

WORKSHOP

The History of Logic: Women's Contributions

October 18-19, 2018

Paderborn University

The past twenty-five years have seen an explosion in historical research on women philosophers and scientists due to attempts to integrate more female voices into the philosophical canon. Across history, women's writing is now being recovered not as marginal but as theoretically important for contemporary debates and issues. By contrast, historical research on female logicians is a true desideratum to this day. Scholars have long tended to exclude, marginalize and trivialize women's contributions to logical issues, problems and developments. Correcting this omission is pressing since doing so promises to deepen our understanding of the history of logic and to enrich our picture of the aims and scope of logic. Moreover, the socio-political relevance of integrating women logicians and their contributions into our teaching practices can hardly be overestimated. The aim of this workshop is to address one of the remaining gaps, namely the role of female logicians in the development and philosophical interpretation of logic.

Program:

Room: E 5.333 (Paderborn University)

Thursday, October 18, 2018

2.15 pm-3.00 pm: Frederique Janssen-Lauret (University of Manchester): Founding Mothers: The Neglected Contribution of Women to Early Analytic Logic

3.00 pm-3.45 pm: Siobhan Chapman (University of Liverpool): Susan Stebbing and the Logic of Communication

3.45 pm-4.15 pm Coffee Break

4.15 pm-6.00 pm: Philosophical Colloquium:

Karen Green (University of Melbourne): Indicating a Translation for "Bedeutung"

Friday, October 19, 2018

10.00 am-10.45 am: Ursula Martin (University of Oxford): Ada Lovelace 1815-1852: Logic and Computing Before the Computer"

10.45 am-11.30 am: Matthias Wille (Paderborn University): Progress Through Recursion. On Rózsa Péter's Outstanding Role in Proof Theory

11.30 am-12.15 am Coffee Break

12.15 am-1.00 pm: Iulian Toader (University of Salzburg): What Emmy Noether said to Weyl about Axiomatics

1.00 pm-2.15 pm: Lunch

2.15 pm-3.00 pm: Anna-Sophie Heinemann (Paderborn University): Wilma Papst, Neo-Kantianism, and Frege

3.00 pm-3.45 pm: Andrea Reichenberger (Paderborn University): Editha Krenz on Frege's Concept of Number

Attendance is free and everybody interested is welcome to participate.

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