

Buffalo Annual Experimental Philosophy Conference 2014

Friday, September 19th & Saturday, September 20th, 2014

University at Buffalo Clinical and Translational Research Center

Fri., Sept. 19		Room A	Room B
9:00 – 9:55am	Session I	Garrett Marks-Wilt & Philip Robbins (Missouri), "The Racial Division(s) of Moral Labor: Symbolic Racism, Political Orientation, and Race-Asymmetric Moral Status Ascription"	Zachary Horne & Ian Harmon (Illinois), "Anti-Intellectualism About Know-How: Evidence from a Sentence Recognition Task"
10:00 – 10:55am	Session II	Janet Michaud & Ashley Keefner (Waterloo), "Judgements of Coercion in Mr. Big Cases"	Kaija Mortensen (Randolph) & Chad Gonnerman (Michigan State), "Knowing-How, Multiple Interpretations, and Order Effects"
11:00 – 11:55am	Session III	Marcus Arvan (Tampa), "Shocking News for Social Liberals and Economic Conservatives? Moral Judgments and the Comprehensive Misconduct Inventory"	Michael Hannon (Fordham), "The Universal Core of Knowledge"
12:00 – 1:55pm	Lunch		
2:00 – 2:55pm	Session IV	Matthew Inglis (Loughborough) & Andrew Aberdein (Florida Inst. of Technology), "Diversity in Proof Appraisal"	Tomek Wysocki (Washington St. Louis) "Arguments Over Intuitions? Deutsch's Failed Hopes"
3:00 – 3:55pm	Session V	Sara Weaver & John Turri (Waterloo), "Personal Identity and Persisting as Many"	Moti Mizrahi (St. Johns), "Is There Such a Thing as Philosophical Expertise?"
4:00 – 4:55pm	Session VI		Steven Gross, Thitaporn Chaisilprungraung, Elizabeth Kaplan, Jorge Menendez & Jonathan Flombaum (Johns Hopkins), "Problems for the Purported Cognitive Penetration of Perceptual Color Experience and Macpherson's Proposed Mechanism"
5:00 – 5:30pm	Break	James Beebe (Buffalo), TBA	
5:30 – 7:00pm	Keynote Address	Jennifer Nagel (Toronto), ""On the Boundary Between Philosophy and Psychology"	

Sat., Sept. 20		Room A	Room B
9:00 – 9:55am	Session I	Gunnar Björnsson (Umeå/Gothenburg), "Manipulators, Parasites, and Generalization Arguments"	Josh May (Alabama Birmingham), "The Death of Double Effect (in Ordinary Moral Cognition)?" Michael Nair-Collins (Florida State), "Moral Evaluations of Organ Transplantation Affect Judgments of Death and Causation"
10:00 – 10:55am	Session II	Katarzyna Paprzycka (Warsaw), "The Omissions Account of the Epistemic Side-Effect Effect"	
11:00 – 11:55am	Session III	Adrian Ziółkowski (Warsaw), "Few Remarks on the Methodology of Experimental Philosophy"	Andrew Higgins (Illinois), Jacob Levernier (Oregon) & Mark Alfano (Oregon), "Mapping Human Values"
12:00 – 1:55pm	Lunch		
2:00 – 2:55pm	Session IV	Wesley Buckwalter & John Turri (Waterloo), "Inability and Obligation: Compelling Counterexamples to 'Ought Implies Can'" Maria Botero (Sam Houston State), "What Must the Folk Know? The Role of Foreknowledge in Intentionality and Blame Ascriptions"	Joshua Alexander (Siena), Chad Gonnerman (Michigan State) & John Waterman (Johns Hopkins), "Case Structure, Individual Differences, and the Epistemology of Disagreement"
3:00 – 3:55pm	Session V		Justin Khoo (MIT), "Moral Disagreement and the Exclusion Principle"
4:00 – 4:55pm	Session VI	Masaharu Mizumoto (Japan Advanced Institute of Science and Technology), "Cross-Linguistic Deference"	Lieuwe Zijlstra (Ghent/Yale), "Explaining Variation in People's Meta-Ethical Attitudes: Why Meta-Ethics and Normative Ethics are Intertwined for the Folk"
5:00 – 5:30pm	Break		
5:30 – 7:00pm	Keynote Address	John Turri (Waterloo), "A New Paradigm for Epistemology"	