PROGRAM OF THE 36th MEETING OF THE

SOCIETY FOR PHILOSOPHY AND PSYCHOLOGY

LEWIS AND CLARK COLLEGE, PORTLAND, OREGON

JUNE 9-12, 2010

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

7:45-4:00 Pre-conference Workshop: The Psychology and Philosophy of Morality

*Box lunch included in the workshop registration fee*

Fiery Cushman, Harvard University / Brown University
Julia Driver, Washington University in St. Louis
Susan Dwyer, University of Maryland, Baltimore County
Joshua Knobe, Yale University
Debra Lieberman, University of Miami
Thomas Nadelhoffer, Dickinson College / Duke University
David Pizarro, Cornell University
Walter Sinnott-Armstrong, Duke University
Jen Wright, College of Charleston
Liane Young, MIT / Boston College

4:20-4:30 SPP 2010 Conference Welcome

Council Chambers

4:30-5:45 Invited Speaker

Chair: Ron Mallon, University of Utah

Stephen Stich, Rutgers University, & Wesley Buckwalter, CUNY Graduate Center, Gender and Philosophical Intuitions: Why Are There So Few Women in Philosophy?

5:45-6:30 Poster Madness!

Council Chambers

6:30-7:30 Poster Session 1 and Reception

Howard Halls
THURSDAY, JUNE 10

8:00-8:30   Coffee/Light Breakfast

8:30-9:45   Invited Speaker   Council Chambers
            Chair: Jen Cole Wright, College of Charleston
            Linda Skitka, University of Illinois at Chicago, The Social and Political Implications of Moral Conviction

9:45-9:55   Break

            Chair: Colin Allen, Indiana University
            Katie Kinzler, University of Chicago, The Native Language of Social Cognition
            Edouard Machery, University of Pittsburg, Title TBA

11:55-1:10  Lunch Break

      SPP Diversity Committee Meeting   Trail Room

1:10-2:10   On the Cutting Edge, Session 1   Howard 102
            Chair: David Rose, Carnegie-Mellon University
            Jonathan Phillips, Yale University, Luke Misenheimer, University of California, Berkeley, & Joshua Knobe, Yale University, “Love and Happiness”
            Jennifer Zamzow, University of Arizona, Perspective Taking in Moral Judgments
1:10-2:10  On the Cutting Edge, Session 2  Howard 259

Chair: Carol Suchy-Dicey, Boston University

Whit Schonbein, College of Charleston, “Linguistic Scaffolding, Artificial Neural Networks, and Formal Languages”

Michael Anderson, Franklin and Marshall College, & Tim Oates, University of Maryland, Baltimore County, “A Critique of Multi-Voxel Pattern Analysis”

John Ritchie, University of Maryland, College Park, “The Blindspot of Consciousness”

2:10-2:20  Break

2:20-4:10  Contributed Session 1: Cognitive Science  Howard 102

Chair: S. Kate Devitt, Rutgers University

Matt Barker, University of Wisconsin, Madison, “Reorienting the Extended Cognition Debate”

Commentator: Rob Rupert, University of Colorado


Commentator: William Ramsey, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

2:20-4:10  Contributed Session 2: Concepts  Howard 259

Chair: Kranti Saran, Harvard University

Iris Oved, University of Arizona, “Baptizing Meanings for Concepts”

Commentator: Carrie Figdor, University of Iowa

Jennifer Matey, Florida International University, “Can Blue Mean Four”

Commentator: Uriah Kriegel, University of Arizona

4:10-4:20  Break
4:20-6:10  Contributed Session 3: Free Will  Howard 102

Chair: Carrie Figdor, University of Iowa

Dylan Murray & Eddy Nahmias, Georgia State University, “Further Studies on Folk Intuitions about Free Will”

Commentator: Jonathan Weinberg, Indiana University

Nadya Chernyak & Tamar Kushnir, Cornell University, “Developing Notions of Free Will: Preschoolers’ Understanding of How Intangible Constraints Bind Their Freedom”

Winner of the William James Prize

Commentator: Nina Strohminger, University of Michigan

4:20-6:10  Contributed Session 4: Concepts/Language  Howard 259

Chair: J. Brendan Ritchie, University of Maryland, College Park

Justyna Grudzinska, Rutgers University, “The Role of Referential Context in Language Learning and Processing”

Commentator: Sandeep Prasada, Hunter College

James Genone, Stanford University, & Tania Lombrozo, University of California, Berkeley, “Concept Attribution and Conceptual Structure”

Commentator: Michael Devitt, CUNY Graduate Center

6:10-7:30  Poster Session 2 and Reception  Howard Halls
Friday, June 11

8:30-9:00 Coffee/Light Breakfast

9:00-12:00 Invited Symposium 2: The Neuroscience of Lying

   Chair: Charles Wallis, California State University Long Beach

   Joshua Green, Harvard University, Will or Grace? On the Cognitive Nature of (Dis)Honesty

   John-Dylan Haynes, Bernstein Center for Computational Neuroscience, Berlin, Decoding Mental States from Brain Activity: From Basic Science to Applied Neurotechnology

   Adina Roskies, Dartmouth College, Title TBA

12:00-1:15 Lunch

Executive Committee Meeting

1:15-2:15 On the Cutting Edge, Session 3

   Chair: Bertram Malle, Brown University

   Chris Weigel, Utah Valley University, “Distance, Anger, Freedom: An Abstraction Account of Compatibilist and Incompatibilist Intuitions”

   Mark Alicke, Ohio University, David Rose, Carnegie-Mellon University, & Dori Bloom, Ohio University, “Causation, Norm Violation, and Culpable Control”

   Fiery Cushman, Harvard University, & Eric Schwitzgebel, University of California, Riverside, “The Effects of Bias and Expertise in Philosophical Practice: An Empirical Study”

1:15-2:15 On the Cutting Edge, Session 4

   Chair: Ellie Wang, Indiana University


2:15-2:25  Break

2:25-5:10  Contributed Session 5: Intentionality, Biases, & Aliefs  Howard 102

Chair: Joshua Alexander, Siena College

Matthew Haug, College of William & Mary, “Explaining the Placebo Effect: Aliefs, Beliefs, and Conditioning”

Commentator: Stephen Crowley, Boise State University

Sarah Wellen & David Danks, Carnegie-Mellon University, “The Actor-Observer Hypothesis and Judgments of Intentionality”

Commentator: Thomas Nadelhoffer, Dickinson College

J.S. Swindell, Baylor College of Medicine, “Biases and Heuristics in Decision-Making and their Impact on Autonomy”

Commentator: Alex Plakias, University of Michigan

2:25-5:10  Contributed Session 6: Moral Judgment  Howard 259

Chair: Deborah Mower, Youngstown State University

Tamler Sommers, University of Houston, “Moral Responsibility & Human Diversity”

Commentator: Steve Downes, University of Utah

Derek Leben, Johns Hopkins University, “Cognitive Neuroscience & Moral Decision Making”

Commentator: Liane Young, MIT

David Shoemaker, Tulane University, “Psychopathy, Responsibility, and the Moral/Conventional Distinction”

Commentator: Dan Kelly, Purdue University

5:10-5:20  Break

5:20-6:35  Stanton Prize Lecture  Council Chambers

Chair: Bertram Malle, Brown University

Tania Lombrozo, University of California, Berkeley
Title TBA
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8:30-9:00  Coffee/Light Breakfast

9:00-10:15  Invited Speaker 3  Council Chambers
            Chair: Joshua Knobe, Yale University
            Keith Stanovich, University of Toronto, Individual Differences in Rational Thought

10:15-12:15 Invited Symposium 3: Perceiving Objects  Council Chambers
             Chair: Kevin Uttich, University of California, Berkeley
             Brian Scholl, Yale University, Title TBA
             Casey O’Callaghan, Rice University, Title TBA

12:15-1:30  Lunch and SPP Business Meeting  Council Chambers
            Saturday box lunch included in the registration fee

1:30-2:30  On the Cutting Edge, Session 5  Howard 102
            Chair: Taylor Davis, University of British Columbia
            Deena Weisberg, Katya Saunders, & Alan Leslie, Rutgers University, “Moral Judgments in Preschoolers”
            Henrike Moll, Max Planck Institute, “Taking versus Confronting Perspectives: A Developmental Story”
            Caren Walker, Boston College; Thomas Wartenberg, Mt. Holyoke; & Ellen Winner, Boston College, “Teaching Children Philosophy: Effects on Epistemological Understanding”
1:30-2:30  On the Cutting Edge, Session 6  Howard 259

Chair: Guy Dove, University of Louisville


Michael Weisberg, University of Pennsylvania, “Agent-based Models of Cognitive Labor”

S. Matthew Liao, New York University, Alex Wiegmann, University of Göttingen, Joshua Alexander, Siena College, and Gerard Vong, Oxford University, “The Loop Case and Order Effect”

2:30-2:40  Break

2:40-5:40  Invited Symposium 4: Creativity & Imagination  Council Chambers

Chair: Michael Anderson, Franklin & Marshall College

Elliot Paul, Barnard College, & Scott Barry Kaufman, New York University, TBA

Liane Gabora, University of British Columbia, How does the creative process work?

Matthew Kieran, University of Leeds, TBA

5:40-6:20  Presidential Reception  Howard Halls

6:20-7:20  Presidential Address  Council Chambers

Chair: Louise Antony, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Bertram Malle, Brown University
Title TBA
POSTERS

Suzanne Benack and Tom Swan, Union College, Siena College, On The Impossibility Of Being Good: Threats To Moral Self-Evaluation In Post-Modern Culture

Cameron Buckner, Jonathan Weinberg and Derek Jones, Indiana University-Bloomington, X-Phi Beyond The Survey: Heuristics And Reflection

Jill Cumby and Craig Roxborough, York University, Knowledge Ascriptions, Reliabilism And Scepticism About Intuitions

David Danks and David Rose, Carnegie Mellon University, Clarifying Reference And Evaluation

Taylor Davis, University of British Columbia, The Cognitive Science Of Science: Hypothetical Reasoning And Inference To The Best Explanation

Felipe De Brigard, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, Memory Is Not For Remembering

William Brady and Felipe De Brigard, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, Responsibility And The Principle Of Alternative Future Possibilities

S. Kate Devitt, Rutgers University, A Bayesian Model Of Source Monitoring

Dobri Dotov, Lin Nie and Tony Chemero, University of Connecticut, Franklin and Marshall College, Franklin and Marshall College, Heidegger In The Lab

Guy Dove, University of Louisville, Development And The Acquisition Of Grammar

David Fajardo-Chica, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México, Some Difficulties On X-Phi About Consciousness

Michael Ferreira, The Ohio State University, On A Prima Facie Problem With The New Cognitive Theory Of The Propositional Imagination

Joseph Hedger, Syracuse University/Arizona State University, How We Understand Our Own Mental States: The Private Language Argument Is Supported By Findings In Developmental Psychology

Steven Horst, Wesleyan University, Whose Intuitions? Which Dualism?

Madison Kilbride, Bates College, The Objects Of Speech Perception

Revanth Kosaraju, Michael Ramscar and Melody Dye, Harker School, Stanford University, Stanford University, The Predictability And Abstractness Of Language: A Study In Understanding And Usage Of The English Language Through Probabilistic Modeling And Frequency

Jonathan Livengood, Justin Sytsma and David Rose, University of Pittsburgh, University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Mellon University, Folk Intuitions And Theories Of Actual Causation: A Hitch In Hitchcock's Account
Theresa Lopez, University of Arizona, Against The Evolutionary Argument For Moral Skepticism

Jason Kido Lopez and Matthew J Fuxjager, Indiana University-Bloomington, University of Wisconsin, Madison, The Adaptive Value Of Self-Deception

Deborah Mower, Youngstown State University, Situationism And The Embeddedness Model Of Confucian Virtue Ethics

Artur Nilsson, Lund University and New York University, Polarity Theory And The Structure Of The Personal Worldview

Nicoletta Orlandi, Rice University, Objects-First Or Why We Don’t Start With Color In Visual Perception

Matthew Rellihan, Seattle University, Adaptationism And Adaptive Thinking In Evolutionary Psychology

Collin Rice, University of Missouri, Is Language Really The Content-Integrator?

John Ritchie and Thomas Carlson, University of Maryland, College Park, Mirror, Mirror, On The Wall, Is That Even My Hand At All? Changes In The Afterimage Of One's Reflection In A Mirror In Response To Bodily Movement

Kranti Saran, Harvard University, Must All Bodily Sensations Be Felt To Be Located On The Body?

John Spackman, Middlebury College, Conceptualism And The Richness Of Perceptual Content

Carolyn Suchy-Dicey, Boston University, Does The Richness Of Perceptual Experience Count Against The View That Attention Is Necessary For Conscious Perception?

Justin Sytsma, Jonathan Livengood and David Rose, University of Pittsburgh, University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Mellon University, Two Types Of Typicality: Rethinking The Role Of Statistical Typicality In Folk Causal Attributions

Bradley Thomas, Eddy Nahmias and Dylan Murray, University of Iowa, Georgia State University, Georgia State University, The Influence Of Moral Judgments On Epistemic Intuitions About Moral Dilemmas

Kevin Uttich and Tania Lombrozo, University of California-Berkeley, Reversing The Side-Effect Effect: A Rational Explanation

Staci Wade, Jacqueline Randall, Michael Crockett, Derrin Fukuda, James Maxson and Johan Rosqvist, Pacific University, Two To Tango: Understanding The Dance Of Training And Theory

Charles Wallis and John Clevenger, California State University-Long Beach, The Counter Intuitive Disharmony Of Intuition Research In The Cognitive Sciences

Ellie Hua Wang, Indiana University-Bloomington, Virtues As Robust Traits: An Analysis Of Doris’s Situationist Challenge