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Welcome!

Welcome to the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor for the 44th annual meeting of the Society for Philosophy and Psychology! We are very excited to share this year's outstanding program with you.

This conference is made possible by generous support from many individuals, institutions, departments, and centers. Please take a moment to look over the list on the next page. We thank them all for their support and generosity. We are especially grateful to University of Michigan, Ann Arbor for hosting us.

We are also grateful to everyone who refereed papers for the conference and who volunteered their time to ensure that we have an excellent program this year. We are particularly grateful to the members of our Stanton and William James Prize committees.

A special thanks goes to Nicholas Moore, Events Coordinator for the University of Michigan Department of Philosophy, for his invaluable assistance in organizing this meeting.

We hope that you have a wonderful stay in Ann Arbor and a productive, stimulating meeting. We will look forward to seeing you again next year for the 45th annual meeting of the SPP!

-Susan Gelman, Melissa Koenig, Michael Bishop and Chandra Sripada

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Conference Registration

Available every day of the meeting except Saturday, main lobby of Rackham Building, during breakfast (9:00 AM to 10:00 AM on Wednesday and 8:00 AM to 9:00 AM on Thursday and Friday), during lunch, and 5:30-6:30 PM on Wednesday.

- Programs are available online. Paper copies are not provided.
- The Wednesday evening reception/poster session is open to both workshop registrants and SPP registrants.
- On-site registration must be done electronically.
- Attendees are strongly encouraged to register online well in advance.
- URL for online registration: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/spp-2018-tickets-45537470801>

Locations (refer to campus map below)

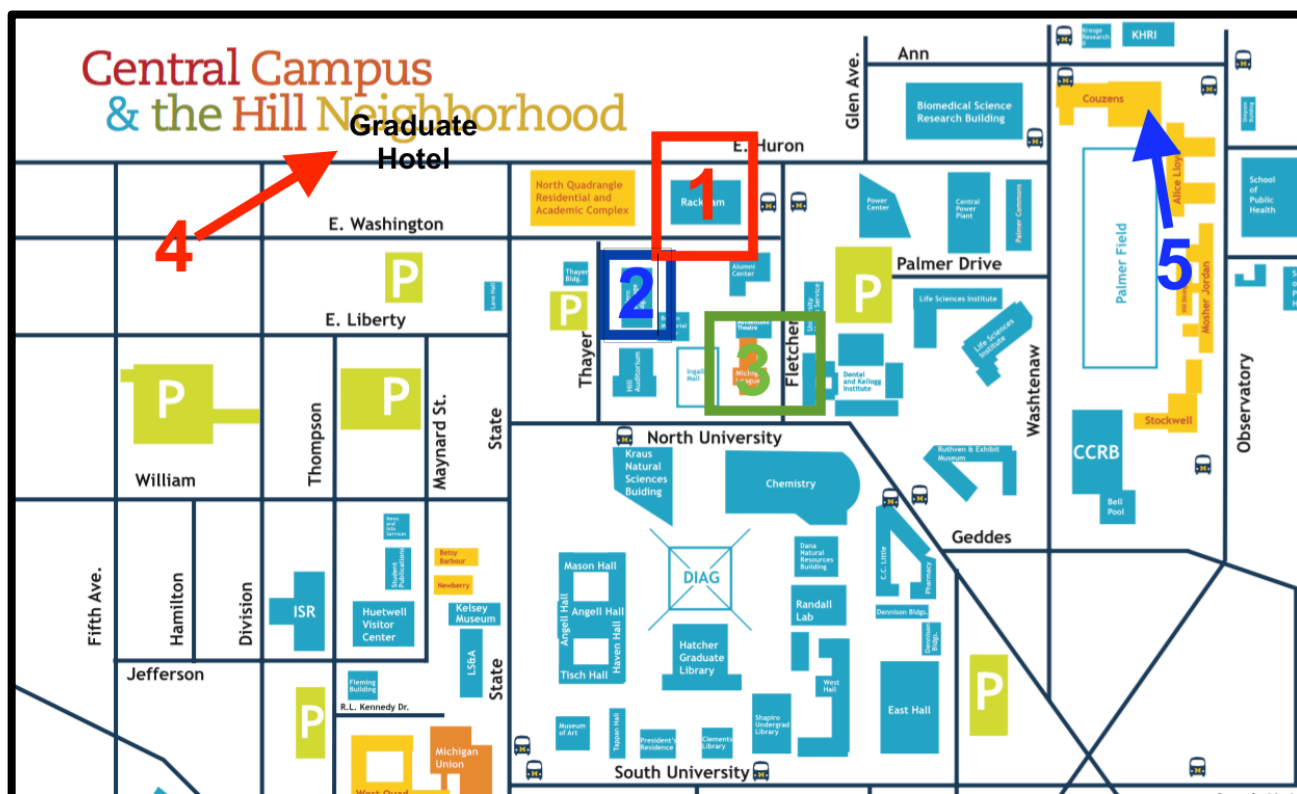
All talks and poster sessions: Rackham Building (red #1) and Modern Language Building (purple #2)

Women's Lunch and Executive Lunch: Rackham Building (red #1)

Friday evening Banquet (=President's Banquet): Michigan League (green #3)

Graduate Hotel (group rate hotel) (red #4)

Dorm accommodations: Couzen's Dormitory (purple #5).



Airport transportation (Detroit Metropolitan Airport; DTW):

Each terminal at Detroit Metropolitan Airport has a ground transportation center, with options for cabs, limos, etc. at various price points depending on the level of luxury.

There is also a waiting area for app services such as Uber and Lyft. Prices for cabs tend to be about \$50-60, Uber/Lyft are usually about \$35, though prices vary depending on demand. There is also a [bus service](#)

(<http://www.theride.org/Services/Airport-Service>) between the airport and Ann Arbor. With a reservation, the cost is \$12 one way. The bus takes you to [Blake Transit Center](#), which is about a 10 minute walk from campus.

Food

Breakfast: continental breakfast (coffee, pastries, fruit) **provided** everyday morning in Rackham Building

Lunch: Not provided. See options at the end of this program.

Snacks: **provided** during breaks

Evening Reception: every evening during poster sessions - **except** Friday evening when there's no poster session but instead the conference dinner (President's Banquet).

President's Banquet requires a ticket purchased through our Eventbrite page. Availability is limited.

Drinks: Sorry, U. of Michigan rules prevent us from serving alcohol at the poster sessions. Registrants for the President's Banquet will have a cash bar available. Info on **nearby restaurants** can be found on the penultimate pages of this program.

Children

Kids activities and event calendar: <https://annarborwithkids.com/>
(Contact Chandra Sripada about possible babysitters)

Information for Chairs and Speakers

Chairs of invited and contributed sessions will strictly enforce the total time allotted to each speaker: 30 minutes (approximately 20 minutes for the talk and 10 minutes for Q&A). Chairs will also follow the order of presentations listed in the program.

Transition time between talks should happen during the Q&A for the previous talk. To allow for attendees switching among parallel sessions, talks must not begin *before* their scheduled time, even if the previous talk ended early. No introductions are necessary beyond the speaker's name and talk title.

A/V equipment will be provided for all sessions with support for both VGA and HDMI laptop connections. Mac users should bring appropriate adapters.

Information about Posters

Poster presenters: install your poster as early as you'd like the day of your session. We'll provide display boards, tripod easels, and pushpins. The display area for each poster is 72" wide 48" tall. At least one author should always tend the poster during the session and be available to explain the work and answer questions. Use the display with the # corresponding to your listing in the program.

All posters are eligible to receive the **Poster Prize**. **Please vote for the best poster by filling out an online survey. Instructions on how to do this will be emailed to you at the address you used to register for the conference.**

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Society for Philosophy and Psychology 2018 Ann Arbor: July 11-14, 2018

Wednesday, July 11: 10:00am-5:15pm Preconference Workshop on Well-Being

9:00-10:00 Continental breakfast and registration, Assembly Hall, 4th floor Rackham

Rackham Amphitheatre, 4th Floor, Rackham Building, 915 E. Washington, Ann Arbor

10:00-10:30 Shinobu Kitayama (Michigan, Psychology), *Culture, Personality, and Biological Health: Beyond Subjective Wellbeing*

10:30-11:00 Valerie Tiberius (Minnesota, Philosophy), *Well-Being and Cybernetics: Integrating Philosophy and Personality Psychology to Build a Better Theory*

11:00-11:15 Break, Assembly Hall

11:15-11:45 Michael Bishop (FSU, Philosophy), *Why Does Happiness Come So Easily to Some #^*(#ing People?*

11:45-12:15 Homa Zarghamee (Barnard, Economics), *Money and Happiness in the Experimental Lab*

12:15-1:45 Lunch

1:45-2:15 Jennifer Hawkins (Duke, Philosophy), *Understanding Well-Being Through Ill-Being: The Role of Emotional Perspectives*

2:15-2:45 Richard Lucas (MSU, Psychology), *Comparing the Reliability and Validity of Global and Experiential Measures of Subjective Well-Being*

2:45-3:00 Break, Assembly Hall

3:00-3:30 Jason Raibley (Kansas, Philosophy), *Pleasure: Is More Always Better?*

TBA 3:30-4:00 Laura King (Missouri, Psychology), *Some Truths about the Meaning of Life*

4:00-4:15 Break, Assembly Hall

4:15-4:45 June Gruber (Colorado, Psychology), *Unpacking Positive Emotion Disturbances*

4:45-5:15 David Yaden (Penn, Psychology) and Dan Haybron (SLU, Philosophy). *A new measure of emotional well-being*

Wednesday, July 11: Society for Philosophy and Psychology

6:30-8:00 SPP Welcome Reception and Poster Session 1 (see poster listings starting on page 18), East and West Conference Rooms, 4th floor, Rackham

Thursday, July 12

8:00-8:45 Continental breakfast and registration, Assembly Hall, 4th floor Rackham

8:45-10:00 Keynote, Rackham Amphitheatre, 4th floor, Rackham Building, 915 E. Washington St.

Chair: Kent Berridge

Lisa Feldman Barrett (Northeastern University, Psychology). *From Essences to Prediction: Understanding the Nature of Emotion*

10:00-10:15 Break, Refreshments in Assembly Hall, 4th floor, Rackham

10:15-12:15 Invited Symposium: In honor of Jerry Fodor, Rackham Amphitheatre

Co-Chairs: Sydney Levine & Lisa Miracchi

Ernie Lepore (Rutgers, Philosophy)

Brian McLaughlin, (Rutgers, Philosophy)

Louise Antony (UMass – Amherst, Philosophy)

Lila Gleitman (University of Pennsylvania, Psychology)

12:15-1:30 Lunch*

*Please note: Women's Lunch led by Louise Antony, Kiley Hamlin, Susan Gelman and Valerie Tiberius – all are welcome, but registration is required. **Rackham Assembly Hall (across from Amphitheatre)**

1:30-3:30 Contributed Sessions (3 parallel)

- 1. Perception and cognition. Modern Languages Building (MLB), Room 1220, 812 E. Washington (MLB is across the street from Rackham)**

Chair: Alex Petrov

Chaz Firestone and Steven Gross. *When priors repel: "Antirational" updating in perception and cognition*

Assaf Weksler and John Schwenkler. *Are Perspectival Shapes Seen or Imagined? An Experimental Approach*

Jessie Munton. *Seeing the past, remembering the present: dynamic object perception and the memory-perception boundary*

E. J. Green. *The Case for Multisensory Binding Awareness*

2. Free will. Rackham Amphitheatre, 4th floor

Chair: Tamar Kushnir

Ivar Hannikainen, Edouard Machery, David Rose, Stephen Stich, Christopher Olivola, Paulo Sousa and the Intellectual Humility and Cultural Diversity in Philosophy Research Group. *Sourcehood versus Alternate Possibilities: The Free Will Problem Throughout 21 Countries*

Xin Zhao, Xuan Zhao, Hyowon Gweon and Tamar Kushnir. *Leaving a Choice for Others: Children's Moral Judgment of Considerate Actions*

Flavia Felletti. *Habitual actions, Action Slips, and the Standard Theory of Action*

Stephen Setman. *Actions of addiction: the role of dependencies in self-control*

3. Value: Epistemic and Moral, Modern Languages Building, Room 1420, 812 E. Washington.

Chair: Annelise Pesch

Muhammad Ali Khalidi and Joshua Mugg. *Self-Reflexive Cognitive Bias*

Adebayo Ogungbure. *What Can Empirical Moral Psychology Tell us about Epistemic Trust?*

Itai Sher and Matthew Weinzierl. *Normative Diversity: Reasons for Distributional Preferences*

Jonathan Phillips, Adam Morris and Fiery Cushman. *How we know what not to think: Evidence for value-guided choice set construction*

3:30-3:45 Break, Refreshments in Assembly Hall, 4th floor Rackham.

3:45-5:45 Contributed Sessions (3 parallel)

1. Perception and consciousness, Modern Languages Building, Room 1220, 812 E. Washington

Chair: Assaf Weksler

Christopher Hill. *Explaining the Difference between Conscious and Unconscious Phenomenal States*

Joseph Colantonio and Elizabeth Bonawitz. *Affecting play: Awe increases preschooler's exploration and discovery*

Paul Henne, Laura Niemi, Angel Pinillos, Joshua Knobe and Felipe De Brigard. *The Normality Explanation of the Omission Effect* - **HONORABLE MENTION: WILLIAM JAMES PRIZE**

Aaron Henry. *Understanding the Sense of Ownership: An Attentional Account*

2. Reconsidering and clarifying our concepts, Modern Languages Building, Room 1420, 812 E. Washington

Chair: Jennifer Hawkins

Paul Conway. *Getting Trolleys Back on Track: Process Dissociation Debunks the Link Between Psychopathy and Utilitarian Judgments, Clarifies Other Conceptual Confusion*

Roseanna Sommers. *On the folk theory of consent*

Victor Kumar. *The Weight of Empathy*

Zachary C Irving, Verity Pinter, Alison Gopnik and Chandra Sripada. *What Does “Mind-Wandering” Really Mean? An Empirical Conceptual Analysis*

3. Emotion and Motivation: Rackham Amphitheatre, 4th floor

Chair: Isaac Wiegman

Lauren Edwards. *Practice, Orientation, and Emotion: Reflections on love(rs)*

Isaac Wiegman. *The Mismeasure of Motivation in Emotion Theory*

Joseph Jebari. *Constructing Emotions We Can Share: An Ecological Approach*

Jordan Theriault, Liane Young and Lisa Feldman Barrett. *The sense of should: An evolutionary theory of normative motivation.*

5:45-7:15 Poster Session 2 (see poster listings starting on page 18), East and West Conference Rooms, 4th floor, Rackham.

Friday, July 13

8:00-8:45 Continental breakfast and registration, Assembly Hall, 4th floor Rackham

8:45-10:00 Stanton Prize Winner, Rackham Amphitheatre.

Chair: Susan Gelman

Kiley Hamlin (UBC, Psychology): *The infantile origins of human morality: Studies with infants and toddlers.*

10:00-10:15 Break, Rackham Assembly Hall (across from Amphitheatre).

10:15-12:15 Invited Symposium: *On Epistemic and Moral Virtue*, Rackham Amphitheatre

Chair: Valerie Tiberius

Igor Grossmann (Psychology, Waterloo): *Malleability of epistemic virtues across contexts: Case study of intellectual humility and open-mindedness.*

Lauren Olin (Philosophy, Washington University - St. Louis): *Holism in the theory of virtue.*

Kiley Hamlin (Psychology, UBC Vancouver): *Assessing the relationship between moral and epistemic evaluations in the first 3 years.*

Christian Miller (Philosophy, Wake Forest): *The Neglected Virtue of Honesty: Some Conceptual and Empirical Issues.*

12:15-1:30 Lunch (and executive committee meeting, Assembly Hall, 4th floor, Rackham)

1:30-3:30 Contributed Sessions (3 parallel),

1. Bayes. Modern Languages Building 1220

Chair: Christopher Hill

Zina Ward. *Hierarchical Bayesian methods: a superior approach to inter- individual differences?*

Andrew Lovett and Paul Bello. *Selection and Enhancement: An Account of the Benefits of Visual Attention*

Sydney Levine, Max Kleiman-Weiner, Fiery Cushman, Nick Chater and Joshua Tenenbaum. *The Cognitive Mechanisms of Contractualist Moral Decision-Making*

Veronica Gomez. *Explanations at the computational level: Bayesian models as a case study*

2. Moral values. Rackham Amphitheatre

Chair: Amanda Mae Woodward

Boyoung Kim, Joanna Korman, Bertram Malle and Dave Sobel. *Understanding the 'aggression' in microaggressions: What makes microaggressions blameworthy?*

Joshua Rottman, Daniel Crimston and Stylianos Syropoulos. *Anthropomorphism and Dehumanization Predict Valuing Nature over Outgroups*

Sarah Suárez, Annelise Pesch, Benjamin McMyler, Katherine Ridge and Melissa Koenig. *What individual differences in children's social learning can tell us about the nature and development of authoritarian values*

Nicholas Herzog, Justin Landy and Daniel Bartels. *Moral Thoughtfulness: Thinking Carefully About Complex Moral Problems is a Virtue*

3. Language and replication, Modern Languages Building 1420

Chair: Nina Strohminger

Carlos Santana. *"Informal replication" is precisely the oxymoron that it seems to be: the case of generative linguistics*

Steven Gross. *Linguistic Intuitions: Error Signals and the Voice of Competence*

Edouard Machery. *What is a replication?*

David Pereplyotchik. *Consciousness and Garden-Path Processing*

3:30-3:45 Break, Refreshments in Rackham Assembly Hall (across from Amphitheatre)

3:45-5:45 Contributed Sessions (3 parallel)

1. Virtue. Rackham Amphitheatre

Chair: Emma Buchtel

Joshua Skorburg. *Where are virtues?*

Charles Starkey. *Virtue Without Character: Why Virtues are not Psychological Traits*

Katherine McAuliffe, Yarrow Dunham, Jillian Jordan, Peter Blake, Felix Warneken and Gorana Gonzalez. *When virtues collide: how children reconcile the competing demands of fairness and loyalty*

Cai Guo, Carol Dweck and Ellen Markman. *Gender Categories as Dual-Character Concepts?*

2. Explanation. Modern Languages 1220

Chair: Dan Haybron

Adam Morris, Jonathan Phillips, Thomas Icard, Joshua Knobe, Tobias Gerstenberg and Fiery Cushman. *Judgments of actual causation approximate the effectiveness of interventions* - **WINNER OF THE WILLIAM JAMES PRIZE**

Daniel Wilkenfeld and Tania Lombrozo. *Explanation classification depends on understanding: extending the epistemic side-effect effect*

Kristan Marchak, Melis Muradoglu, Andrei Cimpian and Susan Gelman. *Do formal explanations foster essentialist beliefs in children?*

Emily Liquin and Tania Lombrozo. *What Demands an Explanation? Expertise and Utility Drive Explanation Search*

3. Social Cognition. Modern Languages 1420

Chair: Haleh Yazdi

Amanda Haber, Dave Sobel and Deena Weisberg. *How can we foster children's metacognitive development?*

Julian De Freitas, Alon Hafri, Daniel L. K. Yamins and George A. Alvarez. *Learning to Recognize Objects Provides Category-Orthogonal Features for Social Inference and Moral Judgment*

James William Hctor. *Positioning Twins Within the Mindreading Debate in Social Cognition*

Carolyn Baer and Darko Odic. *How do children know what they know? Exploring the nature and use of confidence representations.*

5:45-7:15 Break (No Poster Session). Enjoy Ann Arbor!

7:30: Banquet and Presidential address, Michigan League Ballroom, 911 N. University Ave

Reflections on Jerry Fodor

Intro: President elect: Adina Roskies (Dartmouth, Philosophy)

President's Address: Susan Gelman (Michigan, Psychology)

Saturday, July 14

8:00-8:45 Continental breakfast, Rackham Assembly Hall, 4th floor Rackham

8:45-10:15 Keynote, Rackham Amphitheatre.

Chair: Chandra Sripada

Peter Railton (Michigan, philosophy): *The Structure of Normative Thought and Feeling*

10:00-10:15 Break, Rackham Assembly Hall

10:15-12:15 Invited Symposium: *Addiction and Problems of Agency*, Rackham Amphitheatre.

Chair: Melissa Koenig

Marc Lewis (Psychology, Radboud University): *Addiction as entrainment: A perspective from embodied cognition.*

Peg O'Connor (Philosophy, Gustavus Adolphus): *Shame and Addiction: Feeling As If You Must Use.*

Hanna Pickard (Philosophy, Princeton): *The puzzle of addiction.*

Kent Berridge (Psychology, Michigan): *Is addiction compulsive? An incentive-sensitization perspective.*

12:15-1:45 lunch (and open business meeting in Rackham Assembly Hall)

1:45-3:45 Contributed Sessions (3 parallel)

1. Reality and well-being. Rackham Amphitheatre

Chair: Sarah Suárez

Andrew Shtulman and Andrew Young. *Can Science Beat Out Intuition? Increasing the Accessibility of Counterintuitive Scientific Ideas*

Deena Weisberg, Justin Walsh, Karen Kovaka and Michael Weisberg. *Improving conservation attitudes in the Galápagos with community science*

Henry R. Cowan. *Disentangling hedonic from eudaimonic well-being over time: Can one be dissatisfied with a meaningful life?*

Brandon Goulding and Ori Friedman. *Children's beliefs about dreamworld possibilities*

2. Morality. Modern Languages Building 1220.

Chair: Nada Gligorov

Laura Niemi, Felipe De Brigard and Steven Pinker. *Explaining Blame: How theories about violence influence apportioning of blame to self and other*

Nina Strohminger and Matthew Jordan. *Does morality determine personhood? The case of corporations*

Gualtiero Piccinini and Armin Schulz. *The Ways of Altruism*

Alexander Green. *Goal slippage: a mechanism for instrumental helping in young children*

3. Perceptual representation, delusion and desire. Modern Languages Building 1420.

Chair: Chaz Firestone

Rachel Rudolph. *Appearance Reports and the Acquaintance Inference*

Adam Bradley and Quinn Gibson. *Monothematic Delusion: A Two-Factor Expressivist Account*

Uku Tooming. *Between motivated and unmotivated desire*

Alison Springle and Alessandra Buccella. *Phenomenal Variation and Perceptual Representation: Clarifying the Problem of Systematic Non-Veridicality*

3:45-4:00 Break. Refreshments in Assembly Hall.

4:00-6:00 Poster Session 3 (see poster listings starting on page 18), East and West Conference Rooms.

Poster Sessions

Poster Session 1: Wednesday, July 11 6:30-8:00pm

East Conference Room

1. Aaron Ancell, Esko Brummel, Jordy Carpenter, Gus Skorburg, and Jesse S. Summers. *Political Polarization and the Illusion of Explanatory Depth*
2. Marcus Arvan. *The Dark Side of Morality: Group Polarization and Moral- Belief Formation*
3. David Rose, Edouard Machery, Stephen Stich, and the Intellectual Humility and Cultural Diversity in Philosophy Research Group. *The Ship of Theseus Puzzle*
4. Annelise Pesch, Julia Van de Vondervoort, Alyssa Varhol, Kiley Hamlin and Melissa Koenig. *Examining the scope of young children's epistemic and moral evaluations*
5. Jonathan Beier, Brandon Terrizzi and Amanda Mae Woodward. *Beyond the "moral core": Young children's evaluations of people who do not help*
6. Michael Prinzing. *Engineering a Concept of Wellbeing*
7. Wesley Buckwalter and John Turri. *Emotion, Control, and the Ethics of Belief*
8. Lorenza D'Angelo. *Non-Sensory Phenomenology and the Theory of Well-being*
9. Rami Gabriel and Stephen Asma. *Minding Emotions: The Affective Roots of Culture and Cognition*
10. Mackenzie Young and Steven Gross. *Against semantic perception: the case from empirical markers*
11. Simon Fitzpatrick. *Animal Norms without Shared Intentionality*
12. Eugenia Gorlin and Tania Lombrozo. *Good thinking can be cultivated by choice: Implications for epistemic responsibility and moral agency*
13. Arianna Gard, Rebecca Waller, Johnna Swartz, Daniel Shaw, Erika Forbes and Luke Hyde. *Amygdala functional connectivity during socioemotional processing prospectively predicts increases in internalizing symptoms in a sample of low-income, urban, young men*
14. Emily Gerdin, Zoe Liberman, Katherine Kinzler and Alex Shaw. *Children use social relationships to determine who will share knowledge*

West Conference Room

15. Quinn Gibson. *Addiction as Desensitizing Vulnerability*
16. Eddy Nahmias, Corey Allen and Bradley Loveall. *When Do Robots and Aliens Have Free Will? Exploring the Relationships between (Attributions of) Consciousness and Free Will*
17. John Michael. *The Chains of Habit: Repeated Coordination in Joint Decision-Making Elicits a Sense of Commitment*
18. Corey Maley. *Analog Computation for Cognitive Science*
19. Indrajeet Patil, Nathan Dhaliwal and Fiery Cushman. *Third-party compensation signals trustworthiness*
20. Madeline Reinecke and Paul Bloom. *What makes a moral patient? Considering the role of agency in dignity-based harm*
21. Young-Eun Lee and Felix Warneken. *Children's evaluations of third-party interventions: Punishment as a double-edged sword*
22. Anastasiia Grigoreva, Josie Benitez, Heather Greenebaum, Angie Johnston and Joshua Rottman. *In Sickness and In Filth: Children's Developing Disdain of Dirty People*

23. Alexandra Pelaez. *Curiosity is an Epistemic Emotion*
24. Joanna Korman and Sunny Khemlani. *These boots are made for walking: Teleological generalizations from principled connections*
25. Angel Pinillos. *Meta-Cognition and Skepticism*
26. Alexander A. Petrov, Ying Yu, Declan Smithies and James T. Todd. *A New Puzzle About the Visual Appearance of 3D Shape*
27. Arieh Schwartz. *Disjunctivism and Episodic Memory*
28. Christopher Caulfield. *Managing One's Cognitive-Emotional Life to Achieve Good Ends: Is empathy helpful?*

Poster Session 2: Thursday, July 12 5:45-7:15pm

East Conference Room

29. Haleh Yazdi, David Barner and Gail Heyman. *People think it's nicer to give to out-group members, but still share more with their in-group*
30. Mikkel Gerken, Chad Gonnerman, Josh Alexander and John Waterman. *Salient Alternatives in Perspective*
31. Patrick Forber and Rory Smead. *Out of spite? On the evolutionary origins of punishment*
32. Oksana Zinchenko and Marie Arsalidou. *Brain mapping of social norms: fMRI meta-analyses*
33. Kristan Marchak and Susan Gelman. *How do we learn overhypotheses about the characteristic properties of different kinds of animals?*
34. Katherine Ridge, Annelise Pesch, Benjamin McMyler and Melissa Koenig. *Reasons to believe: Children's evaluation of epistemic and practical reasons*
35. Shivam Patel. *Inner Speech is not Speech*
36. Ege Yumusak. *Implicit Bias and the Unconscious*
37. Yujia Song. *Putting the "Intellectual" back into Intellectual Autonomy*
38. Amanda Mae Woodward and Jonathan Beier. *Some preschoolers track and socially evaluate social excluders*
39. Alexandra Allam and James Russell. *Why suicide is immoral: Intention*
40. Mariela Aguilera and Federico Castellano. *Heterogeneous Inference with Maps*
41. Matthew Stanley, Paul Henne, Laura Niemi, Walter Sinnott-Armstrong and Felipe De Brigard. *Making Morality Suit Yourself: How Recalling Personal Violations of Moral Principles Prompts their Rejection*
42. Emily Conder, Chris Jaeger, Joshua Rottman and Jonathan Lane. *Violators' extenuating circumstances: When and how they influence punishment judgments*
43. Mahi Hardalupas and Alessandra Buccella. *BMI's and the Extended Mind*

West Conference Room

44. Nidhi Sinha. *What When & Where of Happiness: Making Sense of Well being of Psychiatric Outpatients through Day Reconstruction Method*
45. Leda Berio. *Mental terms acquisition and conceptual development*
46. Josh May. *The Limits of Emotion in Moral Judgment*
47. Stephen Asma. *Religion as Emotional Management: the case of sorrow and death*

48. Emily Foster-Hanson and Marjorie Rhodes. *Idealized forms in early biological concepts*
49. Jack Cao, Max Kleiman-Weiner and Mahzarin Banaji. *Bayesian Judgments but Egalitarian Preferences*
50. Leanne Bishara, Sarah Schnitker and Benjamin Houlberg. *How Do Parent and Adolescent Moral Mindset Relate to the Virtue of Patience in Adolescents? Evidence for Direct, but Not Indirect, Effects*
51. David Pence. *Physiology, Measurement, and Underdetermination in Animal Cognition*
52. Elena Luchkina, Dave Sobel and James Morgan. *Sixteen-month-olds understand the link between words and mental representations of their referents without contextual support*
53. Natalia Washington. *Square pegs, round holes: the problem of objectivism in accounts of well-being*
54. Alison Springle and Alessandra Buccella. *Phenomenal Variation and Perceptual Representation: Clarifying Issues Surrounding Intervallic and Indeterminate Contents*
55. Dzintra Ullis. *Learning a Language: High and Low-level Processing*
56. Shirley Duong, Nadia Chernyak and Jonathan Beier. *Goals or equality: How young children choose between helping and fairness when distributing resources*
57. Tomasz Zuradzki. *The normative significance of the identifiability effect*

Poster Session 3: Saturday, July 14 4-6pm

East Conference Room

58. Hailey Gibbs, Nadia Tavassolie and Lucas Butler. *Children's Understanding of Verification as a Necessary Condition for Helpful and Effective Teaching*
59. Katie Ravier. *"Check(ing) out" of Moral Responsibility: Understanding Addiction as an Impairment in Emotion Regulation*
60. Eleonore Neufeld. *Can We Perceive Mental States?*
61. Hannah Kim, Zachary Trail and Alex Shaw. *When children treat condemnation as a signal: Inferring virtuous character from one's condemnation*
62. Emma E. Buchtel, Yanjun Guan and Ning Wang. *Chinese moral character: The Big Two in Virtues*
63. Greyson Abid. *The Puzzle of the Bandwidth of Perceptual Experience*
64. Dennis Papadopoulos. *Love Must be Mutual: A Collective Emotional Conception of Love*
65. Julia Haas and Colin Klein. *Cognitive Control and the Disunity of the Will*
66. Gorana Gonzalez and Katherine McAuliffe. *Be fair: Do explicit norms promote fairness in children?*
67. Robyn Waller. *Disorders of Agency: Bridging Theories of Control and Mechanisms of Psychotherapy*
68. Susana Ramírez-Vizcaya. *Making-sense of habits from an enactive perspective*
69. Thomas Icard, Fiery Cushman and Joshua Knobe. *On the instrumental value of hypothetical and counterfactual thought*
70. Laura Alejandra Mojica Lopez. *The Sociocultural Shaping of the Emotions: A Conceptual Contribution for Enactivism*

West Conference Room

71. David Yaden and Derek Anderson. *The Psychology of Philosophy Survey: Replication, Translations, and Discussion*
72. Fransisca Ting and Renée Baillargeon. *14-month-old infants use animacy cues to determine who has moral rights*
73. Nada Gligorov. *Learning to Feel Pain*
74. Mara Bollard. *What Makes a So-Called Moral Emotion Moral?*

75. John Verveke. *Is Wisdom an Irrational Epistemic Virtue?*
76. Nadya Vasilyeva and Tania Lombrozo. *The surprising consequences of engaging in contrastive explanation*
77. Mariel Goddu and Alison Gopnik. *Young children rationally use evidence to select causally relevant variables for intervention*
78. Ziv Ben-Shahar and Steve Guglielmo. *Fairness in Price Discrimination*
79. Monica Burns and Felix Warneken. *Implicit Fairness Preferences in Adults and Children*
80. Stephen Sanders. *Towards a Pragmatics of Affect*
81. Laurent Prétôt and Katherine McAuliffe. *Does Communication Promote Children's Cooperation in a Prisoner's Dilemma?*
82. Patrick Heck and Michelle Meyer. *Judging Deliberate Ignorance in Genetic Testing*
83. Joshua Mugg. *How not to Deal with the Tragic Dilemma*

COFFEE AND BEER

Coffee Shops 5 minutes from Central Campus

Espresso Royale, 322 S. State St. A midwestern chain. Lots of seating. Th/Fr: 6:30am-Midnight; Sa: 7:00am-Midnight.

Comet Coffee, 16 Nickels Arcade (arcade entrance on State St. to the Left of Espresso Royale). A one-of-a-kind café. Limited seating but a great brew. Th/Fr: 7:00am-8:00pm; Sa: 8:00am-8pm.

Elixir Vitae, 328 Maynard St. (walk all the way through the arcade and out the back end). Independent coffee shop without pretense. Good coffee, especially the press pots, and excellent selection of loose leaf teas. Plenty of seating. Th: 7:45am-10:00pm; Fr: 7:45am-7:00pm; Sa: 8:00am-7:00pm.

Sweetwater's, 604 E. Liberty St. A Michigan chain. Lots of seating. Th: 7:00am-11:00pm; Fr/Sa: 7:00am-Midnight

Lab Café, 505 E. Liberty St. Independent coffee shop with great coffee and coffee drinks and loose leaf teas. Some seating. Open everyday 9:00am-10:00 pm.

Coffee Shops Downtown

Roos Roast, 117 E. Liberty St. Independent coffee shop and roastery. Delicious coffee full selection of loose leaf teas. Plenty of seating. 7:00am-6:00pm.

Literati Coffee, 204 S. Fourth Ave. Independent coffee shop located above our excellent independent book store. Great coffee. Some seating. 8:00am-7:00pm.

Mighty Good Coffee, 217 N. Main. Independent coffee shop with a couple of local sites. True to its name. Plenty of seating. 7:00am-6:00pm.

Breweries (want even more info? Go here: <https://tinyurl.com/ya3m99dh>)

Craft breweries have really taken off in Ann Arbor. The last two on this list are a short cab ride from campus but we hear they are worth the trip.

HopCat, 311 Maynard St. National Chain. 734-436-2875. Th: 11:00am-2:00 am; Fr/Sa: 11:00am-2:00am.

Jolly Pumpkin Café & Brewery, 311 S. Main St. 734-913-2730. Good locally brewed beer and you can also get a good, inexpensive meal here. Th: 11:00am-Midnight; Fr/Sa: 11:00am-2:00am.

Arbor Brewing Co, 114 E. Washington St. 734-213-1393. Very good locally brewed beer and you can also get a good, inexpensive meal here. Th: 11:30am-Midnight; Fr/Sa: 11:30am-1:00am.

Bill's Beer Garden, 218 S. Ashley St. This is a great Ann Arbor experience. A German-style beer garden (with long sharing tables and heat lamps) in the parking lot of an upscale garden store. Beer Garden open 5:00 pm – 11:00 pm Th/Fr/Sa.

Homes Brewery, 2321 Jackson Ave. 734-954-6637. Relatively new craft brewery in a residential neighborhood serving pub-style Asian bowls. Th: 4:00 pm – Midnight. Fr/Sa 11:00 am – 1:00 am. ** **Highly recommended**

Wolverine State Brewing, 2019 W. Stadium. 734-369-2990. Slightly less new craft brewery. Th: 4:00 pm – Midnight; Fr/Sa: Noon-1:00 am.

RESTAURANT GUIDE

You may even want to consider reserving before you arrive in Ann Arbor because on weekends most restaurants book up well in advance. Unfortunately, several of the most fun Ann Arbor restaurants do not take reservations, so you'll have to be prepared to wait for a table. Some allow you to call ahead and put yourself on a waiting list.

Pricing Guide:

\$ - entrees are mostly in the \$12-\$15 range

\$\$ - entrees are mostly in the \$15-\$20 range

\$\$\$ - entrees are mostly in the \$20 - \$30 range

\$\$\$\$ - entrees are mostly over \$30

Vegetarian/Vegan/Gluten Free dining is available at almost every Ann Arbor Restaurant.

The One You All Will Have Heard Of

\$\$ - Zingerman's Delicatessen (and Coffeehouse), 422 Detroit St (a little over 1/2 mile from campus). *One of Ann Arbor's most popular tourist destinations, Zingerman's has great sandwiches, salads, great breads, pastries, and delicious imported cheese and meats. The Reuben sandwich is a favorite of President Obama's. Ideal for take-out; although there is some indoor seating, it's not exactly a peaceful dinner atmosphere.*

Places we Recommend On Campus

\$ - Ashley's, 338 S. State. *Great selection of beers and scotch, college bar atmosphere. Unreconstructed (i.e. greasy, cheesy) bar food.*

\$\$- Knight's Steakhouse, 600 E. Liberty. *Great steak, good fish. Fabulously strong martinis. Call ahead and put yourself on the list.*

\$\$- Sava's, 216 S. State St. *New American. Tasty and copious vegetarian dishes. Takes reservations.*

\$\$- The Slurping Turtle, 608 E. Liberty. *Noodle Bar and Sushi.*

\$\$\$- Taste Kitchen, 521 E. Liberty. *Vietnamese – French fusion. Specializes in fish and seafood. Takes reservations.*

Restaurants in Downtown Ann Arbor (.25 - .5 miles of Campus)

Within a 10-minute walk from campus on Liberty St., Washington Ave., and Main St., you will find many good restaurants. Many of them are going crazy on the cocktail thing and all have good wine, but steel yourself because a glass will set you back \$10-\$12.

Our One Foodie Restaurant with a National Reputation

\$\$- Spencer, 113 E. Liberty. *A wine bar with small plates. Great fresh ingredients, unusual flavors. Excellent cheese. No reservations.*

Places we Recommend in Ascending Order by Price

\$- Arbor Brewing Co, 114 E. Washington St. *Pub fare with some vegetarian options but lots of heavy stuff; great micro-brews.*

\$- Jerusalem Garden, 314 E. Liberty. *Middle-eastern food in a bright environment. Great red lentil soup and fantastic tabbouli that has carrots in it.*

\$- Jolly Pumpkin Café & Brewery, 311 S. Main. *Creative pub fare and good beers.*

\$\$- Aventura, 216 E. Washington. *Delicious Spanish. Tapas and Paella, flatbreads and more. Takes reservations.*

\$\$-Black Pearl, 302 S. Main St. *Small plates. Great fish tacos. Yummy cocktails. Takes reservations.*

\$\$- Isalita, 341 E. Liberty. *Upscale Mexican. Fun atmosphere. Great guacamole. Takes reservations for parties of 6 or more.*

\$\$- Mani Osteria & Bar, 341 E. Liberty St. *Wood-oven pizza & Italian small plates. Loud but chic. Reservations for parties of 6 or more, almost always a hefty wait.*

\$\$- Miss Kim's, 415 N. 5th St. *This one is .7 miles from campus, in the neighborhood of Zingerman's (and apparently part of the Zingerman's empire), tasty Korean food. Reservations for parties of 6 or more.*

\$\$-The Ravens Club, 207 S. Main St. *American Fare, good beers, sometimes live music. No reservations.*

\$\$-Shalimar, 307 S. Main St. *Delicious Indian, specializes in Northern Indian. Nice atmosphere. Takes reservations.*

\$\$-The Earle, 121 W. Washington. *Another Ann Arbor institution. Fun underground room, French bistro and Italian fare. Good wine list. Takes reservations.*

\$\$ (small plates) \$\$\$ (mains)- Vinology, 110 S. Main St. *Fun small plates, wine bar. Takes reservations.*

\$\$\$-Café Zola, 112 W. Washington. *Eclectic menu but mainly Mediterranean-influenced. Great space with brick walls and colorful art. Takes reservations.*

\$\$\$-Pacific Rim, 114 W. Liberty. *Pan-Asian fare, especially good for fish and seafood. Takes reservations.*

\$\$\$\$-Logan, 115 W. Washington. *New American. Elegant. Takes reservations.*

EVENTS OF INTEREST

On Wednesday July 11, starting 5pm, there is a [Food Truck Rally](https://www.facebook.com/events/995862647247233/) at the Kerrytown Farmer's Market (https://www.facebook.com/events/995862647247233/).

On Saturday July 14th evening, Black Panther is showing at Michigan Stadium
<http://mgoblue.fanone.com/r/?id=h459612a2,176c6810,177a5961&p1=faee0795d76aeac775>

Main Street Area Association is hosting the Rolling Sculpture Car Show on July 13 from 2pm-10pm on Main St, Liberty St, and Washington St.

https://mainstreetann Arbor.org/rolling-sculpture/#_swtrackwid=f4aa7896-bd7c-49c0-8549-76c8c89aedf3