Critical Idealism, and denied this status to one other group pending clarification or alteration of one aspect of its application.
 12. Discussed how to handle requests, from individuals not acting qua participants in either the main program or the group program, to show philosophy-related films at Eastern Division meetings, and asked the Secretary-Treasurer to draft a statement that could be used in the future as a standard response to such requests.
 13. Decided on a ranked short-list of possible candidates for the 2011 Dewey Lecturer.
 14. Nominated four candidates for two positions on the 2010 Nominating Committee. They are Leonard Lawlor, Michele Moody-Adams, Gideon Rosen, and Ernest Sosa. Two alternates were also decided upon, to be contacted should the number of candidates agreeing to stand be considered too small.
 15. After receiving suggestions from the Committee on Committees, established a list of candidates and alternates for membership on the 2011 Program Committee and instructed the Secretary-Treasurer to form a committee from that list plus the list of continuing members.
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16. 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.
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ELECTION RESULTS

RESULTS OF EASTERN DIVISION ELECTIONS

As a result of the mail ballot that took place in the spring of 2010, the following Eastern Division members have been elected to office in the Eastern Division.

- Paul Guyer has been elected to the office of Vice President for 2010-2011. Professor Guyer will become President for 2011-2012 without further election.
- Catherine Elgin has been elected to the office of Divisional Representative for 2010-2013.
- Michael Della Rocca and Tommie Shelby have been elected as members-at-large of the Executive Committee for 2010-2013.
- Michele Moody-Adams and Alison Simmons have been elected as members of the Nominating Committee for 2010-2012.

The proposal to amend the Eastern Division Bylaws so as to allow for the possibility of electronic voting passed 536-20. Passage of amendments requires a two-thirds vote in favor.

CHILDCARE INFORMATION

Members who need childcare during the 2010 Eastern Division meeting may wish to contact one of the following Child Care Resource and Referral agencies:

Child Care Choices of Boston (CCCB)

105 Chauncy St.

Boston, MA 02111

Phone: (617) 542-5437

Fax: (617) 292-4629

Web site: www.childcarechoicesofboston.org

Child Care Resource Center, Inc.

130 Bishop Allen Drive

Cambridge, MA 02139

Phone:(617) 547-1063

Fax: (617) 547-3340

Email: ccrc@ccrcinc.org

Web site: <http://www.ccrinc.org/>

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PHILOSOPHY DOCUMENTATION CENTER (A-OUTSIDE BACK COVER)

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FORMS

ADVANCE REGISTRATION FORM

RECEPTION TABLE REQUEST FORM

HOTEL RESERVATION INFORMATION

BOSTON MARRIOTT COPLEY PLACE

WESTIN COPLEY PLACE

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>.

EASTERN 2010

ADVANCE REGISTRATION FORM DECEMBER 27 – 30, 2010, BOSTON MARRIOTT & WESTIN COPLEY PLACE

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 6th deadline. After that date you will need to register in Boston, WHICH WILL BE MORE EXPENSIVE (See Letter from the Secretary-Treasurer, item 1).

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 6, 2010** at the National Office)

_____ \$10.00 APA Student Members

_____ \$60.00 APA Regular, International & Emeritus Members

_____ \$90.00 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 members 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

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Name as it appears on Card: _____

Signature of Authorization: _____

Email: _____ Phone #: _____

EASTERN 2010

RECEPTION TABLE FORM

DECEMBER 27 – 30, 2010, THE BOSTON MARRIOTT COPLEY PLACE

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 in the **Grand Ballroom (fourth floor)** on **December 28th** (8:00 pm to midnight) and in the **Grand Ballroom (fourth floor)** on **December 29th** (9:00 pm 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 6th. 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 _____

E-mail address: _____

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 #: _____

2010 EASTERN DIVISION HOTEL RESERVATION INFORMATION
The American Philosophical Association
Eastern Division Meeting, December 27-30, 2010
The Boston Marriott Copley Place
110 Huntington Avenue, Boston, MA 02116

The Boston Marriott Copley Place prefers that we register for hotel rooms through their website or by phone calls only (no faxing reservation forms). The link below will get you to both regular and nonmember rooms as well as the student rooms. Please keep in mind when registering for a student room, your APA student membership will be verified after you register. If we find that your status is not that of a student, you will be charged the regular and nonmember rate.

Reservation Link: <https://resweb.passkey.com/go/apawinter2010>

Toll Free Number: 800-266-9432

Regular and **nonmember** rates are \$159/night plus 14.45% tax. Double rooms are \$169/night plus 14.45% tax. Check-in time is 4:00 pm and checkout time is noon. Please be sure to let the hotel know if you are physically challenged and have special room requirements.

Student member rates are \$149/night plus 14.25% tax. Check-in time is 4:00 pm and checkout time is noon. Please be sure to let the hotel know if you are physically challenged and have special room requirements.

Rooms are available on a first-come, first-served basis and subject to availability. Reservations must be made by December 1, 2010, to be assured of the APA rate.

2010 EASTERN DIVISION HOTEL RESERVATION INFORMATION
The American Philosophical Association
Eastern Division Meeting, December 27-30, 2010
The Westin Copley Place
10 Huntington Avenue, Boston, MA 02116

The Westin Copley Place prefers that we register for hotel rooms through their website or by phone calls only (no faxing reservation forms).

Reservation Link:

<http://www.starwoodmeeting.com/StarGroupsWeb/res?id=1008273235&key=63DC3>

Toll Free Number: 1-800-937-8461

Regular and **nonmember** rates are \$145/night plus 14.45% tax. Double rooms are \$155/night plus 14.45% tax. Check-in time is 3:00 pm and checkout time is noon. Please be sure to let the hotel know if you are physically challenged and have special room requirements.

Rooms are available on a first-come, first-served basis and subject to availability. Reservations must be made by December 12, 2010 to be assured of the APA rate.

HOTEL SUITE INFORMATION

**The American Philosophical Association
Eastern Division Meeting, December 27 – 30, 2010
The Boston Marriott and Westin Copley Place
110 Huntington Avenue, Boston, MA 02116**

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.

This year we have suites in the two meeting hotels (the Marriott and the Westin) and we should have a sufficient number available. They will be rented on a first-come, first-served basis. Each school will be limited to one suite rental. Suites are subject to 14.45% 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 after September 7, 2010, at the APA National Office 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 1, 2010, 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.

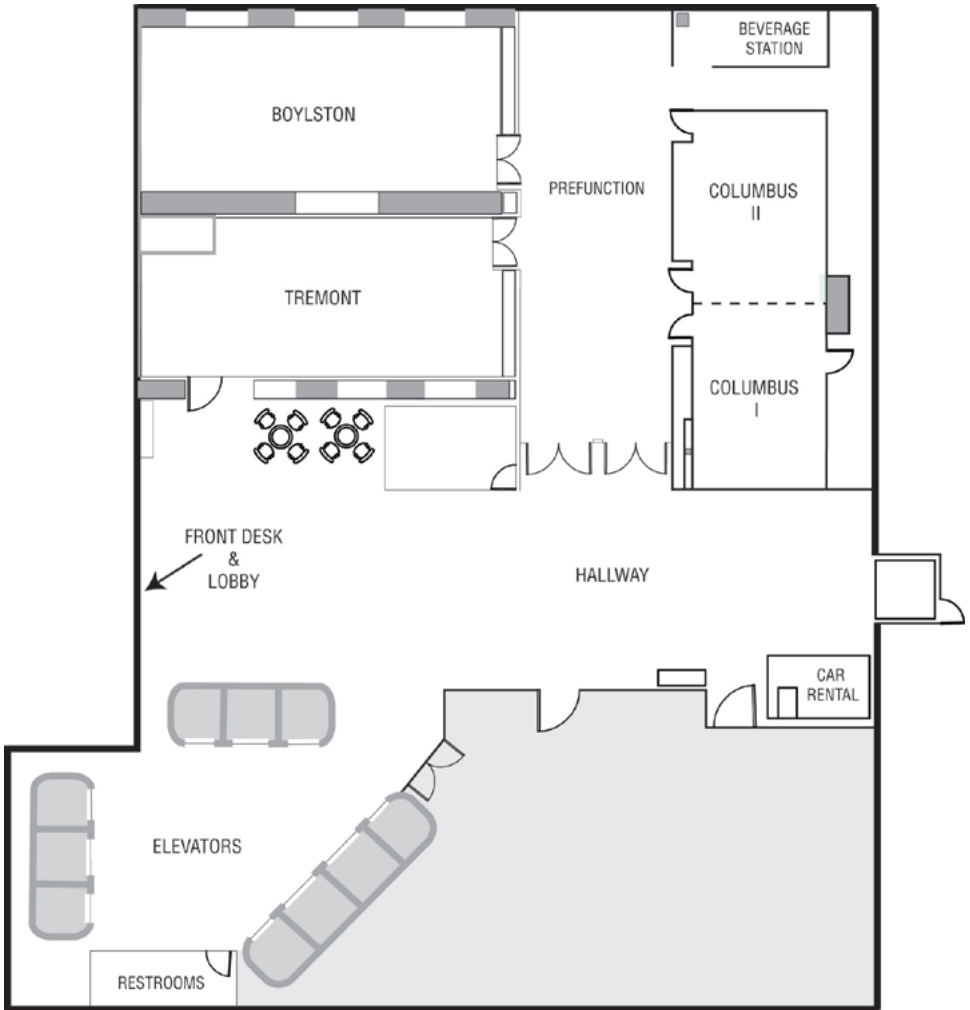
For these reasons, the **deadline for canceling a suite reservation without penalty is November 15**. Any school that cancels a suite reservation after that date will be charged the cost of one night in the suite that was reserved.

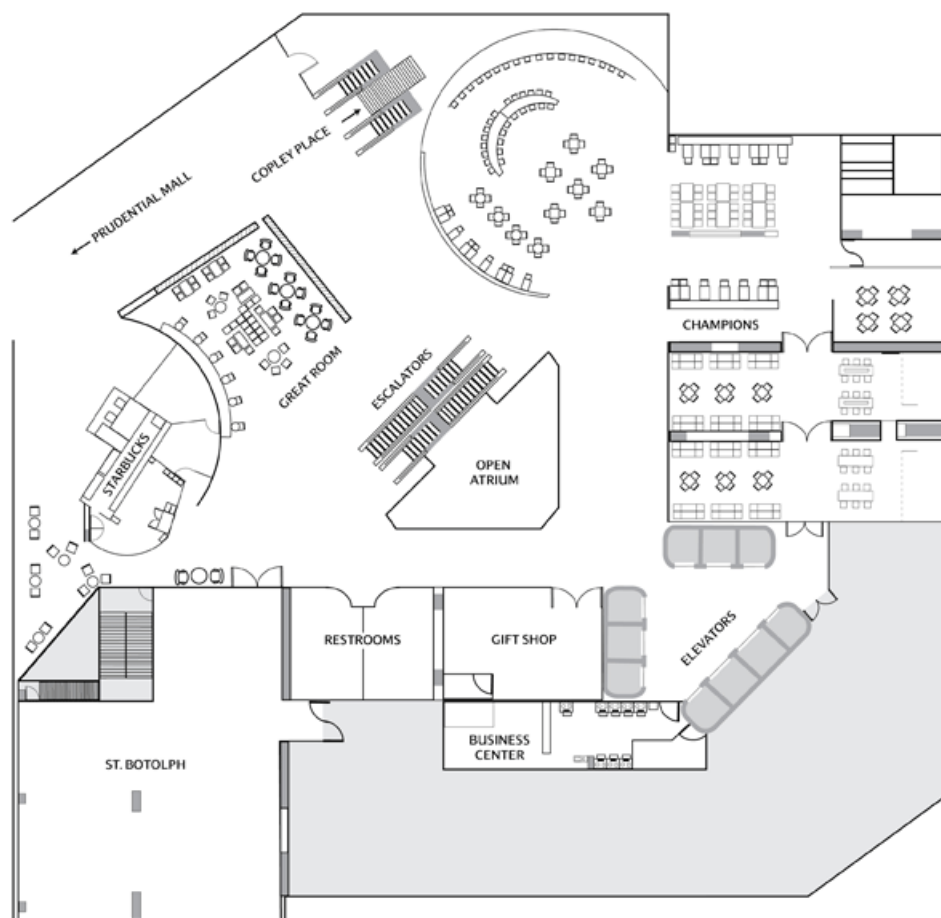
APA REGISTRATION POLICY

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.

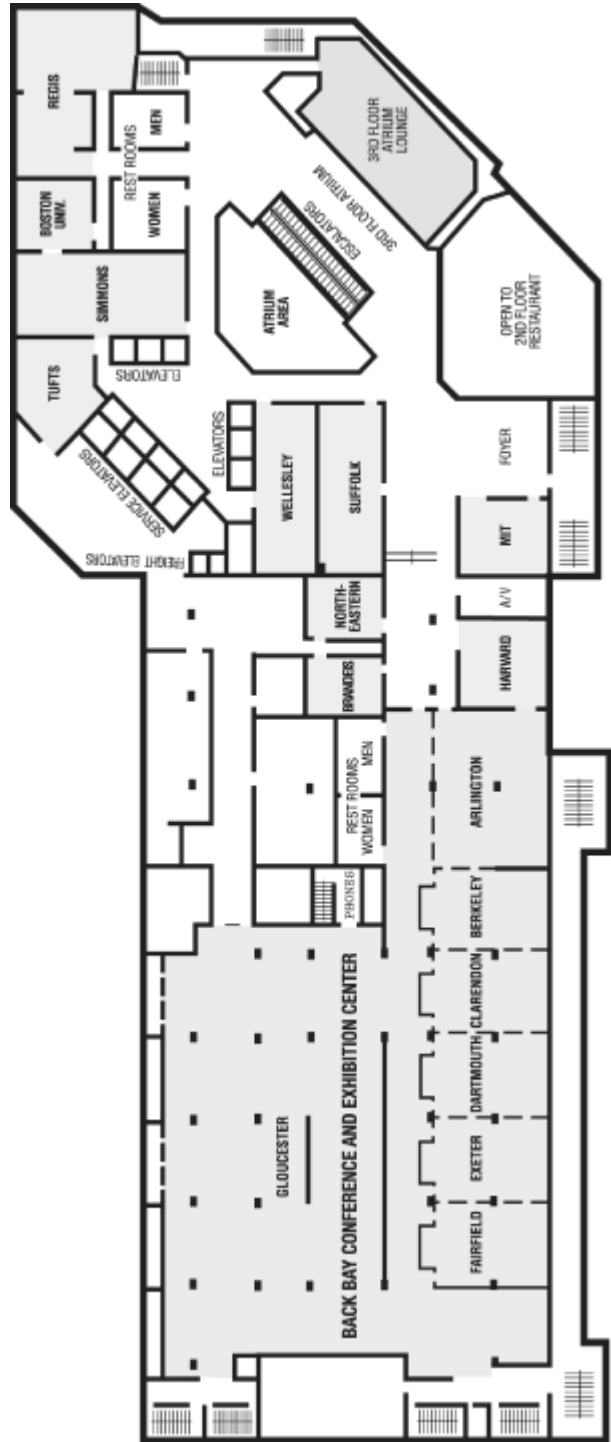
HOTEL DIAGRAMS

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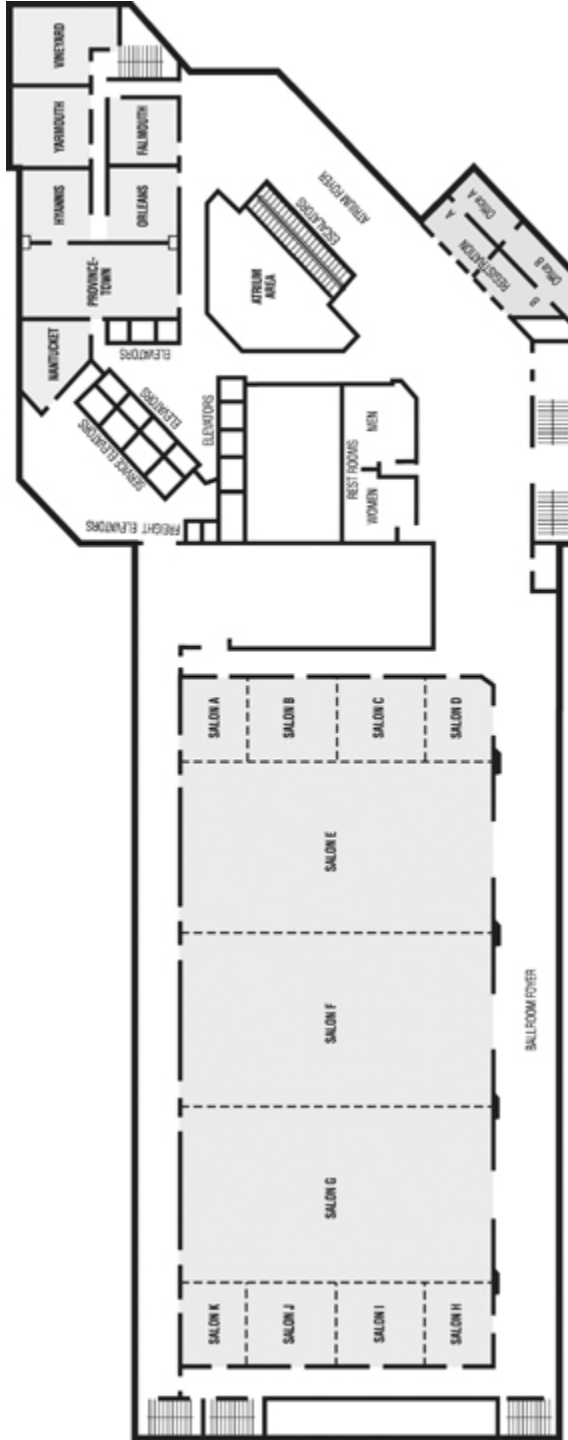


MARRIOTT, SECOND FLOOR

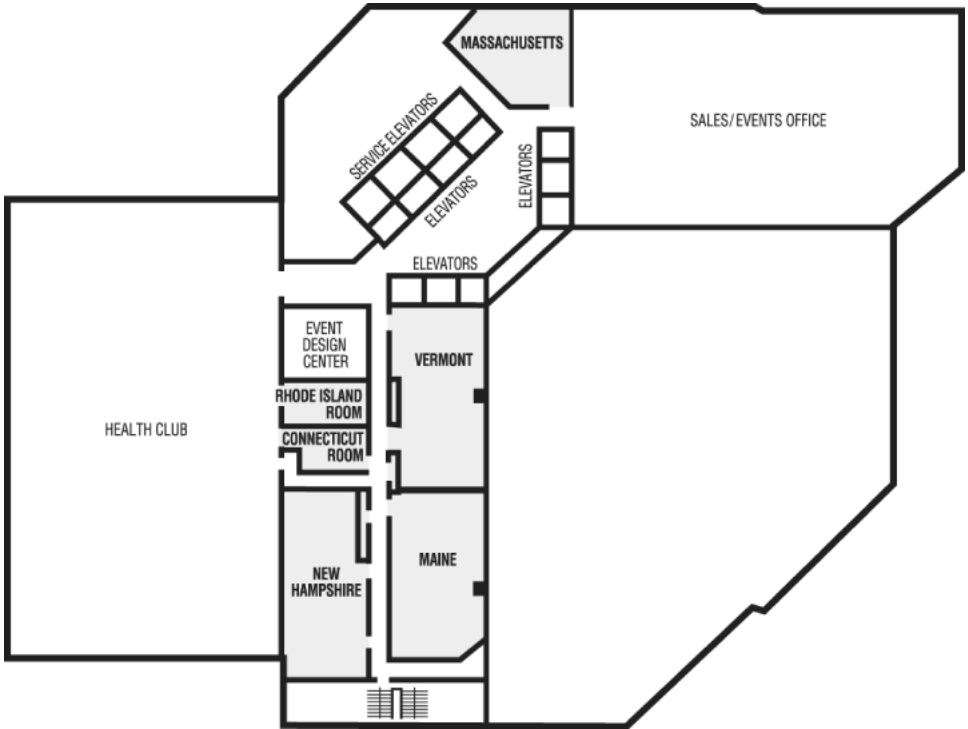
MARRIOTT, THIRD FLOOR



MARRIOTT, FOURTH FLOOR



MARRIOTT, FIFTH FLOOR



WESTIN, THIRD FLOOR

