Overview:

Although there has been a growing interest in experimental research among young philosophers, especially undergraduate and graduate students, many find that they don’t have the resources or expertise required to conduct rigorous experimental research. These budding philosophers often have exciting and original ideas; they simply lack the support they would need to turn those visions into real philosophical research. The aim of the proposed Experiment Month program is to provide these philosophers with resources, encouragement and technical assistance to realize the potential of their own ideas.

To attain these objectives, we propose, in conjunction with a consortium of prominent philosophers and under the auspices of the Yale University Program in Cognitive Science, to implement a program that will provide philosophers (especially students) with:

- ‘Experiment buddies’ who can help them to correctly design studies and think through the implications of their data
- On-line educational videos that guide them through the process of developing philosophically relevant experiments
- The resources necessary to put together online studies, attract a large sample of subjects, and analyze the resulting data.

Above all, we aim to encourage and inspire young philosophers through the organization of a community-wide event that will enable broad participation in a friendly and supportive atmosphere.

Summary of Project:

- Fall 2010: Proposals for experiments due.
- Winter 2010: Team of volunteers select the most viable proposals for inclusion in the Experiment Month and provide helpful comments on selected submissions.
- Winter 2010—Spring 2011: Each winning project is assigned an ‘experiment buddy’ who works with the philosopher to help refine the proposed study, enabling research that successfully engages with the key philosophical questions in the relevant area.
- Spring 2011: The revised versions of the selected experimental studies will be made available on the project website, where we will encourage large-scale participation both from the philosophical community and from the broader public.
Supervision (CVs Included Below):

The project will be carried out by its director, Mark Phelan, under the guidance of an Executive Committee (Tamar Gendler and Joshua Knobe) and in consultation with a Steering Committee.

Steering Committee:

Anthony Appiah, Princeton University
David Chalmers, Australian National University
Frank Jackson, Princeton University
Brian Leiter, University of Chicago
Laurie Paul, University of North Carolina
Philip Pettit, Princeton University
Shaun Nichols, University of Arizona
Adina Roskies, Dartmouth College
Susanna Siegel, Harvard University
Walter Sinnott-Armstrong, Dartmouth College (moving to Duke University)
Stephen Stich, Rutgers University
Ken Taylor, Stanford University
Brian Weatherson, Rutgers University

Psychology Consultant:

Martha Farah, University of Pennsylvania

Executive Committee:

Tamar Gendler, Yale University
Joshua Knobe, Yale University

Director:

Mark Phelan, Yale University

Purpose and Outline of Plan:

Many areas of philosophy are concerned with how people think, feel, and communicate with one another. Discussions in ethics, metaphysics, and epistemology are motivated by and, in some cases, progress according to intuitions about different sorts of cases. Recently, philosophers have begun to investigate the nature, source, and univocality of people’s philosophically central thoughts and behaviors using the methods of contemporary cognitive science. These investigations are yielding surprising results concerning, for example, the stability of philosophical intuitions and their variety among different cultures and gender groups.
For philosophers familiar with such methods or in departments or intellectual communities where interdisciplinary research is encouraged, embarking on such investigations can be easy. But for others, inherent barriers stand in the way of philosophically relevant empirical research. The purpose of the proposed project is to lower those barriers.

The principal aim of the project is to help overcome three basic barriers to research: informational, financial, and psychological.

- **Informational**: The informational barrier confronts a philosopher who suspects that empirical research could shed light on her topic of interest, but does not know, for instance, how to design a study, get permission to conduct research on human subjects, or conduct statistical analysis. To overcome the informational barrier, we will produce a website to inform philosophers about these and other topics.

- **Financial**: Even with experimental know how, philosophers may face a financial barrier to empirical research. Attracting subjects, circulating experimental materials, and obtaining high-quality statistical analysis can all require resources to which many philosophers lack access. To overcome this financial barrier, we will provide resources for attracting subjects and provide access to statistical analysis.

- **Psychological**: Finally, there exist psychological barriers. Philosophers may feel daunted by the prospect of engaging in this sort of novel endeavor, or find it difficult to make time to prioritize such a project. If their colleagues are not accustomed to assessing empirical work, philosophers may worry that the decision to pursue such work will result in isolation. To overcome inertia, we will facilitate a low-key and supportive competition, including a deadline by which philosophers must submit their proposed experiments. To overcome isolation, we will welcome philosophers into a community of researchers accustomed to assessing the application of experimental methods to philosophical issues.

Of course, good philosophy takes time. Thus, at the conclusion of Experiment Month, after their data has been analyzed, competition winners will gain advice from accomplished philosophers about how to expand their research and increase its applicability to philosophical topics.

**Plan Details:**

**Website:**

We propose to develop a website that will include three categories of materials:

- **On-line tutorials** on topics including: the ethics of human behavioral experimentation, applying for internal review board research approval, experimental design, and statistical analysis, all presented with a philosophical audience in mind. Modeled on Virginia Valian’s “Tutorial’s for Change: Gender Schemas and Science Careers” ([http://www.hunter.cuny.edu/gendertutorial/index.htm](http://www.hunter.cuny.edu/gendertutorial/index.htm)), these would take the form of PowerPoint presentations with associated text scripts.
• **Supplementary videos** in which professional philosophers and psychologists discuss less technical topics, including typical problems of philosophical studies and the history of experimental research in various areas of philosophy.

• **Resources and links** including sample IRB forms, examples and critiques of experimental philosophy, and links to other resources. Over time, we hope that the website will become a clearinghouse for information about experimental methods as they apply to philosophical practice.

*Encouraging Philosopher Participation:*

In order to provide broad outreach, we will publicize the availability of our website, its informational resources, and our competition through electronic and print media. We will post information on various philosophy weblogs and websites and produce a poster to be sent to graduate and undergraduate philosophy programs, announcing our CFE (Call For Experiments).

*Proposal of Experiments:*

The proposal of experiments for our competition will itself be an opportunity for education. Competitors will submit their proposed experiments to us in the format of their home institution’s application to conduct human research. Such forms require researchers to concisely describe the rationale for their experiment and identify any relevant previous work. Typically, applicants must also describe their study design and the statistical analyses they plan to conduct on their data (we will provide a lot of guidance concerning these components), and present examples of the sorts of probes that will be given to experimental subjects.

The completion of the institutional review application will put all competitors in a good position: Studies selected to appear on our website—and even those that are not—will be on the fast track to approval and execution.

Moreover, because such applications contain the same major components, it will be possible to comparatively evaluate proposed experiments.

*Selection of Experiments:*

Experiments to be included on our website during Experiment Month will be selected on the basis of submitted proposals. The criteria of selection will include: philosophical relevance, experimental design, perceived likelihood of success, and philosophical and experimental innovation. If too many very good experiments are submitted, we will also consider researchers’ familiarity with the experimental method. Those researchers who are less familiar will be given the advantage, since they are likely to benefit most from the experience. We will not specify in advance of the competition a set number of experiments to be selected. The determination of how many experiments to select will be made on the basis
of the number of high-quality experiments submitted and the expected subject traffic for Experiment Month.

**Breadth of the Competition:**

We will welcome applications not only from philosophy faculty, but also from philosophy graduate students and advanced undergraduates. (We may in fact specify that a certain proportion of competition winners be students.) Though we will allow students and faculty from other disciplines to contribute to research projects, we will require that the primary investigator on submitted experiments be a graduate student or undergraduate major in philosophy or hold a current APA membership.

**Development of Experiments:**

After experiments have been selected for inclusion in Experiment Month, they will be refined through the critical expertise of our panel of experts. Upon notification of selection, we will provide comments and suggestions from our selection committee. We will also assign each selected researcher an “experiment buddy”—a professional philosopher (or philosophically-minded psychologist) who has considerable experimental and philosophical experience, and can guide philosophers through their research projects’ many tangles. Buddies will be the first go-to for a philosopher’s questions, as she moves from selection, critical feedback, revision, Review Board submission, and eventual completion of the experiment. Buddies will work in concert with one another and with the larger community of philosophers, psychologists, and cognitive scientists to help researchers with their projects.

**Recruitment of Subjects and Experimental Aspect of Website:**

In order to give participants the means to actually conduct their experiments, we need to attract a large number of research subjects. We believe the best way to do this is to create significant publicity for our project at a single, specified time—hence, the idea of an Experiment Month.

During the entire month, we plan to saturate popular websites with “click-through” advertisements that will direct subjects to the website where they can participate in one of our selected experiments. If funds allow, we may devise enticements for study participation.

**Statistical Services:**

We plan to hire a statistical service to analyze the data obtained in the experiments. Such services commonly help researchers in the social sciences interpret their experimental results and can be hired for a project of our size and experimental complexity for a reasonable price.

**Further Consultation for Philosophers:**

We do not view the completion of selected experiments and statistical analysis of the data as the end of our project. Our panel of experts will help participant philosophers interpret the
theoretical import of their results. They will help philosophers devise courses of future research. Finally, we hope to invite philosophers selected to participate in Experiment Month to present their results at a poster session at the following Eastern APA.

**Benefits for the Profession:**

Our project has tangible and intangible benefits for professional philosophy.

Amongst the tangible benefits are the tutorials and supplemental videos on the experimental method, which will be a permanent resource for the profession. We will also design a public survey site for philosophers. This will make possible Experiment Month, but can be used thereafter by other philosophers to post their experiments online. Finally, our project will spur actual research, which will benefit the profession in as yet unrecognized ways.

The intangible benefits of our project include another tool in the toolbox of participating philosophers and greater philosophical appreciation for the ways in which work from outside the traditional bounds of the discipline can bear on topics within it.

**Proposed Timeline:**

Good philosophical experiments take thought and reflection. So we will give philosophers plenty of time to benefit from our resources and suggestions. Though experiments will run for one month, our project will proceed for more than a year. We propose the following model timeline:

- **Spring 2010**  Design and produce website
- **Summer 2010**  Begin publicizing website, resources, and experiment competition
- **October 31, 2010**  Proposals for experiments due
- **December 15, 2010**  Competition results announced. Selected philosophers receive first set of detailed comments about their proposal.
- **December 15—February, 2011**  Under the buddy system, experiments are revised. Selected philosophers apply for local review board approval of their experiment.
- **March 2011**  Experiment Month
- **April—May 2011**  Statistical analysis is conducted on experimental results. Discussion and reflection about how to interpret these results and what future research to perform begins.
- **Summer/Fall 2011**  Reflection and further research continues. Philosophers consider how best to present their studies, results, and research projects.
**A poster session is organized at the Eastern APA divisional meeting. Selected participants in Experiment Month can present summaries of their research and findings in poster format.**

**Proposed Budget:**

The success of this project will depend to a large extent on the financial resources we have at our disposal. Certain of the expenditures discussed in this budget are elastic and can be expanded or contracted depending on the funding available. We are seeking support from the APA for some or all of the following expenses:

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<td>Development of Tutorials</td>
<td>The content of our tutorials will be developed gratis by various faculty members. We will pay undergraduate philosophy students to encode pronounced scripts under these PowerPoint presentations to create our tutorials. The rate for such work is currently $12.50 an hour.</td>
<td><strong>$500.</strong></td>
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<td>Production of Instructional Videos</td>
<td>Certain of our experts will produce instructional videos, rather than tutorials, to aid our project. We need to rent equipment to record and edit these videos. An investigation into current rates suggests that equipment and relevant editing services can be acquired for $350.</td>
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<td>Web Design</td>
<td>An investigation of several online services suggests that design and site management services of the complexity we require will cost approximately $2000.</td>
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<td>Promotion</td>
<td>We want to alert two groups of individuals to our project: participant philosophers and research subjects. The major cost of promotion to participant philosophers will be designing and disseminating a poster detailing our project and call for experiments. (We also plan to post notices on philosophy websites and to notify graduate and undergraduate programs of our project.) We expect costs for production and mailing of the poster to be approximately $250. Recruitment of research subjects who are not philosophers will be more expensive. (The number of studies we can host will depend on how much money we can devote to attracting subjects.) One option would be to place an ad through Google Adwords. Given Google’s advertising structure, we expect that allocating $1500 dollars to such</td>
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ads would provide us enough subjects to allow for comfortable completion of approximately 10-12 studies. In addition or instead, we may pursue other avenues for publicity.

Overall, we expect costs for publicity of our project to run $1750.

Support for Buddies
As a token of our appreciation to the professional scholars who agree to serve as buddies, we would like to give them a book or other small professional expression of gratitude.

Overall, for Buddy support we expect to pay roughly $500.

Statistical Consultants
Consultation with various statistical services suggests that for the number and comprehensiveness of the studies we will be hosting, requiring the analyses these will require, a service can be hired for around $4000.

Overall, for statistical analyses we expect to pay roughly $4000.

APA Poster Session
We will host a poster session for participant philosophers to show their work at the Eastern APA. We will arrange for space and easels to display posters. We will also provide refreshments, in order to attract a crowd.

Overall, for the poster session, we expect to pay $1000.

**Proposed Budget:** $10,100

Since the bulk of our expenses come in the form of start-up costs, we propose that all or most (two-thirds) of our grant funds be allocated in the summer of 2010. The remainder may be allocated in December 2010 or January 2011.

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**Additional Potential Sources of Funding:**

In April 2010 we will apply for an NEH Digital Humanities Start-Up Grant. This grant, like the APA grant we are here applying for, would be applicable to the 2010-11 academic year. We will
consider the possibility of submitting an application for funding under the NEH Grants for Teaching and Learning Resources and Curriculum Development.

Our project will also be partially self-funded (by Yale Cognitive Science). We also intend to apply for matching funds from Yale University.

**Website Location and Details:**

Yale Cognitive Science will host the website. As discussed in the budget proposal, we will hire a site manager to design and maintain the site.
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EDUCATION
Clare College, Cambridge University, 1972-75
Exhibition, Medical Sciences 1972
First Class Honours (Part I b) 1974
Exhibition, Philosophy 1974
First Class Honours (Part II) 1975
BA (Honours), Philosophy 1975
MA 1980
1976-81 PhD, Philosophy 1982 (Thesis: Conditions for Conditionals)

LANGUAGES: Asante-Twi, English, French, German, Latin
EMPLOYMENT

Princeton
Lawrence S. Rockefeller University Professor of Philosophy and the University Center for Human Values
July 2002-
Politics (2006-), Program in Translation and Intercultural Communication (2007-)
Bacon-Kilkenny Visiting Professor, Fordham University School of Law Fall 2008
Phi Beta Kappa-Romanell Professor, 2008-2009

Harvard
Charles H. Carswell Professor of Afro-American Studies and of Philosophy July 1999-July 2002
Professor of Afro-American Studies and Philosophy July 1991-July 1999
Head Tutor, Afro-American Studies July 1991-July 2001
Acting Director of Graduate Studies, Philosophy Spring Semester 1991
Chair, Committee on African Studies 1995-2001
Associate Director, Black Fiction Project 1991-96
Member of the Board of the W. E. B. Du Bois Institute 1991-2002
Member of the Faculty of Education 1997-2002
Walter Channing Cabot Fellow, Harvard University, 1998-1999
Director of Graduate Studies, African American Studies 2001-2002
Visiting Professor of Philosophy, New York University School of Law Fall 1998
Directeur d’études invité, École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales May 1999

Duke
Professor of Philosophy and Literature January 90-July 1991
Appointments: Primary: Department of Philosophy; Secondary: Graduate Program in Literature
Associate Director, Black Fiction Project January 90-July 91
Mellon Fellow, National Humanities Center, September 90-June 91

Cornell
Professor, Philosophy July 89-December 89
Associate Professor, Philosophy February 89-June 89
Dual Appointment, Africana Studies and Research Center July 88-December 89
Graduate Field, Cognitive Studies July 87-December 89
Associate Director, Black Fiction Project May 85-December 89
Visiting Associate Professor, Philosophy July 86-January 89

Yale
Associate Professor, Philosophy, African & Afro-American Studies, July 85-July 86, offered tenure June 86
Junior Fellow, Society for the Humanities, Cornell September 85-June 86
Associate Director, Center for Research in Education, Culture and Ethnicity January 85-July 86
Assistant Professor, Philosophy and Afro-American Studies July 81-June 85
Visiting Fellow, Clare College, Cambridge—Morse Fellowship July 83-June 84
Consultant, International Labor Organization, Ivory Coast “Socio-economic effects of petroleum development”
December 82
Director of Undergraduate Studies, African Studies & Afro-American Studies July 81-June 83

Clare College, Cambridge
Research Fellow, Clare College, Cambridge July 79-June 81
Director of Studies in Philosophy Fall 80
Pre-doctoral teaching appointments
Visiting Fellow in Yale College Spring 79
Tutor, University of Sussex Fall 77
Teaching Assistant, University of Ghana, Legon October 75-July 76

ACADEMIC HONORS
Greene Cup for General Learning, Clare, Summer 1975
Morse Fellowship, Yale University, 1983-84
Cornell University Society for the Humanities, Junior Fellowship, 1985-86
Woodrow Wilson Fellow, Florida A&M University, April 1989
Andrew W. Mellon Fellow, National Humanities Center, 1990-91
All-College Convocation Speaker, Simpson College—George Washington Carver Centennial, September 1990
Woodrow Wilson Fellow, Dillard University, April 1991
Honorary A.M., Harvard University, October 1991
Lugard Lecturer: International African Institute, London March 1992
Citation: Celebration of Black Scholarship in New England: University of Massachusetts at Boston, April 29 1992
Machette Lecturer: Brooklyn College, April 1992
W. E. B Du Bois Distinguished Visiting Lecture in Philosophy: CUNY Graduate Center, April 1994
Avenal Professor, University of California at Berkeley, September 1994
Tanner Lecture, University of California at San Diego, October 1994
Spencer-Leavitt Visiting Professor, Union College, Schenectady, November 1994
Member, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, 1995-
Visiting Interdisciplinary Scholar, Humanities Center, University of Kansas, March 1996
“World of Thought” Resident Scholar, Mankato University, May 1996
Distinguished Lecture Series, Arts and Humanities, Columbia Teacher’s College, March 1997
Hans Maeder Lecturer, New School for Social Research, March 1997
Member, Advisory Council, Green Center, University of Texas, Dallas, March 1998-2002
Amnesty Lecturer, Oxford, February 1999
Honorary Associate Member, National Council of Negro Women, October 1999
Honorary Doctor of Letters, University of Richmond, May 2000
Phi Beta Kappa Speaker, Harvard Commencement, June 2000
Member, American Philosophical Society, April 2001-
Tanner Lecturer, Cambridge University, May 2001
Juror, Neustadt Prize, University of Oklahoma, Fall 2001
Candle in the Dark Award in Education, Morehouse College, Feb 2003
Honorary Doctor of Letters, Colgate University, May 2003
Honorary Doctor of Letters, Bard College, May 2004
Honorary Doctor of Letters, Fairleigh Dickinson University 2006
Honorary Doctor of Letters, Swarthmore College, 2006
Convocation Speaker, University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Education, 2007
Baccalaureate Service Speaker, University of Pennsylvania, 2007
Phi Beta Kappa-Romanell Professorship, 2008-2009
Member, American Academy of Arts and Letters 2008-
Honorary Doctor of Letters, Dickinson College, Commencement Speaker, 2008
Graduation Speaker, Stuart Country Day School 2008
The first Joseph B. and Toby Gittler Prize 2008 for “outstanding and lasting scholarly contributions to racial, ethnic and/or religious relations”
Honorary Doctor of Letters, Columbia University, 2009

BOOK AWARDS
Annisfield-Wolf Book Award for In My Father’s House, April 1993
Honorable Mention, James Russell Lowell Prize of the Modern Language Association for In My Father’s House, December 1993
1993 Herskovits Award of the African Studies Association “for the best work published in English on Africa” for In My Father’s House, December 1993
Ralph J. Bunche Award, American Political Science Association, “for the best scholarly work in political science which explores the phenomenon of ethnic and cultural pluralism” for Color Conscious, July 1997
Honorable Mention, Gustavus Myers Outstanding Book Award, Gustavus Myers Center for the Study of Bigotry and Human Rights for The Ethics of Identity, December 9 2005
Arthur Ross Book Award of the Council on Foreign Relations, which “recognizes books that make an outstanding contribution to the understanding of foreign policy or international relations,” Cosmopolitanism May 2007
Finalist for Estoril Global Ethics Book Prize, for Cosmopolitanism

COMMUNITY SERVICE
Algebra in Middle Schools, Boston, Community Board, 1993-94
ArtStor, Board of Directors, 2003-
Ashesi University College, Ghana, Trustee
Facing History, Board of Trustees, 1993-
Hellman-Hammett Award Committee
Institute for Human Rights and Development in Africa, The Gambia, Member, Governing Board
Martin Luther King Jr. After-School Program
Pulitzer Price, Non-fiction Juror, 2004

EDITORIAL POSITIONS
Assistant Editor, Theoria to Theory 1974-79
Editorial Board, Universitas 1976-78
Advisory Editor, Critical Studies in Black Life and Culture (Greenwood Press) 1984-
Reviews Committee, Philosophical Review 1986-87
Editorial Consultant, African Philosophical Inquiry 1986-
Editorial Board, Perspectives in Auditing and Information Systems 1986-
Associate Editor, Philosophical Review 1987-89
Editorial Board, Diacritics 1987-89
Editorial collective, Public Culture 1989
Editorial Advisory Board, Callaloo 1990
Editorial Board, Common Knowledge 1990
Editor, Transition 1991-2005
Publisher, Transition 2005-
Editorial Board, Wilson Quarterly 1993

**PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS AND POSITIONS**

*African Literature Association*
(A.L.A. Coordinating Committee, Annual Meeting 1987)

*African Studies Association*
(A.S.A. Herskovits Award Committee, 1994-96)

*American Academy in Berlin,*
(Board 2005-2006)

*American Academy of Religion (June 1993)*

*American Council of Learned Societies*  
(Board, 2004-)

(Board Chair, 2005-)

*American Philosophical Association*
(A.P.A. Eastern Division Committee on Blacks in Philosophy, 1983-86)
(A.P.A. Eastern Division Advisory Committee to the Program Committee; Philosophy of Language, 1988-91)
(A.P.A. Committee on International Cooperation, 1989-92)
(Vice-President of the Eastern Division, 2006)
(President of the Eastern Division, 2007)
(Chairman of the Board of Officers, 2008-)

*Aristotelian Society*

*Cornell Center for the Humanities*, Member, Advisory Board (1998-2008)

*Council on Foreign Relations* (October 1993-)

*Du Bois Institute, Working Group on African-American Intellectual History*

*Du Bois Institute, Working Group on Black-Jewish Relations*

*English Institute, Supervising Committee*
(1992-94; Chair, 1993-94; Trustee 1996-)


*Howard University Press, Commissioner*

*Joint Committee on African Studies of the Social Science Research Council* and the *American Council of Learned Societies*
(Chair, J.C.A.S. July 1991-June 1994)

*Modern Language Association of America*
(Executive Council, 2003-2006)


*PEN American Center, Member* (1996-)

(Chair, PEN Freedom to Write Committee, 1996-2003)

(Member, Nominating Committee, 1997)

(Board Member, 2000-2003)

(Member, Search Committee for Executive Director, 1998)

(President, 2009)

*Society for African Philosophy in North America*  
(Founder member, President, 1991-94)

*University of Maryland Center for Ethics and Public Policy: Multicultural Education Working Group* (1993)
SELECTION COMMITTEES

Cornell University Society for the Humanities, Faculty Fellow Selection Committee (1999-2008)
Martin Duberman Fellowship in Lesbian and Gay Studies, Award Committee (1997)
University of Michigan Humanities Institute Fellowship Selection Committee (1995)
National Humanities Center Fellowship Selection Committee (1995)
President’s Commission on White House Fellowships, North-East Selection Committee, April 1993
Woodrow Wilson Center, Selection Committee (January 1993, 1994)
Cullman Center, New York Library, Fellowship Selection Committee (2008, 2009)
Literature Committee, American Academy of Arts and Letters (2008-)
Holberg Prize Academic Committee (2008-)

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES

Yale
Minority Advisory Committee 1981-83
Board of Governors, Elizabetian Club 1983-85

Cornell
Undergraduate Curriculum Committee, College of Arts and Sciences Fall 1987-January 89
Ad Hoc Committee on African Studies Program 1987-89
Search Committee: Director of African Languages Program Spring 1988
Humanities Council, College of Arts and Sciences 1987-89
Chair, Humanities Council July 1988-January 89
Faculty Council of Representatives Fall 1988-January 89
Chair, University Committee on African Studies Fall 1988-December 89
Search Committee: African History Positions, Africana Center Spring 1989-Fall 1989
Director, Rockefeller Humanities Institute Program in African Cultural Studies Fall 1989

Duke
Committee on the African-American Studies Program 1990-
Search Committee for Dean of Arts and Sciences Fall 1990-Spring 1991
Committee on Non-Discrimination, 1991-
Member Executive Committee, Academic Council 1991-1992

Harvard & Radcliffe
Search Committee in Fine Arts 1991
Boylston Prize Committee 1991
Chair, Curriculum Committee, Afro-American Studies 1991-2001
Head Tutor, Afro-American Studies 1991-2001
Committee on African Studies (chair, 1995-) 1991-
Standing Committee on Degrees in History and Literature 1992-2001
Faculty Council 1992-93
Faculty Committee on Race Relations, Chair 1992-93
Search Committee in Afro-American Studies and Comparative Literature 1992
Standing Committee on Administration of the Bowdoin Prize 1992-93
Standing Committee on Study Out of Residence 1992-94
Chair, Selection Committee for Du Bois Fellows 1993-2000
Educational Policy Committee Subcommittee on Ethnic Studies 1993-94
Advisory Committee on Race Relations 1993-94
Faculty Coordinator, Mellon Minority Undergraduate Mentorship Program 1993-
Executive Committee, Center for Literary and Cultural Studies 1993-
Advisory Committee, Center for the Study of World Religions 1994-
Ad Hoc Committee to Review the Core Program 1995-97
Standing Committee on Neuroscience 1995
Standing Committee on Degrees in Literature 1996-2001
Advisory Committee, Children’s Studies 1997-1999
Ad Hoc Committee to prepare Graduate Program in Afro-American Studies,
Chair 1998-2000
Standing Committee on Degrees in Social Studies 1999-2001
Search Committee in Afro-American Studies and Social Studies 1999
Foreign Cultures Committee, Core Program 1999-
University Committee on Human Rights 2000-
Curriculum Subcommittee 2001-
University Committee on Justice, Economics, and Human Development 2001-
Committee on Out of School Programs 2001-

Princeton
Interdepartmental Committee on African-American Studies 2002-
Interdepartmental Committee on African Studies 2002-
Chair, Library Committee, Department of Philosophy 2002-3
University Target of Opportunity Search Committee for 2002-2003
Selection Committee, Rockefeller Fellows, University Center for Human Values 2002-2003, 2005-6
Library Committee, Chair, Department of Philosophy, 2002-3
Graduate Committee, Department of Philosophy, 2003-4, 2005-6, 2006-7
Chair, Tanner Committee, University Center for Human Values 2005-6, 2006-7
Humanities Council, 2005-2008
Placement Committee, Department of Philosophy, 2005-6
Ad Hoc Committee on the Future of African-American Studies 2005-6
Committee of Three, 2005-6
Undergraduate Curriculum Committee, Department of Philosophy, 2006-7
Acting Director, University Center for Human Values, 2006-7
Program on Translation and Intercultural Communication, Executive Committee, 2007-
PUBLICATIONS

BOOKS


Che cos’è l’Occidente? (Modena: paginette festival filosofia, Fondazione San Carlo di Modena, 2008).


IN PREPARATION

The Life of Honor: A Study in the Genealogy of Morals.
OFFICIAL REPORT

*Civil Paths to Peace: Report of the Commonwealth Commission on Respect and Understanding* (London: Commonwealth Secretariat, 2007) Commission Members: Amartya Sen (India) (Chair), John, Lord Alderdice (United Kingdom), Kwame Anthony Appiah (Ghana), Adrienne Clarkson (Canada), Noeleen Heyzer (Singapore), Kamal Hossain (Bangladesh), Elaine Sihoatani Howard (Tonga), Wangari Muta Maathai (Kenya), Ralston Milton Nettleford (Jamaica), Joan Rwabyomere (Uganda), Lucy Turnbull (Australia).

FICTION


IN PREPARATION

*The Review.*

*Greville’s Ghost.*

*Village People.*

EDITED BOOKS


*The Poetry of our World: An International Anthology of Contemporary Poetry* Edited by Jeffrey Paine with Kwame Anthony Appiah, Sven Birkerts, Joseph Brodsky, Carolyn Forché, and Helen Vendler (Edited and introduced African section.)


**GUEST-EDITED JOURNALS**


**SHORT STORIES**


**ESSAYS & ARTICLES**


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“Technologies of Representation”: Louvain University, Conference on Literature and Technology (August 1988)

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“Reflections on Akan Philosophy”: Symposium: Philosophy and Anthropology, Smithsonian Institution (April 1989)

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“African Art in Postmodern America”: Newark Art Museum (November 1990)

“Race, Racism and Pan-Africanism”: Bates College (December 1990)

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“Natives in a Nervous Condition”: Afro-American Studies, Harvard University (February 1991)

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“Reason and Local Epistemologies”: Center for Ethnic Studies, Brown University (April 1991)

“Ethnography and the Law”: Program for Assessing and Revitalizing the Social Sciences, University of Pennsylvania (May 1991)

“Altered States”: Faculty Panel on “Nationalism and the Politics of Identity” on the occasion of the inauguration of President Neil Rudenstine, Harvard University (October 1991)

“Ancestral Voices”: Salmagundi Conference on Race and Racism, Skidmore College (October 1991)

“What’s in a name? Changing Identities in African Cultures”: Commonwealth Center for Cultural Change, University of Virginia (November 1991)


“The Return of Civil Society in Africa”: National Humanities Center, Research Triangle Park (November 1991)

“One Way to Think about Translation”: Philosophy Colloquium, University of South Carolina (November 1991)

“What Does Philosophy have to do with Black Studies?*: Queen’s University Public Lecture (November 1991)
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“Burying Papa”: Center for Literary and Cultural Studies, Harvard University (December 1991)
“A Burial”: Red Lion Seminar, Chicago (February 1992)
“Sojinka and the Philosophy of Culture”: Tudor and Stuart Society, Johns Hopkins University (February 1992)
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“Race, Canon, Curriculum”: Department of Philosophy, Long Island University, Brooklyn Campus (April 1992)
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“Free Speech and the Aims of the University”: Department of Philosophy, University of Michigan (April 1992)
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“What is African-American Philosophy?”: Graduate Student Colloquium, Philosophy, Cornell University (April 1992)
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“Multiculturalism”: Black-Jewish Dialogue, Central Synagogue, Manhattan (May 1992)
“No Bad Nigger: Blacks as the Ethical Principle from Huckleberry Finn to Ghosts”: Dissident Spectators, Disruptive Spectacles Conference, Harvard University (May 1992)
“How did we get to be many?”: Conference on the History of Pluralism, SUNY Stonybrook (June 1992)
“The Uses and Misuses of Other Cultures”: Jesse Ball Du Pont Seminar, National Humanities Center (June 1992)
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“Memory and Identity in Africa”: Commonwealth Center for Cultural Change, University of Virginia (October 1992)
“Crossing the Boundaries”: Keynote Address, Center for Critical Analysis of Contemporary Cultures, Conference on Traveling Objects/Transnational Exchanges (November 1992)
“Nervous Natives”: Conference on Postcolonial Culture, Scripps College (November 1992)
“Moral Horizons: Arguments for Universalism in Some Recent African Fiction”: Center for Critical Analysis of Contemporary Culture, Rutgers University, New Brunswick (November 1992)
“The Limits of Pluralism”: Michigan State University (February 1993)
“Culture, Subculture, Multiculturalism”: Multicultural Education Working Group, University of Maryland Center for Ethics and Public Policy (January 1993)
“Problems of Multiculturalism”: Montclair State College (February 1993)
“In My Father’s House”: Soundings: Radio Program (February 1993)
“Africa’s Multicultural Lessons”: Sarah Lawrence College (March 1993)
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Commentator on Professor Stanley Hoffman’s Tanner Lectures: The University Center for Human Values, Princeton University (March 1993)
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Rational Psychology: University of Missouri Philosophy Department (March 1993)
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“Power and Secrecy”: Conference on Forty Years After: The Rosenberg Case and the McCarthy Era Harvard University (May 1993)
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“Afrocentrism”: Discussion, WBAI New York, with Pleythell Benjamin (July 29 1993)
“Eurocentrism and Afrocentrism”: Summer Seminar on Multiculturalism and Civic Education, Harvard School of Education (Prof. Sandra Stotsky, convener) (August 1993)
Radio Interview “Multiculturalism”: with David Brudnoy, WBZ Boston (September 6 1993)
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“Constructing Identities in Africa and America”: Paul Desjardins Memorial Lecture, Haverford College (October 1993)
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“Traveling Stories”: WGBH Fellowship Program, WGBH Boston (October 1993)
“Multicultural Education”: Mount Holyoke College, Department of Philosophy Public Lecture (November 1993)
“Realizing the Virtual Library”: Harvard Conference on the Gateway Library (November 1993)
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“Reading The Tempest”: ACLS seminar for High School Teachers, Harvard School of Education (December 1993)
“Re-conceptualizing Philosophical Practice: Is Race Relevant?": African Studies Association Meeting, SAPINA-sponsored panel (December 1993)
“Multiculturalism and Education”: Amherst College, Conference on Affirmative Action (January 1994)
“African Identities”: Humanities Seminar, Northwestern University (January 1994)
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“African Identity at the End of the Twentieth Century”: EPIIC Program, Tufts University (February 1994)
“Why there are no Races”: (Commonwealth School, Boston, February 1994)
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“The Challenge of Pluralism: Multiple Cultures of Multiple Identities”: CUNY Graduate Center, W. E. B. Du Bois Distinguished Visiting Lecture (March 1994)

“Normative Idealizations in Descriptive Theories”: CUNY Graduate Center, Department of Philosophy (March 1994)

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“Teaching ‘Race’”: Facing History Institute (March 1994)

“In My Father’s House”: Queens Evening Readings, New York (March 1994)

“Beyond Eurocentrism and Afrocentrism: Education in An Age of Multiple Identities”: Fordham University, New York (April 1994)

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“Culture and Identity in an Age of Multiculturalism”: Department of Anthropology, Syracuse University (April 1994)

“In My Father’s House”: NEH Summer Seminar for College Teachers, Ramapo College (June 1994)

“Race through History”: Facing History and Ourselves Teacher’s Seminars: Pine Manor College, Bard College, Norwich Free Academy (July 1994)

“Group Identities and Individual Lives”: Summer Program, Harvard Graduate School of Education (July 1994)

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“Some Confusions About Identity”: Cultural Studies, African/Diaspora Studies, Tulane University (September 1994)

“Identity versus Culture”: The Avenali Lecture, University of California at Berkeley (September 1994)

“What is a Racial Identity?": Hannah Arendt Symposium, New School for Social Research (October 1994)

“Race, Culture, Identity: An Essay on Human Misunderstanding”: Tanner Lecture on Human Values, University of California at San Diego (October 1994)

“Race and Identity”: Panel presentation at Union College, Schenectady (November 1994)


“Race and Identity”: Rutgers Conference on Race and Philosophy (November 1994)

“Resistance Literature”: Cultural Studies Colloquium, Yale University (November 1994)

“Relations Between Elites and the Common People in Africa”: Columbia University, African Studies Colloquium (November 1994)

“Sustaining the Nation”: University of Maryland, College Park (November 1994)


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Radio Interview “Race Culture and Identity”: Focus 580 WILL AM 580, Urbana (March 3 1995)

“Rational Psychology”: Department of Philosophy, University of Illinois, Urbana (March 1995)

“Identity’s Pitfalls”: Black Nations, Queer Nations Conference, Center for Lesbian and Gay Studies, CUNY Graduate Center, New York (March 1995)

“Africa’s Postcolonial Condition”: Plenary Session, African Literature Association, Columbus, Ohio (March 1995)

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“Against National Culture”: Text and Nation Conference, Georgetown University (April 1995)

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Commentator on Professor Amy Gutmann’s Tanner Lectures: Stanford University (May 1995)

“Fuzzy Frontiers: African Identities as the Millennium Approaches”: Interfaculty Seminar in African Studies, Oxford University (June 1995)

“Against National Culture”: Keynote Address, Annual Conference of the Association of University Teachers of English in South Africa (AUETSA), University of Natal, Pietermaritzburg (July 1995)

“African Studies in North America”: University of Namibia (July 1995)

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“Notes on Racial Identity”: Race, Power and the Mind Symposium, University of Michigan (February 1996)

“African Philosophy and Concepts of the Person”: Department of Philosophy, University of Kansas, Lawrence (March 1996)

“Against National Culture”: Visiting Humanities Lecture, University of Kansas, Lawrence (March 1996)

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“Insiders and Outsiders”: Panel, African Literature Association Conference, Michigan State University (April 1997)


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“Alain Locke As A Theorist of Multiculturalism”: Philosophy Born of Struggle Conference, New School (October 1997)


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“Race and Culture”: SUNY Purchase (April 1998)
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“Gay Goes Global”: Final Plenary Queer Globalization/Local Homosexualities: Citizenship, Sexuality and the Afterlife of Colonialism, Center for Lesbian and Gay Studies, CUNY (April 1998)
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“Liberalism in Difficulty”: Harry Howard Jr. Lecture, Vanderbilt University (October 1998)
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“Race and Individuality”: Global Studies, University of Wisconsin (February 1999)
“Rewriting the African Past”: Black History Month Lecture, Hunter College (February 1999)
“Discussion with Wole Soyinka on Democracy in Africa”: Africana Studies, New York University (February 1999)
“Race and Individuality”: Center for the Study of Race and Social Division, Boston University (March 1999)
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“Reading Race, Class and Gender in Alice Walker’s Color Purple and Toni Morrison’s Beloved”: Lock Haven University “Major Black Writers: Alice Walker Lecture” (March 1999)
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‘Concluding Remarks’: Princeton Workshop in the History of Science, Science Across Cultures: Historical and Philosophical Perspectives, Session II (February 2004)
The Ethics of Identity”: The Hourani Lectures, Department of Philosophy, SUNY Buffalo (September, October, 2004)
The Ethics of Identity”: Presidential Lecture, Stanford Humanities Center (November 2004)
‘Humane, All too Humane”: Presidential Forum MLA Annual Meeting, Philadelphia (December 2004)
The Diversity of Identity”: Martin Luther King Lecture, Rice University (January 2005)
The Ethics of Identity”: Presidential Lecture, Hunter College (February 2005)
‘Du Bois and the Problem of the 21st Century”: Columbia University, Core program Humanities Lecture (April 2005)
Radio Interview: Start the Week, BBC Radio Four (April 2005)
Radio Interview: Nightwaves, BBC Radio 3 on The Ethics of Identity (April 2005)
The Trouble with Culture”: University of Chicago Law School, Legal Theory Seminar (April 2005)
Radio Interview: Philosophy Talk, KALW Public Radio on The Ethics of Identity (June 2005)
The Politics of Identity”: Mellon Foundation/ITHAKA, New York (June 2005)
Folk Biology and the Genetics of Race”: Panel on Genomics and Identity Politics, International Society for the History, Philosophy and Social Studies of Biology, Annual Meeting, Guelph Ontario (July 2005)
The Ethics of Identity”: University of Richmond Faculty Assembly (August 2005)
Challenges to Cosmopolitanism”: Freshman Assembly Lecture, Princeton University (September 2005)
The Trouble with Culture”: Mellon Seminar, Columbia University (September 2005)
Ethics in a World of Strangers”: Center for Medical Law and Ethics, University College, London (October 2005)
The End of Ethics?`: Flexner Lectures, Bryn Mawr College, October, November 2005)
Reply to Gracia, Moody-Adams and Nussbaum”: Author Meets Critics: The Ethics of Identity, APA Convention, New York (December 2005)
“How to Decide if Races Exist”: Symposium on Race and Natural Kinds, APA Convention, New York (December 2005)

Reggie Bryant on WHAT-AM, Philadelphia, on Cosmopolitanism: Ethics in a World of Strangers (December 2005)

WFRL’s Morning Show with hosts Karen Hunters and Steve Feuerstein, New York, on Cosmopolitanism: Ethics in a World of Strangers (January 2006)

The Brian Lehrer Show on Cosmopolitanism: Ethics in a World of Strangers (January 2006)

Midmorning, Minnesota Public Radio on Cosmopolitanism: Ethics in a World of Strangers (January 2006)

Antena Radio, Mexican Public Radio, on Cosmopolitanism: Ethics in a World of Strangers (January 2006)

“What’s Wrong with Slavery?” New York Historical Society (January 2006)

“Addicted to Race”: Podcast on Cosmopolitanism: Ethics in a World of Strangers (January 2006)

Talk of the Nation, National Public Radio on Cosmopolitanism: Ethics in a World of Strangers (January 2006)

Marc Steiner Show, WYPR, Baltimore, on Cosmopolitanism: Ethics in a World of Strangers (January 2006)

Kojo Nnamdi Show, WAMU, on Cosmopolitanism: Ethics in a World of Strangers (January 2006)

Radio Times, WHYY, Philadelphia, on Cosmopolitanism: Ethics in a World of Strangers (January 2006)

“Ethics in a World of Strangers”: Walter H. Capps Center Public Lecture, University of California, Santa Barbara (February 2006)

“Ethics in a World of Strangers”: Missouri Historical Society, St. Louis (February 2006)

News Now, Voice of America, on Cosmopolitanism: Ethics in a World of Strangers (February 2006)

The Tavis Smiley Show, PBS/KCET (February 2006)


“Du Bois’s Cosmopolitanism”: Alain Locke Lectures, Princeton University (March 2006)

“Du Bois’s Cosmopolitanism”: Worlding the Text: Crosscurrents in Literary Studies, University of Virginia English Department Graduate Conference 2006 (March 2006)

“What’s Wrong with Slavery”: Scholar for a Day: Kwame Anthony Appiah, African Studies Center, University of Pennsylvania (April 2006)

“Identity”: (with Amy Gutmann and Amartya Sen, Jacob Weisberg moderator), 92nd Street Y (April 2006)

“Introducing Wole Soyinka”: 92nd Street Y, New York City (April 2006)

“Ethics and Cosmopolitanism”: Beamer-Schneider Lecture in Ethics, Case Western University (April 2006)


Discussing Cosmopolitanism with Ian Buruma and Akeel Bilgrami, Philosophy Department, Princeton University. “Ethics in a World of Strangers”: International Institute and Humanities Public Lectures, UCLA (June 2006)

“Cosmopolitanism”: in Session on Social Dances: Networks, Power, and Meaning (with Howard Rheingold, PUSH Conference A New Life, Minneapolis (June 2006)

“Slavery—Some Thoughts”: Harold Medina Seminar, Princeton University (June 2006)

“How to Decide if Races Exist”: Aristotelian Society, London (June 2006)

“The question of cultural property”: Introductory remarks for Round Table 3, Qui possède les objets? Opening of the Musée du Quai Branly, Paris (June 2006)

“Globalizing and identity”: 16th Globalization lecture, Felix Meritis, Amsterdam (June 2006)

“Identity, Politics and the Archive”: The Origins Centre, University of the Witwatersrand (July 2006)

Interview with Zeca Camargo for *Fantastico!,* TV Globo, Brazil (August 2006)


“Citizenship of the World?”: University of Michigan (September 2006)

“What’s Special About Religious Disputes?”: Berkeley Center for Religion, Peace and World Affairs, Georgetown University (September 2006)

“West of What?”: Center for Race and Ethnicity, Rutgers University (September 2006)

“Global Citizenship?”: New Dimensions of Citizenship Conference Fordham University School of Law (September 2006)

“Who Owns Culture?”: Cultural Heritage Conference Willamette University (October 2006)

“Cosmopolitanism: A Dangerous Idea?”: PopTech, Camden, Maine (October 2006)

“Cosmopolitanism”: Knox College (October 2006)

“The Ethics of Identity”: University of North Florida (October 2006)

“Cosmopolitanism in the Arts”: Art Institute of Chicago Presidential Lecture (November 2006)


“Articulating the Value of the Humanities in Graduate Education”: Council of Graduate Schools, Washington DC (December 2006)

“The Difficulties of Religious Toleration”: The Bayle Lecture, Rotterdam (December 2006)

“Cosmopolitanism”: Alliant University Faculty Convocation Address (January 2007)

“Identity and the Nation”: Department of Philosophy, Oberlin College (February 2007)

“Cosmopolitanism: Ethics in a World of Strangers”: Oakley Center for Humanities and Social Sciences, Williams College (February 2007)

“On the Reception of ‘African Art’”: Oakley Center Faculty Seminar, Williams College (February 2007)

“Conversation with Nuruddin Farah”: New York Public Library, South Court Center Auditorium, Cullman Center, NYPL, and Heyman Center for the Humanities, Columbia University (February 2007)

“Cosmopolitanism”: Lewis and Clark College (February 2007)


“Cosmopolitanism: Ethics in a World of Strangers”: President’s Speakers’ Series, California State University, Monterey Bay (February 2007)

“Making Sense of Moral Conflict”: Hall Center for the Humanities, University of Kansas (March 2007)


“West of What?”: Mellon Distinguished Lecture in the Humanities, John Hope Franklin Humanities Institute, Duke University (March 2007)

Seminar on “Experiments in Ethics”: University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill (March 2007)

“Understanding Moral Conflict”: Envisioning and Creating Just Societies: Perspectives from the Public Humanities Distinguished Speaker Series organized by the Center for the Study of Public Scholarship (CSPS) and the Center for Humanistic Inquiry (CHI), Emory University (April 2007)

“Black Identity Across the Atlantic: A Historical Background”: Conference on Diversity in Black America: Immigration and Identity in Academia and Beyond, Princeton University (May 2007)


“The Identity of Education”: University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Education, Graduation Ceremony (May 2007)


“Cosmopolitanism”: Princeton High School, Juniors, Social Studies (June 2007)
“Principle and Prudence”: Seminar on The Police and Young People at All Stars, New York (May 2007)
“Responsibility in a Global Age”: Lunch time talk to Henry Crown Fellows, Aspen Institute (June 2007)
“What’s so Special about Religious Disputes?” Donald S. Brown Memorial Lecture, University of Vermont (September 2007)
“Cosmopolitanism” Honors College, University of Vermont (September 2007)
“Che cos’è l’Occidente?” Festival Filosofia, Modena Carpi, Italy (September 2007)
“Ethics in a World of Strangers” Prentiss M. Brown Convocation Lecture, Albion College (September 2007)
“Cosmopolitanism: Ethics in a World of Strangers” 2007 Celebration of Scholarship, Kent State University (September 2007)
“Cosmopolitanism” Development School for Youth, New York, Orientation Ceremony 2007 (September 2007)
“Cosmopolitanism: Ethics in a World of Strangers” Conference “Cosmopolitanism: Gender, Race, Class and the Quest for Global Justice,” Gender Studies, Notre Dame University (September 2007)
“Cosmopolitanism,” University of Rhode Island (October 2007)
“The Politics of Culture, the Politics of Identity” Eva Holtby Lecture at Royal Ontario Museum, Ontario, Canada (October 2007)
“Ethics in a Global Age,” American Academy in Berlin (October 2007)
“Cosmopolitanism,” Colorado College (November 2007)
“My Cosmopolitanism,” Senghor-Damas-Césaire Lecture in Africana Studies in conjunction with the Villanova Center for Liberal Education, Villanova University (November 2007)
“Global Citizenship,” Kohlberg Memorial Lecture, Association for Moral Education, NYU. Co-sponsored by Facing History and Ourselves (November 2007)
“Cosmopolitan Roots,” Humanities Institute of Stony Brook, SUNY Stony Brook (November 2007)
“My Cosmopolitanism,” Jacobs Residency Lecture, Mercersburg Academy (December 2007)
“Experimental Philosophy,” Presidential Address to the Eastern Division of the American Philosophical Association (December 2007)
Conversation about Experiments in Ethics with Bob Dunning, Across the Nation, Sirius Radio (January 2008)
Conversation about experimental philosophy with Neil Conan, Talk of the Nation, NPR “The Next Big Thing: What’s the Big Idea?” (January 2008)
The Life of Honour Four Seeley Lectures, Faculty of History, Cambridge University (January 2008)
Kojo Nnamdi Show, WAMU, on Experiments in Ethics (February 2008)
Talk of the Nation, National Public Radio on Experiments in Ethics (February 2008)
The Brian Lehrer Show on Experiments in Ethics (February 2008)
“The Case Against Intuition,” Yale Legal Theory Seminar (February 2008)
“How to Argue with Strangers,” “The Center for Democratic Deliberation, Rock Ethics Center, and Africana Research Center, Penn State University (March 2008)
“My Cosmopolitanism,” Lake Forest Academy (March 2008)
“Cosmopolitan Roots,” The Selfridge Lecture, Lehigh University (March 2008)
“Understanding Moral Disagreement,” Lehigh University (March 2008)
“Experimental Ethics,” Ethics in Society Program, Stanford University (March 2008)
“Global Citizenship,” Stanford Law School (March 2008)
“My Cosmopolitanism,” Hewlett Foundation, Palo Alto (March 2008)


“My Cosmopolitanism,” SUNY Plattsburgh (March 2008)

“Cosmopolitanism: Ethics in a World of Strangers,” Xavier University (March 2008)


“What’s Special About Religious Disputes?” Program on Religion, Diplomacy and International Relations, Princeton University (April 2008)

“Experiments in Ethics,” Philosophy Department, The College of New Jersey (April 2008)

“What Does It All Mean for My Life? Identity and Society in the New Age of Mobility,” Public Affairs Conference, Principia College (April 2008)

“Experimental Philosophy,” Rockefeller College Master’s Dinner, Princeton University (April 2008)

“Becoming a Philosopher and Other Experiments,” The Ivy Club, Princeton University (April 2008)


“My Cosmopolitanism,” Seton Hall University (April 2008)

“Expressive Neutrality,” “Colloque International: Liberal Neutrality, a Re-evaluation,” Centre de Recherche en Ethique de l’Université de Montréal and McGill University (May 2008)

Commencement Address, Dickinson College, (May 2008)

“Cosmopolitisme. L’ética en un món d’estranys,” Centre de Cultura Contemporània de Barcelona (May 2008)


“Privileges,” Commencement Address, Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Princeton (June 2008)

“Cosmopolitismo: l’etica en un mondo di estranei,” Palazzo Ducale Fondazione per la Cultura, Genoa, Italy (June 2008)

“Global Values Versus Cultural Relativism,” Eckerd College (September 2008)

“Cosmopolitan Reading,” Purdue University, Program in Philosophy and Literature (September 2008)

“African Identities,” 40th Anniversary Celebration, Africana Studies, Vassar College (September 2008)


“Where is ‘The West’?” John W. Pope Lecture in Renewing the Western Tradition, UNC College of Arts and Sciences, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill (October 2008)


“My Cosmopolitanism,” Joseph B. and Toby Gittler Prize Lecture, Brandeis University (October 2008)


Conversation with Lyle Ashton Harris, Steinhardt School of Culture, Education, and Human Development, NYU (November 2008)

“Antiquities Wars: A conversation about loot and legitimacy” with James Cuno, Sharon Waxman, Kwame Anthony Appiah, Daniel Shapiro, New York Institute for the Humanities at NYU (November 2008)

“Cosmopolitanism: Ethics in a World of Strangers,” Department of English, University of Nevada, Las Vegas (November 2008)

Meet the Author: Amitav Ghosh (“Sea of Poppies”) in Conversation with Kwame Anthony Appiah, Asia Society, New York (December 2008)
“Obama, Professor President,” Radio Program, BBC Radio 4, BBC World Service (January 2009)

“My Cosmopolitanism,” New York Society Library (February 2009)

“Ethics in a World of Strangers” in the “Inequality” series organized by the Cultural and Intellectual Climate Committee at SUNY Cortland (February 2009)

“How to be a Citizen of the World,” Phillips Academy, Andover (February 2009)

“Norms of Honor” Marx Wartofsky Lecture, Philosophy Department, CUNY Graduate Center (February 2009)

“Cosmopolitanism,” Jones Lecture, Lafayette College (February 2006)

“Cosmopolitanism,” Enduring Questions: The Mark Collier Lecture Series, Baldwin Wallace College (March 2009)

“Race and the New Genomics,” City College (March 2009)


“Africa’s Diversity,” Princeton Adult School (March 2009)

“The Life of Honor,” Department of Philosophy, University of Pennsylvania (March 2009)

The Life of Honor, The Romanell-Phi Beta Kappa Lectures, Princeton University (March 2009)

The Life of Honor, The Page-Barbour Lectures, University of Virginia (March-April 2009)

“Cosmopolitanism: Ethics in a World of Strangers,” Humanities without Boundaries Lecture, University of Wisconsin at Madison (April 2009)

“Cosmopolitanism: Ethics in a World of Strangers,” Contemporary Issues Lecture Series, University of Wisconsin at Whitewater (April 2009)

“World Citizenship,” Collegiate School, Manhattan (April 2009)


Comment on Chapter 7, “Understanding Affirmative Action,” Workshop on Elizabeth Anderson, The Imperative of Integration, Georgia State University (May 2009)

PLANNED LECTURES & PAPERS

“Cosmopolitanism and the Idea of the West,” Haus Der Kulturen der Welt, Berlin (September 2009)

“Ethics in a World of Strangers,” Eastern Kentucky University (September 2009)

“The Life of Honor,” Leibniz Lecture, Österreichische Akademie der Wissenschaften (November 2009)

“Cosmopolitanism for the present age,” University of Pennsylvania Humanities Center (March 2010)

FILMS

Great Ideas of Philosophy II: Political Philosophy. (Films for the Humanities and Sciences, 2004). “Commentary by Ronald Dworkin, of New York University, and Kwame Anthony Appiah, of Princeton University, is featured.”


Prince Among Slaves (Sparkmedia, 2007) On-Screen Contributor.

The Examined Life: A Film by Astra Taylor (Sphinx Productions/National Film Board of Canada).

IN PREPARATION

Curriculum Vitae

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Education


Employment


1995-1997: Assistant Professor, Department of Philosophy, University of California, Santa Cruz.

1997-1998: Associate Professor, Department of Philosophy, University of California, Santa Cruz.

1998: Professor, Department of Philosophy, University of California, Santa Cruz.

1999-2004: Professor, Department of Philosophy, University of Arizona.

1999-2001: Associate Director, Center for Consciousness Studies, University of Arizona
2002-2004: Director, Center for Consciousness Studies, University of Arizona

2004: Regents Professor, Department of Philosophy, University of Arizona.

2004-: ARC Federation Fellow and Professor of Philosophy, Australian National University.

2004-: Director, Centre for Consciousness, Australian National University.

**Awards and Honors**

Rhodes Scholarship, 1987

Stanton Prize, Society for Philosophy and Psychology, 2004

Federation Fellowship, Australian Research Council, 2004

President, Australian Philosophical Association, 2006-07

Jon Barwise Prize for Philosophy and Computing, 2008

John Locke Lecturer, Oxford University, 2010

**Teaching**

Courses taught:

- Computers and Minds (Spring 1996, Spring 1997)
- Consciousness (Fall 1993, Winter 1997)
- Introduction to Philosophy (Winter 1996)
- Mental Content (Fall 1994)
- Paradoxes and Dilemmas (Winter 1998)
- Philosophy of Mind (Fall 1995, Fall 1996, Fall 1997, Fall 1998)
- Philosophy of Time (Winter 1996)
- Rationality, Identity, and Morality (Winter 1998)
- The Meaning of Life (Spring 1998)
- Philosophy of the Universe (Fall 1998)
- Mind and Modality (Spring 1999)
- Foundational Issues in the Science of Consciousness (Fall 1999)
- Philosophical Perspectives on the Individual (Fall 1999, Spring 2003)
- Reason, Meaning, and Possibility (Spring 2002)
- Perceptual Experience (Spring 2004)

**Books**


Edited Books


Journal Articles and Book Chapters


Other Publications


Commentary on Author's Work


Journal symposia:

- Journal of Consciousness Studies (four special issues, collected as above book).
• *Philosophy and Phenomenological Research* (four commentaries on *The Conscious Mind*, plus author's precis and response; forthcoming).

Conferences:


**Selected Conference Presentations**

• "Consciousness and Claims about Consciousness". *First International Conference on Consciousness within Science*, February 1990.
• "What is it Like to be a Thermostat?" (commentary on Lloyd). *American Philosophical Association*, March 1994.
• "Explaining Consciousness Scientifically: Choices and Challenges". *Toward a Scientific Basis for Consciousness*, April 1994.
• "Has Consciousness Been Explained?". *Notre Dame Conference on Dennett's Philosophy*, April 1995.
- "What is a Neural Correlate of Consciousness?" *Association for the Scientific Study of Consciousness*, June 1998.
• "What is the Unity of Consciousness?". Workshop on Consciousness, Taipei, July 2003.
• "Color and the Fall from Eden". The Ontology of Color, Fribourg, November 2003.
• "Perception and the Fall from Eden". Concepts and Content, UC Santa Barbara, February 2004.
• "The Matrix as Metaphysics". Knowledge and Skepticism, Moscow, Idaho, April 2004.
• "Perception and the Fall from Eden". Philosophy of Mind Workshop, Florence, June 2004.
• "Perception and the Fall From Eden". The Contents of Consciousness, ANU, October 2004.
• "How Self-Representational is Consciousness?". Self-Representational Approaches to Consciousness, Arizona, March 2005.
• "65,536 Definitions of Physicalism". Physicalism, Bowling Green (Ohio), April 2005.
• "Ontological Indeterminacy". Metametaphysics, ANU, June 2005.
"Terminological Disputes". Philosophical Methodology (Undergraduate Workshop), ANU, July 2005.
"Ontological Indeterminacy". Australasian Association of Philosophy, New Zealand Division, Dunedin, December 2005.
"Terminological Disputes and Philosophical Progress". Intermountain West Student Conference (keynote address), Salt Lake City, March 2006.
"Ontological Indeterminacy". Intermountain West Student Conference, Salt Lake City, March 2006.
"Scott Soames' Two-Dimensionalism". American Philosophical Association, Central Division, Chicago, April 2006.
"Consciousness and Ethics". Consciousness at the Beach, Kioloa, August 2006.
"Terminological Disputes and Philosophical Progress". American Philosophical Association (Pacific Division), San Francisco, March 2007.

"The Extended Mind, Revisited". *American Philosophical Association* (Barwise Prize lecture), March 2008.

"From the Aufbau to the Canberra Plan". *University of Texas Graduate Student Conference* (keynote lecture), April 2008.


"R&R". *Representational and Relational Approaches to Perception*, ANU, July 2008.


"From the Aufbau to the Canberra Plan". *Wittgenstein Symposium on Reduction and Elimination*, Kirchberg, August 2008.


**Selected Invited Colloquia**


"Why Cognitive Science Can't Handle Consciousness". Indiana University, April 1993.


"Facing Up to the Problem of Consciousness". Ohio State University, May 1994.

- "Absent Qualia, Fading Qualia, Dancing Qualia". University of Cincinatti, January 1995.
- "Absent Qualia, Fading Qualia, Dancing Qualia". Johns Hopkins University, January 1995.
- "The Components of Content". Rice University, January 1995.
- "Absent Qualia, Fading Qualia, Dancing Qualia". UC Santa Cruz, January 1995.
- "Has Consciousness been Explained?". Tufts University, February 1995.
- "The Puzzle of Consciousness". UC Santa Cruz (Psychology), October 1995.
- "The Components of Content". Yale University, February 1996.
- "On the Search for the Neural Correlate of Consciousness". Stanford University, February 1996.
- "Has Consciousness been Explained?". Indiana University (Distinguished Alumni Lecture), March 1996.
- "The Puzzle of Consciousness". Yale University, September 1996.
- "The Metaphysics of Consciousness". Yale University, September 1996.
- "On the Search for the Neural Correlate of Consciousness". UC Berkeley, October 1996.
- "Does a Rock Implement Every Computation?". UC San Diego, February 1997.
- "The Components of Content". UC Santa Cruz (Linguistics), February 1997.
- "Consciousness and Quantum Mechanics". UC Santa Cruz (Chemistry), March 1997.
- "Does a Rock Implement Every Computation?". New York University, April 1997.
- "Does a Rock Implement Every Computation?". Colorado University, April 1997.
- "The Extended Mind". Stanford University, April 1997.
- "The Content and Epistemology of Phenomenal Belief". Australian National University, July 1997.
- "On the Search for the Neural Correlate of Consciousness". Australian National University, July 1997.
- "The Components of Content". University of California, Santa Barbara, May 1998.
"Beliefs about Experiences". Princeton University, October 1998.
"The Puzzle of Consciousness". Cal Poly State University (San Luis Obispo), November 1998.
"The Tyranny of the Subjunctive". Australian National University, January 1999.
"Modal Rationalism and the Scrutability of Truth". Australian National University, January 1999.
"What is a Neural Correlate of Consciousness?". Australian National University, February 1999.
"What is a Neural Correlate of Consciousness?". Sydney University, March 1999.
"On the Search for a Neural Correlate of Consciousness". University of Arizona (Psychology), May 1999.
"How Can We Construct a Science of Consciousness?". University of Arizona (Cognitive Science), September 1999.
"Does Conceivability Entail Possibility?". Arizona State University, September 1999.
"How Can We Construct a Science of Consciousness?". University of Mississippi, September 1999.
"The Content and Epistemology of Phenomenal Belief". University of Arizona (Philosophy), January 2000.
"The Content and Epistemology of Phenomenal Belief". University of Utah, February 2000.
"What is the Unity of Consciousness?". Skovde University, June 2000.
"On Sense and Intension". Australian National University, September 2000.
"On Sense and Intension". University of Miami, January 2001.
"What is the Unity of Consciousness?". Wake Forest University, February 2001.
"What is the Unity of Consciousness?". University of Alabama, February 2001.
"How can we Construct a Science of Consciousness?". Northwestern University, February 2001.
"On Sense and Intension". University of Michigan, February 2001.
"What is the Unity of Consciousness?". University of Arizona, March 2001.
"On Sense and Intension". Southern Methodist University, March 2001.
- "What is the Unity of Consciousness?". University College London, May 2001.
- "How can we Construct a Science of Consciousness?". Starlab (Brussels), June 2001.
- "How can we Construct a Science of Consciousness?". Center for Theoretical Studies (Prague), June 2001.
- "Does a Rock Implement Every Computation"? University College Dublin, June 2001.
- "The Representational Character of Experience". Rutgers University, February 2002.
- "It's Not So Bad to be a Brain in a Vat". Davidson College, March 2002.
- "Envatment as a Metaphysical Hypothesis". Harvard University, October 2002.
- "Envatment as a Metaphysical Hypothesis". Dewey Lecture, University of Vermont, October 2002.
- "Envatment as a Metaphysical Hypothesis". Dartmouth University, October 2002.
- "Envatment as a Metaphysical Hypothesis". University of Arizona, October 2002.
- "How Can We Construct a Science of Consciousness"? University of Victoria, April 2003.
- "The Matrix as Metaphysics". University of Victoria, April 2003.
- "How Can We Construct a Science of Consciousness?". University of Queensland, June 2003.
- "The Representational Character of Experience". Iowa State University, October 2003.
- "Color and the Fall from Eden". University of Nottingham, November 2003.
- "Perception and the Fall from Eden". University of Arizona, January 2004.
- "How Can We Construct a Science of Consciousness?". University of Virginia, February 2004.
- "Perception and the Fall from Eden". University of Virginia, February 2004.
- "The Matrix as Metaphysics". New Mexico State University, March 2004.
- "Perception and the Fall from Eden". New York University, March 2005.
- "Ontological Indeterminacy". University of Wyoming, March 2006.
- "The Matrix as Metaphysics". Clark University, April 2006.
- "Conceptual Analysis meets 'Two Dogmas of Empiricism'". ANU, June 2006.
- "Ontological Indeterminacy". Lund University, September 2006.
- "Terminological Disputes and Philosophical Progress". University of Copenhagen, September 2006.
- "Terminological Disputes and Philosophical Progress". University of California, Riverside, March 2007.
• "Ontological Anti-Realism". University of California, Riverside, March 2007.
• "Probability and Propositions". University of California, Davis, March 2007.
• "Terminological Disputes and Philosophical Progress". Yale University, April 2007.
• "Terminological Disputes and Philosophical Progress". Georgia State University, April 2007.
• "How Can We Construct a Science of Consciousness?". University of Melbourne (Neuroscience Group), September 2007.
• "Terminological Disputes and Philosophical Progress". University of Buffalo, March 2008.
• "Terminological Disputes and Philosophical Progress". University of Toronto, March 2008.
• "From the Aufbau to the Canberra Plan". University of Toronto, March 2008.
• "From the Aufbau to the Canberra Plan". Brown University, March 2008.
• "The Matrix as Metaphysics". Rutgers University, April 2008.
• "How Can We Construct a Science of Consciousness?". Rutgers University, April 2008.
• "Terminological Disputes and Philosophical Progress". Rutgers University, April 2008.
• "Probability and Propositions". Beijing University, August 2008.
• "Terminological Disputes and Philosophical Progress". Capital Normal University, Beijing, August 2008.
• "What is a Neural Correlate of Consciousness?". ANU (Neuroscience), March 2009.
• "How Can We Construct a Science of Consciousness". College of Charleston, April 2009.
• "From the Aufbau to the Canberra Plan". Georgetown University, April 2009.
• "How Can We Construct a Science of Consciousness". MIT (Class Presentation), April 2009.
• "The Extended Mind, Revisited". Boston University, April 2009.
• "Revisability and Conceptual Change in 'Two Dogmas of Empiricism'". Claremont-McKenna College, May 2009.

Service


Editorial Boards

- Abstracta
- Advances in Consciousness Research (John Benjamins).
- Cognitive Systems Research
- Connection Science (Special issue on philosophical issues, 1992)
- Consciousness and Cognition
- Encyclopedia of Cognitive Science (Philosophy editor)
- European Review of Philosophy
- Facta Philosophica
- Journal of Consciousness Studies
- Notre Dame Philosophical Reviews
- Oxford Studies in Metaphysics
- Philo
- Philosophers' Annual
- Philosophical Papers
- Philosophical Perspectives
- Philosophical Psychology
- Philosophical Studies
- Philosophy Compass
- Philosophy of Mind Series, Oxford University Press (Series Editor)
- Polish Journal of Philosophy
- Psyche (Associate Editor)
- Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy (Philosophy of Mind Editor)
- Theoria
- Trends in Cognitive Sciences

Conferences Organized

- Midwest Connectionism Conference, 1990 (Chief Organizer)
- 14th Annual Conference of the Cognitive Science Society, 1992 (Steering Committee)
- Toward a Science of Consciousness II, 1996 (Scientific Program Committee)
- Toward a Science of Consciousness III, 1998 (Scientific Program Committee)
- Toward a Science of Consciousness IV, 2000 (Program Co-Chair)
- Toward a Science of Consciousness V, 2002 (Program Chair)
- Toward a Science of Consciousness VI, 2004 (Program Chair)
- Toward a Science of Consciousness VII, 2006 (Scientific Program Committee)
- Toward a Science of Consciousness VIII, 2006 (Scientific Program Committee)
- Society for Philosophy and Psychology, 1997 (Program Co-Chair)
• Association for the Scientific Study of Consciousness, 1998 (Steering Committee)
• Association for the Scientific Study of Consciousness, 1999 (Steering Committee)
• Association for the Scientific Study of Consciousness, 2000 (Steering Committee)
• Association for the Scientific Study of Consciousness, 2001 (Steering Committee)
• Association for the Scientific Study of Consciousness, 2002 (Steering Committee)
• Association for the Scientific Study of Consciousness, 2003 (Steering Committee)
• Toward a Science of Consciousness: Fundamental Approaches (Tokyo), 1999
• Consciousness and Thought (Dubrovnik), 2008
• Toward a Science of Consciousness: Investigating Inner Experience (Hong Kong), 2009
• First-Person Methods in the Science of Consciousness (Arizona, October 2001)
• The Contents of Consciousness (ANU, October 2004)
• Concepts and Conceptual Analysis (ANU, January 2005)
• Perception and the External World (ANU, February 2005)
• Metametaphysics: Do Existence Questions Have Determinate Answers? (ANU, June 2005)
• Revelation and Humility: Our Knowledge of Mental and Physical Properties (ANU, November 2005)
• Epistemic Modality (ANU, June 2006)
• Experimental Philosophy Meets Conceptual Analysis (ANU, July 2007)
• Hyperintensionality and Impossible Worlds (ANU, November 2008)

Professional Societies

• Association for the Scientific Study of Consciousness (Chair, Board of Directors, 1997-2003; Executive Committee, 1997-2006)
• Society for Philosophy and Psychology (Executive Committee, 1997-2000)
• American Philosophical Association (Metaphysics Area Committee, 1999-2002)
• Australasian Association of Philosophy (President, 2006-07; Council Member, 2006-2009)

Web Resources Maintained

• MindPapers: A Bibliography of the Philosophy of Mind and the Science of Consciousness (18000+ entries)
• People with Online Papers in Philosophy (2000+ entries)
• Online Papers on Consciousness (5000+ entries)
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EDUCATION

Harvard University (1978-1983)
Ph.D. Experimental Psychology (1983)
A.M. Experimental Psychology (1981)

Massachusetts Institute of Technology (1973-1977)
S.B. Metallurgy & Materials Science (1977)
S.B. Philosophy (1977)

AWARDS AND HONORS

Fellow, American Association for the Advancement of Science (2007-present)
Fellow, Association for Psychological Science (2007-present)
Gordon Holmes Lecturer, Oxford University (2006)
Walter H. Annenberg Professor in Natural Sciences (2006-present)
Fellow, Society of Experimental Psychologists (2005-present)
Highly Cited Researcher, Institute for Scientific Information (2004-present)
Fellow, Cognitive Science Society (2002-present)
Bob and Arlene Kogod Term Professor of Psychology (2000-2005)
Master Lecturer, American Psychological Association (2000)
John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship (1995)
Distinguished Scientific Award for Early Career Contribution to Psychology, American Psychological Association (1992)
Troland Award, National Academy of Sciences (1992)
Henri Hecaen Award, Neuropsychologia (1990)
Research Career Development Award, National Institutes of Health (1989)
Young Investigators Award, Psychological Sciences Division, Office of Naval Research (1985)
James McKeen Cattell Award for Outstanding Doctoral Dissertation in Psychology, New York Academy of Sciences (1983)
Keenan Award for Innovative Teaching, Harvard College (1983)

EMPLOYMENT

Professor, University of Pennsylvania  
Department of Psychology  (July 1992 - present)
with secondary appointment in Department of Neurology
Farah

Senior Fellow, Center for Bioethics (2005 – present)

Assistant Professor, Associate Professor, Professor, Carnegie Mellon University
Department of Psychology, Carnegie Mellon University. (July 1985 - July 1992)

Visiting Scientist, INSERM
Institut National de la Sante et de la Recherche Medicale, Unite 280, Lyon, France. (Summers, 1985; 1986)

Postdoctoral Fellow, MIT
Center for Cognitive Science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. (September 1983 - June 1985)

Training Fellow, Boston University
Department of Neurology, Boston University School of Medicine. (May 1983 - June 1985)

FELLOWSHIPS AND GRANTS

2007-2012 National Institutes of Health (NICHD). Research grant (R01) to study SES, Childhood Experience and the Neural Bases of Learning (PI).

2007 Charles A. Dana Foundation. Grant to support Administrative Coordinator for Neuroethics Society.

2007-2012 National Institutes of Health (NIDA). PI of subcontract for research grant (R01) on In Utero Cocaine Exposure: Child Neurocognitive Outcomes. (PI: Hallam Hurt)

2007-2010 Office of Naval Research. Research grant to study Performance Enhancement with Stimulants: Individual differences and neurocognitive mechanisms (PI)

2005-2009 National Institutes of Health (NIDA). PI of subcontract for research grant (R01) on Adolescent drug use: Exploring neurocognitive precursors (PI: Hallam Hurt)

2005-2006 National Institutes of Health (NICHD). Minority supplement for C. Gawuga to Poverty and the Brain. (PI)

2005-2007 National Institutes of Health (NIMH). Sponsor of S. Gillihan’s NRSA fellowship grant entitled Serotonin transporter genotype and mood regulation

2005-2006 John Templeton Foundation. Lecture series grant for Neuroethics: An Interdisciplinary Exploration (PI)
2004-2007 National Institutes of Health (NICHD). Research grant (R01) to study *Poverty and the Brain*. (PI)


2003-2004 National Science Foundation (NSF). Conference grant for *Neuroethics: The next step* (PI)


2002-2003 National Science Foundation (NSF). Research grant to study *Early Experience and Neurocognitive Development* (PI)

2001-2005 National Institutes of Health (NIDA). PI of subcontract for research grant (R01) on *In Utero Cocaine Exposure: Child Neurocognitive Outcomes*. (PI: Hallam Hurt)


1998-2002 National Institutes of Health (NIDA). Research grant (R01) for *Drug studies of dopamine in prefrontal function*. Investigator (PI: Mark D’Esposito).

1997-2002 National Institutes of Health (NIA). Career development award (K02) to study *The Cognitive Neuroscience of Dementia*. (PI)

1997-2002 National Institutes of Health (NIA). Research grant (R01) to study *Semantic memory and vision in Alzheimer disease*. (PI)


1994-1998 National Institutes of Health (NINDS). Research grant (R01) to study *The neural bases of spatial representation*. (PI)

1994-1995 Krasnow Institute, George Mason University. Small research grant to study *Environmental influences on localization of function in cortex*.

1993-1995 Office of Naval Research. Research grant to study *Visual structure in images and object descriptions.* (PI)


1992-1994 University of Pennsylvania Research Foundation. Grant to establish *A data base for cognitive neuropsychology research.* (PI)


1991 Grants for symposium, *The neural basis of high-level vision* from:

American Psychological Association
Harmarville Rehabilitation Center
Office of Naval Research

1991-1994 National Institutes of Health (NIMH). Research grant (R01) to study *The neural bases of spatial representation.* (PI)


1989-1994 National Institutes of Health (NINDS). Research Career Development Award (K21) to study *The computational neuropsychology of spatial cognition.* (PI)


1988-1989 National Institutes of Health (NINDS). Sponsor of J.L. Brunn’s NRSA fellowship grant to study “*The neural mechanisms of priming.*”

1987-1989 Alfred P. Sloan Foundation Program in Computational Neuroscience. Research grant to study *The Neural Basis of Spatial Cognition.* (PI)

1986-1988 National Institutes of Health. Research grant (R01) to study *The Neural Basis of Mental Image Generation.* (PI)

1986 Carnegie-Mellon University Faculty Development Program. Small grant for event-related potential research at INSERM U280, Lyon, France. (PI)

1986 Health Research and Services Foundation, Pittsburgh, PA. Research grant to study *The Neural Basis of Mental Image Generation.* (PI)


1985 Institut National de la Sante et de la Recherche Medicale, French Government. Travelling Fellowship for research collaboration with INSERM Unit 280 in Lyon, France.


1981-1982 Peter B. Livingston Memorial Research Fellowship, Harvard Medical School.

1978-1983 Harvard University Graduate Fellowship

**PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES**

**Editor:**

Associate Editor, *Journal of Cognitive Neuroscience* (2005 – present)

**Editorial Board Member:**

*Behavioral and Cognitive Neuroscience Reviews* (2001-2006)
*Cognition* (1985 - 1996)
*Cognitive Neuropsychology* (1997 - present)
Journal of Neuroscience (1995 - 2001)
Neuroethics (2007 – present)

Special Issue Editor:

Current Opinion in Neurobiology: Cognitive Neuroscience, 2001, 11 (2)
Yasushi Miyashita and Martha J. Farah, Editors

Developmental Science: Special Issue on The Developing Human Brain, 2001, 4, (3) Michael Posner, Mary Rothbart, Martha Farah and John Bruer, Editors

Contributor:

Mind Matters, the Scientific American Blog on Science and Mind (2007 – present)

Advisory and committee work (national and international):


Center for American Progress: Advisory Board, Science Progress (2007-present)


Foundation for the Advancement of Behavioral and Brain Sciences: Council (2005 - present).


MacArthur Foundation Network on Neuroscience and the Law (member, 2007- )


Neuroethics Society: Founding member (2006-present); Executive Committee member (2006-present).


Sundance Film Festival: Sloan Award juror (2006).

Meetings organized:

* The Neural Bases of High-Level Vision. Carnegie Mellon University, May 1990. Three-day meeting of researchers from the US, Canada, UK, Italy and the Netherlands, funded by the American Psychological Association and the Office of Naval Research.

* Ethical Challenges in Neurocognitive Enhancement. (co-organizer) New York Academy of Sciences, June, 2003. Two-day meeting of neuroscientists and ethicists, funded by the National Science Foundation.

* Neuroethics: The Next Step. Two meetings held in June and July of 2004 at the New York Academy of Sciences, funded by the National Science Foundation.

* Implanting Change: The Ethics of Neural Impants. (co-organizer) Three-day meeting held at Penn State University, August 2007, bringing together an international group of neuroscientists, surgeons and ethicists to discuss ethical and societal implications of deep brain stimulation and brain-machine interface technology.

Major University Service, University of Pennsylvania:

Director of Graduate Studies, Department of Psychology, and Chair of Psychology Graduate Group (1996 - 1997)

Director, Center for Cognitive Neuroscience (1999 - present)

Web site

Created and maintain neuroethics.upenn.edu (2004 - present)

**PUBLICATIONS:**

**BOOKS**


**JOURNAL ARTICLES**


Reprinted in Mental Imagery, M. Behrmann, S. Kosslyn & M. Jeannerod (Eds., 1996), Elsevier.


**BOOK CHAPTERS, INVITED ARTICLES, COMMENTARIES**


Farah, M.J. Computational modeling in behavioral neurology and neuropsychology.


Farah, M.J. Computational modeling in behavioral neurology and neuropsychology.


Farah, M.J. Prosopagnosia.

Farah, M.J. Visual perception and visual imagery.

Farah, M.J. Visuospatial function.


CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS (LAST 5 YEARS)


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INVITED TALKS (last five years)

Society for Neuroscience David Kopf Featured Lecture on Neuroethics, San Diego, 2007
Implanting Hope: Meeting on Ethical Issues in Neural Implants, College Park, PA, 2007
Workshop on Ethics, Imaging and Disorders of Consciousness, Palo Alto, CA, 2007
Smart Drugs, Smart Choices, public event at the Dana Foundation, Washington, DC, 2007
Canadian Institute for Advanced Research meeting on Early Experience Biological and Brain Development, Vancouver, 2007
Dana Foundation public outreach on Smart Drugs, Washington DC, 2007
Participant, Mind and Life Institute Dialogue between Science and Buddhism, Dharamsala, India, 2007
Participant, Mind and Life Institute Dialogue between Science and Buddhism, Wellesley, 2007
Speaker, Science Outreach at Northwestern University, Evanston, 2006
Lecturer, Wellcome Summer School in Biomedical Ethics, Cambridge UK, 2006
Keynote Speaker and Gordon Holmes Lecturer, Association for the Scientific Study of Consciousness, Oxford, 2006
Stanford University, Psychology Department, 2006
Chi Psi Speaker, Association for Psychological Science, New York City, 2006
Consortium for the Study of Policy Outcomes, Arizona State University and Sandia National Labs, Tempe, 2006
University of Minnesota, Lecture Series on Law, Health & the Life Sciences, Minneapolis, 2006
AAAS symposium, St. Louis, 2006
Symposium on neuroscience in film, Sundance Film Festival, Park City, 2006
Rockefeller University, New York City, 2005.
Hastings Center, New York, 2005
New York State Conference on Infancy, Keynote speaker, New York, 2005
Cardiff Cognitive Neuroscience Seminar Series speaker, Cardiff, 2005
8th Annual Undergraduate Bioethics Conference, Lecture and Panel Discussion, 2005
American Enterprise Institute, Washington DC, 2005
Grand Rounds, NINDS, Bethesda, 2005
Fischbach Lecture, Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, 2004
MacArthur Network on Socioeconomic Status and Health, New York City, 2004
“Social Ecology of Early Development,” NIH, 2004
10th Anniversary Meeting, Tuscon Consciousness Meeting, Plenary speaker, 2004
Franklin Institute - WHYY Panel Discussion on Brain Fingerprinting, Philadelphia, 2004
American Neuropsychiatric Association, Course director, Bal Harbor, 2004
RIKEN Brain Science Institute, Colloquium, Tokyo, 2004
Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, Invited address, Toyko, 2004
British Neuropsychological Association, President’s Choice Address, 2003
FULL-TIME ACADEMIC EMPLOYMENT

2006- Yale University
   Professor of Philosophy (F2006-present) and of Humanities (S2007-present) (with tenure)
   Chair, Cognitive Science Program (F2006-present)

2003-2006  Cornell University
   Associate Professor of Philosophy (with tenure)
   Director of Graduate Studies, Department of Philosophy (F2004-S2006)
   Co-Director, Program in Cognitive Studies (F2004-S2006)

1997-2003  Syracuse University
   Associate Professor of Philosophy (with tenure) (F2002-S2003)
   Assistant Professor of Philosophy (tenure-track) (F1999-S2002)
   Allen and Anita Sutton Distinguished Faculty Fellow (F1997-S1999)
   Director of Undergraduate Studies, Department of Philosophy (F2001-S2003)

1996-1997  Yale University
   Lecturer (1996-1997)

AREAS OF RESEARCH SPECIALIZATION AND TEACHING COMPETENCE

Areas of Research Specialization: Philosophical Psychology; Epistemology; Metaphysics
Additional Areas of Teaching Competence: Cognitive Science; Political Philosophy; Ethics; Aesthetics; General History of Philosophy

EDUCATION

   Dissertation title: ‘Imaginary Exceptions: On the Powers and Limits of Thought Experiment’
   Advisors: Robert Nozick, Derek Parfit, Hilary Putnam

1989-1990  University of California at Berkeley, PhD candidate (Philosophy) [transferred to Harvard].


FELLOWSHIPS, HONORS AND AWARDS

2009-2010  Mellon New Directions Fellowship
2003-2004  Ryskamp Fellow, American Council for Learned Societies
2003-2004  Senior Fellow, Collegium Budapest (Institute for Advanced Study), Hungary
Sum.1998  NEH Summer Institute Participant, “Self and Psychopathology”
1991-1994  National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship.
1987  Distinction in Humanities; Distinction in Mathematics-&-Philosophy, Yale University
Sum. 1986  National Endowment for the Humanities, Younger Scholars Summer Fellowship.
PUBLICATIONS IN PHILOSOPHY

Monograph


Edited volumes


Edited journals

   Volume 1, 2005; Volume 2, 2007; [Volume 3, expected 2009]

Philosophy Compass, Epistemology Section.
   On-going on-line journal. Editor, 2005-2008; Advisory board, 2005-present.


Edited textbooks


Original articles

“Alief in Action (and Reaction)”
   Mind & Language 23:5 (November 2008), 552-585. (16,500 words)

“Alief and Belief”
   Journal of Philosophy (October 2008). (14,500 words)

“Self-Deception as Pretense”
   Philosophical Perspectives: Philosophy of Mind (2007). (13,000 words)

“Philosophical Thought Experiments, Intuitions and Cognitive Equilibrium”

“Imaginary Contagion”

“Imaginative Resistance Revisited”
   In Shaun Nichols, ed. The Architecture of the Imagination. Oxford University Press, 2006. (13,000 words)

“Genuine Rational Fictional Emotions” (with Karson Kovakovich)

   Philosophical Studies, 124 (2005), pp. 331-352. (8000 words)

Tamar Szabó Gendler—May 2009—page 2 of 13
“Thought Experiments Rethought – and Reperceived.”
*Philosophy of Science*, 71: 5 (Dec. 2004), pp. 1152-1164. (5000 words)

“On the Relation between Pretense and Belief.”
*Imagination, Philosophy and the Arts*. (Domenic McIver Lopes & Matthew Kieran, eds.) NY: Routledge, 2003, pp. 125-141 (10,000 words)

“Personal Identity and Thought-Experiments.”


“The Puzzle of Imaginative Resistance.”
*The Journal of Philosophy*, XCVII: 2 (February 2000), pp. 55-81. (13,000 words)

“Exceptional Persons: On the Limits of Imaginary Cases.”
*The Journal of Consciousness Studies*, Vol. 5, Nos. 5-6 (October 1998), pp. 592-610. (12,000 words)

“Galileo and the Indispensability of Scientific Thought Experiment.”
*The British Journal for the Philosophy of Science*, Vol. 49, No. 3 (Sept. 1998), pp. 397-424. (12,000 words)

“On the Possibility of Feminist Epistemology”
*Metaphilosophy*. Vol. 27, Nos. 1&2 (January 1996), pp. 104-117. (8000 words)

**Overview articles**

[“Imagination”
*Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy*; to be posted Summer 2009] (10,000 words)

“Personal Identity and Metaphysics”

“Perceptual Experience” (with John Hawthorne)

“Conceivability and Possibility” (with John Hawthorne)

**Shorter Encyclopedia entries**

“Imaginative Resistance” (substantive entry)
*Blackwell Companion to Aesthetics*, 2008 (2500 words)

“Imagination” (substantive addendum)

“Thought Experiments in Science” (substantive entry)
“Robert Nozick” and “Peter Unger.” (biographical entries)

“Thought Experiment.” (substantive entry)

“Ruth Barcan Marcus” and “Judith Jarvis Thomson.” (biographical entries)
*Jewish Women in America: An Historical Encyclopedia.* NY: Routledge, 1997. (1000 words each)

**Critical studies**


“Empiricism, Rationalism and the Limits of Justification” (Symposium contribution on Laurence BonJour’s *In Defense of Pure Reason: A Rationalist Account of A Priori Justification.*)
*Philosophy and Phenomenological Research.* Vol. LXIII, No. 3 (Nov. 2001), pp. 641-648. (3500 words)

Critical study of Mark Bevir’s *The Logic of the History of Ideas*
*Philosophical Books*, Volume 42, No. 3 (July 2001), pp. 170-176 (3000 words)

**Essays for non-professional audiences**

“Is Dumbledore Gay? Who’s to Say?: Truth in Fiction and Authorial Authority.”
*Harry Potter and Philosophy*, Blackwell, forthcoming (4000 words)

**Book reviews**

*Philosophical Psychology* 2004. (1500 words)


Review of Paul L. Harris’s *The Work of the Imagination.*

Review of Richmond Campbell’s *Illusions of Paradox: Feminist Epistemology Naturalized.*
*Constellations*, Vol. 7, No. 2 (June 2000), pp. 296-298. (1500 words)

Review of Eric T. Olson’s *The Human Animal: Personal Identity without Psychology.*

Review of Roy Sorensen’s *Thought Experiments* and Tamara Horowitz and Gerald Massey, eds. *Thought Experiments in Science and Philosophy.*
*Harvard Review of Philosophy.* Volume IV, No. 1 (Spring 1994), pp. 81-85. (3000 words)
Brief responses in refereed journals

“Continence on the Cheap: A Response to Sorensen”

“Why Language is not a ‘Direct Medium’: Commentary on Ruth Garrett Millikan.”

PRESENTATIONS IN PHILOSOPHY and COGNITIVE SCIENCE

Talks

“What Are We Doing, Really? Philosophical Methodology from an Empirical Point of View”
[July 2009, Invited Lecture, Emmy Noether Symposium, Bonn, Germany]
April 2009, Keynote lecture, Arché Conference on Intuitions and Philosophical Methodology, St. Andrews, Scotland

“Alief is Good for Me; Is it Good for You Too?”
[June 2009, Invited lecture, Society for Philosophy and Psychology, Bloomington, Indiana]

“On the Regulation of Alief” / “On the Regulation of Habit: from Aristotle to Hume and Beyond” (various versions)
[July 2009, Invited talk, Shalem Center, Jerusalem, Israel]
April 2009, Keynote lecture, Yale/UConn Graduate Philosophy Conference
March 2009, Invited talk, Mount Holyoke College, Department of Philosophy
February 2009, Invited talk, University of Pennsylvania, Department of Philosophy
December 2008, Invited talk, Conference on Consciousness and Metacognition, Jean-Nicod Institute, Paris

“Alief in Action – and Reaction” / “Alief and Agency” (various versions)
April 2009, Invited presentation, Arché Project on Intuitions and Philosophical Methodology, St. Andrews, Scotland.
March 2009, Invited talk, University of Vermont, Department of Philosophy
October 2008, Invited presentation, Yale Law School
August 2008, World Congress of Philosophy, Korean Philosophical Association Society Meeting: Special Session on Epistemology, Seoul, Korea
April 2008, Plenary Talk, University of Texas, Graduate Student Philosophy Conference

“Imagination, Pretense and Action” / “Alief and Belief” (various versions)
November 2007, Invited talk, MIT, Department of Philosophy
November 2007, Invited talk, Connecticut College, Department of Philosophy
April 2007, Invited talk, session on Imagination, APA Central Division Meetings, Chicago
March 2007, Invited talk, Princeton University, Department of Philosophy

“Thought Experiments and Cognitive Equilibrium”
May 2007, Invited talk, Conference on Thought Experiments, University of Toronto

“The Legacy of Gettier”
April 2007, Invited seminar presentation, Rutgers University (rescheduled from APA Eastern Division Meetings, December 2006)
“Thought Experiments Reconsidered”

“A Plea for Reassurance” (various versions)
November 2006, Invited talk, CUNY Graduate Center, Department of Philosophy
April 2006, Invited talk, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, Department of Philosophy

“How the Mind REALLY Works” (various versions)
Sept 2005, Invited talk, Union College
April 2005, Invited talk, Bergen Community College, New Jersey
Nov 2004, Invited talk, Conference on Intuitions, Fribourg, Switzerland

“Self-Deception as Pretense” (various versions)
Oct 2005, Invited talk, Brown University, Department of Philosophy
April 2005, Invited talk, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Department of Philosophy
April 2005, Invited talk, Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, Department of Philosophy
Dec 2004, Invited talk, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Department of Philosophy
March 2004, Invited talk, Central European University, Budapest, Hungary

“Imaginative Resistance Revisited” (various versions)
Oct 2005, Invited seminar presentation, Brown University
Oct 2004, Invited talk, Symposium on Imaginative Resistance, American Society for Aesthetics, Houston, TX
May 2004, Invited talk, Eötvös Loránd University (ELTE), Budapest, Hungary

“Imaginative Contagion” (various versions)
June 2004, Keynote talk, Conference on Knowledge and Imagination, Free University, Amsterdam.
Oct 2003, Invited talk, Collegium Budapest, Budapest, Hungary

“Thought Experiments Rethought – and Reperceived”
Nov 2002, Invited Symposium Contribution, Philosophy of Science Association Meetings, Milwaukee, WI

“Picturing Impossibilities”
July 2002, Invited Lecture, NEH Institute on Art, Mind and Cognitive Science, University of Maryland at College Park

“Use Your Imagination”
April 2002, Invited talk, University of North Carolina at Greensboro Conference on Conceiving and Modality

“Early Childhood Pretense and the Structure of the Mind” (various versions)
Feb. 2002, Invited talk, Ohio State University, Columbus, OH, Department of Philosophy

“The Concept of Person.”

“The Rules of Imagination” (various versions)
Dec. 2000, Invited talk, University of Rochester, Department of Philosophy (as “Imagining the Impossible”)

“Belief and Self-Deception” (various versions)
April 2000, Invited talk, Canisius College, Buffalo, NY
March 2000, Invited talk, Central European University, Budapest, Hungary

“The Puzzle of Imaginative Resistance” (various versions)
Aug 1999, Invited talk, “Imagination and the Adapted Mind” (Conference at the University of California at Santa Barbara)
Feb. 1999, Invited talk, Rutgers University Department of Philosophy
Oct. 1998, Invited talk, Notre Dame University Department of Philosophy (as “Morality and Make-Believe”)

“Feminism, Epistemology, and Feminist Epistemology.”
Dec. 1996, Invited seminar presentation, Reed College

“Artifacts and Exceptional Cases.”
Dec. 1996, Invited talk, Reed College Department of Philosophy

Commentaries

Invited commentator, Naturalized Philosophy of Mind and Language: A Conference in Honor of Ruth Garrett Millikan, University of Connecticut

May 2007 Roundtable commentator on Paul Boghossian, Earl Conee, Sally Haslanger, Alan Hazlett, Hilary Kornblith
Invited commentator, Rutgers Epistemology Conference, Rutgers, NJ

May 2006 Comments on Tyler Doggett and Andy Egan, “Imagination, Desire and Affect”
Invited commentary, First On-line Philosophy Conference (OPC)

May 2003 Comments on Simon Blackburn “Shaping Fantasies” and Jerrold Levinson “Musical Narrative”

Invited commentary, Syracuse University Political Theory Lecture Series

July 2001 Comments on Dean Zimmerman “Personal Identity”

March 2001 Comments on Susan Hurley “Experience and Action” and Michael Martin “The Transparency of Experience”

Dec. 2000 Comments on Mark Bevir’s The Logic of the History of Ideas.

June 2000 Comments on John Campbell, “Self and Delusion”
Invited commentary, Colloquium on Phenomenological and Experimental Approaches to Cognition. CREA Ecole Polytechnique, Paris, France

Aug. 1999 Comments on Trenton Merricks: “Epiphenomenalism and Eliminativism”
Invited commentary, Mighty Midwestern Metaphysicians’ Mayhem, Notre Dame University

Invited commentary, Syracuse University Political Theory Lecture Series

Invited commentary, Central Division APA

April 1996 Comments on Shaun Gallagher: “First Perception: A New Solution to the Molyneux Problem.”
Invited commentary, Creighton Club (New York state-wide philosophical society)
Lectures/presentations for General Audiences

“What Philosophers Got Right about the Human Condition”/”What Philosophers Got Right about Human Nature”
[July 2009, Invited talk, Shalem Center, Jerusalem, Israel]
February 2009, Invited talk, University of Pennsylvania, Fund for the Encouragement of Women

“Five Ancient Secrets to Modern Happiness and the Good Life”
June 2009, “Morning at Yale,” Yale University Reunion Weekend
Various, One Day University: October 2008 (Morristown, NJ), November 2008 (Rye Brook, NY), [September 2009 (New York, NY)], [September 2009 (Wellesley, MA)]

“Perspectives on Imagination”
May 2009, Mind Brain Cognition and Culture Working Group, Whitney Humanities Center, Yale

“Three Western Views of Causation”

Panelist/Diavlogger:
“Beliefs, Aliefs and Daydreams”
“What Can Moral Philosophy learn from Psychology and Vice Versa?” Panel for Students and Faculty, Yale University, April 2009.

TEACHING AND SUPERVISION

Large lecture courses (45-175 students with Teaching Assistants)

Ethics (S2006 – at Cornell University; PHI 241)
Knowledge and Reality (F2004 – at Cornell University; PHI 261)
Contemporary Political Philosophy (S2002—at Syracuse University; graduate/undergraduate course; co-listed with political science; PHI 417/PSC 387/[PHI 500])
Political Philosophy (F1996—at Yale University; PHI 120)

Small undergraduate courses (10-35 students without Teaching Assistants)

Life Lessons: What Philosophers Got Right about the Human Condition (S2008 – at Yale University; PHIL 81)
Self and Other (F2002—at Syracuse University; seminar for philosophy majors; PHI 401)
History of Social Contract Theory: Hobbes, Locke, Rousseau (F2000—at Syracuse University; co-listed with political science; PHI 317/PSC 373)
Weakness of the Will and Self-Deception (F1999—at Syracuse University; PHI 400)
Directed Studies: Descartes-Nietzsche (S1997, S2007, S2009—at Yale University) (seminar for Freshmen; DS-Phil)
Directed Studies: Plato-Aquinas (F1996—at Yale University) (seminar for Freshmen; DS-Phil)

Graduate survey courses (15-35 students)
Contemporary Epistemology (S2005, F2005 at Cornell University – grad/undergrad course; PHI 361),
(F2002— at Syracuse University -- graduate-level survey course; PHI 687)
Contemporary Political Philosophy (S2002— at Syracuse University) (conjoined with undergraduate course
[PHI 417/PSC 387]/PHI 500)

Graduate seminars (15-25 students)

Philosophical Methodology (F2008 – at Yale University – graduate seminar; PHI 704)
Imagination (F2006 – at Yale University – graduate/undergrad seminar; PHI 429/629)
Philosophy and Psychology (F2004 – at Cornell University; PHI 663, co-listed as Cognitive Studies 663)
Fictionalism (S2002— at Syracuse University—with Daniel Nolan; PHI 750)
Belief (S2000— at Syracuse University; PHI 850)
Rationality (S1999— at Syracuse University; PHI 850)
Imagination and Possibility (S1998— at Syracuse University; PHI 850)
Concepts and Conceptual Change (S1997— at Yale University—graduate/undergrad. seminar; PHI 442/642)

Independent studies/non-traditional teaching

Personal Identity and Experimental Philosophy (Yale, Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship (SURF) 
    Supervisor, Summer 2009 – undergraduate)
Imagination and Philosophy (Yale, Spring 2009 – undergraduate)
Philosophical and Psychological Perspectives on Ethics (Yale, Fall 2008 – undergraduate)
Recent Philosophical and Psychological Work on Belief Formation (Yale, Fall 2008 – graduate)
Cognitive Science of the Self (Yale, Spring 2008 – undergraduate)
Subjective and Objective Perspectives on Responsibility (Yale, Spring 2008 – undergraduate)
Knowledge and its Limits (Cornell, Spring 2005—graduate)
Dynamic Connectionism (Cornell, Fall 2004-Spring 2005—undergraduate)
Three Jewish Philosophers (Temple Beth El, Ithaca, NY, Spring 2001 -- adult education course)
Imagination (Syracuse, Fall 2001—graduate)
Medical Ethics (Syracuse, Fall 1999—undergraduate)
Ethics of Advertising (Syracuse, Spring 1999—undergraduate)

Primary Advisor to PhD/MA/BA Theses

PhD

“Killing, Letting Die and Choosing to Die: A Philosophical Analysis of Traditional Jewish Ethics” (PhD, in progress) – 
    Jason Rappoport, Philosophy, Yale University
“A Causal Theory of Knowledge” (PhD, 2007) – Roald Nashi, Philosophy, Cornell University
“Ineffability and Perceptual Content” (PhD, 2007) – Emily Esch, Philosophy, Cornell University
“Primary and Secondary Qualities” (PhD, 2007) – Eyja Brynsdottir, Philosophy, Cornell University

MA

“Concepts” (MA, 2005) – Kathryn Schubert, Philosophy, Cornell University
“Truth and Fiction.” (MA, 2000)—Kari Middleton, Philosophy, Syracuse University
“Self-Deception and Eating Disorders” (MA, 2000)—Kimberly Barsema, Philosophy, Syracuse University
“The Good and the Right” (BA, 2008) -- Peter Bull, Philosophy, Yale University
“The Morality of Expensive Tastes” (BA, 2008) -- Lorraine van Kirk, Philosophy, Yale University
“Embodiment and Skepticism” (BA, 2006) -- Enoch Lambert, College Scholars Program, Cornell University
“Sartre’s Being and Nothingness” (BA, 2006) – Benjamin Hertzberger, Philosophy and English, Cornell University
“What Liberty Lacks” (BA, 1997)—Michael Johnston, Philosophy and Political Science, Yale University

Cognitive Science
“Modulation of Inhibition and Disinhibition of Associative Memory Networks as the Basis of Creative Cognition” (BA, 2009) – Matthew Baer, Cognitive Science, Yale University
“From Symbolicism to Dynamic Connectionism” (BA, 2005) – Carlos Zednik, Cognitive Science, Cornell University

Secondary or Tertiary Advisor/Examiner to PhD Theses

Philosophy
“A Philosophical Account of Romantic Love” (PhD, in progress) – Sandhya Thakrar, Philosophy, Yale University
“Descartes’ Rationalist Epistemology: Intuition, Certainty and the Pervasive Role of Modality” (PhD, 2009) – Elliot Paul, Philosophy, Yale University
“Fictional Characters as Abstract Objects” (PhD, 2009) – Mary Elizabeth Willard, Philosophy, Yale University
“Empathy and Moral Epistemology” (PhD, 2004)—John Draeger, Philosophy, Syracuse University
“Incommensurability and Justification” (PhD, 2003)—Erik Schmidt, Philosophy, Syracuse University
“On the Morality of Using Nazi Medical Data” (PhD, 2002)—Carol Quinn, Philosophy, Syracuse University
“Mental Causation” (PhD, 2002)—Eric Funkhouser, Philosophy, Syracuse University

Psychology
“Moralities of Everyday Life” (PhD, 2009) – Izzat Jarudi, Psychology, Yale University
“The Creation and Comprehension of Fictional Worlds” (PhD, 2007) -- Deena Skolnick Weisberg, Psychology, Yale University

Outside Advisor to PhD Theses (at Non-affiliated Universities)

“The Role of the Imagination in Actions and Emotions” (PhD expected, 2009) -- Jason D’Cruz, Philosophy, Brown University
“Imagination in Epistemology” (PhD, 2008) -- Jonathan Ichikawa, Philosophy, Rutgers University

External Examiner to PhD/MA Theses

“Kant and Virtue Ethics” (PhD, 2001)—Sean McAleer, Philosophy, Syracuse University
“When is Life not Worth Living?” (PhD, 1999)—Barbara Stock, Philosophy, Syracuse University
“Towards a Synthesis of Kantian and Aristotelian Approaches to Ethics” (MA, 2001)—Chris Renbarger, Philosophy, Syracuse University

Additional Student Advising

Academic advisor to approximately 10 undergraduate students per semester, Yale University (F2007-present)
Academic advisor to approximately 8 undergraduate students per semester, Cornell University (F2004-S2006)
Academic advisor to all otherwise unassigned Syracuse Philosophy majors (20-25 per semester) (F2001-S2002)
Academic advisor to all Syracuse Philosophy MA students (2-3 per year) (F1999-S2000)
Leader of Syracuse University Designated Learning Community Honors Section (F1999, F2000)

**Student Prize Selection Committees**

Fulbright Selection Committee, Yale University (Fall 2008)

**Teaching Grants**

Paul Moore Fund Grant for Instructional Innovation (Fall 2007)

**SERVICE**

**Professional Service**

**Service to Professional Organizations**

**American Philosophical Association**

Chair, Program Committee, American Philosophical Association Eastern Division, 2007-8

Member, Book Prize Committee, American Philosophical Association, 2007

Member, Program Committee, American Philosophical Association Eastern Division, 2006-8

Advisory Board, American Philosophical Association (Metaphysics) 2003-6

**National Endowment for the Humanities**

Selection Committee, NEH Fellowship Applications (Philosophy I), Summer 2007

**Editorial Positions**


**Editorial Boards**

Editorial Board (Epistemology), *Philosophy Compass*, S2005-present


**Advisory Committees**

Member, Scientific Advisory Committee, Département d’études cognitives, Ecole Normale Supérieure, Paris France, 2007-present

**Refereeing**

Book referee for Hackett Publishers*, Oxford University Press*, Routledge


Application referee for Collegium Budapest, Budapest, Hungary*


Tenure referee for promotion/tenure cases: 2002 (1 case); 2006 (4 cases); 2007 (2 cases); 2008 (3 cases); 2009 (3 cases)

[* = multiple refereeing]

**Conference Organization**
[Co-convener (with Marcia Johnson), Cognitive Science and Humanities Collaborative Faculty Workshop on Memory, Yale University, January 2010]
Convener, Cognitive Science and Humanities Collaborative Faculty Workshop on Vision and Art, Yale University, January 2009
Co-coordinator (with Laurie Santos), The Evolution of Social Psychology: Non-Human Primate Social Cognition, Yale University, November 2008
Co-coordinator (with Michael Spivey), Symposium on Perception and Action, Cornell University, May 2006
Co-coordinator (with Tim Crane), Workshop on Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Mind, Language and Action, Collegium Budapest, July 2004
Co-coordinator (with Dean Zimmerman), Mighty Metaphysical Mayhem V, VI, and VII, Syracuse University, August 2000, August 2001, August 2002

University Service

Yale
Member, Yale College Dean Search Committee, F2008
Member, Executive Committee, Yale Graduate School, F2007-S2008
Member, Humanities Initiative Executive/Appointments Committee, S2007-present
Member, Advisory Committee, Humanities Major and Directed Studies Program, F2007-present
Chair, Cognitive Science Program, F2006-present
Member, Advisory Council, Program on Ethics, Politics and Economics, F2006-S2008

Cornell
Member, Committee on Human Subjects, Cornell University, F2005-S2006
Faculty Representative, Mellon Foundation Planning Grant, Cornell-Syracuse-Rochester, F2005
Member, Task Force on Wisdom in the Age of Information, Cornell University, S2005-S2006

Syracuse
Philosophy Department Faculty Liaison to Future Professoriate Program, Syracuse University, F2001-S02, F2002

Departmental Service

Yale
Chair, Faculty Search Committee, Cognitive Science Program, F2008
Member, Graduate Reunion Organizing Committee, F2007
Member, Committee on Women in Philosophy, S2007-present
Member, Graduate Admissions Committee, Department of Philosophy, S2007, S2009

Cornell
Director of Graduate Studies, Department of Philosophy, F2004-S2006
Director, Graduate Admissions Committee, Department of Philosophy, S2005, S2006
Graduate Recruitment Coordinator, Department of Philosophy, S2005
Member, Faculty Search Committee, Department of Philosophy, Sum 2003

Syracuse
Director of Undergraduate Studies, Department of Philosophy, F2001-S02, F2002
MA Program Advisor, Department of Philosophy, F1999-S2000
Member, Executive Committee, Department of Philosophy, F1998-S99, F1999-S00, F2001-S02, F2002
Speaker Coordinator, Department of Philosophy, F1998-S99, F1999-S00, F2000-S01, F2001-S02
Graduate Recruitment Coordinator, Department of Philosophy, S2000

General Community Activities
United Way Departmental Representative, F2008-present
Membership Committee, Congregation Mishkan Israel, Hamden, CT, F2007-present
Board Member (2004-5) and Vice President (2005-6), Cayuga Heights Elementary School Age Program Governing
Various school-related, synagogue-related and neighborhood-related activities, Ithaca, NY (F1996-S2006), New
Haven, CT (F2006-present)

LANGUAGES
Reading knowledge of French and German; basic Hungarian.

NON-ACADEMIC EMPLOYMENT (FULL-TIME)

SELECTED PUBLICATIONS IN EDUCATION POLICY
1994 “Inequality and Access to Knowledge” in James E. Banks, editor, The Handbook of Multicultural
August 1990 High Schools with Character: Building a Model. Santa Monica, CA: RAND Corporation (R-
May 1990 The Teaching Internship: Practical Preparation for a Licensed Profession. Santa Monica, CA:
RAND Corporation (R-3927-MBOT) (With Linda Darling-Hammond and Arthur E. Wise).
[monograph—107 pp.]
Spring 1989 “Rich Schools, Poor Schools: The Persistence of Unequal Education.” Cover story, College Board
Review, pp. 12, 14-17, 36-37. (With Arthur E. Wise). [article]
Reprinted in Education Digest, December, 1989; Innovations in Education: Reformers and their
Critics. Allyn and Bacon, 1992; Race and Gender in the American Economy. Prentice Hall, 1994;
Curriculum Vitae

Frank Cameron JACKSON

Born 31 August 1943

BA (H1) 1968, BSc 1964 (Melb), PhD (1975, La Trobe), FAHA, FASSA, FBA, AO.


Current appointment

Regular Lecturer with the Rank of Professor, Princeton University, one semester each year from September 2007; fractional appointment as Research Professor, La Trobe University 2008–10 (6/12) and The Australian National University (1/12).

Previous appointments

Temporary Lecturer, Department of Philosophy, University of Adelaide, 1967
Lecturer, Department of Philosophy, La Trobe University, 1968–71
Senior Lecturer, Department of Philosophy, La Trobe University, 1972–6
Reader, Department of Philosophy, La Trobe University, 1977
Professor of Philosophy, Monash University, 1978–1986
Professor of Philosophy (personal chair), Monash University, 1991.
Acting Director, Research School of Social Sciences, first half of 1997.
Chair of the Board of the Institute of Advanced Studies, Australian National University, 1 June 1998 – August 2001.
Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Research), ANU, 1 July 2001 – 1 Oct 2001.
Distinguished Professor and Associate Director, RSSS, 2003.
Director, Research School of Social Sciences and Distinguished Professor of Philosophy, Australian National University, February 2004 – February 2007.
Distinguished Professor of Philosophy March 2007 – August 2007.

Overseas and Outside Appointments

January–May, 1973: Visiting Associate Professor, State University of New York at Buffalo.
April–May, 1980: Visiting Fellow, Victoria University of Wellington.
September, 1986: William Evans Visiting Fellow, Otago University.
January–June, 1988: Visiting Professor of Philosophy, Harvard University.
April, 1989: Distinguished Visitor, Department of Philosophy, Massey University.
January–June, 1990: Senior Humanities Council Fellow, Department of Philosophy, Princeton University.
September, 1990: Inaugural Daniel Taylor Visiting Fellow, Otago University.
April–June 1995: John Locke Lecturer in Philosophy at Oxford University.
September 1995: Visiting Lecturer, Victoria University of Wellington.
February 1996: Visiting Professor, Simon Fraser University.
May 1998: Erskine Visitor, University of Canterbury, NZ.
2003 Invited Visitor, University of California at San Diego, May 2003.
2003–2006: International Advisor to AHRB Research Project on The Metaphysics and Epistemology of Modality, University of St Andrews.
May 13-14, 2009: Member of the Committee to Review The Faculty of Philosophy, University of Oxford.

**Invited Lectures – a selection**

January–February 1981: Visited Cambridge University on a British Council Travel Grant to give four lectures to the second part of the Moral Sciences Tripos and to address the Aristotelian Society in London.

July 1983: Invited speaker at the 7th International Congress of Logic, Methodology, and Philosophy of Science, Salzburg.

April 1984: Invited speaker at a conference to honour Donald Davidson at Rutgers University.

February 1988: Invited speaker, Neurophilosophy Workshop, Howard Hughes Medical Institute, Miami.


July 1988: Invited first speaker, joint session of the Mind Association and the Aristotelian Society held at St Andrews (on British Council Travel Grant).

During 1990 I gave invited seminars at Columbia, NYU, Iowa, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Rutgers, Cambridge (UK) and Temple.
August 1993: Plenary speaker, 16th International Wittgenstein Symposium, Kirchberg, Austria.
April–June 1995: John Locke Lectures, Oxford University.
August 1995: Invited speaker in Cognitive Science and AI Section, 10th International Congress of Logic, Methodology and Philosophy of Science, Florence.
February 1996: Invited speaker, 9th Annual Vancouver Cognitive Science Conference on Colour; and gave four lectures on Metaphysics and Analysis at Simon Fraser University.
July 1997: Invited speaker, joint session of the Mind Association and the Aristotelian Society at Warwick University.
End March–early April 1998: gave papers at NYU and Columbia.
October 1999: Inaugural Jack Smart lecture, Australian National University.
April 25, 26, 27, 2000: papers at NYU, Princeton, and Rutgers, respectively.
July 15–19, 2002. invited speaker, NEH summer institute on 'Consciousness and Intentionality', UC Santa Cruz.
September 2003. Invited Speaker in the physicalism symposium, German
Society for Analytical Philosophy meeting, Bielefeld.; invited speaker at secondary qualities conference preceding that conference.
May 1–2, 2004. Invited speaker, 'Mental and Special Science Causation' conference at the research centre Naturalised Mind - Cognisant Nature (NAMICONA), Aarhus University, Denmark
October 27, 2006 Inaugural David Lewis Memorial Lecture, Princeton University.
November 1, 2007. Cedric Evans Lecture, University of Nebraska.
March 14-15, 2008. Spring Colloquium on philosophical methods, University of Michigan. Title of my talk 'Conceptual analysis and experimental philosophy: how they can live together'.
Plenary 'La Trobe Lecture', Australasian Association of Philosophy, 7 July 2008. Melbourne. Title of my talk 'Meaning and the Getting of Information.'
Invited speaker, Johns Hopkins workshop 'Pragmatism, Minimalism and Metaphysics', 6–9 November 2008. Title of my paper 'Truth for the Folk'.
Invited speaker 5–6 September 2008. Conference on conceptual analysis, Zurich. Title of my paper 'Conceptual Analysis for Representationalists'.
17 October 2008, 'Meaning, Information, Logical Space', Seminar in Logic and Games, CUNY Graduate Center.
14 November 2008, 'Conceptual Analysis and Experimental Philosophy',
Swarthmore College.
April 2010, Missouri, Experimental Philosophy Conference.
May or June 2010, Soochow Lectures, Taiwan.

Memberships, Fellowships etc.
Elected to the Fellowship of the Australian Academy of the Humanities, May, 1981.
Secretary, Australian Academy of the Humanities, 1988/9.
President of Council, Australasian Association of Philosophy, 1990-1996.
Member international advisory panel for Mind.
Elected to the Fellowship of the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia, September 1998.
Elected a Corresponding Fellow of the British Academy, 7 July 2000.
ISI Citation Laureate, 24 March 2004.
Order of Australia (AO), 26 January 2006.

Administration
Head, Department of Philosophy, Monash University during much of 1978 to 1986.
Secretary, Australian Academy of the Humanities, 1988/9.
Head, Philosophy Program, ANU, for most of: 1987 to 1998.
Chair, Philosophy, Religion and History of Ideas Section, Australian Academy of the Humanities, 1990–92.
Head, Division of Philosophy and Law, RSSS, 1990, and July 1995–April 98.
Acting Director, RSSS, first half of 1997.
Director, The Institute of Advanced Studies, ANU, and Chair, Board of the IAS, 1 June 1998–30 June 2001.
Associate Director, RSSS, 1 January 2003–1 February 2004.
Director, RSSS February 2004 – 2007.
Member review committee, Otago philosophy department September 2004.
Research interests
General, but concentrated in Philosophy of Mind and Cognitive Science, Epistemology and Metaphysics, Philosophy of Science, and Meta-Ethics.

Books on my work

List of publications
Books
Mind, Morality, and Explanation, Oxford University Press, 2004. (Collection of selected papers, with revisions and an introduction, by Frank Jackson, Philip Pettit and Michael Smith.) 0-19-925336-6

Edited Collections
Special issue of Australasian Journal of Philosophy, 82, 1 (March 2004), on the philosophy of David Lewis. (With Graham Priest)
Lewisian Themes: the Philosophy of David K. Lewis, Oxford University Press, 2004. 0-19-927455-X (With Graham Priest; this is an expanded version with an extended introduction and additional papers of the special issue of the AJP.)


Papers including more substantial review articles


'On Entailment and Support', Nous, 3, 345–9, (September, 1969).

'A Reply to "Induction and Objectivity"', Philosophy of Science, 37, 440–443, (September, 1970).


'The Analogical Inference to Other Minds', American Philosophical Quarterly, 9, 168–76, (April, 1972). (With A. Hyslop.)


'Do Material Things Have Non–physical Properties?', Personalist, LIV, (Spring, 1973).

'Indefinite Probability Statements' Synthese, 26, 205–17, (December, 1973). (With R. Pargetter.)


'A Reply to Torretti and Giannoni', Philosophy of Science, 46, 310–15, (June, 1979). (With R. Pargetter.)


'Interactionism Revived?', review article on K. Popper and J. Eccles, The Self and its Brain, Philosophy of Social Sciences, 10, 3, 316–24, (September, 1980).


'Functionalism and Type–Type Identity Theories', Philosophical Studies, 42, 209–25, (Summer, 1982). (With R. Pargetter and E.W. Prior.)

'On a Challenge by Anderson and Belnap', Analysis, 42, 4, 179–81, (October, 1982). (With I.L. Humberstone.)


'Petitio and the Purpose of Arguing', Pacific Philosophical Quarterly, 65, 1, 26-36, (January, 1984).


'Internal Conflicts in Desires and Morals', American Philosophical Quarterly, 22, 2, 105-114, (April, 1985).


'Classifying Conditionals II', *Analysis*, 51, 3, 137–43 (June 1991).


'Representative Realism' in *A Companion to Epistemology*, ed. Ernest Sosa

'Folk Belief and Commonplace Belief', Mind and Language, 8, 2, 298–305 (Summer, 1993). (With P. Pettit.)


'Appendix A (For Philosophers)', Philosophy and Phenomenological Research, LIII, 4, 899–903 (December 1993).


'Qualia for Propositional Attitudes?', Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 16, 1, 52 (March 1993).

'Metaphysics by Possible Cases', Monist, 77, 1, 93–110 (January 1994).

'Departing from Consequentialism versus departing from Decision Theory', Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 17, 1, 21 (March 1994).


'Reply to Tennant', Philosophy and the Cognitive Sciences, Proceedings of the


‘Moral Functionalism, Supervenience and Reductionism’, Philosophical Quarterly, 46, 182 (January 1996), 82–6. (With Philip Pettit.)


‘Mental Causation: the state of the art’, Mind, 105, 419 (July 1996), 377–413. To be reprinted in a collection with Routledge, a collection with Oxford University Press (Philosophy of Mind, Volume 2: Content, Explanation and Causation, ed Martin Davies and Tony Stone), and a collection with Dartmouth.


Georges Rey.


‘The Divide and Conquer Path to Analytical Functionalism’, Philosophical Topics, 26, 1&2 (Spring & Fall 1999): 71-88. (With David Braddon-Mitchell.) (Issue eds: Richard Moran, Jennifer Whiting, and Alan Sidelle) ISSN 0276-2080 (1 ch. in 21).

‘All That Can Be at Issue in The Theory-theory Simulation Debate’, Philosophical Papers, XXVIII (1999), 2: 77 - 95. 0556-8641


‘Psychological Explanation and Implicit Theory’, Philosophical Explorations, III, 1 (Jan. 2000): 83-95. (Guest eds Matthew Elton and José Bermúdez) 1386-9795


'The Puzzle about Conditionals', Think, 6 (Spring 2004): 19 – 23. ISSN 1477-1756


'Color and Content', commentary on Alex Byrne and David R. Hilbert, 'Color Realism and Color Science', Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 26 (2003): 34.

Foreward, 'Looking Back on the Knowledge Argument', to There's Something


Review of Experimental Philosophy, ed. Joshua Knobe and Shaun Nichols,


Accepted for Publication


Selections (pages 37-46, 63-65, 72-74, 76-77) from Jackson, Perception to be reprinted in Philosophy of Perception, ed. Adam Pautz and Michael Tye, MIT press.

'Causation and Semantic Content' for Oxford Handbook of Causation, ed. Helen Beebee, Christopher Hitchcock and Peter Menzies, accepted 12 Nov. 2006.


'Possibilities for Representation and Credence: Two Space-ism versus One Space-ism' for Epistemic Modality, OUP, ed. by Andy Egan and Brian Weatherson.


Reviews and short critical notices


**Other publications and outreach**


‘Are Beliefs Sentences in the Head or Maps in the Head?’, *ANU Reporter*, 26, 20, p. 7 (15 November 1995).


‘Research is not an Indulgence’, *Australian*, Wednesday 14 April 1999, p. 40.
-'The Writing on the Wall', *Eureka Street*, 12 (May 2002), p. 4.

Obituary, John Passmore, *Sydney Morning Herald*, 5 August 2004


**In preparation or under submission (partial list)**


-‘Two Property Theories and the Causal Conundrum for Physicalism’ for a volume on J. Kim.


Discussion of Michael Tye’s new book on consciousness for *Philosophy and Phenomenological Research*.

Paper with Michael Smith on the autonomy of mind for *Philosophical Issues*.

Paper on Identity Theory of Mind for a volume edited by Simone Gozzano and Christopher Hill for CUP.

Paper on Naturalism in Ethics for CUP.


**ARC Grants** (Eligible for funding from 2003)

Discovery: DP0343575--Prof FC Jackson, Dr D Stoljar, 'Understanding phenomenal experience as a natural part of our world', total funding 186, 000, runs 2003–5.


Linkage: LP0347160--Ms L Butler, Dr G Laudel, Prof FC Jackson, Prof MN Barber, Dr T Karmel, 'Strategic assessment of research performance indicators', total funding 125, 000, runs 2003–4.

Seed funding for research network: SR0354503--convenor Dr I Gold, 'The Self and its Disorders: Humanistic, Psychiatric, and Neural Perspectives', total funding 10,000, runs 2003.

Discovery: DP066304--Prof FC Jackson; Dr D Braddon-Mitchell; Prof PR Godfrey-Smith, 'Belief singular versus beliefs plural', total funding 84, 919, runs 2006–2010.
Discovery: DP0664145--Dr D Stoljar; Prof FC Jackson, 'Conscious Experience and the Hegemony of Representation', total funding 97, 551, runs 2006–2008.

10 June 2009
Education


Areas of Specialization: Philosophy of psychology, cognitive science
Areas of Competence: Moral philosophy, philosophy of mind

Edited Volume


Publications


[Selected for the *Philosopher’s Annual 2007*]


**Presentations**


“Cause and Norm,” Rutgers University, Department of Philosophy, 2007.


“Folk Psychology and Moral Blame.”
— University of California, San Diego, 2005.

“The Normativity of Folk Psychology.”
— University of Massachusetts, 2005.
— Georgia State University, 2005.
— University of Arizona, 2005.
Joshua Knobe — Curriculum Vitae

— State University of New York, Buffalo, 2005.
“Intentional Action: A Case Study in the Uses of Folk Psychology.” University of Vermont, 2005.
“The Normativity of Folk Psychology.”
“Is Intentional Action a Purely Descriptive Concept?” Columbia/NYU Graduate Philosophy Conference. 2002.

Service and Professional Activity

Co-editor of a special issue on ‘Psychology and Experimental Philosophy’ for the European Review of Philosophy and Psychology.
Member of the Moral Psychology Research Group. (An ongoing research group organized by Stephen Stich, John Doris and Shaun Nichols.)

Languages: German, French

Honors

2008. Phillip and Ruth Hettleman Prize for Artistic and Scholarly Achievements. UNC-Chapel Hill.
2007. Selected for inclusion in the Philosopher’s Annual.
2005. Featured as a ‘Rising Star’ in the Chronicle of Higher Education.
2004-2005. Mrs. Giles Whiting Honorific Fellowship in the Humanities (competitive dissertation research award for humanities students at Princeton; seven fellowships awarded annually).

CURRICULUM VITAE

BRIAN LEITER

Hines H. Baker and Thelma Kelley Baker Chair in Law, Professor of Philosophy, and Director of the Law & Philosophy Program
The University of Texas at Austin
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Capsule Profile:
Brian Leiter (JD, PhD, Michigan) has taught at the University of Texas at Austin since 1995, where he now holds the Hines H. Baker and Thelma Kelley Baker Chair in Law and also serves as Professor of Philosophy and Founder and Director of the Law & Philosophy Program. He was the youngest chairholder in the history of the law school at Texas. He has been a Visiting Professor at Yale Law School, University College London, and the University of Chicago Law School; he will join the full-time faculty at Chicago in 2008-09, where he will also Direct Chicago’s new Center for Law, Philosophy & Human Values. He is the founding editor of Oxford Studies in the Philosophy of Law and of the Routledge Philosophers book series; he was editor of the journal Legal Theory from 2000-2007. He is the author of two books—Nietzsche on Morality (Routledge, 2002), the leading defense of reading Nietzsche as a philosophical naturalist, and Naturalizing Jurisprudence: Essays on American Legal Realism and Naturalism in Legal Philosophy (Oxford University Press, 2007)—and editor of six others, including Objectivity in Law and Morals (Cambridge University Press, 2001), The Future for Philosophy (Oxford: Clarendon Press, 2004), and The Oxford Handbook of Continental Philosophy (Oxford University Press, 2007) (with Rosen). His article “Legal Realism and Legal Positivism Reconsidered” (Ethics, 2001) was selected as “one of the ten best philosophical articles” of the year by The Philosopher’s Annual, the first time in that publication’s quarter-century history that an article on central topics and figures in legal philosophy was so honored. His other articles have appeared in Ethics, European Journal of Philosophy, Times Literary Supplement, Yale Law Journal, Oxford Journal of Legal Studies, Columbia Law Review, Stanford Law Review, Social Philosophy & Policy, Journal of the History of Philosophy, Philosophers’ Imprint and elsewhere. He delivered the ‘Or ‘Emet Lecture at Osgoode Hall School of Law in Toronto in 2006; the Dunbar Lecture in Law and Philosophy at the University of Mississippi in 2008, and the Fresco Lectures to the Faculty of Law at the University of Genoa in Italy, also in 2008. He has been voted “Professor of the Year” by his students and has received an average instructor rating of 4.6 (out of 5.0) in his large classes over roughly the last decade.

Personal: Born 1963; U.S. citizen; married with three children.

Academic Appointments:

University of Chicago
2008-present [Chair to be determined] Professor of Law and Director Center for Law, Philosophy & Human Values
Fall 2006 Visiting Professor of Law

The University of Texas at Austin
2006-2008 Hines H. Baker and Thelma Kelley Baker Chair in Law and Professor of Philosophy
2002-2006 Joseph D. Jamail Centennial Chair in Law and Professor of Philosophy
2000-2002 Charles I. Francis Professor in Law and Professor of Philosophy
1997-2000 Joe A. Worsham Centennial Professor in Law and Professor of Philosophy
1995-1997 Assistant Professor of Law and Philosophy (tenure-track in Law)

University of San Diego
1993-1995 Assistant Professor of Law (tenure-track)

University College London
2001-2006 Visiting Professor of Philosophy (honorary appointment, with teaching at various intervals)

Yale University
1998-1999 Visiting Professor of Law

University of California, San Diego
Spring 1995 Visiting Assistant Professor of Philosophy
Areas of Specialization: Jurisprudence/Philosophy of Law; Ethics; Continental Philosophy; Law of Evidence.

Areas of Competence: Social and Political Theory (Anglo-American and Continental); Metaphysics & Epistemology (esp. objectivity, naturalism, realism/anti-realism, mental causation, free will, naturalized epistemology and social epistemology).

Education:

J.D. cum laude 1987
A.B. cum laude in Philosophy 1984

HONORS & AWARDS

Lectureships and Keynotes
Fresco Lectures, Faculty of Law, University of Genoa, Italy, March 2008.
Dunbar Lecture in Law and Philosophy, School of Law and Department of Philosophy, University of Mississippi, Oxford, March 2008.
Keynote Address, Graduate Conference, Department of Philosophy, Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University, Blacksburg, VA, November 2006.
‘Or ‘Emet Lecture, Osgoode Hall Law School, York University, Toronto, March 2006.

Awards, Fellowships, and other Academic Honors:
Visiting Fellow, John Fleming Centre for Advancement of Legal Research, College of Law, Australian National University, Canberra, August 2007.
Finalist (for Nietzsche on Morality), Robert W. Hamilton Book Awards, University of Texas, Austin (award for best book published by a UT Austin faculty member in the prior year; there are 3 finalists), 2004.
Harold Gill Reuschlein Distinguished Visiting Chair at Villanova Law School for 2003-04 (declined).
“Legal Realism and Legal Positivism Reconsidered” (Ethics, 2001) chosen as “one of the ten best articles in philosophy” to appear in 2001 by The Philosopher’s Annual.
Awarded the Joseph D. Jamail Centennial Chair in Law, University of Texas, Austin, 2002 (youngest faculty member in the history of the law school to be awarded an endowed chair).
Research Internship, Graduate School, University of Texas, Austin, 2000-2001 (fellowship for incoming Ph.D. student, awarded on a competitive basis to graduate faculty to use as a tool for recruiting top students to Austin).
Best Research Paper Award, University of Texas, Austin, 1997-1998 (for “Nietzsche and the Morality Critics,” published in Ethics [1997]; one of two papers honored in a university-wide competition).
Awarded the Joe A. Worsham Centennial Professorship in Law, University of Texas, Austin, 1997 (first faculty member in the history of the school to be awarded an endowed professorship simultaneous with receiving tenure).
Rackham Predoctoral Fellowship, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, 1992-1993 (declined).
Certificate of Merit (as best student in class on "Legal Realism and the Critical Legal Studies Movement"), University of Michigan Law School, 1985.

Teaching Evaluations & Honors:

Average instructor rating of 4.6 (out of 5.0) for all large classes over roughly the last decade.
"Professor of the Year": elected by the student body, University of San Diego School of Law, 1994-95.
"Outstanding Teaching Assistant": nominated by the Department of Philosophy, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, 1991-92.
PUBLICATIONS

Authored Books:


2. *Naturalizing Jurisprudence: Essays on American Legal Realism and Naturalism in Legal Philosophy* (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2007), 288 pages. Published simultaneously in cloth and paper. This collection consists of slightly revised versions of essays #16, 17, 19, 27, 33, 34, 35, 39, and 42 (see list below), plus about fifty printed pages of new material (an introductory essay and two new postscripts replying to critics).

   • Spanish translation to be published by Marcial Pons Publishing (Madrid).

Edited Books:


   • An English-language reprint edition was published in China by the China University of Law and Political Science Press in 2003.

   • A Chinese translation was published by the China University of Law and Political Science Press in 2007.


Edited Journal Issue:


Articles and Review Essays:
*peer-refereed publications

1990-1994


• This essay also appears in Hebrew translation in Tel-Aviv University Law Review 18 (1994), pp. 309-358.


1995-1999


   - Received "Best Research Paper Award" for 1997-1998 in university-wide competition at University of Texas, Austin.


25. “One Health, One Earth, One Sun: Nietzsche's Respect for Natural Science,” *Times Literary Supplement* (October 2


2000-2004


38. "Prospects and Problems for the Social Epistemology of Evidence Law," *Philosophical Topics* 29 (Nos. 1 & 2) (Spring 2001), pp. 319-332 (special double issue on "The Philosophy of Alvin I. Goldman"). (Revised version of part IV of item #37.)


   ● Revised version published February 20, 2007 (same URL).


2005-present


- Slovak translation by Emil Višňovský in *Kritika & Kontext* 12 (No. 34 2007), pp. 35-42.


- Reprinted in a special issue on Nietzsche (ed. R. Havas and E. Minar) of *Philosophical Topics* 33/2 (Fall 2005): 119-137 (not published until 2008).


**Brief Introductions, Discussion Pieces, and Encyclopedia Entries:**


The Next Generation”).


Book Reviews:


WORKS IN PROGRESS

Books:

1. Why Tolerate Religion? A book examining the nature of toleration and the nature of religion to see whether there is any principled reason for singling out religion (as against other matters of conscience) for toleration.

2. Co-Editor and Co-Author (with Leslie Green), Law and Judging: Readings in Jurisprudence. An advanced text with readings and detailed editorial commentary and introductions. Selections from some or all of Brink, F. Cohen,
Articles and Reviews:

1. “Why Evolutionary Biology is (so far) Irrelevant to Law” (with Michael Weisberg).
4. “Explaining Theoretical Disagreement”
5. “In Praise of Realism (and against ‘Nonsense Jurisprudence’)”

Other Miscellaneous Publications and Media Appearances


16. Interviewed on “Philosophy Talk” (with John Perry and Kenneth Taylor), show on Nietzsche, March 16, 2004, noon-1 pm PST, KALW (FM), San Francisco, CA.


**PRESENTATIONS AND CONFERENCES**

All by invitation unless marked with an *

1993-1999


17. "Nietzsche and the Morality Critics." Department of Philosophy, University of Texas, Austin, November 1995.

18. "Rethinking Legal Realism." College of Law, University of Iowa, Iowa City, November 1995.


27. "Legal Realism and Legal Positivism Reconsidered." Boalt Hall School of Law, University of California, Berkeley, March 1998.

28. Participant, 3rd Annual Conference on Analytic Legal Philosophy, School of Law, University of San Diego, California, April 1998.

29. "Nietzsche's Metaethics." Department of Philosophy, Rice University, Houston, TX, April 1998.

30. “Hart, Legal Realism, and Empirical Rule-Skepticism.” Special Session on Philosophy of Law, XXth World Congress of Philosophy, Boston, MA, August 1998 (one of three invited speakers).


34. "Legal Realism and Legal Positivism Reconsidered." School of Law, Northwestern University, Chicago, IL, April 1999.

35. "Measuring the Academic Distinction of Law Faculties." Conference on Citation Studies, School of Law, Northwestern University, Chicago, IL, April 1999. (Also sponsored by *Journal of Legal Studies* and West Publishing.)


Philosophy Workshop, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, October 1999.


**2000-2004**


42. Commentary on Maudemarie Clark, "Nietzsche's Soul." Annual Chapel Hill Philosophy Colloquium, Department of Philosophy, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, October 2000.


44. Symposium on Brian Leiter, *Nietzsche on Morality*, Department of Philosophy, Cardiff University, Wales, UK, November 2000. I presented a précis of the book, followed by commentaries on the book by Maudemarie Clark [Colgate], Sebastian Gardner [London], Peter Poellner [Warwick], Peter Sedgwick [Cardiff], and Alessandra Tanesini [Cardiff].

45. "Charles Alan Wright: Legal Realist." A Tribute to Charles Alan Wright, School of Law, University of Texas, Austin, November 2000.


*50. Organizer, Speaker, & Moderator. Conference on "Nietzsche: Philosophical Influences and Philosophical Legacies," College of Liberal Arts, University of Texas, Austin, March 2001. (External participants: Maudemarie Clark [Colgate], Nadeem Hussain [Stanford], Christopher Janaway [London], and John Richardson [NYU].)


55. “Beyond the Hart/Dworkin Debate.” Faculty of Law, University of Paris I (Panthéon-Sorbonne), March 2002.

56. “Textbook Censorship in Texas.” American Constitution Society, School of Law, University of Texas, Austin,
57. “American Legal Realism.” School of Law, Villanova University, Villanova, PA, October 2002.


60. “Beyond the Hart/Dworkin Debate.” Faculty of Law, Cambridge University, UK, November 2002.

*61. Organizer, commentator and participant, conference on "Moral Theory After Nietzsche," University of Texas, Austin, February 2003. (External participants: Maudemarie Clark [Colgate], Thomas Hurka [Toronto], Nadeem Hussain [Stanford], Christopher Janaway [London], Elijah Millgram [Utah], Peter Poellner [Warwick], and Mathias Risse [Harvard].)


*64. “Nietzsche as Naturalist: For and Against.” Intercollegiate seminars (two), University of London, UK, May 2003 (with Sebastian Gardner).


68. “Why Evolutionary Biology is (so far) Irrelevant to Law.” Law & Economics Workshop, College of Law, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, September 2003.


70. “Why Evolutionary Biology is (so far) Irrelevant to Law.” Law School, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, CA, February 2004.

71. “The Hermeneutics of Suspicion: The Case of Freud.” Department of Philosophy, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX, March 2004.

72. Participant, Annual Conference on Analytic Legal Philosophy, School of Law, New York University, April 2004.


*77 Organizer and participant, conference on “Methodology in Jurisprudence.” Law & Philosophy Program, University of Texas, Austin, November 2004.

**2005-present**

*79. Organizer and participant, 10th annual Analytic Legal Philosophy Conference, School of Law, University of Texas, Austin, April 2005.*


82. “Why Evolutionary Biology is (so far) Irrelevant to Law.” College of Law, Florida State University, Tallahassee, September 2005.


84. “Nietzsche’s Theory of the Will.” Department of Philosophy, University of Manchester, UK, November 2005.


86. “Beyond the Hart/Dworkin Debate.” Department of Philosophy, University of Reading, December 2005.


91. “Nietzsche’s Theory of the Will.” Department of Philosophy, Washington University, St. Louis, March 2006.


94. “Why Tolerate Religion?” Keynote Address, Graduate Conference, Department of Philosophy, Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University, Blacksburg, VA, November 2006.


96. “Nietzsche’s Theory of the Will.” Department of Philosophy, Georgia State University, Atlanta, GA, January 2007.


103. “Explanation Theoretical Disagreement.” Faculty of Law and Program in Social and Political Theory (Research School), Australian National University, Canberra, August 2007.


108. “American Legal Realism” and “Explanation Theoretical Disagreement.” Fresco Lectures, Department of Jurisprudence, Faculty of Law, University of Genoa, Italy, March 2008.


112. “Science and Methodology in Legal Theory” and “Explanation Theoretical Disagreement.” Faculty of Law, University of Girona, Spain, June 2008.


114. [topic TBA]. College of Law, University of Tulsa, Oklahoma, August 2008.

115. [topic TBA]. Symposium on “How Do We Keep Knowing?” Glasscock Center for Humanities Research, Texas A&M University, College Station, October 2008.


TEACHING, SERVICE AND OTHER EXPERIENCE

Teaching Experience:

University of Texas, Austin (1995-present) (all graduate)
  Jurisprudence, Evidence (Law School only).
  Advanced Topics in Jurisprudence (seminar) (jointly with Philosophy Department). Recent topics:
  "Objectivity in Law and in Ethics"; "Legal Positivism"; "Methodology in Jurisprudence";
  "Toleration"
  Advanced Topics in Social Philosophy (seminar) (jointly with Philosophy Department). Recent topics:
  "Ideology," “Critical Theories of Morality and Society,” “Nietzsche and Foucault: Morality,
  Self & Society”; “Nietzsche, Naturalism, and Moral Psychology.”
  The Continental Tradition (seminar, Philosophy Department only).
  Marx and Freud (seminar, Philosophy Department only).
  Nietzsche and Ethics (seminar, Philosophy Department only)
  Hegel, Marx, and Critical Theory (seminar, Philosophy Department only)

University of Chicago (Fall 2006) (all graduate)
  Evidence, Seminar on Hart and Dworkin (Law School only)

  LLM Jurisprudence course (guest-taught sessions on American Legal Realism and the Hart/Dworkin debate
  [fall 2002] and Hart’s Postscript and Raz [fall 2005])
  Intercollegiate graduate seminars on Nietzsche (fall 2002, summer term 2003)
  Intercollegiate research seminar on Nietzsche (fall 2005) (with Ken Gemes [Birkbeck])

Yale University (1998-1999) (all graduate)
  Jurisprudence, Evidence (Law School only)
  Seminar: Morality in Critical Perspective (jointly with Philosophy; co-taught with Ken Gemes)

University of California, San Diego (1995) (upper-level undergraduate)
  Nietzsche, Freud, Foucault

University of San Diego School of Law (1993-1995).
  Constitutional Law (year-long course), Evidence, Jurisprudence (seminar)

  Bioethics, Contemporary Moral Problems (Teaching Assistant)
  Introduction to Philosophy (Teaching Assistant); Hegel, Marx, Nietzsche, Freud (Grader)

Student Supervision:

Completed:
  Matthew O’Brien MA ’08 (Director) (“Authority, Necessity, and the Nature of Law”).
  Assistant Professor of Philosophy, National University of Singapore (starting fall 2008).
  Ian Farrell MA ’05 (Director) (“Conceptual Analysis and the Methodology of Jurisprudence”). Visiting Assistant
  Professor of Law (Emerging Scholars Program), University of Texas, Austin.
  Ariela Tubert PhD ’05 (Committee Member) (“Does Rationalism Rest Upon Reason Alone?”): Assistant Professor of
  Philosophy, University of Puget Sound.
  Matthew Evans PhD ’04 (Committee Member) (“The Authority of Pleasure and Pain: Moral Psychology in Plato’s
  Philebus”): Assistant Professor of Philosophy, New York University.
  Yonit Sharaby MA ’04 (Director) (“The Comparative Model of Legal Fact Finding and the Criminal Standard of
  Proof”).
  Stephen Bero MA ’03 (Director) (“Imperishable Bliss”) (on the disvalue of death).
  Jessica Berry PhD ’03 (Director) (“The Wisdom of Appearances: Nietzsche and the Ancient Skeptical Tradition”):
  Assistant Professor of Philosophy, Georgia State University. A revised and expanded version of Dr. Berry’s
dissertation will be published by Oxford University Press.
Sergio Trevino BA ’02 (Philosophy/Plan II Honors) (Director) (“Predictable Outcomes: Legal Realism, a Descriptive Account of Adjudication”).
Ariela Tubert MA ’01 (Director) (“The Role of Self-Deception in Nietzsche's Critique of Morality”).
Iain P.D. Morrison PhD ’01 (Committee Member) (“The Development of Nietzsche's Critique of Morality”): Visiting Assistant Professor, Honors College, and Lecturer in Philosophy, University of Houston.
Brian Berry MA ’00 (Director) (“The Case for Hard Positivism”).

In Progress:
Reid Blackman PhD (Committee Member) (“Two Kinds of Goodness”).
Christopher Raymond PhD (Committee Member) (“Aidôs and Logos in Plato’s Ethics”).
Michael Sevel PhD (Co-Director) (authority in legal and moral philosophy)
Graham Smith PhD (Co-Director) (epistemological issues in evidence law).

Refereeing/Consulting:


Departments (Philosophy): Central European University (Hungary); University of South Florida; Arizona State University. (Many others informally.)

Law Schools: Emory University.

Tenure/Promotion/Reappointment/Senior Lateral Appointment: Cardozo Law School/Yeshiva University; Birkbeck College, University of London (Philosophy) (twice); University of Minnesota, Twin Cities (Law); Brigham Young University (Law); University College London (Philosophy); Stanford University (Philosophy) (twice); University of Warwick (UK) (Philosophy); University of Auckland (NZ) (Philosophy); George Mason University (Law) (twice); Colgate University (Philosophy); Seattle Pacific University (Philosophy); Brown University (Philosophy); Johns Hopkins University (Philosophy); McMaster University (Philosophy); University of California, Los Angeles (Law).

Foundations/Fellowships: American Council of Learned Societies (reviewer for philosophy proposals and law proposals, 2003-05).

Editorial Work:

Editor, Oxford Studies in the Philosophy of Law, 2008-present (with Leslie Green [Oxford]).

Editor, Legal Theory, 2000-2007 (with Larry Alexander [San Diego] and Jules Coleman [Yale]).


Series Editor, The Routledge Philosophers (book series), 2001-present. Volumes in the series will include:

Adorno by Brian O’Connor (University College Dublin)
Aquinas by Christopher Hughes (King’s College, London)
Aristotle by Christopher Shields (Oxford University) (published in 2007)
Augustine by Scott MacDonald (Cornell University)
Berkeley by Lisa Downing (Ohio State University)
Carnap by Michael Friedman (Stanford University)
Darwin by Tim Lewens (Cambridge University) (published in 2006)
Descartes by Edwin M. Curley (University of Michigan, Ann Arbor)
Dewey by Steven Fesmire (Green Mountain College)
Einstein by Arthur Fine & Thomas Ryckman (University of Washington & Stanford University)
Fichte and Schelling by Sebastian Gardner (University College London)
Frege by Warren Goldfarb (Harvard University) and Thomas G. Ricketts (University of Pittsburgh)
Freud by Jonathan Lear (University of Chicago) (published in 2005)
Board of Advisors, *Routledge International Library of Philosophy* (book series), 2000-present (with Jonathan Barnes [Paris], Fred Dretske [Stanford/Duke], Frances Kamm [Harvard], Huw Price [Sydney], and Sydney Shoemaker [Cornell]; Series editors: José Bermudez [Washington University, St. Louis], Tim Crane [London], and Peter Sullivan [Stirling]).

Editorial Board, *Notre Dame Philosophical Reviews* (on-line) (Gary Gutting [Notre Dame], Editor), 2001-present. (Responsible for books on philosophy of law, Nietzsche, some topics in moral/political philosophy.)


Nominating Editor, *The Philosopher’s Annual* (Kenneth Baynes [Syracuse], Patrick Grim [Stony Brook], Peter Ludlow [Toronto], and Gary Mar [Stony Brooks], eds.), 2008-present.

**Memberships and positions:**


Secretary, Jurisprudence Section of the Association of American Law Schools, 1996.


Member, American Philosophical Association, in the early 1990s, and 2002-present.
Advisory Board, Center for Naturalism, Somerville, MA, 2005-present (with Paul Bloom [Yale], Daniel Dennett [Tufts], Owen Flanagan [Duke], and others).

Institutional Service:

Director and Foundenter, Center for Law, Philosophy & Human Values, University of Chicago, 2008-present.
Director and Founder, Law and Philosophy Program, University of Texas, Austin, 1998-2008.
Dean Search Committee, Law School, University of Texas, Austin, 2006 (by appointment of Provost).
Chair, Law & Philosophy Program Search Committee, University of Texas, Austin, 2004-05, 2006-07.
Chair, Graduates Studies Committee, School of Law, University of Texas, Austin, 1999-present.
Advisor, Persons Interested in Teaching Law, School of Law, University of Texas, Austin, 1996-1998, 1999-present.
Appointments Committee (incl. Lateral Appointments Subcommittee), School of Law, University of Texas, Austin, 1996-1998, 1999-2004, 2006-2007 (Chair, Appointments, 1997-98; Chair, Laterals Subcommittee, 1999-2000).
Long-Term Planning Committee, School of Law, University of Texas, Austin, 2001-2002 (Chair, Working Group on Faculty Hiring and Retention).
Faculty Advisor, Student Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild, 2000-present.
Admissions Committee, Department of Philosophy, University of Texas, Austin, 1999-2001, 2002-2004.
Search Committee, Department of Philosophy, University of Texas, Austin, 1997-1998, 1999-2000.
Placement Committee, Department of Philosophy, University of Texas, Austin, 1997-98.
Interdisciplinary Issues Committee, School of Law, University of Texas, Austin, 1997-1998.
Library Committee, School of Law, University of Texas, Austin, 1995-1997 (Chair, Fall 1996).
Standards Committee, School of Law, University of Texas, Austin, 1995-1997.
Admissions Committee, School of Law, University of San Diego, 1993-1995.

Other Professional Experience:

Litigation Associate, Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler, New York, NY, 1987-88 (admitted to the New York Bar, 1988 [now inactive]).

Other Professional Activities (and Hobbies):


Author & Publisher, *A Ranking of U.S. Law Schools by Educational Quality*, annually since 1997-2000, periodically since 2000  (www.leiterrankings.com). These rankings were featured in a front-page story in *The National Law Journal* on June 2, 1997 and are now the most frequently consulted law school rankings after *U.S. News*, garnering more than 5,000 visits per week during the peak admissions season.
Curriculum Vitae

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Professional Positions:

Professor  
University of Arizona, 2006-

Professor  
University of Utah, 2004-6

Harry Lightsey Associate Professor in Humanities  
College of Charleston, 2000-2004

Associate Professor  
Department of Philosophy, College of Charleston, 1998-2004

Assistant Professor  
Department of Philosophy, College of Charleston, Charleston, South Carolina, 1992-1998.

Education:

Ph.D.  

B.A.  
Stanford University, Stanford, California. Degree conferred May, 1986. Philosophy.

Publications:

Books:


Edited volumes:


Articles:


Nichols, S. 2006. “Do Children Think of the Self as the Soul?” (Commentary on Jesse Bering) *Behavioral and Brain Sciences*, 24, 481-482.


Book reviews:


Addresses:

“Folk Psychology of Consciousness”
Experimental Philosophy Workshop, Pre-SPP, University of Pennsylvania, June 2008

“After Incompatibilism”
University of California at San Diego, May 2008.
Agency and Responsibility, Indiana University, September 2007.
University of San Francisco, November 2005.

“Sentimentalist Pluralism”
Graduate Student Symposium, University of California at San Diego, May 2008, keynote address.
First Annual Graduate Conference, Western Michigan University, December 2007, keynote address.
32nd Annual Midwest Philosophy Colloquium Frontiers of Moral Psychology, University of Minnesota, Morris, October 2007.

“Moral Standing across Cultures”

“Intuitions about Agency”
Free Will and Science, Florida State University, January 2008.

“Intuitions and Individual Differences: The Knobe Effect Revisited”
Max Planck Institute for Economics, Jena, Germany, January 2008.
University of Wisconsin, March 2007
Georgia State University, September 2006.
University of Arizona, September 2006.
Society for Exact Philosophy, San Diego, May 2006, keynote address.
University of Alberta, February 2006.
Harvard University (Social Cognitive Development Group), December 2005

“Experimental Philosophy Greets Behavioral Economics”
“Imagination and the I”
The Imagination, Philosophy, and Psychology, Temple University, March 2008
Pretense and Imagination, Birkbeck College, London, June 2007
Mimesis, Metaphysics, and Make-Believe: A Conference in Honor of Kendall Walton,
Leeds, June 2007
Cal State Fullerton, November 2006.
Center for Consciousness Studies, University of Arizona, October 2006.

“Morality, Emotions, and Culture”
Culture, Mind, Brain, and Development workshop (NSF/FPR), Rensselaerville Institute,
NY, June 2007

“Rise of Compatibilism: A Case Study in the Quantitative History of Philosophy”
On-line Philosophy Conference, May 2007

“The Importance of Moral Rules” (with Ron Mallon)
Central APA, April 2007

“Attributions of Agency: Experimental Approaches”
Central APA: Society for Empirical Metaphysics, April 2007

“Moral Responsibility and Determinism: Investigating Folk Intuitions”
Neuroethics and Empirical Moral Psychology, University of Oslo, Norway, March 2007

“Mindreading and the Problem of Other Minds”
Mirror Neurons and Cognition, Cal State Long Beach, February 2007

“The Role of Affect and Motivation in Cultural Evolution”
Northwestern University, January 2007.
Institute of Cognition and Culture, Belfast, January 2007.

“Attributions of Freedom and Consciousness”

“Moral Dilemmas and Moral Rules” (with Ron Mallon)
Philosophy of Science Association, Vancouver, November 2006.
University of Alberta, March 2006.

“Moral Responsibility and Determinism: The Cognitive Science of Folk Intuitions” (with
Joshua Knobe)
Society for Philosophy and Psychology, Wake Forest, June 2005.
“Imaginative Resistance and Immortality Beliefs”
Auburn University, March 2006.
Weber State University, February 2006.
Eastern APA, Group session on the imagination, Boston, December 2004.

“Moral Motivation” (with Adina Roskies and Tim Schroeder)
MPRG workshop, Washington University, April 2006.

“Compatibilism and Hot Cognition”
Emory University, February 2006.

“Cultural Evolution: A Plea for History”
Workshop on cultural evolution, Washington University, January 2006.

“Embedded Fictions and the Psychology of the Imagination”
American Society for Aesthetics, Providence, RI, October 2005.

“Moral Emotions: Guilt and Anger” (with Jesse Prinz)
MPRG workshop, Dartmouth, October 2005.

“Moral Rules” (with Ron Mallon)
MPRG workshop, Dartmouth, October 2005.

“Moral Psychology Psychologized”
The Society for Philosophy and Psychology, Wake Forest, June 2005.

“Naturalized Metaaesthetics” (with Jesse Prinz)
_Aesthetics Anarchy_, Indiana University, May 2005

“Folk Intuitions and Incompatibilism”
University of Arizona, May 2005
Yale University, April 2005

“Moral Rules and the Genealogy of Norms”

“How Emotions Shape Moral Judgment”

“What Children Think about Objectivity”
Dartmouth conference, “The Psychology and Biology of Moral Beliefs and Attitudes,”
May 2004.
“Introspection and the Attribution of Agency”

“Cross-cultural Semantics and the Methodology of Metaphysics” (with Edouard Machery, Ron Mallon, and Stephen Stich)

“Just the Imagination: Why Imagining Doesn’t Behave Like Believing”
University of California, Santa Cruz, October 2003.

“Judgments about Moral Objectivity: Experimental Assays”

“Imagining and Believing: The Promise of a Single Code”

“On the Genealogy of Norms: A Case for the Role of Emotion in Cultural Evolution”

“Norms with Feeling: The Role of Affect in Moral Judgment”

“A Cognitive Account of Moral Judgment”

“Reading One’s Own Mind: A Cognitive Theory of Self-Awareness” (with Stephen Stich)

“Counterfactuals and Pretense: Possible Worlds in Cognitive Science”

“Psychological Attribution by Analogy”

“Evolutionary Psychology: Ultimate Explanations and Panglossian Predictions” (with Todd Grantham)
ISHPSSB, Seattle, WA, July 1997.
“Theory-Theory Theory”

“Simulation and the Ascription of Intentional States” (with Stephen Stich)
Conscience et Intentionnalité: modèles et modalités d’attribution, University of Quebec at Montreal, June, 1995.

“Varieties of Off-Line Simulation” (with Stephen Stich)
Theories of Theories of Mind, Sheffield University, England, July, 1994.

“Do Content Sentences Need Content?”

“Folk Psychology: Simulation or Tacit Theory” (with Stephen Stich)
Perspectives on Mind, Washington University, St. Louis, December, 1991.

Comment on Daniel Kolak’s “Art and Intentionality”

Professional Activities:

Referee


Organizations: The Society for Philosophy and Psychology, National Endowment for the Humanities, National Science Foundation, American Society for Aesthetics, American Philosophical Association

Society service:
Program committee for the American Philosophical Association, Pacific Division, 2004-2006.
Executive committee, Society for Philosophy and Psychology, 2007-
Co-program chair (with Brian Scholl) for 2006 meeting of the Society for Philosophy and Psychology.
Editorial:
Editorial board, *Cognition*, 2008-
Editorial board, *Philosophy Compass*: Naturalistic Philosophy, Blackwell, 2008-
Associate editor, *Wiley Interdisciplinary Reviews: Cognitive Science*: Philosophy, 2007-

Grants and Awards:

Stanton Award, Society for Philosophy & Psychology, 2005
Harry Lightsey Chair in Humanities, 2000-2004
NIH National Research Service Award Postdoctoral Fellowship, 1999-2000
Distinguished Teaching Award Nominee College of Charleston, 1998
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Education

Ph.D, 1999, Philosophy, Princeton University.  
M.A., 1993, Philosophy, Antioch University.  

Area of Specialization: Metaphysics.  

Areas of Competence: Philosophy of Mind, Philosophy of Language, Philosophy of Science.

Employment

2008–. Associate Professor of Philosophy, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.  


2001–2007. Assistant Professor of Philosophy, University of Arizona.  

2001–2006. Institute for Advanced Studies Research Fellow, Philosophy, Research School of Social Sciences, Australian National University, Canberra, Australia.  

1999–2001. Assistant Professor of Philosophy, Yale University.

Articles and Book Chapters


**Edited Volumes**


**Work in Progress**


*The Ontology of Objects*. (Book-length ms.)

*A Nonreductive Metaphysics of Mind*. (Book-length ms.)


“Phenomenology and Subjective Knowledge.”

“The Handmaiden’s Tale.”

“Change is Multiple Realization.”

**Invited Talks (Since 2003)**


May 2005. Universities of Fribourg and Geneva, Switzerland. “Change is Multiple Realization.”


May 2004. “Change is Multiple Realization.” Cambridge University and Sheffield University.


September 2003. “Change is Multiple Realization.” University of Otago, University of Auckland, University of Wellington and the University of Canterbury (New Zealand).


**Conference Presentations (Since 2003)**


September 2008. “Nonreductionism.” Keynote Speaker, Graduate Student Philosophy Conference, University of California, Davis.


April 2007. Invited speaker. “Subjective Knowledge.” International Conference on Emergence, Queen’s University, Belfast.


Other Professional Activity


External examiner: Departments of Philosophy at the University of Tasmania, Monash University, and the University of Sydney.

Honors and Grants

2008. SBS Professorship, University of Arizona. (Declined.)

2005. SBS Professorship, University of Arizona.


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Citizenship  
Dual: Ireland (from birth 1945); Australia (naturalized 1988); permanent resident, USA (2005).

Education and qualifications
1963-67  Undergraduate and graduate at Maynooth College, Maynooth  
BA in Philosophy, First Class Honours, Autumn 1966 (National University of Ireland)  
LPh (by thesis) Summer 1967(Pontifical College, Maynooth).  
MA (by thesis), First Class honours, Autumn 1967 (National University).
1967-70  PhD student in Philosophy (part-time), Queen's University, Belfast.  
PhD conferred1970.
1972  MA (ex officio) Cambridge University, Autumn 2002

Awards and honours
D.Litt. (honoris causa),  
Politics, National University of Ireland, June 2000  
Ph.D. (honoris causa),  
Political Science, University of Crete, June 2005  
Ph.D. (honoris causa),  
Philosophy, Université de Montreal, June 2006  
D.Litt. (honoris causa)  
Philosophy, Queen’s University, Belfast, July 2007  
D.Ph. (honoris causa), Philosophy, Lund University, May 2008

Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences in Australia, 1987-  
Fellow of the Australian Academy of the Humanities, 1988-  
Awarded Australian Federation Fellowship 2005 (not taken up)  
Old Dominion Faculty Fellow, Council of the Humanities, Princeton University,  
2005-06, 2007-08  
Emeritus Professor of the Australian National University 2004  
Centenary Medal for service to Australian Society and the Humanities in the  
Study of Philosophy 2003  
Invited International Member, The Tampere Club, 2001-  
University Medal, University of Helsinki, April 1992  
Elected Honorary Member, Italian Society for Analytical Philosophy, Rome,  
31 Oct 1992
Appointments
1967-68 Lecturing Assistant at Queen's University, Belfast.
1968-72 Assistant Lecturer at University College, Dublin.
1972-75 Research Fellow, Trinity Hall, Cambridge.
1975-77 College Lecturer, University College, Dublin.
1977-83 Professor of Philosophy, University of Bradford. Chair, School of Interdisciplinary Human Studies.
1997-2001 Multi-year Visiting Professor of Philosophy, Columbia University, New York
2002- Laurance S. Rockefeller University Professor of Politics and the University Center for Human Values, Princeton University Affiliate Professor, Dept of Philosophy, Princeton University (William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Politics, Princeton University 2002-04)

Honorary appointments
Honorary Professor of Philosophy, University of Sydney 2008-11

Visiting positions
Visiting Lecturer, University of Witwatersrand, September 1974.
Visiting Fellow, Research School of Social Sciences, Australian National University, Canberra, Oct-Nov 1982.
Distinguished Visitor, Massey University, August 1988
William Evans Visiting Fellow, University of Otago, Aug-Sept 1988
Visiting Fellow, Corpus Christi College, Oxford, April-Sept 1989
Official Visitor, Nuffield College, Oxford, April-Sept 1989
Centennial Visiting Professor, London School of Economics, April-July 1992
Professeur Invité, Ecole des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales, Paris, September, 1992
Invited Researcher, Ecole Polytechnique, Paris, October, 1992
Adjunct Professor, Dept of Philosophy, Monash University 1992-95
Visiting Professor, University of Cape Town, Oct 1993
1994 University of Auckland Foundation Visitor, Nov 1994
Visiting Professor, Universite de Neuchatel, March-June 1996
Visiting Fellow, Philosophy Program, Research School of Social Sciences, Australian National University, Jan-Sept 2003
Program Visitor, Research School of Social Sciences, Australian National University, Jan 2005, Jan 2006
Scheduled Fellow, Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral and Social Sciences, Stanford, 2009-10
Senior Scholar in Ethics. Edmond J. Safra Foundation Center for Ethics; Visiting Scholar, Philosophy, Harvard University, 2006-07

Commentaries on my work
[Dependence without Domination. On Philip Pettit's
Social and Political Philosophy. The authors are: Stefaan Cuypers, Barbara
Haverhals, Stefan Rummens, Ronald Tinnevelt, Luc Van Liedekerke and Xavier
Vanmechelen.]

conference 'Social Ontology after The Common Mind', held in Erasmus
University, Rotterdam, July 2000.

Common Minds: Themes from the Philosophy of Philip Pettit
eds, Geoffrey Brennan, R.E.Goodin Frank Jackson and Michael Smith Common
Minds, OUP, 2007. The authors are: John Braithwaite (ANU); John Ferejohn
(Stanford and NYU); Richard Holton (MIT); Susan Hurley (Bristol); Rae
Langton (MIT); Nicola Lacey (LSE); Cynthia Macdonald (Belfast); Graham
Macdonald (Canterbury); Peter Menzies (Macquarie); Alva Noe (Berkeley);
Thomas Scanlon (Harvard); Jeremy Waldron (Columbia).

Jean-Fabien Spitz, short book on my work, forthcoming with Michalon, Paris, in
a series 'Le Bien Commun'.

Special Lectures

Annual Lecturer, Academy of Social Sciences in Australia, Nov 1991
Key Speaker, Nordic Graduate Program in Philosophy, Helsinki Oct 1996
Parcells Lecturer, University of Connecticut, Feb 1999
Discussant, Lionel Trilling Seminar, Columbia Uni., March 1999
James B. and Grace J. Nelson Philosopher-in-Residence, Dept of Philosophy,
University of Michigan, April 2002
Donald R.Brown Memorial Lecturer, University of Vermont, Sept 02
Sawyer Seminar Presenter, Oxford University, Oct 02
Madden-Rooney Lecture, University of Notre Dame Irish Seminar 2004,
Newman House, Dublin, June 2004
Public Lecture, with reply from Spanish Prime Minister, Circulo de Bellas Artes,
Madrid, July 2004; sponsored by Universidad Autonoma de Madrid and
Vodafone Espana.
"La Caixa" Lectures, Catalonia (Terragona, Girona, Lerida), Oct 04
Pufendorf Lectures, Lund University, Sweden, May 2005
Tanner Lectures (M.Sahlins) commentator, Uni of Michigan, Nov 2005
Judge William H.Orrick, Jr. Lecturer, School of Law, Berkeley, March 2005
The Dialectica Lecture, German Association for Analytic Philosophy
Conference, Berlin Sept 2006
Francis W.Gramlich Lecture in Philosophy, Dartmouth College, Oct 2006
Inaugural Edmund Burke Lecture, Trinity College, Dublin 2007
Sprague and Taylor Lecture in Philosophy, Brooklyn College, CUNY, 2007
Public Lecture, in review of the Zapatero Government, Complutense University,
Madrid, June 2007
Ethics, Society and Politics Lecture, Rice University, 2008
Graduate Student Lecturer, 2007-08, Philosophy, Duke, 2008
Max Kampleman Lecturer On Human Rights, Hebrew University, Jerusalem,
2007-08
Bank of Finland, Tampere Club Lecture, Sept 2008
Blackwell Lecturer, Philosophy, Brown University, April 2009
Albertus Magnus Professor, Philosophy, University of Cologne, June 2009
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_Thesis:_ Recent Rumblings from a Dead Theory of Metaphor
_Committee:_ William Lycan (chair), Fred Dretske, Ram Neta, Jesse Prinz

M.S., Philosophy, University of Utah (Salt Lake City, UT) 2003
_Thesis:_ Where Oedipus Went Wrong (Accounts of Informational Individuation)
_Committee:_ Ram Neta (chair), Lex Newman, Guy Rohrbough

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Andrew W. Mellon Foundation/ACLS Dissertation Completion Fellowship, 2008—2009
Graduate Student Outstanding Paper Prize, Pacific APA, 2008
UNC Department of Philosophy, Henry Horace Williams Fellowship, Fall 2007
Graduate Student Opportunity Fund Grant, UNC Graduate School, October 2007
Graduate Student Outstanding Paper Prize, Central APA, 2007
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UNC Department of Philosophy, Henry Horace Williams Fellowship, 2003—2004
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PRESENTATIONS:

“Evidence that Stakes Don’t Matter to Evidence” at the 1st annual Interdisciplinary Approach to Philosophical Issues Conference. Mobile, AL September 2008 (Invited Presentation).

“Only Intellectuals are Anti-Intellectualists” (with Ram Neta) at the Society for Philosophy and Psychology, 34th Annual Meeting. Philadelphia, PA June 2008 (Poster Presentation).

“Dirty Cheap Contextualism” at the Pacific Division Meeting of the American Philosophical Association. Pasadena, CA March 2008 (Winner, Graduate Student Outstanding Paper Prize).

“The Explicit Perlocution and Metaphor” at the joint meeting of the North and South Carolina Philosophical Societies. Chapel Hill, NC March 2008.


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“Expanding the Higher-Order Representational Account to Perceptual Consciousness” at the University of Texas, San Antonio Philosophy Symposium. San Antonio, TX November 2002.


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Courses Prepared to Teach

Advanced  Philosophy of Language  Philosophy of Mind  Philosophy of Cognitive Science (Experimental Methods)  Language and Communication  Concepts and Cognition

Intermediate  Epistemology  20th Century Philosophy  Moral Psychology and Practical Reasoning

Introductory  Bioethics  Main Problems of Philosophy  Introduction to Philosophy (Great Works)

TEACHING EXPERIENCE

UNC  Full Responsibility  Bioethics, Summer 2008  20th Century Philosophy (Linguistic Philosophy), Spring 2008  Bioethics, Summer 2007  Experience and Reality (Philosophy of Language), Spring 2007  Main Problems of Philosophy, Fall 2006  Bioethics, Summer 2006  Introduction to Philosophy (Great Works), Fall 2005  Bioethics, Summer 2005

Assistant  Main Problems of Philosophy (with Ram Neta), Spring 2005  Introduction to Ethics (with Bill Lycan), Fall 2004

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Graduate Courses Taken

**Philosophy of Mind**
- The Mind/Body Debate
- Moral Psychology
- Research Group: Consciousness
- Philosophy of Mind (Survey)
- Mental Content
- Perception and Introspection
- Philosophy of Mind
  - Lycan, UNC
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  - Lycan, UNC
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**Epistemology**
- Regress of Reasons
- Justification
- Empiricism and Foundations
- Perception and Introspection
- Perception
  - Neta, UNC
  - Rosenberg, UNC
  - Lange, UNC
  - Dretske and Güzeldere, Duke
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**Ethics**
- Moral Psychology
- Practical Reasoning
- Contemporary Ethics
  - Knobe, UNC
  - Millgram, Utah
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**Logic**
- Symbolic Logic
- Deductive Logic
  - Resnick, UNC
  - MacIntosh, Utah
  - Black, Utah

**History of Philosophy**
- Aristotle
- Continental Rationalism
- Hume
  - Reeve, UNC
  - Nelson, UNC
  - Newman, Utah

**Philosophy of Science**
- Philosophy of Science (Survey)
- Philosophy of Biology (Survey)
- Psychobiology
  - Roberts, UNC
  - Lange, UNC and Rosenberg, Duke
  - Thalos, Utah

**Philosophy of Language**
- Philosophy of Language (Survey)
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**Metaphysics**
- Composition and Identity
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**Neuroscience**
- Cognitive Neuroscience
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**Professional Service**
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- Referee, *The European Review of Philosophy*
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- Referee, Society for Philosophy and Psychology, 33rd Meeting, Toronto, ON, 2007
DISSERTATION ABSTRACT: Entertaining Metaphors

If Sally knows Sid to be a hard worker, she might make the point by asserting, "Sid is a hard worker." Or she might assert, "Sid is a Sherman tank." We all recognize the first as an instance of literal language and the second as an instance of figurative language, specifically, a metaphor. But what does this distinction amount to?

Theorists have often tried to explain the distinction in terms of different kinds of meaning or understanding. Grice and Searle claim that literal meanings are somehow composed out of the meanings of the pronounced words, whereas metaphorical meanings are implicatures arising when it would not be rational for the speaker to mean her words literally in the context in which she uttered them. Davidson claims that metaphors simply mean what they literally mean, but they could have various distinctive effects upon us, and understanding a metaphor consists in being affected in these ways. Sperber and Wilson contend that insofar as there is a metaphorical/literal distinction at all, it consists in the presence of various interpretations for a metaphor, no one of which is essential for understanding. I argue that attempts to explain the distinction between literal and metaphorical utterances in terms of distinctive kinds of meaning and understanding get the order of explanation backwards. Accounts of metaphorical meaning and understanding fall out of a prior account of what it is to speak figuratively (in general), and metaphorically (in particular).

By saying, "Sid is a Sherman Tank," Sally might mean to convey, for example, that Sid is one who cannot be deterred from achieving his goals. She might also mean to amuse her audience with the thought that Sid is an armored assault vehicle. Very roughly, the account I offer holds that if she intends to do both of those things, Sally speaks figuratively. That is, I contend that the distinction between figurative and literal utterances can only be explained through recourse to Austin's (1962) fundamental distinction between illocutionary and perlocutionary speech acts. Figurative utterances involve two propositional contents. One's aim with one of these contents is essentially 'illocutionary'. One aims to make an assertion, or to ask a question, or to pronounce sentence, for example. But one's aim with the other content is essentially only 'perlocutionary.' With the other content, one aims to affect the psychology of one's hearer—perhaps to frighten her, or to shock her, or to cause her to be entertained. To understand a figurative utterance fully is to grasp both intended contents, as well as a speaker's intentions in expressing these.

With my account of figurative utterances in place, I can easily explain the differences between metaphors and other subclasses of figurative utterances using various resources, such as those of classic rhetoric theory. The subclass of metaphors are figurative classifications. Hyperboles are figurative overstatements, (encompassing a subset of metaphors). Metonymies are figurative utterances that work by contiguity (not similarity, as do metaphors). My view offers a nuanced account of how we understand artistic metaphors, such as those appearing in poetry, and the more pedestrian metaphors appearing often in ordinary conversation. The order in which we grasp the illocuting and perlocuting contents
reverses, depending on speakers’ and hearers’ distinctive goals in these kinds of cases. My view also suggests a continuous account for certain non-verbal actions which are similar to figurative utterances. Suppose, while listening to a boring talk, a colleague across the table catches your attention and, forming her hand into the shape of a gun, puts the ‘barrel’ to her head and lets the ‘hammer’ fall. Your colleague is meaning to inform you that she finds the talk boring, while amusing you with the idea that the talk is driving her to suicide. She is engaged in a figurative act.

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EMPLOYMENT:

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ANU visiting fellow, summer 2004.
Adjunct, Simon Fraser University, Department of Philosophy (September 2000-June 2004).
AWARDS and DISTINCTIONS:

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- Project Fellow, MacArthur Project in Law and Neuroscience. 2007-2010.
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- Rosenblith Graduate Fellowship (September 1999-September 2000).
- University of California Regents Humanities Fellowship (1988).
- 4-year National Merit Scholarship (1983).

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- DCAL grant to attend Ken Bain’s “Best Teachers Summer Institute,” 2008.
- Dickey center travel grant to present paper at international meeting, 2008.
- Graduate travel award, Society for Philosophy and Psychology, 2002.
- Outstanding Graduate Student Paper Award, APA, Pacific Division, 2002.
- Graduate travel award, to attend the Vienna International Summer University course in philosophy of science, 2001.
- McDonnell-Pew grant to attend Society for Magnetic Resonance annual meeting (1994).
- NIH and McDonnell Foundation grants to attend the Woods Hole Marine Biological Laboratory summer course in Neural Systems and Behavior (summer 1990).
- Fellowship to attend the McDonnell Summer Institute in Cognitive Neuroscience, Dartmouth, NH (summer 1989).
- Scholarship to attend the International Institute for Semiotics and Linguistics in Urbino, Italy (July-August 1987).
- Research grant, Kitteredge Educational Foundation, for independent research in Italy on the history and technique of peitre dure (1986).
- Society of Women Engineers Award for Achievement in Science and Math (1983).
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Postdoctoral fellow in cognitive neuroimaging with PET and fMRI, with Dr. Steven E. Petersen and Dr. Marcus E. Raichle, Malinckrodt Institute of Radiology, Washington University Medical School, St. Louis, MO (Sept. 1995-August 1997).

Research in neural development in Dr. Dennis D. M. O'Leary’s lab, Salk Institute (June 1991 - Dec 1994).

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Research assistant to Prof. Patricia Smith Churchland (summer 1989).

Neuroscience research in Dr. Gyorgy Buzsaki’s lab, studying hippocampal bursting patterns and subcortical control of epilepsy in rats (January 1989-March 1989).

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Dartmouth College, Department of Philosophy: Reason and Argument (Fall 2004, 2005); Philosophy of Science (Winter, 2005; Fall 2005; Fall 2007); First-year seminar (Spring, 2006); Philosophy 1 (summer 2006, Fall 2008); Philosophy of Mind (Fall 2007); Philosophy of Cognitive Science (Spring 2008); Theory of Knowledge (Spring 2008, Fall 2008).

Dartmouth College, Master of Arts and Liberal Studies Program: The Philosophy and Psychology of the Self (Fall 2004); Concepts and Conceptional Development (Spring 2005); Introduction to Cognitive Science (Winter, 2006).

Teaching Assistant: Philosophy of Quantum Mechanics (Fall 2000, MIT); Problems in Philosophy (Fall, Spring 2001, MIT); Reason, Responsibility and Reality (Fall 2002, MIT); Philosophy of Biology (Spring 2003, MIT).

Hands-on Neuroscience, teaching about the brain to grade school and middle school students, through Washington University School of Medicine (1996-1997).

Organizer/lecturer, graduate seminar in functional MRI, UC San Diego (Winter 1994).

Teaching Assistant, Basic Neurology, UC San Diego Medical School (Spring 1993).


PUBLICATIONS:

Peer-reviewed journal articles:


Book chapters and solicited journal articles. Some of these are peer-reviewed:


Short Publications:


Book Reviews:


Abstracts:


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Annual summer interdisciplinary Conference, Brenta, Italy, July 2008.
- “What can neuroscience tell us about free will?”

Federal Judges, June 2008, Stanford, CA.
- “Neuroscience and the law”

University of Cincinnatti, May 2008.
- “Neurophilosophy of free will.”

- “Free will – Uniquely human?”

District of DC Judges, May 2008
- “Neuroscience and the law: Brain basics and free will.”

Templetton Foundation meeting, Free will and Consciousness, Amelia Island, FL. April 2008.
- “Freedom, neural mechanism, and consciousness.”

- “What do Libet’s experiments tell us about free will?”

Pacific APA Symposium on Moral Psychology, Pasadena CA, March 2008
- “Moral cognition and brain science.”

Adventures in Learning, Sunapee, NH. February, 2008.
- “Moral reasoning and knowledge.”

Annual Interdisciplinary Conference, Jackson WY, February 2008.
- “Folk intutions on freedom and moral responsibility.”

- “The illusion of Proximity: Neuroimaging and Inferential Distance.”
Indiana University, Agency and Responsibility Conference, September 2007.
“Freedom and Neuroscience.”

“Experimental(ly-informed) Philosophy: Lessons from acquired sociopathy.”

Queensland Brain Institute, University of Queensland, May 2007.
“Decision-making and freedom.”

Philosophy department, University of Queensland, May 2007.
“Bringing moral responsibility down to earth.”

Mind group, meeting on Neuroethics. Frankfurt, Germany, May 2007
“The illusion of proximity”
“Freedom despite mechanism.”

“Perceiving persons and the problem of other minds.”

RSSS philosophy, Australian National University, Philsoc lecture, Canberra, Australia, February 2007.
“Bringing moral responsibility down to earth.”

“Neuroethics beyond genethics.”

University of Utah, Workshop on moral psychology, February 2006.
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AAAS and Arizona State University Law School, Forbidden Science, Phoenix AZ, January 2006.
“Cognitive enhancement.”

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“Neuroethics and freedom of the will.”

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Center for Bioethics, Neuroethics Workshop, Stanford University, April 2005. Discussant.
RSSS philosophy, Australian National University, Philsoc lecture, Canberra, Australia. August 2004.
   “That’ response won’t work: Against a demonstrative defense of conceptualism.”

Society for Philosophy and Psychology, Barcelona, Spain, July 2004.
   “That’ response won’t work: Against a demonstrative defense of conceptualism.”

American Neuropsychological Association, After-lunch speaker at the annual meeting, February 2004.
   “Neuroethics for neuropsychiatry.”

   “A new argument for nonconceptual content.”

   “A defense of animal thought.”

UCSD graduate conference, June 2003.
   “Are moral judgments intrinsically motivational? Lessons from acquired sociopathy.”


University of Berlin, Keynote Lecture for program in Medical Neurosciences, Berlin, Germany. October 2002.
   “Neuroethics.”

Society for Philosophy and Psychology, June 2002.
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Committee on History and Philosophy of Science, University of Maryland, College Park, colloquium speaker, March 2002.
   “Are moral judgments intrinsically motivational? Lessons from acquired sociopathy.”

Pacific Division APA, March 2002.
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   “PET studies of semantic processing.”

   “The problem of other minds.”

Vienna International Summer University, Vienna, Austria, July 2001.
   “Are moral judgments intrinsically motivational? Lessons from acquired sociopathy.”

Memory and Narrative Conference, LSU, October 2001.
   “Memory and narrative.”

“PET studies of semantic processing.”

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Advising/Teaching:
Independent study, Scott Limbird, Spring 2008.
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Proposal for MALS concentration, passed March 2005.
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Awards
Buttrick-Crippen Award for best freshman writing seminar, Cornell University 1998
NEH Summer Institute on Consciousness and Intentionality, UC Santa Cruz 2002
Presentations

• May 2009 "Cognitive Penetrability and Perceptual Justification" Jowett Society, Oxford University

• April 2009 "Cognitive Penetrability and Perceptual Justification" Southern Methodist University

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• December 2008 "What Do We See?" Neuphi, Boston University

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• November 2008 "Dreams and Intentionality" Center for Sleep and Cognition, BIDMC, Harvard

• November 2008 "Cognitive Penetrability and Perceptual Justification" The Ohio State University

• October 2008 "Cognitive Penetrability and Perceptual Justification" University of Toronto

• October 2008 "Phenomenal Intentionality and Cognitive Phenomenology" Workshop on Phenomenal Intentionality, University of Arizona, Tucson

• September 2008 "What Do We See?" The Philosophical Society, University of Umeaa, Sweden

• September 2008 "The Varieties of Perceptual Intentionality" The Burman Lectures, University of Umeaa, Sweden

• September 2008 "The Contents of Visual Experience" The Burman Lectures, University of Umeaa, Sweden

• September 2008 "Cognitive Penetrability and Perceptual Justification" Stockholm University

• August 2008 "Cognitive Penetrability and Perceptual Justification" (with comments from Maja Spener), The Role of Consciousness in Thought, Dubrovnik Inter-University Center, Croatia

• August 2008 "The Weak Content View" (with comments from Charles Travis), SPAWN, Syracuse University

• August 2008 "Is Visual Experience a Propositional Attitude?" World Congress of Philosophy, Seoul National University, South Korea

• April 2008 "Cognitive Penetrability and Perceptual Justification" Seminar Discussion, MIT

• April 2008 "Cognitive Penetrability and Perceptual Justification" Rutgers University

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December 2007 "The Visual Experience of Causation" General discussion, Bates College

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November 2007 "Do Visual Experiences Have Contents?" Glasgow Workshop on Perception and Introspection

October 2007 "Do Experiences have Contents?" Seminar discussion, Brown University

October 2007 "Do Visual Experiences Have Contents?" University of Vermont

June 2007 "Do Visual Experiences Have Contents?" ANU Workshop on Phenomenology and Intentionality

March 2007 "How Can We Discover the Contents of Experience?" University of Glasgow, Conference on the Admissable Contents of Experience

October 2006 "Do Visual Experiences Have Contents?" University of London

October 2006 "The Visual Experience of Causation" University of Warwick

September 2006 "How Can We Find Out Which Contents Experiences Have?" Spindel Conference, Memphis, with comments by Joseph Tolliver

September 2006 "Do Visual Experiences Have Contents?" University of Mississippi, Oxford

September 2006 "Do Visual Experiences Have Contents?" Gesellschaft für Analytische Philosophie, Berlin

May 2006 "The Visual Experience of Causation" On-line Philosophy Conference

May 2006 Comments on Sean Kelly's "Perceptual Normativity and Human Freedom" Cornell Cognitive Studies Symposium on Perception and Action

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March 2006, "The Visual Experience of Causation" Massachusetts Bay Philosophy Alliance

February 2006, "The Phenomenology of Efficacy" University of California, Berkeley

January 2006, "The Experience and Perception of Causation" Arizona Ontology Conference

October 2005, "The Phenomenology of Efficacy" MIT

October 2005, "The Phenomenology of Efficacy" University of Toronto

April 2005, "The Phenomenology of Efficacy" UMass Amherst

March 2005, Comments on Michelle Montague's "Russell's Principle and a Problem for Vision" Pacific Division APA
• February 2005, "Direct Realism and Perceptual Consciousness" Australian National University and Center for Consciousness

• January 2005, "The Phenomenology of Efficacy" Australian National University

• December 2004, "The Role of Perception in Demonstrative Reference" discussion at Yale University

• November 2004, "Direct Realism and Perceptual Consciousness" Conference on The Phenomenal, University College, London

• July 2004, "Object-seeing and the Sensation/Perception Distinction" Invited Symposium on Object Perception, SPP/ESPP, Barcelona, Spain

• June 2004, Comments on Mike Martin's "On Being Alienated", NYU Conference on Consciousness and Intentionality, La Pietra, Florence, Italy

• June 2004, Comments on Scott Sturgeon's "Apriorism about Modality", University of Konstanz, Germany

• April 2004, Discussion with Marc Hauser on Moral Judgments and Cognitive Science, Harvard Society for Mind, Brain and Behavior

• April 2004, "The Phenomenology of Efficacy", Tufts University

• April 2004, "The Phenomenology of Efficacy", Yale University Perception and Cognition Lab

• March 2004, "How Does Visual Phenomenology Constrain Object-seeing?", Pacific Division APA


• February 2004, "Presupposition and Policing in Complex Demonstratives", UCLA Philosophy of Language Workshop


• February 2004, Comments on David Chalmers' "Perception and the Fall from Eden", Concepts and Content Conference, UC Santa Barbara

• February 2004, "Which Properties are Represented in Perception?", New York University
• January 2004, "Particularity and Presence in Visual Perception", University of Miami
• January 2004, "Particularity and Presence in Visual Perception", UC Davis

• December 2003, Comments on James Pryor's "What is De Re Thought?", Eastern Division APA

• November 2003, "Visual Experience and the Phenomenology of Efficacy ", Workshop on the Phenomenology of Agency, University of Arizona

• August 2003, "Which Properties are Represented in Perception?", University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
• August 2003, "Particularity and Presence in Visual Perception", Dartmouth College

• July 2003, "Two Phenomenological Constraints on Object-seeing", National Yang Ming University Workshop on Consciousness, Taipei, Taiwan

• July 2003, "Which Properties are Represented in Perception?", National Yang Ming University Workshop on Consciousness, Taipei, Taiwan

• July 2003, "Presupposition and Policing in Complex Demonstratives", ANU Workshop in Philosophy of Language

• June 2003, "Particularity and Presence in Visual Perception", Australian National University

• May 2003, "Presupposition and Policing in Complex Demonstratives", Language, Mind and World Conference, Buenos Aires, Argentina

• March 2003, Comments on Noam Chomsky's Distinguished Lectures on Mind, Brain and Behavior, Harvard University

• November 2002, "Which Properties are Represented in Perception?", University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

• November 2002, "Which Properties are Represented in Perception?", Center for Consciousness Studies, University of Arizona, Tucson

• November 2002, "Object-seeing and the Mental", University of Virginia

• October 2002, "The Disjunctive Theory of Perception", Swarthmore College

• October 2002, "Are Kind-Properties Represented in Perception?", Syracuse University

• July 2002, "Misperception", NEH Summer Institute on Consciousness and Intentionality, UC Santa Cruz

• April 2002, Comments on M. G. F. Martin's "The Limits of Self-Awareness", Oberlin Colloquium on Perception

• April 2002, "Misperception", Utah Colloquium on Self-Knowledge, with comments by Ned Block and Ram Neta

• February 2002, "Misperception", Vassar College

• August 2000, "Object-seeing and Phenomenal Character" European Society for Philosophy and Psychology, Fribourg, Switzerland

• June 2001, "Object-seeing and Unfilled Propositions", University of Rijeka, Croatia

• April 2001, "Demonstrative Reference: What is it?" Amherst College, guest seminar in Philosophy department

• November 2000, "Object-seeing and the mental", Philosophy Department, NYU

  • September 2000, "Object-seeing and the mental" Mental Phenomena III, Inter-university Center, Dubrovnic, Croatia
  

  • May 2000, "Visual experience and individuation", Birkbeck College, London


Publications

"The Role of Perception in Demonstrative Reference", Philosophers' Imprint Vol. 2, No. 1

"Indiscriminability and the Phenomenal", in Philosophical Studies 120: 90-112, 2004

"Which Properties Are Represented in Perception?" in Perceptual Experience, eds. T. Gendler and J. Hawthorne, OUP 2005

"Policing and Presupposition in Complex Demonstratives" (with Michael Glanzberg), NOUS 40:1, 2006


"Subject and Object in the Contents of Visual Experience "Philosophical Review 115, No. 3

"Direct Realism and Perceptual Consciousness" in Philosophy and Phenomenological Research vol. 73:2, September 2006

"The Phenomenology of Efficacy" Philosophical Topics 33.1, Spring 2005


"The Visual Experience of Causation " Philosophical Quarterly 59, 2009

"The Contents of Perception" Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy


"Cognitive Penetrability and Perceptual Justification", forthcoming in Nous
"Do We See More Than We Can Access?" in Behavioral and Brain Sciences, Commentary on "Consciousness, Accessibility and the Mesh Between Psychology and Neuroscience", by Ned Block. Co-authored with Alex Byrne and David Hilbert


Unpublished commentaries


Comments on David Chalmers' "Perception and the Fall from Eden", February 2004, Concepts and Content Conference, UC Santa Barbara

Comments on Scott Sturgeon's "Apriorism about Modality", June 2004, Concepts and the Apriori, Konstanz, Germany

"The Dog and the Zombie" - Comments on M.G.F. Martin's "On Being Alienated", July 2004, NYU Conference on Consciousness and Intentionality, Florence, Italy

Comments on Michelle Montague's "Russell's Principle and a Problem from Vision", March 2005, Pacific APA Colloquium on Perception


Courses taught (enrollments in parentheses)

Political Obligation and Civil Disobedience (10), Fall 1999

Proseminar on Perception (6), Spring 1999

Proseminar on Demonstratives (5), Spring 1999

Tutorial: Strawson's Individuals (4), Fall 2000

Grad. Seminar: Singular Reference and Perception of Particulars (9), Spring 2000

Philosophy of Mind (25), Spring 2000

Tutorial: Authority, Obligation and Disobedience (10), Fall 2001

Moral Reasoning about Social Protest

(90), Fall 2000

(141), Fall 2001
Philosophy of language: pragmatics
Grad Seminar: Referring Expressions
(on leave, 2002-03)
Introspection and Phenomenality (5), Fall 2003
Proseminar in Mind, Brain and Behavior (5), Fall 2003
Moral Reasoning about Social Protest (120), Spring 2004
(on leave, 2004-05)
Moral Reasoning about Social Protest (145), Spring 2006
Moral Reasoning about Social Protest (178), Spring 2007
Philosophy of Mind (15), Spring 2008
Moral Reasoning about Social Protest (136), Spring 2008

Professional Service

Faculty Advisor, Women in Philosophy Undergraduate Club, 1999-present.

Organized talks by Prof. Veronique Munoz-Dardeé, University College London, Prof. Ruth Anna Putnam of Wellesley College, Prof. Nancy Bauer of Tufts University, Prof. Mary Kate McGowan of Wellesley College, and a dinner/discussion for undergraduate women concentrators in philosophy with Prof. Lisa Rivera of U-Mass Boston, Prof. Amelie Rorty, Harvard

Departmental affirmative action officer for graduate admissions, 2000-01, 2007-08

Departmental Placement Officer, 2006-07, 2007-08.

Colloquium Committee, 2001-02


University Standing Committee on Women, 2005-06, 2006-07, 2007-08

Faculty member of the Undergraduate Dudley House Co-op, 2001-02

Mind, Brain and Behavior advisor to undergraduate concentrators in Philosophy, 2003-04, 2007-08
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   Field: Philosophy
   Advisors: Robert J. Fogelin and Ruth Barcan Marcus
   Thesis: “Moral Dilemmas”
   Major: Philosophy
   Advisor: William Kennick
   Thesis: “Kant on the Nature of Reason in its Theoretical and Practical Uses”

HONORS AND GRANTS
2009: Distinguished Research Fellow of the Oxford Uehiro Centre for Practical Ethics
2009-14: Partner Investigator at the Oxford Centre for Neuroethics
2008-9: Leverhulme Visiting Professor at the University of Oxford
2007-: Faculty of National Judicial Conference
2007-: Co-director of MacArthur Foundation Program on Law and Neuroscience
2007: Visiting Distinguished Fellow at the Sage Center for the Study of the Mind, University of California, Santa Barbara
2006-8: Faculty of One Day University
2006-: Faculty of Center for Social Brain Science, Dartmouth College
2005-6: Laurance Rockefeller Visiting Professor for Distinguished Teaching, Princeton University Center for Human Values
2004: Fellowship at the Center for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Canberra
2003-4: Cheheyel Fellowship for Curricular Innovation at Dartmouth College
2004: Director of Humanities Institute on “The Psychology and Biology of Morality”
2003: Dartmouth collaborative grant for workshop on “Global Warming and Ethics”
2002: Named Robert C. 1925 and Hilda Hardy Professor of Legal Studies
2002: Senior Faculty Grant from Dartmouth College
1998-9: Fellowship at the Harvard Program in Ethics and the Professions
1996: Visiting Fellowship at the Australian National University
1995: Senior Faculty Grant from Dartmouth College
1994: Co-director of NEH/Mellon Humanities Institute on “Moral Knowledge?”
1994: Promotion to Full Professor
1991: Co-director of NEH/Mellon Humanities Institute, “Interpreting the Constitution”
1988: Tenure and Promotion to Associate Professor
1987: Fellowship at M.I.T./Harvard Program on Nuclear Weapons & Arms Control
1987: Junior Faculty Fellowship from Dartmouth College
1980-81: Whiting Fellowship, Yale University  
1978: Tew Prize, Yale University  
1977-80: University Fellowship, Yale University  
1977-78: Lamprecht Fellowship, Amherst College  
1977: Summa Cum Laude, Amherst College  
1976: Phi Beta Kappa, Amherst College  
1973: President’s Cup, The Hotchkiss School

TEACHING INTERESTS
Ethics (theory, applied, and historical), Moral Psychology and Neuroscience, Philosophy of Law, Informal Logic, Theory of Knowledge

TEACHING EXPERIENCE
Introduction to Philosophy (Problems and Classics)  
Reason and Argument: An Introduction to Informal Logic  
Logic and Language: An Introduction to Formal Logic  
Theories of Knowledge, Empiricism  
Applied Ethics, Introduction to Moral Philosophy, Contemporary Ethical Theory  
Moral Psychology, Morality and the Brain  
Philosophy of Law, Evidence and Law  

SERVICE TO DARTMOUTH COLLEGE
Faculty Advisory Board of Dartmouth College Undergraduate Journal of Law, 2004-  
Advisor to Mock Trial Society, 1998-present  
Organizer of Faculty Workshop on Legal Studies, 2003-4  
Steering Committee for “Law and the Liberal Arts” Speaker Series, 1993-present  
Steering Committee of the General Faculty, 2002-5  
Faculty Affirmative Action Review Committee, 1999-2002  
Committee of Chairs, 1995-98, 2004-5  
Humanities Divisional Council, 1995-8, 2004-5  
Committee on Policy, 1989-92  
Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility, 1989-92  
Faculty Advisory Board of Institute for Applied and Professional Ethics, 1989-2001  
Executive Committee, 1985-1986  
Participant in Alumni College (1986-9) and an alumni trip (1991)  
Steering Committee for War and Peace Studies, 1986-93  
Lecturer in the College Course on War and Peace Studies, 1985-91  
Lecturer in College Course on Starvation, 2003-present  
Committee on Student Organizations, 1983-1984, 1987-9  
Ethics Committee of Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, 1987-8  
Invited Lectures on Ethics to Medical and Engineering Schools, 1982-6  
Presentations to First-Year Leadership group and other groups on Campus (often)

SERVICE TO THE PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT
Chair, 1995-8, 2004-5  
Faculty Advisor to *Aporia: An Undergraduate Journal of Philosophy*, 1982-6, 1988-9
Chair, Departmental Hiring Committee, 1984-5, etc.
Thesis Advising, Junior Honors Seminars, Wine Steward, Conference Organizer, etc.

**SERVICE TO THE PROFESSION**

Vice-Chair, American Philosophical Association Board of Officers (2005-)
Executive Committee of the Eastern Division of the American Philosophical Association (2008-11)
Vice-Chair, Executive Director Search Committee of the American Philosophical Association (2005-6)
American Philosophical Association Committee on the Status and Future of the Profession (ex officio, 2005-8)
American Philosophical Association Fund Drive Committee (Chair, 2004-5)
American Philosophical Association Committee on Lectures, Publications, and Research (member 2001-2005, chair 2005-8)
American Philosophical Association Book Prize Committee (member 1999-2002, then chair 2002-3, 2004-5)
American Philosophical Association Eastern Division Program Committee (1996-7)
Joint Chair (with Julia Driver) of ISUS (International Society of Utilitarian Studies) conference (2005)
Editor of “Philosophy in Action” book series for Oxford University Press (2006-)
Steering Committee of the Delphi Society (1995-8)
Regional Selection Committee for Mellon Graduate Fellowships (1991-3)
Outside referee for various theses, promotions, and departments

**SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY**

Participant in Beyond Belief III: Candles in the Dark at the Salk Institute (2008)
Democratic Town Committee for Hanover (1999-2007)
INVITED PRESENTATIONS

BOOKS
Moral Skepticisms (New York: Oxford University Press, 2006)

EDITED COLLECTIONS
Contemporary Perspectives on Constitutional Interpretation, co-edited with Susan Brison (Boulder: Westview, 1993)
Philosophy of Law: Classic and Contemporary Readings with Commentary, co-edited with Frederick Schauer (Fort Worth: Harcourt Brace, 1996)
SPECIAL JOURNAL ISSUES


*Interdisciplinary Core Philosophy, Philosophical Issues* 18 (2008), Section B: Ethics, pp. 143-293.


ARTICLES AND CHAPTERS


“Promises which Cannot be Kept”, *Philosophia,* vol. 18, no. 4 (December 1988), pp. 399-406.

“A Defense of Modus Tollens” (with James Moor and Robert Fogelin), *Analysis* vol. 50, no. 1 (January, 1990), pp. 9-16.


“Risks, National Defense, and Nuclear Deterrence” *Public Affairs Quarterly,* vol. 6, no. 3 (July, 1992), pp. 345-362.


“Entrapped in the Net?” *Ethics and Information Technology* vol. 1, no. 2 (1999), pp. 95-104 (Also in James Moor, ed., *The Tangled Web*)
“‘MPP, RIP’ RIP”, *Philosophical Papers* vol. XXVIII, no. 2 (October, 1999), pp. 125-131.


" Replies to Dreier and McNaughton” Philosophical Books, 49, 3 (2008), pp. 218-228.
"A Contrastivist Manifesto", Social Epistemology 22, 3 (July 2008), 257-270.

FORTHCOMING ARTICLES
"Mixed-up Metaethics” in Philosophical Issues 19 (in press)
"Neural Lie Detection in Courts" commissioned for publication in an occasional paper by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences (in press)
"Moral Perception and Heuristics", *Modern Schoolman* (forthcoming)
"Practical Interests, Relevant Alternatives, and Knowledge Attributions: An Empirical Study", with Joshua May, Jay Hull, and Aaron Zimmerman. 
“How strong is this obligation? An argument for consequentialism from concomitant variation,” *Analysis* (forthcoming)

**ELECTRONIC PUBLICATIONS**

"Between a Rock and a Hard Place: Thinking about Morality”, with Adina Roskies for “Mind Matters” in *Scientific American Mind* (on-line) at www.sciam.com/article.cfm?id=thinking-about-morality

Co-editor with David Brink and Julia Driver of entries on normative ethics in *The Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy* (plato.stanford.edu/)


“What is Philosophy?” (http://www.dartmouth.edu/~phil/whatis/wsa.html)

“Turning the Tables” with Jim Moor (software for teaching truth tables, downloadable at http://www.dartmouth.edu/~phil/)

“Induction vs. Deduction” (www.dartmouth.edu/~phil03/)

“Inference to the Best Explanation” (www.dartmouth.edu/~phil03/)

“Statistical Applications” (www.dartmouth.edu/~phil03/)

"At the Bottom of the Recount Quandary is ... Ambiguity“ at www.dartmouth.edu/~news/releases/nov00/armstrong.html

**ENCYCLOPEDIA AND DICTIONARY ENTRIES**


BOOK REVIEWS

WORKS IN PROGRESS
A Primer on Neuroscience for Judges, with Adina Roskies, Michael Gazzaniga, Marc Raichle, Robert Desimone, Stephen Morse, Hank Greely, Owen Jones, and others in the MacArthur Law and Neuroscience Project
Conscious Will and Responsibility: A Tribute to Benjamin Libet, edited with Lynn Nadel (collection of original papers under contract with Oxford University Press)
Searching for Gilligan’s Island: The Neuroscience of Moral Judgment (in progress)
"Free Contrastivism" commissioned for a collection to be edited by Martijn Blaauw
“A Case Study in Neuroscience and Responsibility” commissioned for NOMOS
“Just War Theory and Consequentialism"
“Can Empirical Moral Psychology Inform Medical Ethics?”, requested for Hastings Center Newsletter
“Neurolaw” For Wiley Interdisciplinary Reviews: Cognitive Science, edited by Lynn Nadel and Shaun Nichols
“Enhancing Memory in Court” with Anders Sandberg and Julian Savulescu
“Psychopathy as Disability” with Julian Savulescu

EXPERIMENTS IN PROGRESS
“Wrong or Not Wrong: Questioning the Neural Basis of Moral Judgments”, with Jana Schaich Borg and Kent Kiehl (submitted)
“Left Hemisphere Dominance for Processing Moral Stimuli”, by Lora Cope, Jana Schaich Borg, Carla Harenski, Walter Sinnott-Armstrong, Debra Lieberman, and Kent Kiehl
The unity of morality (with Thalia Wheatley, Anne Krendel, Angela Mendelovici, Philipp Koralus, and Victoria McGeer)
Psychopaths’ moral judgments on intentions and punishment (two more studies with Jana Schaich Borg and Kent Kiehl)
A split-brain study of moral judgment (with Mike Miller, Liane Young, et al.)
A repetition suppression study of moral judgment (with Scott Grafton, Antonia Hamilton, and others)
How to interpret Libet’s RP (a study of the efficacy of conscious will planned with Peter Tse’s graduate seminar)
Prejudicial Effects of Brain Scans on Jurors with Emily Murphy, Teneille Brown, Adina Roskies, Andrew Mansfield, Judy Illes, Kathryn Abrams, Jay Hull, and Michael Saks
“The Yuck Factor” with Katja Wiech, Guy Kahane, and Irene Tracy
“A Plea for Precision” with Nicola Knight

MUSIC (for fun)
“4’33’”, by John Cage, performance at Faulkner Recital Hall (6/1/5)
“Tom Thumb”, by Ruth Crawford Seeger, accompanied by Martin Habermehl, performance at Faulkner Recital Hall (6/1/5)
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  Director, Research Group on Evolution & Higher Cognition, 1998 -
  Acting Chair, Department of Philosophy, 1992 – 1993

- University of Sheffield
  Honorary Professor of Philosophy, 2005-

- University of California, San Diego
  Professor, 1986 - 1989
  Director of the Cognitive Science Program, 1988-1989

- The University of Maryland
  Professor, 1981 - 1986
  Associate Professor, 1978-81
  Director of Graduate Studies in Philosophy, 1982-1983

- The University of Michigan
  Associate Professor, 1973-1978
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- Visiting Professor, Seoul National University, February 2009.
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- Clark-Way-Harrison Distinguished Visiting Professor, Department of Philosophy,
  Washington University in St. Louis, January – April 2007.
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  Professor of Philosophy, 1994 - 1997
• University of Alabama, Birmingham
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• The University of Sydney
  Visiting Senior Lecturer, 1984-5
• Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences (Stanford, CA)
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• National Endowment for the Humanities
  Summer Seminar for College Teachers, Director, 1983 & 1989
• Linguistic Institute (Linguistic Society of America)
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• University of Otago, Dunedin, New Zealand, School of Liberal Arts Fellowship, 2001.
• National Endowment for the Humanities, Fellowship for University Teachers, 1996
• Canterbury University, Christchurch, New Zealand, Erskine Fellowship, 1996.
• Rutgers University, Competitive Fellowship Leave, 1996
• Australian National University, Research School of Social Sciences, Visiting Fellow, 1992
• Zentrum für interdisziplinäre Forschung (Bielefeld, Germany) Working Group on Mind & Brain, 1990.
• National Endowment for the Humanities, Summer Seminar for College Teachers on the Philosophical Implications of Cognitive Science, Director, 1989
• Center for Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences, Stanford, CA, Fellow, 1983-1984
• National Endowment for the Humanities, Summer Seminar for College Teachers on the Philosophical Implications of Cognitive Science, Director, 1983
• National Endowment for the Humanities, Fellowship for Independent Study and Research, 1983-4
• National Science Foundation, Research Grant, SES 8107713, 1981-1982
• Distinguished Scholar-Teacher Award from the University of Maryland, 1981-1982
• National Research Council and U.S. National Committee for the International Union of the History and Philosophy of Science, Travel Grant to Hanover, West Germany, August 1979.
• United States - Israel Educational Foundation, Travel Grant to Lecture in Israel, April - May, 1979
• United States - United Kingdom Educational Commission, Fulbright Senior Research Scholar (University of Bristol), Fall Term, 1978
• Rackham Research Grant (from the University of Michigan) 1977
• National Endowment for the Humanities, Younger Humanist Fellowship, 1974-1975
• Council of Philosophical Studies, Summer Institute, Fellowship, 1971
• Ford Fellowship (from Princeton University), 1967
• Danforth Graduate Fellowship, 1964-1967
• Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellowship, 1967
• Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Fellow, 1964-1965

PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS AND ACTIVITIES:

• American Philosophical Association
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  President, 1982-3
  Program Committee Chair, 1979-1980.
• Philosophy of Science Association
• British Society for the Philosophy of Science
• Fulbright Alumni Association
• Fulbright Selection Committee, 1981-1983; Chair, 1983
• Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities, Selection Committee, 1983-84
• Princeton University, Department of Philosophy, Academic Advisory Board, Chair 1995 -
• Jadavpur University (Calcutta, India), Cognitive Science Program, Advisory Committee, 1998 –
• University of Hong Kong, Department of Philosophy, External Examiner, 2005 – 2008
• Editor, Evolution and Cognition Series, Oxford University Press, 1998 –
• Editorial Board, Linguistics and Philosophy, 1984 –
• Editorial Board, Mind and Language, 1985 –
• Editorial Board, Minds and Machines, 1991 –
• Editorial Board, Pragmatics and Cognition, 1991 –
• Editorial Board, Philosophical Studies, 1992 –
• Editorial Board, Philosophy of Science, 1992 –
• Editorial Board, Cognition, 1993 – 2006
• Editorial Board, Neural Network Modeling and Connectionism
• Editorial Advisory Board, Studies in Cognitive Systems
• Editorial Advisory Board, Essays in Philosophy, 1998 –
• Editorial Board, Philosophy and Phenomenological Research, 1999 –
• Editorial Board, Evolutionary Psychology, 2001 –
• Editorial Board, Journal of Theoretical and Philosophical Psychology, 2002 –
• International Advisory Board, Mind and Society, 2002 –
• Editorial Board, Phil: A Journal of Philosophy, 2003 –
• Editorial Board, Philosophy Compass, 2005 –
• Editorial Board, Evolution and Human Behavior, 2006 –

CONSULTANT TO:
• The President's Commission for National Priorities in the Eighties
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**PUBLICATIONS**

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**BOOKS**


   Excerpts reprinted in:


   c) *Filosofia y Ciencia Cognitiva*, ed. by Eduardo Rabossi (Buenos Aires & Barcelona: Editorial Paidos) in press. (In Spanish.)


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150. Frank Jackson, Kelby Mason, & Stephen Stich (forthcoming). “Folk Psychology and Tacit Theories: A Correspondence between Frank Jackson, and Stephen Stich and


155. Stephen Stich, “Replies to Critics: Reply to Jackson & Devitt; Reply to Egan; Reply to Cowie; Reply to Goldman; Reply to Sterelny; Reply to Prinz; Reply to Godfrey-Smith; Reply to Sosa; Reply to Bishop” to appear in D. Murphy & M. Bishop, eds., Stich and His Critics, Wiley-Blackwell 2009. Pp. 189-251.

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University of Chicago Ph.D. 12/84
Chicago, Illinois Philosophy

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1991-92 Lilly Foundation, Teaching Fellow
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1989 NEH Summer Seminar for College Teachers
1985-86 Carolina Minority Postdoctoral Fellowship, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
1982-83 Whiting Dissertation Fellowship
1982-83 Dorothy Danforth-Compton Fellowship
1977-81 Danforth Graduate Fellowship

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VISITING PROFESSORSHIPS

Stanford University Department of Philosophy 1/94- 6/94
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PUBLICATIONS

Books


Articles


"We've Got You Coming and Going" Linguistics and Philosophy 11, 4 (1988): 493-513


"Simulation and Eliminative Materialism," Proceedings of the 16th International Wittgenstein


“Without the Net of Providence: Atheism and the Human Adventure” in Philosophers without

“Come essere un relativista.” (“How to be a Relativist”) (In Italian). In G. Marchetti (ed.) La contingenza dei fatti e l'oggettività dei valori (The Contingency of Facts and the Objectivity of Values)

“Sign, Sign, Everywhere a Sign!” *Philosophy and Phenomenological Research* (in press)


**Reviews, Critical Notices and Encyclopedia Articles**

"Booknote of Forbes' *The Metaphysics of Modality"* *Ethics* (July 86)


“Critical Notice of Michael Dummett’s *Thought and Reality*” Notre Dame Philosophical Reviews. (forthcoming)

**RECENT PRESENTATIONS**

"Meaning, Reference, and Cognitive Significance"
University of Cincinnati, Conference on Language and Thought 3/90
Kenneth A. Taylor

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Rutgers University 10/91
University of Michigan, Ann Arbor 10/93

"How not to Refute Eliminative Materialism"
  Oberlin College 2/90
  Central Michigan University 4/90
  UMBC-Hopkins-UMCP Three College Colloquium 5/90
  San Jose State University 4/91
  Dartmouth College 5/91
  Wesleyan University 4/92
  East Carolina University, 11/93

"What is the Systematicity Argument in Fodor and Pylyshyn?"
  American Philosophical Association
  Eastern Division Meeting, 12/90

"Why Semantics Needs Concepts even if Linguistics Doesn't"
  - Donald Williams Memorial Conference, 4/93
  University of Maryland, College Park, MD

"Simulation and Eliminative Materialism,"
  - 16th Annual Wittgenstein Symposium,
    Kirchberg am Wechsel, Austria 8/93

"Must Intentional Systems Be Rational?"
  - East Carolina University, 11/93
  University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, 11/93
  Stanford University, 2/94
  - Conference on Complex Representations: The place of Indicator Semantics in
    Cognitive Science, Virginia Technical University, 3/94
    The Graduate Center, CUNY 10/94
    Temple University. 10/94

" Wittgenstein Meets the Cognitive Science of Common Sense"
  - University of Connecticut, Storrs 12/94

"On the Explanatory Limits of Behavioral Genetics,"
  Conference on the Genetic Basis of Criminal Behavior, Wye Woods, Maryland 9/95
  University of Maryland, Department of Philosophy, 11/95

"The Psychology of Direct Reference"
  Conference on the Methodology of Naturalistic Semantics, Maribor, Slovenia, 6/96

"Same Believers"
  9th annual Sofia Conference on Truth, Mexico 6/96
“Emptiness without Compromise: A Referentialist Semantics for Empty Names”
CSLI Conference on Empty Names, Stanford California, 5/97.
UC Santa Cruz, 10/97.
University of Southern California. 10/99

“Sex, Breakfast, and Descriptus Interruptus”
Invited Symposium, Pacific Division Meeting of the American Philosophical Association 5/99.

"What In Nature is the Compulsion of Reason?"
University of California, San Diego  6/99

“Toward a Naturalistic Theory of Rational Intentionality”
University of New Mexico, 10/2000
UC, Santa Cruz, 4/2003

“What’s in a Name?”
University of California, Irvine 10/2001
10th Annual LLC Workshop, Stanford CA 5/01

“De Re and De Dicto: Against the Conventional Wisdom.”
Keynote address, Central Valley Philosophy Association
Fresno State University 4/02

“Syntax and Pragmatics of the Naming Relation”
Workshop on context, University of Genoa, Genoa Italy 10/02

“Singular Beliefs and their Ascriptions.”
Jean Nicod Institute, Paris, France 10/02

“De Re Thinkability and the One-Sideness of Mental Representations: Comments on Kaplan”
Pacific Division of the APA, San Francisco, CA 3/03

“Where Norms Come From: A Naturalistic Approach”
University of British Columbia, April 2004
University of Arizona, Tuscon, AZ. October 2004
Washington University of St. Louis, April 2005
Australian National University, August 2005
Auckland University, Auckland NZ, August 2005
Wellington University, Wellington NZ, August 2005

“A Little Sensitivity Goes A Long Way”

“Pragmatics Everywhere!”
Australasian Association of Philosophy. Sydney Australia, July 2005
Rutgers University, March 2007

“How to be a Relativist”
New York University, March 2007

DISTINGUISHED LECTURESHIPS

Washington University, St. Louis. Distinguished Visiting Lectureship, October, 2005
Centenary College, Shreveport Louisiana, Attaway Fellow in Civic Culture, Fall 2007.

Professional, University and Departmental Service

Professional

Member, American Philosophical Association
Member, APA Committee on Blacks in Philosophy, 1989-92
Member, Society for Philosophy and Psychology
Member, Executive Committee of the Society for Philosophy and Psychology, 1991-94
Organizer, Conference on "Mind, Meaning, and Nature", Wesleyan University Spring 1989
Co-Chair, Programming Committee, Society for Philosophy and Psychology, 1993 Annual Meeting
Local Arrangements Coordinator for the 25th Annual Meeting of the Society for Philosophy and Psychology held at Stanford University, June ‘99.
Member, Program Committee, Pacific Division of the American Philosophical Association, 2000-2002
Member, APA Committee on Lectures, Publications and Research, 2001-2004

University Committees:

Committee for Cognitive Science at CSLI 95/96, Chair 96/97 - 99/00
Committee on Libraries, 96/97 - 98/99
Humanities Center Fellow Selection Committee, 97/98 and 01/02
Advisory Committee for the Selection of Presidential Endowed Chairs, 97/98.
Faculty Advisory Committee to CSLI, 99/00.
Kenneth A. Taylor

Member, Diversity Action Council, subcommittee on faculty diversity. 2001 – 2002
Member, Humanities Center, Advisory Board, 2003 – 2006.
Member, H & S Policy, Planning, Advisory Committee, 2005-2006
Member, H & S Appointments and Promotions Committee, 2006-2007

Departmental Service and Committees:
Member, Search Committee, Philosophy of Science 95/96
Chair, Search Committee, History of Modern Philosophy, 96/97
Chair, Search Committee, History of Modern Philosophy, 97/98
Member, M&E Search Committee 97/98-98-99
Member, Placement Committee, 96/97, 97/98, 98/99
Liason to Symbolic Systems Program 97/98 -99/00
Steering Committee, Symbolic Systems 98/99, 00/01
Graduate Committee, 97/98, 98/99
Director of Undergraduate Studies, 99/00
Department Chair, 2001 – present (on leave 2004-2005)
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Areas of Competence: Metaphysics, Logic, Philosophy of Mind

Education
BA (Hons), Monash University, 1994 (Major in Philosophy, Minor in Politics)
Ph. D., Monash University, 1998 (Thesis Topic: On Uncertainty)

Professional Appointments
1999-2001: Sutton Faculty Fellow, Department of Philosophy, Syracuse University
This was a postdoctoral fellowship. I taught two courses a year (one undergraduate and one graduate), but my major role was to participate in departmental life by attending seminars, commenting on colleagues’ and graduate students’ papers, and leading reading groups.

2001- 2004: Assistant Professor, Department of Philosophy (and from 2002, adjunct member of Department of Linguistics and Cognitive Sciences), Brown University
This was a tenure-track position. I taught four courses a year (one undergraduate, one graduate, and two mixed), almost all of which were new preparations, and generally focused on logic and language. I also did quite a bit of research while here (as the latter parts of this CV indicate), was on several graduate student committees, and was on some departmental committees (such as graduate admissions and search).

2004-2007 : Associate Professor, Sage School of Philosophy, Cornell University
This was a tenured position. For two years I taught four courses a year (two undergraduate, one graduate and one mixed), including the large introductory course. For the second two years I was co-editor of the Philosophical Review and had a reduced teaching load. I also served on several graduate committees and supervised Honours theses.

2008- : Associate Professor, Department of Philosophy, Rutgers University
This is a tenured position. I teach three to four courses a year (mixed graduate and undergraduate) and serve on some departmental and graduate committees.

Research
Major Research Articles (>5000 words)

Conversation Pieces (generally < 5000 words)

Book Reviews

**Invited Lectures**

1. “Stages, Worms, Slices and Lumps” at Syracuse University, May 2000.
2. “A Puzzle About Duplication” at Monash University, June 2000
4.  at Rutgers University February 2001
5.  at University of Colorado February 2001
7. “My Favourite Puzzle” at University of Melbourne, October 2002
8. “Scepticism, Rationalism and Externalism” at Cornell University, October 2003
9. “My Favourite Puzzle” at University of California, Davis, January 2004
10. “Intuitions and Meanings” at ANU, January 2005
11. “Vagueness as Uncertainty” at ANU, January 2005
12. “Intuitions and Meanings” at University of Glasgow, February 2005
13. “Vagueness as Uncertainty” at Princeton University, February 2005
14. “Knowledge, Justification and Practical Interests” at Monash University, September 2005
15.  at ANU, October 2005
16. “Natural Quantities” at University of Manitoba, March 2006
17. “In Defence of a Dogmatist” at University of Texas, May 2006
18.  at Stanford University, May 2006
19. “Natural Quantities” at Stanford University, May 2006
20. “The Bayesian and the Dogmatist” at Rutgers University, October 2006
21.  at University of Oklahoma, November 2006
22.  at University of California, Berkeley, November 2006

**Invited Conference Papers Read**

1. “Morality in Fiction and Consciousness in Imagination” at the 2004 APA Pacific
Division Conference, Pasadena CA.
2. “Uncertainty, Probability and Non-Classical Logic” presented at 2004 Formal
Epistemology Workshop, May 2004, Berkeley CA.
3. “Morality, Fiction and Possibility” at the 2004 American Society for Aesthetics
Conference, Houston TX.
4. “Intuitions and Meanings” at the Fribourg Workshop on Intuitions, November 2004,
Fribourg Switzerland.
5. “Vagueness as Indeterminacy” at the Arché Workshop on Vagueness, February 2005, St
Andrews Scotland.
6. “Dutch Books and Infinity” at the Prague International Colloquium on Dutch Book
Arguments, August 2005, Prague Czech Republic.
7. “Conditionals and Relativism” at LOGOS Workshop on Relativising Utterance Truth,
September 2005, Barcelona Spain.
8.  at Workshop on Conditionals, April 2006, University of Connecticut.
9. “Norms of Assertion and Expressivism”, at workshop on ethics and epistemology,
September 2006, University of Missouri – Columbia.
10. “Moral Psychology and Epistemic Deontology” at Ryle at Ryerson, October 2007, Ryerson University, Toronto.
12. ——— keynote address at Rutgers/Princetion graduate conference, March 2008.

Other Conference Papers Read

Invited Commentaries
1. Metaphysical Mayhem V, Syracuse University, August 2000
2. Bellingham Summer Philosophy Conference, Western Washington University, August 2001
Teaching
Below is a table of the courses I have taught, their level and the number of students involved. Here is a more detailed description of some of the courses.

Logic and Language
I have taught ten courses in logic and language. In each (academic) year from 2001-2 to 2004-5, I taught an intermediate logic course based on Barwise and Etchemendy’s *Language Proof and Logic*, working from the basics of propositional logic to Gödel’s completeness theorem. I’ve taught an introductory logic course to nearly 90 students at Brown. (I believe this was the biggest philosophy course in the department that semester.) And I’ve taught three graduate logic classes. At Syracuse I taught a course I developed that focused on philosophical applications of logic and the connection between logic and language. At Brown I taught a course on Gödel’s incompleteness theorem, and a course I devised on modal and non-classical logics. I also taught two upper level philosophy of language courses, based on classic and contemporary readings, and a semantics class at Cornell based on Heim and Kratzer’s *Semantics in Generative Grammar*.

Graduate Seminars
I’ve taught four graduate seminars, and will teach a fifth in the spring. For two of these, the seminar on intuitions at Syracuse and the seminar on vagueness at Brown, I wrote extensive lecture notes (about 60000-80000 words in total) that I’ve posted to my website (and received positive feedback about in each case). I’m doing something similar for the seminar on Lewis I taught at Cornell. I’ve also done a seminar on conceivability and possibility at Brown (that was largely a repeat of the intuitions seminar) and a seminar on philosophy of economics. At Rutgers I supervised the upper level dissertation workshop.

Introductory
As well as the introductory logic course I mentioned above, I have taught three other introductory courses. I taught a freshman seminar on time travel at Brown that was capped at 18 students, and introduced some metaphysics and philosophy of science through discussion of time travel. I have thrice taught the introduction to philosophy survey course at Cornell, which has focussed on questions from philosophy of religion and philosophy of mind. At Rutgers I’ve taught a similar course to honours students in a seminar format. The average enrollment for the class has been about 100. In summer 2005 I developed and taught a summer course on topics in applied ethics.

Other Courses
I’ve twice taught upper level undergraduate classes on decision theory. Both times I used a textbook (Michael Resnik’s *Choices*) to start the course, but the majority of the course was based on recent articles I selected. And I’ve taught two history courses. I taught an undergraduate
course on Hobbes, Locke and Rousseau at Syracuse, and a course at Cornell on the highlights of philosophy from the immediate post-war years (including Carnap, Quine, Wittgenstein and Ryle).

**Summary of Courses Taught**

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Each of these courses had approximately 40 total contact hours, except for the graduate seminars at Brown, and the summer course, which had approximately 35 total contact hours.

**Other Responsibilities**

I’ve been an external examiner for a Masters degree at the University of Melbourne, and a PhD at Rutgers. I was also an examiner for two PhDs at Brown, and three at Cornell. I was the supervisor for David Jehle’s PhD at Cornell.

**Professional Service**

I have been editor-in-chief of *Philosophy Compass* since its formation. I was one of two co-editors of *Philosophical Review* for 18 months in 2006-7. I am also an associate editor of *Noûs*. I have refereed journal articles for, among others, American Philosophical Quarterly, Australasian Journal of Philosophy, Australasian Journal of Logic, Dialectica, Journal of


From 2002 to 2005 I ran the Online Papers in Philosophy website, providing daily updates to where new philosophical papers have been posted on the internet.