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The bulletin is issued thrice per year by the end of February, June, and November. If you wish to let us know about activities you or your department are planning (conferences, seminars, workshops, and the like) or about important philosophical events that have recently taken place, please contact either your national correspondent or the newsletter editor, Alberto Voltolini <albertov@zeus.vc.unipmn.it>.

Please note ESAP's new website:

<http://www.dif.unige.it/esap/>

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- **ECAP 4 - Lund University, Sweden, 14-18 June, 2002 (CALL FOR PAPERS)**

Fourth European Congress for Analytic Philosophy, ECAP 4, Lund University, Sweden, 14-18 June, 2002.

Plenary speakers:

Manuel Garcia Carpintero, University of Barcelona

Susan Haack, University of Miami

Timothy Williamson, University of Oxford

Sections and chairpersons:

1. History of Philosophy, Jaakko Hintikka
2. Logic and Philosophy of Language, Pascal Engel
3. Epistemology and Philosophy of Science, Nancy Cartwright
4. Metaphysics and Philosophy of Mind, Martine Nida-Ruemelin
5. Practical Philosophy, Philippe Mongin

Invited speakers:

Nancy Cartwright, London School of Economics (section 3)

Sten Ebbesen, University of Copenhagen (section 1)

Pascal Engel, University of Paris IV- Sorbonne (section 2)
Philippa Foot, University of California, Los Angeles and University of Oxford (section 5)
Jaakko Hintikka, Boston University (section 1)
Diego Marconi, University of Eastern Piedmont (section 2)
Philippe Mongin, Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique & cole Polytechnique, Paris (section 5)
Martine Nida-R melin, University of Fribourg (section 4)
Peter Simons, University of Leeds (section 4)
Wolfgang Spohn, University of Konstanz (section 3)

Submission of abstracts:

Authors are invited to submit abstracts of papers that they wish to present at the congress.
Each presentation will be given 40 minutes, including time for discussion.
Abstracts should be printed on one page with single line-space, 12 points font size and must not exceed 2500 characters (including spaces).

The abstract page should include the name of the author, the title of the paper and the name of the section in which the author wishes to present it. It is desirable that the abstract provides an outline of the arguments given in the paper, and not just the theses argued for.

The abstract should be sent in duplicate to ECAP 4 (address below), by fax (number below) or electronically in PDF-format as an attachment to ECAP4@fil.lu.se.

Authors will be notified by the end of February 2002 about the programme committee's decision regarding their presentations.

Deadline for submission of abstracts: **1 December, 2001.**

Congress participants are welcome to attend two special workshops that are being planned in connection with the congress: one on Philosophy of Law, organized by Aleksander Peczenik (Aleksander.Peczenik@jur.lu.se), and the other on Economics and Philosophy, organized by John Broome (John.Broome@philosophy.oxford.ac.uk) and Marc Fleurbaey (Marc.Fleurbaey@univ-pau.fr).

Registration:

Registration should be made by **1 April, 2002.**

Please use the registration form that will be posted on <http://www.dif.unige.it/esap/ecap4.htm>.

ECAP-congresses are organized every three years by the European Society for Analytic Philosophy, ESAP. The Society organizes these congresses to further contacts and collaboration amongst European analytic philosophers.

Programme Committee of ECAP 4:

Wlodek Rabinowicz (Chair), Joao Branquinho, Josep Corbi, George Meggle, Nenad Miscevic, Kevin Mulligan, Elisabeth Pacherie, Carlo Penco, Howard Robinson, and Stelios Virvidakis.

Contact:

For updates on the congress, suggestions for accommodation and further information please visit the web page:

<http://www.dif.unige.it/esap/ecap4.htm>

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PAST EVENTS

- **LECTURE/SEMINAR SERIES - "Problems in Paradise: Problems for Modern Philosophy of Mind"**

William Lyons, Professor of Philosophy (Trinity College Dublin)

Facolta' di Lettere

Universita' di Siena (Palazzo S. Galgano, via Roma 55)

May 23-24 2001

ABSTRACT of Lecture/seminar 1 - "The Pit and the Pendulum".

1. The pit and the pendulum.

One way of describing the dialectical progress of the mind-body debate in 20th.C. analytic philosophy of mind is to describe it in terms of a pendulum oscillating to and fro above two pits. One pit is labelled 'internal theories of mind' and the other 'external theories of mind'. Internalist theories identify the mind with souls or brains or consciousness. Externalist theories identify the mind with behaviour or with something else defined by its relationship with the external world. It is the legacy of Cartesianism, I suggest, that has led philosophers into digging these two pits, and thereby into making sure that there is some hole into which we can place the mind. It is only very recently and somewhat hesitantly that modern philosophy of mind has edged away from this pit-and-pendulum account of mind. Towards the end of the twentieth century there were those who argued that our philosophical descriptions were neither descriptions of what was between our ears nor of those parts of us that were "in the world". Our philosophical descriptions, they said, were in fact quite complex accounts of the higher cognitive and affective life of whole animated human organisms. These accounts, in turn, were laced with normative aspects. However such accounts failed to take adequate, or at times any, account of consciousness. When philosophy of mind did get around to taking consciousness seriously, it seemed to be forced back once again to the pit-and-pendulum picture, for consciousness was clearly something "in the head". The largest gain from this aspect of the debate has been an irrevocable move away from thinking of minds as some substance or stuff to a way of thinking of them in terms of capacities, abilities and skills and to various ways of describing these. But more of this in the second lecture.

2. Avoiding philosophical anorexia.

In its desire to attract the embrace of the much adored science, twentieth century analytic philosophy, somewhat like an anorexic, became addicted for a time to reduction. Influenced by the positivism of the Vienna Circle, philosophers felt that, in order to be scientific in their thinking, minds were to be reduced to something expressible in physical language, either to brains or behaviour or some combination of the two. However in the last thirty years or so, philosophers of mind have become less anorexic. They have refused, at least, to reduce mental descriptions to either behavioural or neurophysiological ones. What has been of particular benefit in this qualified resistance to the goal of extreme slimness is that there has opened up an important debate about the status of our mental vocabulary and about the appropriate level at which to describe our psychological life.

3. Substituting "scientia" for science.

As I remarked above, philosophy's addiction to reduction is a result of wanting modern philosophy to be truly and wholeheartedly scientific. Under the influence of, especially, Quine, philosophers of mind have often been seduced into accepting the view that the knowledge that physics gives us is privileged. For it alone investigates 'the essential nature of the universe'. This account easily slides into the view that only the hard, physical sciences tell us the scientific facts of the matter, whether it be about matter or minds. Another expression of modern analytic philosophy of mind's desire to be considered scientific in orientation is its ready use of the term "naturalizing". Generally speaking, this term has been used to sanction a programme of reducing mental event descriptions to descriptions in terms of those natural sciences which are deemed appropriate to what is going on inside human heads. In turn this has meant, very often, the proffering of explanations of a neuropsychological or neurophysiological variety. My belief is that we must avoid this creeping scientism by returning to a less narrow, but more truthful, account of what should be considered both scientific and natural. We should do this, I suggest, by returning to a view that is similar in intent to that of the 18th.CV. account of 'scientia', and couple it with an additional bit of advice from Aristotle.

ABSTRACT of Lecture/seminar 2 - "Consciousness and Mind in a Physical World".

1. Admitting consciousness into the realm of the physical.

The ontological and epistemological subjectivity of consciousness confounds not only philosophy of mind but also psychology and the brain sciences. This is so because its subjectivity confounds objective scientific enquiry. Its subjectivity seems irritatingly and astonishingly unique in the natural world. Considerations from evolution and theoretical physics may help, eventually, to bring consciousness back into the physical world as a natural inhabitant of that world. It now seems indubitable that consciousness is a product of the evolution of our wholly physical universe. In humans it is a biological product of the evolution of brains and is generated by brain processing of a certain sort. But how could the ontological subjectivity of consciousness be generated by ontologically objective brain processing? An answer may lie in the ecumenical nature of modern theoretical physics. Nowadays "the physical" is taken to embrace not merely matter and energy but also that mocking dark mirror-image of

matter, anti-matter. Is it too far-fetched to imagine that, in the future, "the physical" will also come to embrace the ontologically subjective physical as well as the ontologically objective physical?

2. Avoiding double vision.

While a great deal of contemporary analytic philosophy of mind is prefaced by a rejection of Cartesian substance dualism, it has nevertheless been afflicted by dualisms of other sorts. After the hearty monism of Behaviourism, the Identity Theory and Eliminative Materialism, philosophy of mind has flirted with various forms of dualism. The obvious reason for this has been an understandable desire to distinguish the mental from the physical. These recent forms of dualism have not been of substances but of types of properties or of types or levels of descriptions. But even more recently some philosophers, notably Richard Rorty, have questioned whether we should look for any sharp distinction between mind and body, and questioned the search for a concept of mind. Rorty has suggested that our sharp division of human life into that of the mind and that of the body has been foisted upon us by, especially by Descartes and to a lesser extent by Locke and Kant. A via media between mind/body dualisms and the denial of any real distinction between them might be to admit that no single dualism will be of ultimate use because there is no "essence" of mind to be individuated and so contrasted with bodies. Our mental life is an eclectic gathering together of disparate capacities, abilities and skills and the activities that stem from them. There is no common ingredient to the elements of this gathering. The gathering has occurred for historical reasons, especially through the influence of Descartes. The implications of this will be made clearer in the next section.

3. Minds, and who may have them.

By changing the direction and emphasis of a well-known story told by Gilbert Ryle, I suggest that, like the word 'university', the word 'mind' operates in a multi-faceted way. It has a descriptive element, a normative element and an authorisation element. Thus while humans share with animals the capacity for consciousness and, at least with the "higher" animals, the ability to engage in inductive reasoning, we humans are still not prepared to grant that even the "higher" animals have minds. Why not? Because, following Descartes and his vision of what faculties and activities were suitable for eternal souls and so for eternal life, we demand as proof of having a mind that the animal in question employ language and conceptual thought. With Descartes as the chief examiner, we allow very few to pass the examination for minds. With this historical background to our current concepts of mind, it is no wonder that "the mind" does not lend itself to easy explanation by any natural science.

4. A brief Lamarckian valediction.

While the Lamarckian account of evolution has been discarded in biology, it should be accepted as regards the transmission of ideas in philosophy of mind. For better or for worse, philosophy of mind in the 21st.C. will be the Lamarckian offspring of 20th.C. philosophy of mind.

FUTURE EVENTS

CALL FOR PAPERS

- PhD EuroConference
FOUNDATIONS OF THE FORMAL SCIENCES III
FotFS III
Complexity in Mathematics and Computer Science
Universitaet Wien
Institut fuer Formale Logik
<http://www.math.uni-bonn.de/people/fotfs/III/>
September, 21st to 24th, 2001

"Foundations of the Formal Sciences" (FotFS) is a series of interdisciplinary conferences in mathematics, philosophy, computer science and linguistics. The main goal is to reestablish the traditionally strong links between these areas of research that have been lost in the past decades.

The talks of the conferences will be addressed at a general audience, but their objective is to teach techniques and methods from the different parts of the Formal Sciences to researchers from other parts. FotFS III with the subtitle "Complexity in Mathematics and Computer Science" will bring speakers together to give a holistic view of the ramifications of the notion of complexity. The conference is a

satellite meeting of the 15th OeMG-Kongress and the DMV Jahrestagung 2001
(<http://www.mat.univie.ac.at/~oemg/Tagungen/2001/>).

The conference will be organized in six sections:

- (A) Descriptive Set Theory and Core Models
- (B) Topology and Analysis
- (C) Models of Computation
- (D) Complexity Classes in Computer Science
- (E) Algorithms
- (F) Complexity in Algebra and Universal Algebra

Each section will have two invited speakers (one hour talks) and three contributed talks (30 minute talks).

The list of invited speakers includes Petra Berenbrink (Warwick), Joerg Brendle (Kobe), Riccardo Camerlo (Torino), Lars Engebretsen (Cambridge MA), Martin Grohe (Edinburgh), Joel David Hamkins (New York NY), Elvira Mayordomo Camara (Zaragoza), Szabolcs Mikulas (London), Ralf-Dieter Schindler (Wien), Helmut Veith (Wien), Jindra Zapletal (Gainesville FL)

All talks will be given to a general audience of mathematicians, logicians, computer scientists, philosophers and linguists. Since we intend to promote genuinely interdisciplinary joint work, we would like to have talks that are neither general surveys nor specialized research announcements, but presentations of problems and techniques.

The ideal talk at FotFS III would describe certain techniques at the level of understanding of a knowledgeable but not necessarily specialized researcher, apply the techniques to an illustrative example, and then move on to list open problems that might possibly be tackled with these techniques.

FotFS III is a PhD EuroConference in the European Community program "Improving Human Research Potential and the Socio-Economic Knowledge Base - High-Level Scientific Conferences". Therefore the speakers have to satisfy the "young researcher" criterion of the European Commission.

The European Community defines a young researcher as "a researcher up to an age limit of 35 years at the time of a particular conference event.

Allowance will be made for compulsory military or civil service (actual time spent in military or civil service) and childcare (maximum 2 years per child for the actual time spent off work)."

If you are interested in giving a talk, please help us to check whether you meet the criteria by providing the following data:

- (a) your name, affiliation and address,
- (b) your country of citizenship,
- (c) your country of permanent residence,
- (d) your date of birth,
- (e) dates of actual time spent in compulsory military or civil service
as well as time spent off work for childcare,
- (f) the title of your talk,
- (g) the section your talk is supposed to belong to, and
- (h) an abstract of at most 15 lines

to fotfs@math.uni-bonn.de before JUNE 15th, 2001. (Please send all the data in the text of the e-mail - don't use attachments.)

If you are a citizen of an EU country or of one of the Associated States (Bulgaria, Cyprus, Czech Republic, Estonia, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Romania, Slovakia, Slovenia, Iceland, Liechtenstein, Norway, Israel, and Switzerland), you can apply for a travel grant partially reimbursing you for your travel and accommodation expenses and the conference fee. If you want to apply for one of those travel grants, add to the above submission the following data (again, don't use attachments):

- (i) an estimate of travel expenses,
- (j) a short CV with a list of publications,
- (k) a brief (about 10 to 25 lines) letter of recommendation by a
permanent faculty member of your institution.

You can also check the guidelines for submission and application at
<http://www.math.uni-bonn.de/people/fotfs/III/howto.html>
and follow them step by step.

We intend to be able to decide on the acceptance of your talk and your application for an EU Travel Grant until end of July 2001.

There will be a proceedings volume with refereed papers of the invited speakers and the contributed talks.

We shall collect a conference fee of ATS 750 (= \$ 50) covering material and other expenses. If you have any questions, feel free to contact the organizers via

fotfs@math.uni-bonn.de

All the very best,

Benedikt Loewe (Bonn)

Boris Piwinger (Vienna)

Thoralf Raesch (Potsdam)

- **SOCIEDAD ESPAOLA DE FILOSOFEA ANALETICA IIIrd. Congress:**
Granada, December 13-15, 2001

La Sociedad Española de Filosofía Analítica (S.E.F.A.) calls for papers in any field of analytic philosophy on the occasion of its 3rd. Congress to be held in Granada (Spain) from the 13rd to the 15th of December, 2001. The congress is organized by the Department of Philosophy of the University of Granada (Granada, Spain). The languages of the congress are English and Spanish. Two kinds of papers may be submitted to the congress: short ones (not exceeding 3.000 words) and large ones (not exceeding 4.500 words). Deadline: September 25, 2001. Submitted papers should preferably be written in WORD processor. All accepted papers shall be published prior to the congress in a proceedings volume.

Congress fees are the following:

(i) SEFA members: 6.000 pesetas (36 euros), if payment is received by October 20; 8.500 ptas (51 euros) afterwards.

(ii) Participants not belonging to SEFA: 12.000 pesetas (72.12 euros), if payment is received by October 20; 17.000 ptas (102.2 euros) afterwards.

(iii) Students: 4.000 pesetas (24 euros), if payment is received by October 20; 6.000 ptas (36 euros) afterwards.

Deadline for persons who wish to present a paper is September 25. Payment of congress fee covers receipt of the program, the proceeding volume, as well as participation in all its scientific events.

Being Granada a tourist town, it is plenty of hotels and hostals, usually with quite reasonable standards and not necessarily expensive. Because of it, the Congress Office does not provide accommodation.

However, in the Second Announcement a list of hotels and hostals will be included to facilitate people to make hotel reservations.

The III SEFA Congress Office address: Department of Philosophy, University of Granada, Campus "La Cartuja", 18011 Granada, Spain. FAX: 34-(9)58-248981

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- **Meeting of the Italian Society for Analytic Philosophy: Wittgenstein today**
December 20-22, 2001
University of Bologna

call for papers: <http://sifa.vc.unipmn.it/2eve/bo01.htm>

deadline November 15

CONFERENCE ANNOUNCEMENTS

- ***THE LEGACY OF NICOLAI HARTMANN (An International Conference for the 50th anniversary of Hartmann's death)***

Mitteuropa Foundation, Via Portici 30/Laubenstraße 30

Bolzano/Bozen, Italy; 21-22 June 2001

21 June, Morning

Opening session. Chairman Jan Wolenski
 9.00 Registration and Opening Address
 9.30 Roberto Poli, *Hartmann Today*
 9.45 Wolfgang Drechsler And Rainer Kattel, *Hartmann in Dorpat*
 10.30-10.45 Coffee break
 1st session. Hartmann's Contributions to Ontology. Part I
 10.45 Liliana Albertazzi, *At the Roots of Ontics: Emotional Acts*
 11.30 Predrag Cicovacki, *New Ways of Ontology - The Ways of Interaction*
 Afternoon. Chairman Liliana Albertazzi
 2nd session. Hartmann's Contributions to Ontology. Part II
 15.00 Wolfgang Wildgen, *Natural Morphologies and Ontological Levels*
 15.45 Ingvar Johansson, *Hartmann and the Concept of Supervenience*
 16.30-16.45 Coffee break
 16.45 Alberto Peruzzi, *The Stratified Reality of Nicolai Hartmann*
 17.30 Erwin Tegtmeier, *Nicolai Hartmann's Ontology*
 18.15 Roberto Poli, *Brooding over Hartmann's Theory of the Levels of Reality*
 22 June, Morning. Chairman Jerzy Perzanowski
 3rd session. Hartmann's Contributions to the Theories of Action and Values
 9.15 Gabor Csepregi, *The Relevance of Hartmann's Musical Aesthetics*
 10.00 Robert Jordan, *Hartmann, Schultz and the Hermeneutics of Action*
 10.45-11.00 Coffee break
 11.00 Antonio Da Re, *Objective Spirit and Personal Spirit in Hartmann's Philosophy*
 11.45 Andreas Kinneging, *Hartmann's Vindication of the Moral Order*
 4th session. Hartmann's Modal theories. Chairman Ingvar Johansson
 15.00 Rafael Huentelmann, *N. H. Modal Ontology of Real Beings and the Deterministic Concept of Being*
 15.45 Jerzy Perzanowski, *Remarks on Hartmann's Ontological Modalities*
 16.30-16.45 Coffee break
 16.45 Jan Wolenski, *Logic and Hartmann's Theory of Modalities*
 17.00 Panel discussion and conclusions

For further information send an e-mail request to R. Poli:
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 University of Trento, Italy

- ***Mind, reason and action. Perspectives on mental causation***
 Dipartimento di Studi Umanistici (Universita' del Piemonte Orientale)
 Aula Seminari, Rettorato Universit del Piemonte Orientale A. Avogadro
 Via Duomo 6, 13100 Vercelli
 June 22-23, Vercelli

June 22, 2001

09.00

Diego Marconi (UPO, Vercelli)

Welcome address

09.15

Martine Nida-R melin (Universit de Fribourg)

Is our concept of transtemporal personal identity a causal concept?

General discussion

10.45 break

11.00

Jennifer Hornsby (Birbeck College, Oxford)

Mental causation and selves: are there TWO problems about human freedom?

Discussant: Michele Di Francesco (UPO, Vercelli)

General discussion

14.30

Jaegwon Kim (Brown University, New York)

The basic structure of the exclusion argument

Discussant: Alberto Voltolini (UPO, Vercelli)

General discussion

16.00

Simone Gozzano (Universit dell Aquila)

Living with second order properties

Discussant: Nicola Simonetti (UPO, Vercelli)

General discussion

17.30 break

17.45

Jlenia Quartarone (Universit di Roma 3, Roma)

The role of sustaining causation in the explanation of intentional action

Discussant: Clotilde Calabi (Universit di Milano)

General discussion

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9.15

Max Kistler (Centre Jean Nicod, Paris)

Is functional reduction a kind of logical reduction?

Discussant: Alfredo Paternoster (UPO, Vercelli)

General discussion

10.45 break

11.00

Mauro Dorato (Universit di Roma 3, Roma)

Laws of nature, causation and mental causation

Discussant: Margherita Benzi (Universit di Genova)

General discussion

- **WITTGENSTEIN IN DELPHI**
50 YEARS AFTER HIS DEATH
25-29 JUNE 2001

A PHILOSOPHY SYMPOSIUM

ORGANIZED BY THE GRADUATE PROGRAM IN THE HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

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DIVISION OF HUMANITIES

MONDAY

Arrival in Delphi

13:30 LUNCH

Chair: Dionysios Anapolitanos

17:00-18:00 OPENING ADDRESS:

MYRTO DRAGONA-MONACHOU: Wittgenstein s Reception in Greece

18:00-19:30

STANLEY CAVELL: The Wittgensteinian Event: Uses of the *Investigations*

20:00 DINNER

TUESDAY

Chair: Michael Frede

09:00-10:30

JACQUES BOUVERESSE: Wittgenstein and the Enigmas of Time
10:30-11:00 COFFEE BREAK
11:00-12:00
COSTIS COVEOS: Inter-Cultural Exchange
12:00-13:00
DIEGO MARCONI: Verification and the Transition
13:30 LUNCH
Chair: Stelios Virvidakis
16:00-17:30
CORA DIAMOND: The Hardness of the Soft: Wittgenstein's Early Thought about Scepticism
17:30-18:00 COFFEE BREAK
18:00-19:00
HANS JOHANN GLOCK: Truth in the *TLP*
19:00-20:00
ARISTEIDES BALTAS: The Mind is the Idea of the Body: Spinoza on Wittgenstein's Identification of Solipsism with Realism
20:30 DINNER
WEDNESDAY
Sight-seeing in Delphi
13:30 LUNCH
Chair: Katerina Ierodiakonou
16:00-17:30
PETER M. S. HACKER: When the Whistling Had to Stop the Later Fate of the *Tractatus* Ineffability Thesis
17:30-18:00 COFFEE BREAK
18:00-19:00
JAMES CONANT: He Wasn't Trying to Whistle it
19:00-20:00
ARIS KOUTOUNGOS: What Cannot Be Said in Ethics
20:30 DINNER
THURSDAY
Chair: Stathis Psillos
09:00-10:30
GORDON BAKER: PI/664: Surface and Depth Grammar
10:30-11:00 COFFEE BREAK
11:00-12:00
VASSO KINDI & FAY ZIKA: Examples and Paradigms in Wittgenstein's Philosophy
12:00-13:00
STELIOS VIRVIDAKIS: Wittgenstein's Kinds of Assent
13:30 LUNCH
Chair: Vassilis Karasmanis
16:00-17:30
BARRY STROUD: Understanding Thought from Outside
17:30-18:00 COFFEE BREAK
18:00-19:00
STEPHEN MULHALL: On the Very Idea of a Private Language
19:00-20:00
RAY MONK: Wittgenstein's Notion of Imponderable Evidence
20:30 DINNER
FRIDAY
Chair: Pantelis Nicolakopoulos
09:00-10:30
JOHN MCDOWELL: Brandom's Wittgenstein
10:30-11:00 COFFEE BREAK
11:00-12:00
JOHN HYMAN: Sensation and Location

12:00-13:00

MARIA VENIERI: Wittgenstein on Seeing Aspects .

13:30 LUNCH

Chair: Vasso Kindi

16:00-17:30

EIKE VON SAVIGNY: Use and Meaning Doing Homework on a Slogan

17:30-18:00 COFFEE BREAK

18:00-19:00

JOACHIM SCHULTE: Our System

19:00-20:00

VOULA TSINOREMA: Wittgenstein and the Question of Naturalism

20:00 RECEPTION

SATURDAY

09:30 DEPARTURE

- **II BARCELONA WORKSHOP ON ISSUES IN THE THEORY OF REFERENCE, Special topic: BI-DIMENTIONALISM**
Barcelona, June 28- 30, 2001.

Invited speakers:

David Chalmers, University of Arizona, USA

"The Interpretation of Two-Dimensional Semantics"

Mike Martin, University College London, UK

"Objects of Desire"

Robert Stalnaker, MIT, USA

"Conceptual and Metaphysical Necessity"

Submitted talks:

Paul Bloomfield, University of Connecticut, USA

"Let's Be Realistic About Serious Metaphysics"

Emma Borg, University of Reading, UK,

"Demonstrative Content and Character in Semantics and Epistemology"

Richard Breheny, RCEAL , University of Cambridge, UK

"Anaphoric reference and context sets"

Alex Byrne, MIT & James Pryor, Harvard, USA

"Bad Intensions"

Maite Ezcurdia, UNAM, Mexico

"Occurrences Revisited"

Robin Jeshion , University of Southern California, Los Angeles, USA

"Descriptive Descriptive Names"

Tomis Kapitan, Northern Illinois University, USA

"Indexical Execution"

Philipp Keller, Universit de Gen ve , Switzerland

"n-Dimensionalism"

Michaelis Michael, The University of New South Wales, Australia

"The Problems of Double Indexing accounts of The A priori"

Martine Nida-R melin, University of Fribourg , Switzerland

"Phenomenal Belief and Phenomenal Concepts"

J r me Pelletier, Universit de Bretagne Occidentale , France

"Bi-dimensionalism, Simulation and Fiction"

Francois Recanati, CREA, CNRS/Ecole Polytechnique, France

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"Two-Dimensionalism, Context and Reference"

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY JUNE 27th

6pm - 9pm
Registration

THURSDAY JUNE 28th

8am - 8'50am
Registration

8'50 am
Welcome

9 -11

INVITED LECTURE:

Robert Stalnaker, MIT, USA
Conceptual and Metaphysical Necessity

COFFEE BREAK

11'20 - 12'20

Robin Jeshion , Univ. of Southern California, Los Angeles, USA
Descriptive Descriptive Names

12'30 - 1'30

Jerome Pelletier, Universite de Bretagne Occidentale , France
Bi-dimensionalism, Simulation and Fiction

LUNCH

3'30 - 5'30

INVITED LECTURE:

David Chalmers, University of Arizona, USA
The Epistemic Understanding of the Two-dimensional Framework

FRIDAY JUNE 29th

9am - 10 am

Alex Byrne, MIT; James Pryor, Harvard, USA
Bad Intensions

10'05 - 11'05

Kai-Yee Wong, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong
Two-Dimensionalism, Context and Reference

COFFEE BREAK

11'25 - 12'25

Martine Nida-Ruemelin, University of Fribourg , Switzerland
Phenomenal Belief and Phenomenal Concepts

12'30 - 1'30

Richard Breheny, RCEAL , University of Cambridge, UK
Anaphoric Reference and Context Sets

LUNCH

3'30 - 4'30

Francois Recanati, CREA, CNRS/Ecole Polytechnique, France
Indexical Concepts

4'40 - 5'40

Tomis Kapitan, Northern Illinois University, USA
Indexical Execution

COFFEE BREAK

6 - 7

Maite Ezcurdia, UNAM, Mexico

Occurrences Revisited
 9'30 pm CONFERENCE DINNER
 SATURDAY JUNE 30th
 9am - 11am
 INVITED LECTURE
 Mike Martin, University College London, UK
 Objects of Desire
 COFFEE BREAK
 11'20 - 12'20
 Philipp Keller, Universite de Geneve , Switzerland
 n-Dimensionalism
 12'30 - 1'30
 Cara Spencer, Howard University, USA
 Cognitive Significance and the Diagonal Proposition
 LUNCH
 3'30 - 4'30
 Paul Bloomfield, University of Connecticut, USA
 Lets Be Realistic About Serious Metaphysics
 4'40 - 5'40
 Michaelis Michael, The University of New South Wales, Australia
 The Problems of Double Indexing Accounts of The A priori
 COFFEE BREAK
 6 - 7
 Armin Tatzel, Universite de Geneve , Switzerland
 Gotz-A. Klages, University of Hamburg , Germany
 The World According to Pierre
 7'10 - 8'10
 Jason Stanley, University of Michigan, USA
 Modality and What is Said
 Alternate: Emma Borg (Univ. Reading, UK), *Demonstrative Content and Character in Semantics and Epistemology*

The Second Barcelona Workshop on Issues in the Theory of Reference will be held at the *Residencia d'Investigadors* in Barcelona on June 28-30, 2001. This second edition of the Barcelona Workshop will be devoted to the discussion of the two-dimensionalist framework regarding the relationship between context and content. This general framework, which has its roots in Saul Kripke's *Naming and Necessity*, is developed in such works as David Kaplan's "Demonstratives" (1989), Robert Stalnaker's "Assertion" (1978) and Martin Davies & I.L. Humberstone's "Two Notions of Necessity" (1980). Some applications of the framework are found, for instance, in David Chalmers's *The Conscious Mind* (1996) and Frank Jackson's *From Metaphysics to Ethics* (1998).

The workshop is organized by LOGOS --Logic, Language and Cognition Research Group

REGISTRATION

Those wishing to attend the conference should register before June 15th.

There is a registration fee of 9000 pesetas (54 euros). The registration fee should be paid (before June 15th) through a bank transfer to the account

2100 - 1346 - 53 - 0100187815

Caixa d'Estalvis i Pensions de Barcelona

Bank address: Carretera de Cardona 48 / 08240 Manresa / Spain

In order to register you should in addition send a message with your name, affiliation and postal address to Marta Campdelacreu

(mcampdel@trivium.gh.ub.es).

CONFERENCE VENUE

The Workshop sessions will be held at:

Residncia d'Investigadors -- Residence Hall for Researchers.

c/ Hospital 64

08001 Barcelona

tel. (34) 93 443 2759

ACCOMMODATION

The organizers have reserved a limited number of rooms at:

Residencia d'Investigadors -- Residence Hall for Researchers.

c/ Hospital 64

08001 Barcelona

tel. (34) 93 443 8610

fax. (34) 93 442 8202

resa.inv@mx4.redestb.es

The Residencia d'Investigadors, which is also the place where the Workshop sessions will be held, is conveniently located downtown near "Les Rambles" (not far from "Catalunya Square").

Those attending the workshop should contact the Residence directly (resa.inv@mx4.redestb.es) in order to make a room reservation. Please mention that you will be attending the "II Barcelona Workshop on Reference".

The prices are:

Single room:

Monday-Friday: 7433 PTAs. per night

Saturday & Sunday: 4460 PTAs. per night

Double room (one or two beds):

Monday-Friday: 10619 PTAs per night

Saturday & Sunday: 6371 PTAs. per night

(prices include breakfast and taxes)

SCIENTIFIC COMMITTEE

David Chalmers (Univ. Arizona), Manuel Garcia-Carpintero (Univ. Barcelona), Josep Maci (Univ. Barcelona), Genoveva Mart (London School of Economics), Mike Martin (University College London), Robert Stalnaker (MIT).

PUBLICATION

A selection of the papers presented at the workshop will be published in a volume of the European Review of Philosophy.

FURTHER INFORMATION

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• 1st Latin Meeting of Analytical Philosophy in Southern Europe

Lisboa, Portugal, 5-8 July

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Arrival

Participants will arrive in Lisbon in the morning of Thursday the 5th and leave on Sunday the 8th.

Time for discussion

Each session consists of: (a) a paper by an invited speaker (35'); (b) comments by a discussant (25'); (c) general discussion (30').

Speakers & Discussants

Francois Clémentz (University of Provence): Relational Properties and Genuine Properties

Discussant: **Desidrio Murcho** (King's College London)

Jrme Dokic (University of Rouen): The conceptual nature of properties (Frege on concepts)

Discussant: **Dan Lopez de Sa** (University of Barcelona)

Manuel Hernandez-Iglesias (University of Murcia): Do Natural Languages Exist?

Discussant: **Marcello Frixione** (University of Salerno)
Pl nio Junqueira (Federal University of Paran , Brasil): Skepticism and Meaning
Discussant: **Fran oise Longy** (University of Strasbourg)
Paolo Leonardi (University of Bologna): On Concepts
Discussant: **Isabel G is** (King's College London)
Joan Pag s (University of Girona): Truthmaking and Ontological Commitment
Discussant: **Teresa Marques** (University of Stirling)
Diana Perez (University of Buenos Aires): Folk Psychology, Eliminativism, and the Mind-Body Problem
Discussant: **Michele Di Francesco** (University of Vercelli)
Pedro Santos (University of Algarve): Conditionals: against the Apartheid view
Discussant: **Paul Egr** (Univ. of Paris 1)
Gianfranco Soldati (University of Fribourg): More thoughts about intentionality and the part/whole relation
Discussant: **Annalisa Coliva** (University of Bologna & St.Andrews)
Massimiliano Vignolo (University of Genoa): Perry, Evans & McDowell on indexicals
Discussant: **Jose Martinez Fernandez** (Univ. of Valencia)

Program:

see <http://www.dif.unige.it/esap/latin1.htm>

A Short History

Paolo Leonardi "invented" the formula of bi-lateral meetings (Italo-Spanish, Italo-French...): not many people, all invited by a scientific committee (no call for papers), sometimes a discussant or two, sometimes no discussants at all, but always much time for discussion obviously open to other participants (from any country) who would like to attend. A simple formula which has been successful. For some time the possibility has been discussed in ESAP circles of extending the formula to a small group of countries, let us say "south west european countries": Portugal, Spain, France, part of Switzerland, Italy. These are "latin" countries and we thought it would be a good idea to invite also some philosophers from South America. The Latin connection is important. There is a strong series of affinities, intellectual, affective and geographic, between southern european countries. The main argument in favour of this link is not due to these contingencies, but to the fact that France, Spain, Portugal, Italy, even Greece encounter similar institutional problems, which countries like Sweden have not encountered because their university system is more anglo-saxon by training and structure. We believe we should reinforce the southern line. If it becomes strong, it will equilibrate the traditional cultural connexions between the English speaking countries (US-Ireland-UK) and the Northern Countries (Sweden-Denmark, Finland mainly).

We are happy to announce the first Latin Meeting organized under the auspices of ESAP. It will take place in Lisboa on 5-8 July 2001. The venue will be the Department of Philosophy, Faculdade de Letras da Universidade de Lisboa, Alameda da Universidade (metro station: Cidade Universitaria). The members of the scientific committee are Jo o Branquinho (Lisboa), Josep Corbi (Val ncia), and Carlo Penco (Genova). Jo o is the local organizer.

- **The Neurological Basis of Language: An Interdisciplinary Conference on Aphasiological, Computational, and Neuroimaging Approaches**
July 9-11, 2001
Groningen, The Netherlands

Further details: WWW: <http://www.let.rug.nl/nbl/> or: E-mail: nbl@let.rug.nl

- **WITTGENSTEIN'S LASTING SIGNIFICANCE**
Gregynog, University of Wales Conference Centre, near Newtown, mid-Wales
14-16 July 2001

Wittgenstein was undoubtedly a major figure in philosophy's last hundred years. But quite how innovative was his philosophical vision? Taking the opportunity of commemorating the fiftieth

anniversary of his death, we wish to reflect on whether Wittgenstein permanently altered the philosophical landscape or whether he was a brilliant thinker whose ideas could be assimilated within existing philosophical traditions. We have invited independently minded philosophers, whose own work shows attention to and an understanding of Wittgenstein's ideas, to appraise his lasting significance in their respective fields.

List of speakers: Simon Blackburn, James Conant, Paul Horwich, John Searle, Pirmin Stekeler, Peter Sullivan, Crispin Wright.

The conference will run from Saturday, 14th July in the afternoon until Monday, 16th July after lunch. The registration fee is £20 (10 for postgrads). The cost of full board accommodation is £40 per night (£20 for postgrads, £18 for postgrads of the University of Wales). Thus the overall cost is £100 (£50 for postgrads, £46 for Welsh postgrads, NB: number of subsidised places limited).

This conference is supported by the British Academy, by the Mind Association, and by the University of Wales Lampeter. The extremely favourable full board rates have been made possible by the Gregynog Colloquia Fund, the student reductions have been made possible by the support of the Analysis Trust. For further information, contact one of the organisers:

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- **Third International Conference on Modeling and Using Context**

Dundee, Scotland

July 27-30, 2001

<http://www.context.umcs.maine.edu/CONTEXT-01>

(mirrored at <http://www.cce.hw.ac.uk/context-01>)

The biennial International and Interdisciplinary Conference on Modeling and Using Context (CONTEXT) provides a forum for high-quality discussions about context among researchers in artificial intelligence, cognitive science, computer science, linguistics, organizational science, philosophy, and psychology. Context is important in a wide range of fields and applications, and in a variety of ways. The importance of studying context as a subject matter in its own right, as well as in how it relates to other areas, is widely acknowledged. This is evidenced by numerous recent workshops, symposia, seminars, and conferences on the subject (see the Context Web site). The CONTEXT series of conferences has a unique place among these due to its strong emphasis on interdisciplinary research. The first conference in this series (CONTEXT'97) was held in Rio de Janeiro in 1997, and the second (CONTEXT'99) was held in Trento in 1999 (see <http://www.cs.unitn.it/CONTEXT-99> for details).

TOPICS OF INTEREST

The following topics are indicative of the scope of the conference: case-based reasoning, cognitive modeling, commonsense reasoning, active databases, decision support systems, distributed information systems, formal theories of context, heterogeneous information integration, human-computer interaction, information management, intelligent internet systems, intelligent tutoring systems, knowledge engineering, knowledge management, knowledge representation, machine learning, multi-agent systems, natural language processing, natural language semantics, organizational contexts, philosophical foundations, and pragmatics.

ACCEPTED PAPERS

A complete list of accepted papers is on-line at:

<http://www.context.umcs.maine.edu/CONTEXT-01>.

INVITED SPEAKERS

Patrick Blackburn, INRIA, Lorraine, France

Herbert Clark, Psychology Department, Stanford University

Jerry Hobbs, SRI International, Menlo Park, California
Alex Lascarides, Division of Informatics, University of Edinburgh, Scotland
John Perry, Philosophy Department, Stanford University, California
CO-LOCATED WORKSHOPS

Contexts in Logics. Organizers: Chiara Ghidini (chiara@csc.liv.ac.uk), University of Liverpool, UK, and Luciano Serafini (serafini@irst.ite.it), ITC-IRST, Trento, Italy. (<http://www.csc.liv.ac.uk/~chiara/cil>)
Temporality and Discourse Context: Dynamic and Modal Approaches. Organizer: Tim Fernando (tfernand@wilde.cs.tcd.ie), Trinity College Dublin, University of Dublin. (<http://www.cs.tcd.ie/Tim.Fernando/temp.html>)

REGISTRATION

Registration for the conference is via the Web. The registration form can be accessed by visiting the conference Web site:

<http://context.umcs.maine.edu/CONTEXT-01>

and selecting the “Register” menu item. Two types of registration exist, depending on whether one will be staying in the associated accommodations (residential attendees) or not (local attendees). The residential registration fees are as follows:

Before June 22 After June 22

Regular £100 (100 UK Pounds) £130

Student £50 £130

Accommodations may be reserved via the on-line registration form as well (from £32-55 per night).

Those with accommodations and who pay the residential registration fee will be provided admission to the conference, the opening reception, and the poster buffet, and will receive a copy of the proceedings. Admission to the 5-course dinner on June 29th is available to the residential attendees for an additional £15.

Local registration is £20 per day attending, and includes admission to that day’s conference activities and lunch. Conference proceedings will be available for an additional nominal charge. Admission to the 5-course dinner on June 29th is available to local attendees for an additional £23.

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SPONSORS

Dundee City Council, The British Academy, and the University of Dundee Department of Philosophy

- **Twenty-third Annual Meeting of the Cognitive Science Society**

August 1 - 4, 2001

University of Edinburgh, Scotland

<http://www.hcrc.ed.ac.uk/cogsci2001>

Cognitive Science pursues a scientific understanding of the mind through all available methodologies, notably those of anthropology, artificial intelligence, computer science, education, linguistics, logic, neuroscience, philosophy and psychology, in whatever combinations are most appropriate to the topic at hand. The focus of this year's conference will be to represent the full breadth of research in the cognitive sciences, in ways that will lead to useful mutual interaction.

- **CONSCIOUSNESS AND ITS PLACE IN NATURE. Toward a Science of Consciousness: Sweden 2001**

Skövde, Sweden, August 7-11, 2001

What is the place of consciousness in nature? Despite many advances in science, this question remains unanswered. Some hold that consciousness does not exist; some hold that it is reducible to processes in the brain; some hold that it is an irreducible nonphysical entity; some hold that it is tightly connected to fundamental physics; and some hold that we will never understand it at all.

This conference will address the place of consciousness in nature from a wide variety of perspectives. It will bring together philosophers, neuroscientists, cognitive scientists, physicists, and others, to present theoretical and experimental research that bears on the place of consciousness in the natural order.

Issues that will be addressed include:

- o Is consciousness a physical process?
- o What are the neural correlates of consciousness?
- o How can we build a systematic theory of consciousness?
- o Is consciousness connected to fundamental physics?
- o What is the relationship between the subjective and the objective?
- o To what degree are animals conscious?
- o Can machines be conscious?
- o How does consciousness fit into the social and cultural order?
- o Are naturalistic accounts of consciousness circular, given that experience of nature is a construct of the mind?

For more detailed information see the conference web site

<http://www.ida.his.se/ida/consciousness/>

- **EUROPEAN SOCIETY FOR PHILOSOPHY AND PSYCHOLOGY
THE 2001 ANNUAL MEETING**

8-11 AUGUST, 2001

The aim of the Society is "to promote interaction between philosophers and psychologists on issues of common concern". Psychologists, neuroscientists, linguists, computer scientists and biologists are encouraged to report experimental, theoretical and clinical work that they judge to have philosophical significance; and philosophers are encouraged to engage with the fundamental issues addressed by and arising out of such work. In recent years ESPP sessions have covered such topics as spatial concepts, simulation theory, attention, reference, problems of consciousness, emotion, perception, early numerical cognition, infants' understanding of intentionality, memory and time, motor imagery, counterfactuals, the semantics/pragmatics distinction, reasoning, vagueness, mental causation, action and agency, thought

without language, externalism, connectionism, and the interpretation of neuropsychological results. The complete list of invited speakers and themes for invited symposia will be available shortly. At present, confirmed Invited Speakers include:

SYDNEY SHOEMAKER, Cornell

MICHAEL TOMASELLO, Leipzig

ALICE TER MEULEN, Groningen

Confirmed Invited Symposia include:

VOLITION, convened by PETER GOLLWITZER, Konstanz

PERCEPTION: OBJECTS AND THEIR SHADOWS, convened by ROBERTO CASATI, Paris

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- **24th International Wittgenstein Symposium**

Wittgenstein and the Future of Philosophy

A Reassessment after 50 Years

12—18 August 2001

Kirchberg am Wechsel, Lower Austria

Sections and Panels:

1. Situating Wittgenstein

2. Ethics, Psychology and Aesthetics

3. Logics and Mathematics

4. Wittgenstein and the Theory of Culture

5. Wittgenstein's Life and Editions of his Work

Panel: *Tractatus logico-philosophicus*

Panel: *Philosophical Investigations*

Organizing Institution:

The Austrian Ludwig Wittgenstein Society

Organization and Scientific Direction:

Rudolf Haller, Klaus Puhl

(Department of Philosophy, University of Graz, Austria)

Speakers:

A. BILETZKI (Tel Aviv), J. BOUVERESSE (Paris), S. CAVELL (Harvard), J. CONANT (Chicago), R.

EGIDI (Rome), J. FLOYD (Boston), H. J. GLOCK (Reading), W. GOLDFARB (Harvard), L.

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(Bielefeld), D. STERN (Berkeley), E. V. SAVIGNY (Bielefeld), A. STROLL (San Diego), W.

VOSENKUHL (München), M. WILLIAMS (Northwestern); u.a.

For further information over the coming months, please consult:

<http://www.sbg.ac.at/phs/alws/wittgenstein01.htm>

- **New Perspectives on Kant and Hegel**

Conference Programme

HEGEL SOCIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN

and

INTERNATIONALE HEGEL-VEREINIGUNG

Annual Conference. 3rd - 4th September 2001

Pembroke College, Oxford

Monday 3rd

1.00 - 1.30 Conference Registration

1.30 - 3.00 Karl Ameriks, University of Notre Dame, "New Perspectives on Kant, Hegel and Aesthetics"
 3.00 - 3.30 Tea (served in the Great Hall)
 3.30 - 5.00 Jürgen Stolzenberg, Martin Luther-Universität Halle-Wittenberg, "Hegel's Critique of the Enlightenment"
 5.00 - 5.30 Break
 5.30 - 7.00 Katerina Deligiorgi, Anglia Polytechnic University, "The Dialectic of the Limit in Kant and Hegel"
 7.30 Dinner (served in the Great Hall), followed by Bar
 8.30 - 9.00 Annual Meeting of the Hegel Society of Great Britain (All welcome)
 Tuesday 4th
 8.00 - 9.00 Breakfast (served in the Great Hall)
 9.30 - 11.00 Pirmin Stekeler-Weithofer, Universität Leipzig, "On Hegel's Criticism of Kant's Philosophy of Science"
 11.00 - 11.30 Coffee (served in Great Hall)
 11.30 - 1.00 John McDowell, University of Pittsburgh, "The 'I' of Apperception and the Master/Slave Dialectic"
 1.00 - 2.00 Lunch (served in the Great Hall)
 2.00 - 3.30 Rüdiger Bubner, Universität Heidelberg, "Kunstreligion and Politics in Hegel's Phenomenology"
 Registration forms are obtainable from the Hegel Society of Great Britain
 website: <http://www.shef.ac.uk/misc/groups/hsgb>
 To receive registration forms by post contact: K Wilkinson, Department of Philosophy, University of Sheffield, S10 2TN
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 OR Professor Gary Browning : Oxford Brookes University, Gipsy Lane Campus, Headington, Oxford, OX3 0BP. E-mail: gkbrowning@brookes.ac.uk

- **Information, Indexicality and Consciousness. A Conference on John Perry**
 Tilburg University
 September 13, 14 2001

John Perry (Henry Waldgrave Stuart Professor of Philosophy at Stanford University) has written foundational work on the theory of indexicals, information theory and the philosophy of action. Many of his papers on the role of indexical thoughts in our mental economy have become classics. He is also one of the founders of the New Theory of Reference. Together with Jon Barwise, he developed Situation Theory and other important work on the foundations of semantics for natural languages. In 2001, his Jean Nicod Lectures will be published under the title Knowledge, Possibility and Consciousness. (MIT Press). A book on Reference and Reflexivity is under preparation.

Tilburg University's Department of Philosophy will organize a conference on his work in september 2001. The conference's aim is to present critical reflections as well as further developments in the philosophy of language, mind/consciousness and action based on Perry's work. The conference will particularly focus on themes and issues connecting the three disciplines, but other work will be taken into consideration. John Perry will attend the conference.

Contact: Filip Buekens, Dept. of Philosophy, Tilburg University PO BOX 90153, 5000 LE Tilburg.

- **IS MEANING DYNAMIC? (CONCEPTUAL FOUNDATIONS OF DYNAMIC SEMANTICS)**
 Prague International colloquium organized by the Department of Logic, Institute of Philosophy, Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic, September 11-14 2001, Villa Lanna, V sadech 1, Prague, Czech Republic

The colloquium continues the series of annual international meetings organized in Prague by the department. The present colloquium will be devoted to the discussion of the conceptual foundations of dynamic approaches to natural language semantics, namely discourse representation theory, dynamic

logic, game-theoretical semantics etc. The invited speakers of the colloquium are Johan van Benthem (Amsterdam/Stanford), Hans Kamp (Stuttgart) and Gabriel Sandu (Helsinki).

The conference fee is US\$ 80. (Participants not able to pay the fee are encouraged to negotiate a discount.) The price of accommodation in Prague available for the participants range from about US\$ 15/day (hostels) to about US\$ 150/day (luxurious hotels).

The conference website is <http://www.flu.cas.cz/logica/col2001/main.htm>

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- **International Conference on Logic and Metaphysics**

September 24-25

University of Genoa, Genoa (Italy)

see: <http://www.dif.unige.it/epi/con/met01.htm>

- **EUROPEAN COLLOQUIUM ON AESTHETICS IN THE ANALYTIC TRADITION**

Aix-en-Provence, France, September 28-29, 2001

The colloquium is promoted by the CEPERC and the D partement de Philosophie de l'Universit de Provence (Aix-Marseille 1). A partial purpose of the Aix Colloquium will be to re-assemble some of the participants from a French-British Colloquium (Oxford 1999), organized by profs. Peter Lamarque and Nick McAdoo, and to continue the discussions that went on there. However, participation in the 2001 colloquium presupposes no connection with the earlier meeting in Oxford.

The program will consist of a series of papers falling under the theme of "Definitions of art" and focussed from an analytic point of view.

Invited speakers include: J. Levinson (Maryland), P. Lamarque and N. McAdoo (Oxford), R. Pouivet (Rennes 1), R. Rochlitz (CNRS Paris), J. Morizot (Paris VIII), M. Budd (London), J-M. Monnoyer (Grenoble), J-P.Cometti (Aix), M. Bordes (Barcelona), P. Livingston (Copenhagen).

The languages of the colloquium will be French and English.

For further information, please contact Jean-Pierre Cometti, e-mail:

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- ***Observation and Experiment in the natural and Social Sciences***

30 Settembre — 2 Ottobre 2001, BERTINORO DI ROMAGNA

Logical empiricism distinguished between a context of justification, of interest to philosophers of science, and context of discovery, which was often taken to include experimentation and which lay outside the field of philosophy of science. A more recent point of view is based on the belief that philosophy of science must embrace experimentation and analyse it deeply as an integral part of science as a whole.

For more information contact the chairperson: Prof. Maria Carla Galavotti, Universita di Bologna — Dipartimento di Filosofia, via Zamboni 38, 40126 Bologna (email: galavot@philo.unibo.it)

- **FOIS-2001**

International Conference on Formal Ontology in Information Systems

October 17-19, 2001 (provisional date)

Boston, MA

Description:

Research on ontology is becoming increasingly widespread in the computer science community. Its importance has been recognized in fields as diverse as e-commerce, enterprise and information integration, qualitative modelling of physical systems, natural language processing, knowledge engineering, database design, geographic information science, libraries, and intelligent information access. Insights in this field have potential impact on the whole area of information systems. In order to provide a solid general

foundation for this work, it is important to focus on the common scientific principles and open problems arising from current tools, methodologies, and applications of ontology. We envision FOIS to be a unique gathering whose essential character is strongly interdisciplinary, and truly unlike any other conference. The program committee includes representatives of three broad disciplines: computer and information science, philosophy, and linguistics, and includes researchers from sub-areas as diverse as formal ontology, knowledge engineering, logic, database design, natural language processing, library science, knowledge representation, descriptive metaphysics, and geographic information systems. Although the primary focus of the conference is on theoretical issues, methodological proposals as well as papers dealing with concrete applications from a well-founded theoretical perspective are welcome. We also encourage those interested in top-level ontologies, web and e-commerce content standards, and enterprise modeling to participate.

Topics:

We seek high-quality papers on a wide range of topics. While authors may focus on fairly narrow and specific issues, all papers should emphasize the relevance of the work described to formal ontology and to information systems. Papers that completely ignore one or the other of these aspects will be considered out of scope. Topic areas of particular interest to the conference are: (1) Theoretical Issues, (2) Application Areas, and (3) Tools and Methodologies

(1) Theoretical Issues

* Foundations: mereology, constitution, identity, integrity, dependence, causality, vagueness, granularity
* Kinds of entity: particulars vs. universals, continuants vs. occurrents, abstracta vs. concreta, attributes, relations, qualities, quantities, events, tropes or moments, states, situations, environment * Matter, space, time, motion, change * Natural kinds, organisms, artifacts * The ontology of social reality: legal and administrative entities, artistic expressions * The ontology of information, information processing, and software products * Cognitive foundations of ontologies, elicited ontologies, cross-cultural ontologies * Kinds of ontology: top-level ontologies, domain ontologies, task ontologies, application ontologies

(2) Application Areas

* Knowledge organization, integration and standardization * Intelligent information access * B2C and B2B e-commerce * Information systems design * Knowledge engineering * Conceptual modelling * Qualitative modelling * Lexical semantics * Terminology integration * Product knowledge integration * Geographic information systems * Legal information systems * Business information systems

(3) Tools and Methodologies

* Ontological and linguistic instruments for conceptual analysis * Methodologies for ontology development, maintenance, and integration

Further Information:

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• **FORMAL THEORIES AND EMPIRICAL THEORIES: FOUNDATIONAL, ONTO-SEMANTIC AND PRAGMATIC ASPECTS**

Santiago de Compostela (Spain), 14, 15, 16 November 2001.

AIMS OF THE CONGRESS:

In the *Posterior Analytics* (76B10), Aristotle says that each science requires three things: its genus, its basic concepts and its basic principles. From different domains of investigation, the Congress will be devoted to the analysis of the foundational, onto-semantic and pragmatic aspects of scientific theories as the *vertebral column* of the formal and the empirical sciences. We shall pay special attention to their generic unity as scientific theories, as well as to its specific differences as formal and as empirical.

ORGANIZATION AND SPONSOR:

This Congress shall be organized and sponsored by the Department of Logic and Moral Philosophy of the University of Santiago de Compostela, The Society of Logic, Methodology and Philosophy of Science in Spain, and The Spanish Society for Analytic Philosophy.

STRUCTURE:

In addition to the section of Invited Speakers, the structure of the Congress has Contributed Papers with sections on Logic, Epistemology and Philosophy of Science, Philosophy of Mind and Cognitive Sciences, Onto-semantics of Science and History and Pragmatics of Science.

INVITED SPEAKERS (for the most part confirmed):

In addition to the contributed papers currently being requested, there will be presentations by the following invited speakers: Manuel García-Carpintero, Andoni Ibarra, Eulalia Pérez Sedeo, Pascual Martínez Freire, José M. Sagillo, Marco Santambrogio and Stewart Shapiro.

ORGANIZING COMMITTEE:

The Organizing Committee of the Congress is composed of José M. Sagillo (President), Concepción Martínez (Secretary) and José L. Falguera (Secretary).

SCIENTIFIC COMMITTEE:

The Scientific Committee of the Congress is composed of Manuel García-Carpintero, Andoni Ibarra, Eulalia Pérez Sedeo, Pascual Martínez Freire, Marco Santambrogio, Stewart Shapiro, Juan Viquez y Luis Villegas.

OFFICIAL LANGUAGES:

Spanish and English.

PROCEEDINGS:

A publication of the contributed papers shall be available before the meeting of the Congress.

REGISTRATION FEE:

Before 1st of October 1999, SEFA and SLMPSIS members: 10.000- pesetas; Students and unemployed: 5.000- pts; other participants: 12.000- pts. After that date registration due is 12.000- pts; 7.000- pts. and 15.000- pts., respectively.

BANK AND ACCOUNT NUMBER:

Caixa Galicia. Sucursal Campus Sur. 15706 Santiago de Compostela (Spain). Title: "Congress".

Account number: 2091-0387-40-3040001981.

SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT DATES in 2001:

- September 10: Deadline for final copy of contributions (Spanish or English)
- November 14: Opening session and distribution of the Proceedings of the Congress.

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Technical norms for the final version of the accepted contributions

1. WORD processor for windows or WORD processor for Apple-Mac. can be used.
2. Contributions should have the following specifications:
 - 10 pages
 - 80 characters per line
 - 40 lines per page
 - Font: TIMES 12 (other fonts should be made explicit in hard copy. Use of other fonts should be avoided unless necessary)
3. Headings for the contributions shall have the following format:
 - title: centered, capitals and bold.
 - first name and surname of authors: under the title, centered, normal.
 - university or center the author belongs to: under the name, normal.
 - e-mail address
4. Footnotes shall be indicated with a supradindex. Any punctuation mark required shall go after the numeral for the footnote and not before.
5. Tables shall be designed according to the specific option in the menu of the word processor used, otherwise, TAB shall be used. In no case space bar shall be used for this purpose.
6. References shall be consigned under BIBLIOGRAPHY (centered, capitals and bold). Entries shall be alphabetically ordered as follows:
Surname, Name (normal): *Title of the article (italics)*, other relevant data. Do not use capital letters for names of author.
7. Diskettes shall be appropriately labeled with the name of the author, complete title of the contributions, word processor and version employed.
8. Together with the diskette two hard copies of the contribution are required.

- **8TH ITALO-SPANISH MEETING OF ANALYTIC PHILOSOPHY
8 COLLOQUIO ITALO-SPAGNOLO DI FILOSOFIA ANALITICA**

8 COLOQUIO HISPANO-ITALIANO DE FILOSOFÍA ANALÉTICA
SANTIAGO DE COMPOSTELA, SPAIN, 19th and 20th of NOVEMBER, 2001

The ITALO-SPANISH series of conferences aims at providing a forum for the presentation and discussion of current research in all aspects of analytic philosophy with the special purpose of getting Italian and Spanish Philosophers to know each other better. It started as a workshop held in Venezia (Italy), in 1994. Since then, the conference has been held annually in Barcelona (Spain, 1995), Cagliari (Italy, 1996), Palma de Mallorca (Spain, 1997), Firenze (Italy, 1998), Granada (Spain, 1999) and Gargnano (Italy, 2000).

Typical topics include any field of analytic philosophy (philosophy of language, ethics, epistemology, metaphysics, philosophy of mind, etc.).

This conference is organised by the Department of Logic and Moral Philosophy of the University of Santiago de Compostela (Spain) with the support of the Italian and Spanish Societies for Analytic Philosophy.

INVITED SPEAKERS (preliminary)

Marilena Andronico, Alberto Voltolini (Vercelli), Carlo Filotico (Milan), Simone Gozzano (Rom), Paco Calvo Garza, Joan Pagés, Lorenzo Peña (CSIC), Agustín Arrieta (UPV).

ORGANIZING COMMITTEE

The Organizing Committee will be integrated by Paolo Casalegno (Milan), Carlos Moya (Valencia), Muxa Rivas (Santiago de Compostela) and Concepción Martínez (Santiago de Compostela).

SCIENTIFIC COMMITTEE

The Scientific Committee of the Congress is composed of Juan José Acero (Granada), Claudia Bianchi, José Luis Blasco (Valencia), Massimo Dell'Utri (Roma), Jesús Ezquerro (País Vasco), Luis Fernández-Moreno (Madrid), Manuel García-Carpintero (Barcelona), Manuel Liz (Tenerife), Tito Magri, Carlos Moya (Valencia), Concepción Martínez (Santiago de Compostela), Sandro Nannini (Siena), Eva Picardi (Bologna).

OFFICIAL LANGUAGE

English.

For further information please contact Concha Martínez (lflpcmav@usc.es).

• **International Conference on Concepts**

Università degli Studi di Bologna
Dipartimento di Discipline della comunicazione
Bologna, 17-19 December 2001

Andrea Bianchi (Università del Piemonte Orientale), Paul Boghossian (New York University), Luca Bonatti (Sissa, Trieste), Tim Crane (University College, London), Jerry Fodor (Rutgers University), Vittorio Gallese (Università di Parma), Manuel García-Carpintero (Universidad de Barcelona), Paolo Leonardi (Università di Bologna), Kevin Mulligan (Università di Genova), François Recanati (Centre Jean Nicod, Paris), Dan Sperber (Centre Jean Nicod, Paris) and Michael Tye (Temple University).

No call for papers.

For any further information contact: Andrea Bianchi (an.bianchi@libero.it).

• **3rd Italo-German Colloquium in Analytic Philosophy**

Trieste, Autumn 2001

For information contact Paolo Leonardi: p.leonardi@dsc.unibo.it

• **KARL POPPER 2002
CENTENARY CONGRESS**

Wednesday, 3 July 2002 — Sunday, 7 July 2002

First Announcement

An international Congress will take place in Vienna in July 2002, to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Karl Popper (1902-1994). It will be organized by the *Karl Popper Institut*, together with the University of Vienna, the City of Vienna, and the Austrian Ministry of Science.

It is expected that the Congress will cover all aspects of Popper's thought, including Scientific Method, Logic, Probability Theory, Quantum Mechanics, Critical Rationalism, Social and Political Philosophy, Liberalism, Platonism, Marxism, Moral Philosophy, Objective Knowledge, Darwinism, Evolutionary Epistemology, Philosophy of History, the Pre-Socratics, the Body-Mind Problem, and the Psychology of Learning. Some sessions of the Congress will be devoted to biographical topics, including his youthful enthusiasms in music, education, and political action.

Karl Popper 2002 will be open to all those with an interest in Popper's philosophy, and it is hoped that many of those who know of his work only through his books and interviews will be able to participate. Karl Popper 2002 has no affiliations with any political organization in Austria or elsewhere.

The Congress languages will be English and German. The Congress will be held in the form of plenary lectures, contributed papers, and symposia (facilitating controversial discussions). An exhibition on the life of Karl Popper is in preparation. Social and cultural events are planned.

The Congress steering committee is: Erich Kadlec (Karl Popper Institut), Erhard Oeser (University of Vienna), David Miller (University of Warwick), Ian Jarvie (York University, Toronto), and Gerhard Budin (Karl Popper Institut, Executive Secretary for the Congress).

A second (electronic) announcement will be made later this year. For this purpose, please let us know your e-mail address! A Call for Papers will be circulated in the year 2001, together with registration and booking forms.

For more information and for expressions of interest, please contact Gerhard Budin at the University of Vienna, Department for Philosophy of Science, Sensengasse 8/10, A-1090 Vienna (Fax: +43-1-4277-9476) preferably by e-mail: gerhard.budin@karlpopperinstitut.org. Please visit our website at <http://www.karlpopperinstitut.org>.

Karl Popper Institut
Schwarzenbergstr. 8, A-1010 Vienna

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PROGRAMMES

- **Hermes Lectures**
Hilary Putnam
Ethics without Ontology
Perugia 16-17 and 23-24 October 2001

Lecture 1. Chair: Gemma Corradi Fiumara (III University of Rome)
Lecture 2. Chair: Carlo Vinti (University of Perugia)
Lecture 3. Chair: Giancarlo Marchetti (University of Perugia)
Lecture 4. Chair: Antonio Pieretti (University of Perugia)

The Hermes Lectures are organized by Dipartimento di Scienze filosofiche (Universit di Perugia - Italy). For more information and help please visit the Website: <http://www.unipg.it/difilile/putnam.htm> or contact dr. Giancarlo Marchetti at:

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- **University of Genoa**
second half of October

Michael Dummett and John McDowell will lecture in Genoa (Italy).
For more info ask penco@unige.it

- **Concepts. Summer School in Analytic Philosophy**
Parma, July 23-29 2001

The school is organized as a discussion of papers with an intensive interaction among all the participants. Teachers: Paul Boghossian New York University, Allan Gibbard University of Michigan, Paul Horwich CUNY, New York, Andreas Kemmerling Ruprecht-Karls Universität Heidelberg, Paolo Leonardi Università di Bologna, Josep Macia Universidad de Barcelona, Mark Siebel Universität Leipzig, Crispin Wright University of St. Andrews and Columbia University, New York. On July 23-24 there will be an introductory tutorial by Annalisa Coliva, Università di Bologna.

The admission will give precedence to graduate students, and decided on a cv, a letter of presentation, and a paper to be sent before June 8, 2001 to Paolo Leonardi, Università di Bologna, Dipartimento di Disciplina della comunicazione, via Toffano 2 I-40125-Bologna, fax +39.51.300006, even as an email attachment to p.leonardi@dsc.unibo.it.

Student admitted to the school will have a grant covering their expenses but travel.

Organizers: Paolo Leonardi e Marco Santambrogio, For more information contact Paolo Leonardi: p.leonardi@dsc.unibo.it

- **BISCA 2001. HIERARCHIES OF REPRESENTATION**
Bolzano (Italy), September 10-15

SPEAKERS

Irving BIEDERMAN (University of Southern California)

Alexander MEYSTEEL (Drexel University, Philadelphia)

James POMERANTZ (Rice University)

John WILLATS (University of Birmingham)

Discussant: Alf ZIMMER (University of Regensburg)

DESCRIPTION. Mainstream contemporary cognitive science starts from the assumption that knowledge essentially consists of the manipulation of inner representations - variously defined as neurophysiological states, mental images or symbolic codifications. The question 'what is a representation' immediately raises a series of sub-issues, as if there are primitive aspects of representing connected to a type of concrete representation which differentiate its format with respect to abstract, mnemonic or symbolic representations; if there is a continuum between the two (or more) levels and/or if it is possible to draw a demarcation line, at least descriptively, between the different aspects of the representation. In other words, if it is possible to identify aspects of the structure and of the perceptual content that differ from substantially symbolic and definitional aspects of the representation. Bisca 2001 will analyse the multigranular processes and hierarchies of knowledge representation, in particular to those aspects of knowledge representation more tied to phenomena of assimilation and perceptual organization, as evident, for example, in phenomena of amodal perception which shed light on the character of emergences at different level (within the format of actual representation itself) of multiscaled levels of cognitive integration.

The school addresses to experimental psychologists, computer scientists and philosophers endowed with a scientific approach to the discipline.

General information

==Each speaker will give 4 lectures, with ample time for discussion.

==All lectures will be in English.

==The lectures will be given in the new seat of Mitteleuropa Foundation, starting September 10, at 9 a.m.

==Attendance to the school will be limited to about 30 participants.

==Applications should arrive by July 31th. Notification of acceptance and detailed program will be provided in due course.

==A hotel list will be sent upon notification of acceptance.

==A small number of boursaries are available to qualified students to meet the costs of participation.

People wishing to participate should send an e-mail message to Liliana Albertazzi (liliana.albertazzi@soc.unitn.it).

MISCELLANEOUS

JOBS, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND ESSAY PRIZES FOR PHILOSOPHERS

- **JOBS ON THE NET**

Information on jobs in philosophy can be found in the web at www.sozialwiss.uni-hamburg.de/phil/ag/jobs/

JOURNALS

- **ELECTRONIC JOURNALS**

<http://www.dla.utexas.edu/depts/philosophy/faculty/causey/>

This is a page where different electronic journals are dealt with. Among the journals mentioned are°:

Analyst: <http://www.shef.ac.uk/uni/academic>

[/N-Q/phil/analysis/homepage.html](http://www.shef.ac.uk/uni/academic/N-Q/phil/analysis/homepage.html)

Edited by Peter Smith (Department of Philosophy, University of Sheffield, UK).

Psyche: <http://www.phil.vt.edu/ASSC/>

The official journal of the Association for the Scientific Study of Consciousness. Its editors are° Patrick Wilken and Kevin Korb (Department of Computer Sciences, Monash University, Victoria, Australia).

Other electronic journals:

Etica e politica: http://www.univ.trieste.it/~dipfilo/etica_e_politica/

the electronic journal of the Department of Philosophy of the University of Trieste.

Epistemologia: <http://www.tilgher.it/epistemologia.html>

Epistemologia e logica / Philosophy of Science & Logic: <http://www.univ.trieste.it/~dipfilo/episteme/>

Protosociology: <http://www.rz.uni-frankfurt.de/protosociology>

- **THE MONIST CALL FOR PAPERS**

Art and the Mind 86:4 October 2003

Deadline for submissions: October 31, 2002

Advisory Editors: N. J. Bullot and P. Ludwig (CREA, Paris). E-mail:

ludwig@poly.polytechnique.fr

Works of art are cognitive devices aimed at the production of rich cognitive effects. Thus it can be argued, in the light of what is known about human cognition, that aesthetic experience is a by-product of the exercise of more fundamental cognitive faculties such as perception and imagination. Works of art, on this view, are never grasped directly. Rather, in an aesthetic experience, a subject directly perceives a certain object or event (a canvas, a display of pixels, a series of sounds), and this perception gives rise to a cognitive activity of a special, aesthetic type. Theories of art should thus address questions about the interplay of the cognitive faculties. Papers are invited on all aspects of the relation between perception, imagination, the emotions, and aesthetic experience, and on the way in which findings in cognitive science can shed new light on art, its appreciation, and its evaluation.

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• **CALL FOR PAPERS**

COGNITIVE SCIENCE QUARTERLY

SPECIAL ISSUE on

"Desires, Goals, Intentions, and Values: Computational Architectures"

CALL FOR PAPERS

2nd announcement

(Submission deadline: August 31, 2001)

The modelling of *motivational mental representations* and their integration in a cognitive architecture is a topic of crucial interest to both Artificial Intelligence and Cognitive Science in general. This special issue aims to foster the integrative and bridge-building work that is often called for to counteract the well known tendency to fragmentation of cognitive approaches into narrow and isolated sub-disciplines. It is also time to translate into architectural terms the debate on the interrelations among cognitive, motivational, decisional, rational, and emotional aspects of the mind.

In particular, contributions from the following domains are welcomed:

- cognitive modelling, including psychologically oriented computer modelling, and models from the psychology of action, linking cognition and motivation to the control of goal-directed behavior;
- formal approaches to mental states (like logics of beliefs, intention, and action) and their interrelations and dynamics;
- AI, computational intelligence, and robotic models and architectures (not necessarily implemented) of cognitive agents, including "autonomous agents", and hybrid and layered architectures.

Authors should be aware that the intended audience is interdisciplinary. Their papers should be aimed at fostering the exchange and cross-fertilization among different approaches to the modelling of motivational mental representations. They should not be focused on formal or logical or implementation aspects, but rather on arguments and reasons for their theoretical and formal choices, and for their implicit or explicit architectures.

Submission type and procedure

Authors interested in submitting a paper should send a preliminary title and an abstract of at least 200 words to one of the guest editors of the Special Issue, by April 30, 2001.

Papers should be written in English, not exceed 30 double-spaced pages (including figures, tables, and references), and include a separate cover page with the title, authors (full address), abstract, and a list of about 5 key words. The final drafts have to use the Word style sheet that can be downloaded from the Cognitive Science Quarterly homepage: www.iig.uni-freiburg.de/cognition/csq where one can also find the Guidelines for Authors. However, for the first drafts, any other format is approved.

Submissions should be sent both electronically, as postscript or PDF files, and by airmail (a single hard copy) to one of the guest editors of the Special Issue, by August 31, 2001.

All submissions will be peer reviewed. Authors might be asked to contribute to a cross-reviewing process by evaluating each other's works, in order to favor both interdisciplinary discussions and cross-references. In addition, each manuscript will be reviewed by external reviewers.

Important deadlines

Submission of abstracts: April 30, 2001

Submission of papers: August 31, 2001

Notification of acceptance: December 10, 2001

Final draft due: January 20, 2002

Submission addresses

electronic submission:

castel@ip.rm.cnr.it or miceli@ip.rm.cnr.it

hard copy submission:

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- **AUSTRIAN SOCIETY FOR PHILOSOPHY**

<http://info.uibk.ac.at/sci-org/oegp/>

- **GAP HOMEPAGE**

<http://gwdu19.gwdg.de/~gap>

- **PPP - POLISH PHILOSOPHY PAGE**

<http://www.fmag.unict.it/polhome.html>

- **SEFA HOMEPAGE**

<http://fs-morente.filos.ucm.es/sefa/sefa.htm>

- **SIFA HOMEPAGE**

<http://www.vc.unipmn.it/~sifa/sifa.htm>

with a new page on Philosophical Events in Analytic Philosophy in Europe, edited by Sebastiano Moruzzi:

<http://sifa.vc.unipmn.it/2eve/con.htm>

- **SOPHA HOMEPAGE**

<http://www.polytechnique.fr/laboratoires/crea/F/sopha/index.htm>

- **SPF (Sociedade Portuguesa de Filosofia) HOMEPAGE**

<http://www.terravista.pt/Mussulo/8898/>

- **SPANISH SOCIETY FOR LOGIC, METHODOLOGY AND PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE IN SPAIN**

fs-morente.filos.ucm.es/sociedad/sociedad.htm
or [http://www.ucm.es/facultad filosof a/sociedad](http://www.ucm.es/facultad_filosof_a/sociedad)

- **AMERICAN PHILOSOPHICAL ASSOCIATION**

www.udel.edu/apa

- **ASSOCIATION FOR SYMBOLIC LOGIC**

<http://www.math.uiuc.edu/~asl/>

- **INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR ENVIRONMENTAL ETHICS°**

<http://www.cep.unt.edu/ISSE.html>

PHILOSOPHICAL DICTIONARIES AND ENCYCLOPEDIAS ONLINE

- **ENCICLOPEDIA DE TERMOS LOGICO-FILOSOFICOS**

<http://bd1.bn.pt/enci/>

- **GUIDE TO PHILOSOPHY ON THE INTERNET**

Fall 1996: Robert L. Causey:
<http://www.earlham.edu/suber/philinks.htm>

- **NOESIS: PHILOSOPHICAL RESEARCH ON-LINE**

Noesis is a new search engine dedicated to philosophy on the Internet. It employs new search routines that allow users to approach data from a variety of perspectives. In addition to a search engine, Noesis includes a browsable index, broken down into a separate author index and a collections index.

<http://ialab.evansville.edu/ei/pi/>

- **Philosophy pages from Garth Kemerling**

It provides assistance with the teaching of history of occidental philosophy. A dictionary of philosophical terms and names, a sketch of the history of occidental philosophy and a detailed discussion of the points of view of the most prominent philosophers are available.

<http://people.delphi.com/gkemerling/index.htm>

- **SWIF**

The SWIF has organised a new informative service on philosophical dictionaries and encyclopedias. This service, which can be consulted at <http://lgxserver.uniba.it/lei/dionari/dizengl.htm>, provides a critical selection of links to various encyclopedias and dictionaries of philosophy and other reference materials that may be of interest to philosophers.

<http://lgxserver.uniba.it/lei/>

- **THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO PHILOSOPHY PROJECT**

Fall 1996: Robert L. Causey:

<http://csmaclab-www.uchicago.edu/philosophyProject/philos.html>

- **A FIELD GUIDE TO THE PHILOSOPHY OF MIND**

General Editors: Marco Nani & Massimo Marraffa

Philosophy of mind and the philosophical issues arising in the allied domain of cognitive sciences constitute a fast developing territory, which is very well introduced by a number of excellent web resources (see our choice at RECOMMENDED LINKS section). In the hope not just to follow the stream, but to be interestingly complementary to them, more focused views of specific regions will be supplied here. We call them GUIDED TOURS, each being an in depth exploration of a particular topic that comprises two parts: 1) a preliminary state-of-the-art report on the issue, which explains what the question is, how it arises and what ramifications result from it; how the debate goes on with all the theories, objections, proposed solutions, etc. 2) a bibliographical guide to the relevant literature, which consists of copiously annotated items. Such a bibliography does not aim at an abstract completeness, but it should reasonably cover all the material worth mentioning, or at least what so seems in the opinion of the author. As it is in the field guide genre, the reader is provided with helpful signposts by experienced authors, but is encouraged to eventually take his own path. In the continuous effort of enlarging and keeping them updated, the tours will be always in progress.°

Annotated items can be individually searched in the DATABASE section, where they are listed by AUTHORS and by TITLES.

<http://www.uniroma3.it/kant/field/>