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BIENVENUE!

Welcome to the campus of Université du Québec à Montréal for the 2nd joint meeting of the Society for Philosophy & Psychology and European Society for Philosophy & Psychology. An excellent program has been assembled by the program committee: Sarah Beck (ESPP), Fabian Dorsch (ESPP), Anna Papafragou (SPP), Georges Rey (SPP), Adina Roskies (SPP), Peter Svenonius (ESPP).

The conference will include the SPP and ESPP presidential addresses, the SPP Stanton Prize address, and three sessions of Poster Madness! In addition, we will have a special session dedicated to initial results from the SPP Gender Gap Study, two regular poster sessions, and a banquet.

Along with SPP and ESPP, the conference is made possible by the generous support of the Faculté des sciences humaines (UQAM); the Philosophy, Psychology and Linguistics departments (UQAM); Canada Research Chair in theory of knowledge (UQAM); Canada Research Chair in Ethics and Meta-Ethics (Université de Montréal); Canada Research Chair in Cognitive Sciences (UQAM); Institut des Sciences Cognitives (UQAM); Centre Interuniversitaire de Recherche sur la Science et la Technologie (CIRST) (UQAM); Laboratoire d'Analyse Cognitive de l'information (LANCI) (UQAM); and 2012 Summer Institute in Cognitive Sciences (UQAM): The Evolution and Function of Consciousness.

In addition to those mentioned above, thanks go to all who refereed papers for the conference or served on the prize committees. Special votes of thanks are owed to SPP Information Officer Michael Anderson, Stanton Prize Coordinator Tania Lombrozo, all the other members of the Executive Committees of SPP and ESPP.

We hope that in addition to enjoying the conference itself you'll have a chance to explore the UQAM campus and Montréal. And we hope that you will join SPP next year in Boulder, Colorado (dates TBA, likely in late June) and ESPP next year in London (dates TBA, likely in late August.)

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Information for Chairs and Speakers

Each contributed session consists of 2-3 papers allocated a total of 45 minutes each. Chairs and speakers may, at their discretion, divide the 40 minute segments according to their needs, e.g., 30 minutes for paper presentation and 10 for questions, or variations summing to 40 minutes. However chairs should strictly enforce the total time allocated to each speaker, and should follow the order of presentations listed in the program. (This last detail is especially important, so that attendees can rely on the start and finish times for each session when planning their time.)

Information about Posters and Poster Madness

The posters will be 3'(h) x 4'(w), or approximately 90 cm x 120 cm. They can hold up to 12 letter-size pages (8.5" x 11", approximately 21 cm x 27 cm). The presenting author (or other designated presenter) should be at the poster during the times specified on the program.

We are also planning Poster Madness sessions. During Poster Madness, each poster presenter will have the opportunity to give a brief 1-2 minute presentation on their poster. The idea is that poster presenters can use the Poster Madness presentation session to give a quick advertisement to the topic of their poster. All poster presenters are encouraged (but not required) to give one of these short advertisements.

Book and Publisher Exhibit

Exhibits during conference hours in DS-1540. (See Map of UQAM on page 29.)

- Cambridge University Press
- John Wiley and Sons
- The MIT Press
- Oxford University Press
- Oxford Journals
- Routledge / Taylor & Francis
- Wiley-Blackwell

Alcohol

All visitors are subject to UQAM alcohol policies.

Internet Access

Campus wireless Internet access (WiFi) will be provided to conference attendees. The login and password information for connecting to the campus network will be provided at registration. Internet access is also available at many of the conference hotels.

Program of the 2nd Joint Meeting
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 6

10:00-6:00	REGISTRATION BOOK DISPLAY	DS-R510 LOBBY DS-R1540
11:00-1:00	Poster Session I <i>All posters on display</i>	DS-R510
1:00-1:15	SPP/ESPP 2011 Conference Welcome Luc Faucher (Université du Québec à Montréal) Georges Rey (University of Maryland, College Park) Recognition of Marc Jeannerod Joëlle Proust (Institut Jean-Nicod, Paris)	DS-R510
1:15	Invited Speaker Axel Cleeremans (Consciousness, Cognition & Computation Group, Université libre de Bruxelles) Consciousness: The radical plasticity thesis Chair: Peter Svenonius (Linguistics, CASTL, Tromsø, Norway)	DS-R510
2:30-3:00	Coffee	DS-R510 LOBBY

3:00-5:00 Contributed Sessions I

I-1. Moral Psychology

DS-R525

Sponsored by the Canada Research Chair in Ethics and Meta-Ethics (Université de Montréal)

Chair: Natalie Gold (Philosophy, University of Edinburgh)

Elinor Amit, Kurt Gray (Psychology, University of Maryland, College Park), and Joshua Greene (Psychology, Harvard), Visual imagery and moral judgment

Mark Engelbert (Philosophy, University of Maryland, College Park), Moral transduction: The cognitive analogy and the question of moral perception

Dylan Murray (Philosophy, University of California, Berkeley), Fiery Cushman and Joshua Greene (Psychology, Harvard), Ego-depletion decreases utilitarian judgments

I-2. Mind-Reading and Introspection

DS-R515

Chair: John Michael (GNOSIS Research Centre, Aarhus University, Denmark)

Joëlle Proust (Philosophy, Institut Jean-Nicod, Paris), Procedural metacognition: empirical arguments

Allison Barnes (Philosophy, University of Victoria, British Columbia), Introspection and mindreading

Nicholas Shea (Philosophy, University of Oxford) Reward prediction Error signals are meta-representational

I-3. Representation and Concepts

DS-1520

Chair: Franklin Scott (Philosophy, University of Cincinnati)

Sandeep Prasada (Department of Psychology, Hunter College, CUNY) and Samuel Pitt-Stoller (Department of Psychology, Hunter College, CUNY) (How) Are conceptual features inherited?

Jacob Beck (Philosophy, Texas Tech University), An empirical objection to concept atomism

Daniel Weissglass (Philosophy, CUNY Graduate Center) Cognitive therapy and the pragmatic power of representational modeling: A defense of representational systems in cognitive science

I-4. Pain, Emotions, and Qualia

DS-M240

Chair: Dan Ryder (Philosophy, University of British Columbia)

Alice Kyburg (Philosophy, University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh), Pain is a pushmi-pully representation

Shannon Nolen (Philosophy, Georgia State University), Against Unconscious emotions: An alternative interpretation of Berridge and Winkielman

Paul Bernier (Philosophy, Université de Moncton), Visual qualia and appearances

I-5. Social and Cultural Cognition

DS-M440

Sponsored by the Centre Interuniversitaire de Recherche sur la Science et la Technologie (CIRST) (UQAM)

Chair: Fernando Martinez-Manrique (Philosophy, University of Granada)

Barbara Fultner (Philosophy, Denison University), Instrumentalism in Searle's and Tomasello's accounts of collective intentionality

Thomas Griffiths (Psychology and Cognitive Science, University of California, Berkeley), Anna Rafferty (Computer Science, University of California, Berkeley) and Marc Ettlinger (Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders, Northwestern University), Analyzing the relationship between cultural transmission and cultural universals

Kyle D. Dillon (Psychology, Brown University) and Bertram F. Malle (Psychology, Brown University), A Robust hierarchy of social inferences across individual and group agents

I-6. HOT Theories of Consciousness and Attention

DS-M460

Chair: Lena Kästner (Philosophy, Ruhr-University Bochum, Germany)

Lachlan Doughney (Philosophy, La Trobe University, Australia), The cognitive unison theory of attention: A good theory in need of development

Jacob Berger (Philosophy, CUNY Graduate Center), Consciousness is not a property of states: A reply to Wilberg

Lee-Anna Sangster (Philosophy, The University of Western Ontario), Why TOM tests don't measure mental state concepts: A defense of the HOT theory against the TOM objection

I-7. Semantics and Pragmatics

DS-M540

Chair: Steven Gross (Philosophy, Johns Hopkins)

Agustin Vicente (Philosophy, University of the Basque Country), On Travis cases

Juan J. Colomina (Philosophy, University of Texas at Austin) Predicates of personal taste, epistemic modals, and faultless disagreement

Charlotte Wollermann (University of Duisburg-Essen, University of Bonn), Bernhard Schröder (University of Duisburg-Essen), and Ulrich Schade (University of Bonn), On the exhaustivity of answers: Interplay between prosody and context

5:00-5:20 Coffee DS-R510 LOBBY

5:20-8:00 Invited Symposium: Generics DS-R510

Sarah-Jane Leslie (Philosophy, Princeton University)

Andrei Cimpian (Psychology, University of Illinois)

Meredith Meyer (Psychology, University of Michigan)

Marjorie Rhodes (Psychology New York University)

Chair: Sandeep Prasada (Psychology, Hunter College, CUNY)

THURSDAY, JULY 7

8:00-6:00	REGISTRATION BOOK DISPLAY	DS-R510 LOBBY DS-R1540
8:00-8:30	Coffee	DS-R510 LOBBY
8:30-9:45	Invited Speaker <i>Sponsored by the Psychology Department (UQAM)</i> Cecilia Heyes (Psychology, University of Oxford) The making of mirror neurons Chair: Sarah Beck (Psychology, University of Birmingham)	DS-R510
9:45-10:00	Coffee	DS-R510 LOBBY
10:00-12:40	Invited Symposium: Human Sociality Lila Gleitman (Psychology, University of Pennsylvania) Gergely Csibra (Psychology, Central European University) Alan Leslie (Cognitive Science, Rutgers University) Katherine Kinzler (Psychology, University of Chicago) Chair: Lila Gleitman (Psychology, University of Pennsylvania)	DS-R510
12:40-2:00	Lunch Break	
2:00-2:20	Poster Madness!	DS-R510
2:30-4:30	Contributed Sessions II <i>II-1. Moral Psychology</i> <i>Sponsored by the Canada Research Chair in Ethics and Meta-Ethics (Université de Montréal)</i> Chair: Nina Strohminger (Psychology, University of Michigan) Daniel Hartner (Philosophy, University of Cincinnati), From Desire to Subjective value: Toward a (neuro)science of moral motivation	DS-R525

Fiery Cushman, Joshua Greene (Psychology, Harvard University), Susan Carey (Psychology Harvard University), Liane Young (Psychology, Boston College), Dylan Murray, Roman Feiman (Psychology, Harvard University), Shauna Gordon-McKeon and Sophie Wharton, Exploring moral intuitions: A case study of the action/omission distinction

Victor Kumar (Philosophy, University of Arizona) and Richmond Campbell (Philosophy, Dalhousie University), On the normative significance of moral psychology

☆☆ 2011 William James Prize Winner ☆☆

II-2. Mind-Reading and Introspection

DS-1520

Chair: Juan Jose Colomina (Philosophy, University of Texas, Austin)

John Michael (GNOSIS Research Centre, Aarhus University, Denmark), Interaction and mindreading

Jelena Markovic (Physiology, University of Valencia-CIBERER), Simulating to predict: Mirror neurons and the simulation theory of mindreading

Michael Roche (Philosophy, University of Wisconsin-Madison), How not to argue for (or against) the inner sense theory

II-3. Representation and Concepts

DS-R515

Chair: Carlos Zednik (Cognitive Science, Indiana University)

Dan Ryder (Philosophy, University of British Columbia), Teleosemantics and Swampman: Defanging an intuition

Gerardo Viera (Philosophy, University of British Columbia), Interpersonal Frege cases and the publicity constraint

Jennifer Matey (Philosophy, Florida International University), Representing the impossible

II-4. Perception and Phenomenal Perception

DS-M240

Chair: Barbara Fultner (Philosophy, Denison University)

Andrea Giananti (Philosophy, University of Fribourg), Representations and relations: Two views on perception

Sebastian Watzl (Philosophy, Harvard University), Silencing the experience of change

Brian Keane (Center for Cognitive Science, Rutgers University, and University of Medicine & Dentistry of New Jersey), Steve Silverstein (University of Medicine & Dentistry of New Jersey), Contour interpolation as a modular process

II-5. Mental Causation

DS-M440

Chair: John Schwenkler (Philosophy, Mount St. Mary's University)

Erik G. Helzer, David Pizarro, Tom Gilovich, David Dunning (Psychology, Cornell), Willful agents in our midst: Beliefs about agency are asymmetric and consequential

Markus Schlosser (Philosophy, University of Leiden, Belgium), Reason-Responsiveness and the unconscious precursors of choice

Frances Wilson (Psychology, University of Delaware), Anna Papafragou (Psychology, University of Delaware), Ann Bungler (Psychology, University of Delaware) John Trueswell (Psychology, University of Pennsylvania), Rapid extraction of event participants in caused motion events

II-6. Alief and Memory

DS-M460

Chair: Alex Mavda (Philosophy, Columbia University)

Eric Mandelbaum (Future of Humanity Institute, University of Oxford), Against Alief

Ian O'Loughlin (Philosophy, University of Iowa) The persistence of 'storage': Language and concepts in memory research

John Sutton (Macquarie Centre for Cognitive Science, Macquarie University, Sydney), Celia Harris (Psychology, Aarhus University) Amanda Barnier (Psychology, Macquarie University, Sydney) and Doris McIlwain (Psychology, Macquarie University, Sydney), Collaborative recall and transactive memory: Some empirical obstacles to understanding the benefits of talking together about the past, and how they might be overcome

Chair: Charlotte Wollerman (Institute of Communication Science, University of Bonn)

Alison Hall (Linguistics, University College London), Intuitions, truth conditions, and the explicit-implicit distinction

Josep Macià (Philosophy, LOGOS, Universitat de Barcelona), Restrictions on co-reference

No third paper

4:30-4:45 Coffee DS-R510 LOBBY

4:45-6:00 SPP Presidential Address DS-R510

Louise Antony (Philosophy, University of Massachusetts at Amherst)

From causes to reasons: On the possibility of empirical knowledge

Chair: Brian Scholl (Psychology, Yale University)

6:00-8:00 Reception and Poster Session II DS-R510 & LOBBY

All posters on display

FRIDAY, JULY 8

8:00-6:00	REGISTRATION BOOK DISPLAY	DS-R510 LOBBY DS-R1540
8:00-8:30	Coffee	DS-R510 LOBBY
8:30-9:45	Stanton Prize Lecture Adina Roskies (Philosophy, Dartmouth College) Neurophilosophical explorations of free will Chair: Robert van Gulick (Philosophy, Syracuse University)	DS-R510
9:45-10:00	Coffee	DS-R510 LOBBY
10:00-12:40	Invited Symposium: Animal Cognition <i>Sponsored by the Institut des Sciences Cognitives (UQAM)</i> Laurie Santos (Psychology, University of California, Berkeley) Cecilia Heyes (Psychology, University of Oxford) Amanda Seed (Psychology, University of St. Andrews) Albert Newen (Philosophy, Ruhr-Universität Bochum) Chair: Adina Roskies (Philosophy, Dartmouth College)	DS-R510
12:40-2:00	Lunch Break SPP Executive Committee Meeting	DS-1520

2:00-2:20 Poster Madness! DS-R510

2:30-4:30 Contributed Sessions III

III-1. Moral Psychology DS-1520

Chair: Eranda Jayawickreme (Psychology, Wake Forest University)

Jennifer Wright (Psychology, College of Charleston) and Galen Baril
(Psychology, University of Scranton and College of Charleston), The role
of cognitive resources in determining our moral intuitions: Are we all
liberals at heart?

Jake Davis (Philosophy and Cognitive Science, City University of New York),
Attention and the moral sense: Meta-ethical implications of masked
emotional reactions

Jonathan Phillips and Alex Shaw (Psychology, Yale University), Manipulating
morality: Third-party intentions alter moral judgments

III-2. Mind-Reading and Introspection DS-M240

Chair: Michael Brownstein (Philosophy, Humanities, New Jersey Institute of
Technology)

Andrea Borsato (Philosophy, University of Bern), Two counterexamples for weak
representationalism

Nabeel Hamid (Philosophy, University of British Columbia), Introspection is not
perception, or, why self-attribution of mental states cannot do without
theory

Joshua Shepherd (Philosophy, Florida State University), Carruthers and the
apparent illusion of conscious deciding

III-3. Intuition/ Experimental Philosophy DS-R515

Chair: Lee-Anna Sangster (Philosophy, The University of Western Ontario)

Murray Clarke (Philosophy, Concordia University), A Dual process theory of
concepts and intuitions

Jonathan Weinberg (Philosophy, University of Arizona) and Joshua Alexander
(Philosophy, Siena College), The challenge of sticking with intuitions
through thick and thin

Genoveva Marti (Philosophy, ICREA & Universitat de Barcelona), Empirical
data and the theory of reference

III-4. Perception and Phenomenal Perception

DS-M540

Chair: Doris McIlwain (Psychology, Macquarie University)

Robert Foley (Philosophy, University College Dublin), Blindsight Unbound: the philosophical relevance of changing approaches to blindsight.

Chaz Firestone (Philosophy, Brown University), Does wearing a heavy backpack make hills look steeper? Some obstacles to a theory of 'paternalistic' vision

Franklin Scott (Philosophy, University of Cincinnati), Vehicles of change

III-5. Mental Causation

DS-M440

Chair: Josh Rottman (Psychology, Boston University)

David Rose (Philosophy, Carnegie Mellon University), David Danks (Philosophy, Carnegie Mellon University) and Edouard Machery (History and Philosophy of Science, University of Pittsburgh), The reasons model of actual causation judgments

John Schwenkler (Philosophy, Mount St. Mary's University), Doing without seeing? A case for the conscious visual guidance of action

Myrto Mylopoulos (Philosophy, CUNY Graduate Center), A volitional account of agential awareness

III-6. Extended Mind and Embodied Cognition

DS-R525

Sponsored by the Laboratoire d'Analyse Cognitive de l'information (LANCI) (UQAM)

Chair: Jacob Berger (Philosophy, CUNY Graduate Center)

Pierre Steiner (Philosophy, FNRS/Université Catholique de Louvain, Belgium), Unhappy coupling: Extended cognition with representationalism

Tom Buller (Philosophy, University of Alaska, Anchorage), Neurotechnology: Invasiveness and the extended mind

Sean Allen-Hermanson (Philosophy, Florida International University), Superduplicating the mind: Extended cognition and the persistence of cognitive bloat

III-7. Topics in Linguistics

DS-M460

Chair: Michael Anderson (Psychology, Franklin & Marshall College)

Valentina Cuccio (Philosophy, University of Palermo), Co-evolution of language and cognition: Insights from spoken and sign languages

Fernando Martinez-Manrique (Philosophy, University of Granada), On the duality of concepts

Cornelia Hien (Psychology, University of Stirling) and Martin J Doherty (Psychology, University of Stirling), Children's use of social and linguistic cues in word learning

4:30-4:45 Coffee DS-R510 LOBBY

4:45-6:00 Invited Speaker DS-R510

Sponsored by the Philosophy Department (UQAM)

Ned Block (Philosophy, New York University)

The current status of the controversy over whether perception is rich or sparse

Chair: Joe Levine (Philosophy, University of Massachusetts, Amherst)

6:00-8:00 Poster Session III DS-R510

All posters on display

SATURDAY, JULY 9

8:00-6:00	REGISTRATION BOOK DISPLAY	DS-R510 LOBBY DS-R1540
8:00-8:30	Coffee	DS-R510 LOBBY
8:30-9:45	Invited Speaker	DS-R510
<i>Sponsored by the Canada Research Chair in Theory of Knowledge (UQAM)</i>		
Barbara Landau (Cognitive Science, Johns Hopkins University)		
Language and thought: Momentary interactions		
Chair: Stephen Stich (Philosophy and Cognitive Science, Rutgers University)		
9:45-10:00	Coffee	DS-R510 LOBBY
10:00-12:40	Invited Symposium: Concepts	DS-R510
<i>Sponsored by the Canada Research Chair in Cognitive Sciences (UQAM)</i>		
Susan Carey (Psychology, Harvard University)		
Chris Hill (Philosophy, Brown University)		
Gergely Csibra (Psychology, Central European University)		
Georges Rey (Philosophy, University of Maryland, College Park)		
Chair: Murat Aydede (Philosophy, University of British Columbia)		
12:40-2:00	Lunch Break	
1:00-2:00	Special Session	DS-R525
SPP Study of the Gender Gap in Philosophy		
Chairs: Carrie Figdor (Philosophy, University of Iowa)		
Valerie Tiberius (Philosophy, University of Minnesota)		
Molly Paxton (Research assistant University of Minnesota)		
<i>Funding for the pilot study is provided by the American Philosophical Association</i>		
2:00-2:20	Poster Madness!	DS-R510

2:30-4:30 Contributed Sessions IV

IV-1. Moral Psychology

DS-1520

Chair: Brendan Ritchie (Philosophy, University of Maryland, College Park)

James Swindler (Philosophy, Illinois State University), Reactive attitudes and collective responsibility

Eranda Jayawickreme (Psychology, Wake Forest University), Peter Meindl (Psychology, Wake Forest University), R. Michael Furr (Psychology, Wake Forest University) and William Fleeson (Psychology, Wake Forest University), Virtuous states equals virtuous traits: How aggregation saves virtue ethics

Michael Brownstein (Philosophy, Humanities, New Jersey Institute of Technology) and Alex Madva (Psychology, Columbia University), Ethical automaticity: On praiseworthy automatic action

IV-2. Emotions

DS-2508

Chair: Myrto Mylopoulos (Philosophy, CUNY Graduate Center)

Maria Botero (Psychology and Philosophy, Sam Houston State University), External basic emotions

Alessandra Stradella (Philosophy, SUNY Oneonta), On grief: An aesthetic defense

Daniel Shargel (Philosophy, CUNY Graduate Center), Emotions without objects

IV-3. Intuitions and Experimental Philosophy

DS-2520

Chair: David Rose (Philosophy, Carnegie Mellon University)

Nina Strohminger (Psychology, University of Michigan) and Shaun Nichols (Philosophy, University of Arizona), X-Files for X-Philes: What intuitions about demonic possession reveal about dualism

Jesse Preston (Psychology, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign), Ryan Ritter (Psychology, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign) and Justin Hepler (Psychology, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign), Neuroscience and the soul: Competing explanations for the human experience

Jonathan Livengood, Justin Sytsma (Philosophy, East Tennessee State University), David Rose (Philosophy, Carnegie Mellon University) and Edouard Machery (History and Philosophy of Science, University of Pittsburgh), Deep trouble for the deep self

IV-4. Phenomenal Perception

DS-R515

Chair: Lachlan Doughney (Philosophy, La Trobe University, Australia)

T. J. Kasperbauer (Philosophy, Texas A&M University), Perceiving animals

Peter Fazekas (Philosophy, University of Edinburgh), Restrictions in access: A cognitive account of the epistemic gap

Murat Aydede (Philosophy, University of British Columbia), Secondary Qualities and the grain problem

IV-5. Methodology and Explanation

DS-R525

Chair: Kyle Dillon (Psychology, Brown University)

Matthew Haug (Philosophy, College of William and Mary), Causal-Explanatory relevance, multiple realizability, and abstraction

Gregory Johnson (Philosophy, Drexel University), Methodological functionalism and the reduction of psychology

Michael Pacer (Psychology, University of California, Berkeley) and Tania Lombrozo (Psychology, University of California, Berkeley), What is Ockham's Razor made of? Quantifying simplicity in inference to the best explanation

IV-6. Neuroscience

DS-2518

Chair: Carrie Figdor (Philosophy, University of Iowa)

Michael Anderson and Luiz Pessoa, Quantifying the diversity of neural activations in individual brain regions

James Virtel (Philosophy, University of Illinois Chicago), Everything is evidence: A response to Davies

Tim Fuller (Philosophy, Ohio State University) Bayes nets, early cognitive development, and scientific inference

IV-7. Topics in Linguistics

DS-2585

Chair: Mark Engelbert (Philosophy, University of Maryland at College Park)

Stefan Frank (Cognitive, Perceptual and Brain Sciences, University College London), Language comprehension as mental simulation: An information-theoretic perspective

Richard Moore (Psychology, Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology, Leipzig), Communication, coordination and convention

No third paper

4:30-4:45 Coffee DS-R510 LOBBY

4:45-6:00 ESPP Presidential Address DS-R510

Naomi Eilan (Philosophy, University of Warwick)

Wittgenstein, Kohler and vision science

Chair: Josep Macià (Philosophy, LOGOS, Universitat de Barcelona)

6:00-7:00 Business meetings of the societies
SPP DS-R525
ESPP DS-R515

7:30 Conference Banquet L'Arrivage Restaurant
<http://pacmusee.qc.ca>

8:00-12:00	REGISTRATION BOOK DISPLAY	DS-R510 LOBBY DS-R1540
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8:30-11:10	Invited Symposium: Numerosity	DS-R510
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Chair: Mathieu Le Corre (Psychology, McGill University)

11:30-1:30/12:50 Contributed Sessions V DS-R510 LOBBY

Deirdre Kelly (Institute of Cognitive Science, Carleton University), Psychopaths just don't care enough: Care ethics as a paradigm for studying psychopathic moral deficits

Jasmine Carey (Psychology, University of British Columbia) and Delroy Paulhus (Psychology, University of British Columbia), The FAD-plus: Measuring folk belief in free will and determinism

Nadia Chernyak (Human Development, Cornell University), Tamar Kushnir (Human Development, Cornell University), Qi Wang (Human Development, Cornell University) and Katherine Sullivan (Human Development, Cornell University), A comparison of Nepalese and American children's concepts of free will

Mark Phelan (Philosophy and Cognitive Science, Lawrence University), Adam Arico (Philosophy, University of Arizona) and Shaun Nichols (Philosophy, University of Arizona), Thinking things and feeling things: On an alleged discontinuity in folk metaphysics of mind

V-3. Evolution and Consciousness

DS-2508

Sponsored by the 2012 Summer Institute in Cognitive Sciences (UQAM): The Evolution and Function of Consciousness

Chair: Daniel Weissglass (Philosophy, CUNY Graduate Center)

Yasha Rohwer (Philosophy, University of Missouri), Modeling the evolution of human intelligence: Our lousy iterated theory of mind

Bernard Molyneux (Philosophy, University of California, Davis), Consciousness in an inactive brain

No third paper

V-4. Methodology and Explanation

DS-2518

Chair: Agustin Vicente (Philosophy, University of the Basque Country)

Lena Kästner (Philosophy, Ruhr-University Bochum, Germany), Mechanistic explanation and interventionism: An untruthful marriage

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Juan J. Colomina (Philosophy, University of Texas, Austin) A problem for representationalism about perception: Illusions and other anomalies

Ryan Darby (Psychology, University of California, San Diego), Per Milam (Philosophy, University of California San Diego), Britta Larsen (Psychology, University of California, San Diego), Dana Nelkin (Philosophy, University of California, San Diego), Christine Harris (Psychology, University of California, San Diego) and Nicholas Christenfeld (Psychology, University of California, San Diego) Forgiving, letting go, and excusing

Taylor Davis (Philosophy, University of British Columbia) Out standing in the field: Intellectual foraging for truths that matter

Paula Droege (Philosophy, Pennsylvania State University) Imagining the future

Brian Edwards (Psychology, Northwestern University) and Lance Rips (Psychology, Northwestern University) Counterfactual states and explanatory search

Yokio Furukawa (Philosophy, Tokyo University of Science) Syntactic presence of quantifiers

Christina Gagne (Psychology, University of Alberta) and Thomas Spalding (Psychology, University of Alberta) Inferential processing and meta-knowledge as the bases for property inclusion in combined concepts

Chad Gonnerman (Philosophy, Indiana University), Shane Reuter (Philosophy, Georgia State University) and Jonathan Weinberg (Philosophy, University of Arizona) More sensitive intuitions: Print fonts, could choose otherwise, and free will

Florian Kiessling (Psychology, University of Salzburg) and Josef Perner (Psychology, University of Salzburg) Young children's reasoning about knowledge in others - The case of limited human and omniscient supernatural agents

Hyo-Eun Kim (Philosophy, Soongsil University and New York University) The ethical implication of phenomenal states without sentience

Michal Klincewicz (Cognitive Science and Philosophy, CUNY Graduate Center) Inner clock model and subjective judgments

Joshua Knobe (Philosophy, Yale University) and Sandeep Prasada (Psychology, Hunter College, CUNY) Dual character concepts

Doris McIlwain (Psychology, Macquarie University, Sydney) and Alan Taylor (Psychology, Macquarie University, Sydney) Revitalising rumination: a theoretical and empirical view of its scope and component processes

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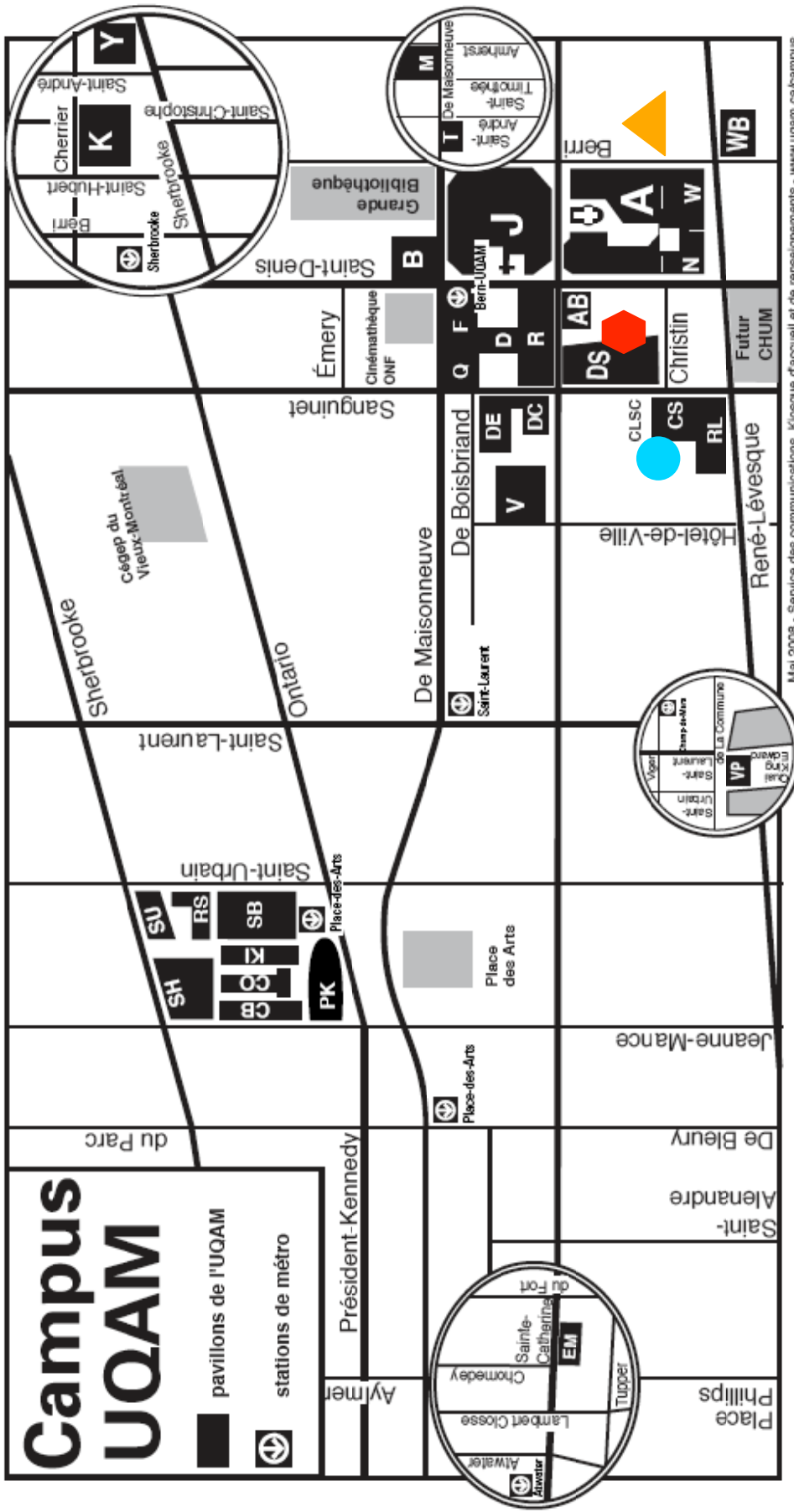
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