

SOCIETY FOR PHILOSOPHY AND PSYCHOLOGY

26TH ANNUAL MEETING

Barnard College and Columbia University

New York, NY

June 15-18, 2000

Location: Registration will be in the foyer of Barnard Hall on the Barnard College campus. All sessions will be held in Barnard Hall. Program schedule available at the registration desk will contain room numbers for all sessions. Posters will be displayed in the hallway outside Salzburger Parlor and the entryway lobby of Barnard Hall (for the duration of the conference).

Please note that, due to this year's extended invited program, the Sunday sessions have been scheduled past their traditional ending time. Please make your travel arrangements accordingly!

THURSDAY, JUNE 15

11AM-5PM: REGISTRATION (Barnard Hall foyer) AND BOOK DISPLAY (Salzburger Parlor)

1-4PM: CONTRIBUTED SESSION 1: COGNITIVISM AND PSYCHOLOGY

Chair: Steven Geisz (Philosophy, SUNY Oswego)

Speakers:

Barbara von Eckardt (Psychology and Philosophy, University of Nebraska, Lincoln)

"The explanatory need for mental representations in cognitive psychology"

Discussant: William Ramsey (Philosophy, University of Notre Dame)

Steven Horst (Philosophy, Wesleyan University),

"Laws, idealization, and the status of psychology"

Discussant: Louise Antony (Philosophy, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill)

Shaun Nichols (Philosophy, College of Charleston, and Center for Cognitive Science, Rutgers University),

"A cognitive account of moral judgment"

Discussant: Owen Flanagan (Philosophy, Duke University)

1-4PM: CONTRIBUTED SESSION 2: QUALIA AND PHENOMENAL CONSCIOUSNESS

Chair: Eddy Nahmias (Philosophy, Duke University)

Speakers:

Bryon Cunningham (Philosophy, Emory University)
"Capturing qualia: Higher order concepts and connectionism"
Discussant: Dan Lloyd (Philosophy, Trinity College)

Adam Vinueza (Philosophy, University of Colorado),
"Inner monitoring and phenomenal consciousness"
Discussant: Michael Lynch (Philosophy, Connecticut College)

Peter Ross (Philosophy, University of Michigan),
"Qualia and the senses"
Discussant: David Sanford (Philosophy, Duke University)

4-4:15PM: COFFEE BREAK (Salzburger Parlor)

4:15-7:15PM: INVITED SYMPOSIUM 1: CONSCIOUSNESS OR CONSCIOUSNESSES?

Chair: Kenneth Sufka (Psychology and Pharmacology, University of Mississippi)

Speakers:

Marcel Kinsbourne (Psychology, New School for Social Research),
"What can we learn from classifying consciousness?"

Valerie Hardcastle (Philosophy and Science and Technology Studies, Virginia Tech) and Phil Merikle (Psychology, University of Waterloo),
"One consciousness, different depths of processing"

William Lycan (Philosophy, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill),
"The plurality of consciousness"

7:15-9:30PM: RECEPTION (Salzburger Parlor) AND POSTER SESSION

Posters:

David Beisecker (Philosophy, University of Nevada, Las Vegas),
"Intentionality without evolution: The meaning of life and more"

Sara Bernal (Philosophy, Rutgers University),
"Just and unjust skepticism about cognitivist approaches to object perception"

Marica Bernstein (Biological Sciences, University of Cincinnati),
"Affecting the stream of consciousness: Interpreting phenomenal motivation in light of a neurocomputational model of cognitive sequential processing"

Brie Gertler (Philosophy, College of William and Mary),
"The real reason why narrow functionalism can't accommodate privileged access"

Dean Graham (Philosophy, Texas A&M University),
"Who shares in the aesthetic experience? Towards a formalist response"

Dan Haybron (Philosophy, Rutgers University),
"(Can't get no) Satisfaction"

Reese Heitner (Philosophy, City University of New York),
"Differential semantics: Referential continuity through ontogenetic and diachronic lexical change"

Mark Huston (Philosophy, Wayne State University),
"Peacocke on concepts"

Uriah Kriegel (Philosophy, Brown University),
"Teleo-informational semantics and representational content"

Jon Kulvicki (Philosophy, University of Chicago),
"Secondary qualities, qualia inversions and perceptual representations"

Keya Maitra (Political Science, Economics, and Philosophy, College of Staten Island (CUNY)),
"Intentionality, self-knowledge, and minimal content"

Damian Moskovitz (Philosophy, Harvard University),
"An evolutionary account of subjective experience"

Pierre Poirier (Philosophy, University of California, Davis),
"Learning and theories of cognitive development"

Eric Schwitzgebel (Philosophy, University of California, Riverside),
"Why did we think we dreamed in black and white?"

Andrew Sneddon (Philosophy, University of Calgary),
"Realization and quasation: Taking representation seriously"

Cristina Sorrentino (Psychology, New York University),
"A proposal for what can bear a proper name"

Bill Wringe Philosophy, University of Leeds),
"Simulation, co-cognition, and the attribution of emotional states"

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

9AM-5PM: REGISTRATION (Barnard Hall foyer) AND BOOK DISPLAY (Salzburger Parlor)

9AM-12NOON: INVITED SYMPOSIUM 2: THE SIMULATING MIND

Chair: Thomas Polger (Philosophy, Duke University)

Speakers:

Alvin Goldman (Philosophy, University of Arizona),
"Simulation, re-creation, and the development of mindreading"

Robert Gordon (Philosophy, University of Missouri, St. Louis),
"Simulation, explanation and causation"

Paul Harris (Psychology, Oxford University),
"Taking the perspective of the other: Evidence from early role-play and text comprehension"

Discussant: Karsten Stueber (Philosophy, College of the Holy Cross), "The centrality of simulation"

12NOON-1:30PM LUNCH BREAK

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE LUNCH MEETING (Location TBA)

1:30-2:45PM INVITED LECTURE 1

Chair: Jane Duran (Philosophy, University of California, Santa Barbara)

Speaker:

Carol Rovane (Philosophy, Columbia University),
"Is mind-mind a greater mystery than mind-body?"

2:45-4PM INVITED LECTURE 2

Chair: John Bickle (Philosophy and Neuroscience, University of Cincinnati)

Speaker:

Michael E. Goldberg (Laboratory for Sensorimotor Research, National Eye Institute, NIH, and Neurology, Georgetown University School of Medicine),
"Parietal mechanisms for visuospatial attention"

4-4:15PM COFFEE BREAK (Salzburger Parlor)

4:15-5:30PM INVITED LECTURE 3

Chair: Robert Wilson (Philosophy and Beckman Center, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign)

Speaker:

Susan Carey (Psychology, New York University),
"Answering Fodor's challenge: Bootstrapping new representational resources: A case study of the acquisition of the count list representation of positive integers"

5:30-6:45PM INVITED LECTURE 4

Chair: David Rosenthal (Philosophy, City University of New York)

Speaker:

Ned Block (Philosophy, New York University),
"What experiments "about consciousness" are really about"

7-10PM: PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS (Held Hall) AND BANQUET (in Earl Hall, second floor, on the Columbia University campus across Broadway)

Chair: Paul Smolensky (Cognitive Neuroscience, Johns Hopkins University)

Speaker:

Terence Horgan (Philosophy, University of Memphis),
"Narrow content and the phenomenology of intentionality" (with John Tienson)

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

9AM-5PM: REGISTRATION (Barnard Hall foyer) AND BOOK DISPLAY (Salzburger Parlor)

9AM-12NOON: CONTRIBUTED SESSION 3: NEURAL PROCESSES: BIOLOGICAL AND ARTIFICIAL

Chair: Brian Keeley (Philosophy, Pitzer College)

Speakers:

James Garson (Philosophy, University of Houston),
"Connectionism and simulation: What is the connection?"
Discussant: Joe Cruz (Philosophy, Williams College)

Paul Cisek (Physiology, University of Montreal),
"The "two action system" model of behavior"
Discussant: Jesse Prinz (Philosophy-Neuroscience-Psychology, Washington University in St. Louis)

Ralph Ellis (Philosophy, Clark-Atlanta University),
"Early *and* late selection: Implications of inattention blindness for the problem of consciousness"
Discussant: Stuart Silvers (Philosophy, Clemson University)

9AM-12NOON: CONTRIBUTED SESSION 4: VARIETIES OF REPRESENTATIONS

Chair: Steve Downes (Philosophy, University of Utah)

Speakers:

Douglas Cannon (Philosophy, University of Puget Sound),
"Digital pictures"
Discussant: C. Wade Savage (Philosophy, University of Minnesota)

Peter Mandik (Philosophy, William Paterson University),
"Physical subjectivity: Points of view from the brain's eye view"
Discussant: Robert van Gulick (Philosophy, Syracuse University)

Ariel Cohen (Foreign Literatures and Linguistics, Ben Gurion University of the Negev),
"Semantics and cognition: Generic sentences and conceptual representations"
Discussant: Christopher Gauker (Philosophy, University of Cincinnati)

12NOON-1:30PM: LUNCH BREAK

1:30-2:45PM: INVITED LECTURE 6

Chair: Sanford Goldberg (Philosophy, University of Kentucky)

Speaker:

Akeel Bilgrami (Philosophy, Columbia University),
"Misconceptions about first-person authority"

2:45-3PM COFFEE BREAK (Salzburger Parlor)

3-6PM: INVITED SYMPOSIUM 3: ATTENTION AND AWARENESS

Chair: Brian Scholl (Psychology, Harvard University)

Speakers:

Ron Rensink (Cambridge Basic Research),
"When good observers go bad: The need for attention to see change"

Patrick Cavanagh (Psychology, Harvard University),
"Attention and awareness: It's all in your mind"

Melvyn Goodale (Psychology, University of Western Ontario),
"Action, attention, and awareness: The role of dorsal and ventral stream pathways"

6:00-6:15PM BREAK

6:15-7:30PM INVITED LECTURE 5

DEDICATED TO THE MEMORY OF ULLIN THOMAS PLACE (1924-2000)

Chair: Ruth Millikan (Philosophy, University of Connecticut)

Speaker:

George Graham (Philosophy, University of Alabama, Birmingham),
who will deliver some memorial remarks and read Placeís "The causal potency of qualia: Its nature and source"

7:30-8:30PM: ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

SUNDAY, JUNE 18

9AM-3PM: BOOK DISPLAY (Salzburger Parlor)

9AM-1PM: INVITED SYMPOSIUM 4: PHILOSOPHICAL PSYCHOPATHOLOGY

Chair: George Graham (Philosophy, University of Alabama, Birmingham)

Speakers:

Jeffrey Poland (Psychology and Curriculum & Instruction, University of Nebraska, Lincoln),

"Crisis and revolution in the classification of psychopathology"

Linda Mealey (Psychology, College of St. Benedict),

"Psychopathy: A window on the constructs of personality, cognition, and emotion"

Randolph Nesse (Psychiatry, University of Michigan),

"An evolutionary framework for classifying mood disorders"

William Spaulding (Psychology, University of Nebraska, Lincoln),

"The prospects for an alternative nomenclature for treatment and rehabilitation of disabling mental illness"

1-1:30PM: LUNCH BREAK (Box lunches available at conference site)

1:30-2:45AM: PRESIDENTIAL INVITED LECTURE

Chair: Terence Horgan (Philosophy, University of Memphis)

Speaker:

Patrick Suppes (Stanford University),

"Some reflections on William James' philosophy and psychology of mind"