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Central and Eastern European Perspectives

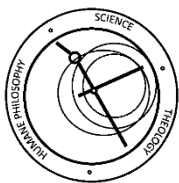
Dualism in the Twenty-First Century

6-8 December 2018, Central European University

*Talks will take place in Nador 15, room 103, Refreshments will be served on the Lower Foyer.

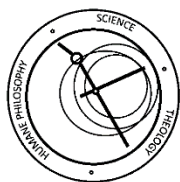
6 December

16:00	Registration
16:30	Welcome and Introduction Ralph Stefan Weir
16:50	'A Plea for Agnosticism' David Pitt
18:00	'A Naturalist Version of Substance Dualism' Martine Nida-Rümelin
19:10	Drinks reception



7 December

09:30	Tea and Coffee Available
10:00	'Dualism as Trivial and as Substantial' Tim Crane
11:10	'Closing the Explanatory Gap' Kati Farkas
12:20	Lunch
13:20	'The Mind-Body Problem, Energy Conservation, and General Relativity' Brian Pitts
13:50	Physicalism's Deep Pass to Substance Dualism Alin Christoph Cucu
14:20	'Overdetermination and Interactionism: An Argument for Mind-Body Dualism' Aaron Lambert
14:50	Break (Tea and Coffee)
15:20	'Dualism for Free (Will)' László Bernáth
15:50	'Must Naive Realists Be Dualists?' Alex Moran
16:20	Break (Tea and Coffee)
16:50	'An Alternative to Dualism: Panpsychism and Panentheism' Benedikt Paul Göcke
18:00	'Dualism and the Intellect' Howard Robinson
19:10	End of day two



8 December

10:00	Tea and Coffee Available
10:30	'Emergent Panpsychism vs Dualism' Hedda Hassel Mørch
11:40	Break (Tea and Coffee)
12:10	'Dispositional Interactive Dualism' Janco Nestic
12:40	'A Combination Problem for Emergent Dualism and a Neo-Aristotelian Solution' Brandon Rickabaugh
13:10	'Naturalizing the Metaphysical Naturalist' Daniel Kodaj
13:40	Lunch
14:50	'Explaining the Intuition of dualism' Michelle Liu
15:20	'Between Dualism and Materialism: Lowe's Unity Argument and Its Consequences' Ziemowit Gowin
15:50	'The Phenomenal Argument for Mental Substance' Ralph Stefan Weir
16:20	Break (Tea and Coffee)
16:50	'Dualism in Revelation' Balázs Mezei
18:00	'We Know Who We Are' Richard Swinburne
19:10	Break then conference dinner

Oxford University Prize for Eastern European Perspectives on Science, Theology and Humane Philosophy

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Essays should be 4000-6000 words in length and should address topics at the interface of science, theology, and/or philosophy. Examples of topics include:

- Differences between scientific and non-scientific modes of enquiry;
- The relations of brains, minds and human persons;
- The role of religion in the historical development of science;
- The place of values in the natural world;
- Free will and scientific determinism and/or divine foreknowledge;
- Empirical psychology and the second person perspective;
- Philosophical/theological understandings of totalitarianism;
- Phenomenological approaches to religion;
- Science-engaged theology and theologically-engaged science;
- Understanding notions of God, good and evil in a scientific age.

Submissions should be written in English and should exhibit the highest standards of clarity and rigour, engagement with recent scholarship, and an interest in questions of real human concern. They should not be published at the time of submission. All submissions should be anonymised and should include an abstract of 200-300 words and a full bibliography. The word count of 4000-6000 words includes footnotes but excludes abstract and bibliography.

Authors should be graduate students enrolled on degree programmes at institutions in eligible Central and Eastern European countries, or researchers employed at these institutions who have completed a doctoral degree within the last five years.

Submissions should be sent to mikolaj.slawkowski-rode@bfriars.ox.ac.uk by 15 February 2019.

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