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## EUROPEAN SOCIETY FOR ANALYTIC PHILOSOPHY

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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@apollo.lett.unipmn.it>.

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

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#### □ **ECAP 4 - Lund University, Sweden, 14-18 June, 2002**

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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-Rümelin
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 & École Polytechnique, Paris (section 5)  
Martine Nida-Rümelin, University of Fribourg (section 4)  
Peter Simons, University of Leeds (section 4)  
Wolfgang Spohn, University of Konstanz (section 3)

Participants of the congress are also invited to a dinner that is planned to take place June the 16th. Reservations are made in the registration form.

*Registration:*

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

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

*Contributed papers*

The screening process for contributed papers has already been completed and the authors should by now have been notified about the outcome.

*Workshops:*

Congress participants are welcome to attend three special workshops that are being planned in connection with the congress:

1. Philosophy of Law, organized by Aleksander Peczenik (Aleksander.Peczenik@jur.lu.se),
2. Economics and Philosophy, organized by John Broome (John.Broome@philosophy.oxford.ac.uk) and Marc Fleurbaey (Marc.Fleurbaey@univ-pau.fr), and
3. Truth, organized by Sten Lindström (Sten.Lindstrom@philos.umu.se) and Krister Segerberg (Krister.Segerberg@filosofi.uu.se).

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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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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.

## **PAST EVENTS**

## **FUTURE EVENTS**

### **CALL FOR PAPERS**

- **I INTER-UNIVERSITY WORKSHOP ON MIND, ART AND MORALITY**  
Murcia (Spain), May 20th-22th, 2002.

#### **2<sup>ND</sup> Announcement**

Invited Speaker: **Richard Wollheim** (University of California, Berkeley)

#### **CONTRIBUTED PAPERS:**

Papers are invited on all aspects of the work of Richard Wollheim.  
Presentations should be 40 minutes long.

**Deadline for the submission of papers** (or abstracts of 1000 words): March, 31<sup>st</sup>, 2002.

E-mail submissions are encouraged.

**Languages:** English or Spanish

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Further information: [www.um.es/facfilos/siamm1.htm](http://www.um.es/facfilos/siamm1.htm)

#### **REGISTRATION:**

**Deadline:** April, 30<sup>th</sup>, 2002.

**Registration fee:** 60 Euros (free for the authors of accepted papers).

Payment will be made on arrival (only for non Spanish residents)

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The Workshop is organized by the Department of Philosophy (Universidad de Murcia) under the auspices of the SEFA (Spanish Society of Analytic Philosophy) and the ESAP (European Society for Analytic Philosophy). It is supported by MCYT, Fundación Séneca and Universidad de Murcia.

<p><b>Registration Form:</b> Name: Affiliation: Address: E-mail: Phone: Fax:</p>
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**KARL POPPER 2002  
CENTENARY CONGRESS**  
Wednesday, 3 July 2002 – Sunday, 7 July 2002

**SECOND ANNOUNCEMENT**

The international Congress planned to celebrate the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the birth of Karl Popper (1902-1994) will open officially under the patronage of the President of Austria Dr Thomas Klestil in the late afternoon of Wednesday 3 July 2002 and close in the late afternoon of Sunday 7 July 2002. Meetings will be held at the campus and in the main building of the University of Vienna, and in the City Hall (Rathaus), which is adjacent to the University main building.

The work of the Congress will be arranged in seven sections.

- 1 Philosophy of the physical sciences
- 2 Philosophy of the biological sciences
- 3 Philosophy of the social sciences
- 4 Moral & political philosophy
- 5 Logic & scientific method
- 6 Epistemology & metaphysics
- 7 Life & times of Karl Popper

Invited lectures and symposia are planned for all sections. Contributed papers relevant to Popper's work will be invited in all sections (though papers tackling problems appropriate to more than one section will be welcome). Potential contributors are asked to bear in mind that a period of 30 minutes will be allotted to each contributed paper, including discussion. Full details of the form in which abstracts are to be submitted will be provided in the official Call for Papers, which will be circulated late in the summer of 2001 together with registration and hotel booking forms. The deadline for the submission of abstracts

will be early in 2002. All abstracts will be refereed. Letters of acceptance will be mailed not later than 1 April 2002. The Congress languages are English and German.

For more information, 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: <karlpopper2002.econ@univie.ac.at>. The Congress website situated at <http://www.univie.ac.at/karlpopper2002> will be kept up to date at all times.

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□ AAAI-02 Workshop on  
**MEANING NEGOTIATION**  
July 28, 2002

Edmonton, Alberta, Canada

held in conjunction with  
the National Conference on Artificial Intelligence  
(AAAI-02)

<http://boogie.cs.unitn.it/AAAI-02-MN/>

The development of distributed applications over large networks of computers raises the issue of semantic interoperability between autonomously developed sources of information or service providers. The problem seems especially critical in applications like semantic web, knowledge management, web-services, marketplaces, personal digital assistants, mobile applications.

A common strategy for dealing with semantic interoperability is to create large, shared conceptual schemas (often called ontologies) that are then used as a common reference for agents using autonomous (and typically heterogeneous) conceptualizations. Shared conceptualizations are supposed to play the role that the reference to a common world of objects and facts plays in human communication. However, if the reference to a common world does not always guarantee the success of communication (i.e., communication free of ambiguities and misunderstandings), the problem gets even worse when we try to replace the common world with an abstract structure (e.g., a shared ontology), which - being a linguistic structure - is by definition compatible with many different interpretations.

The aim of the workshop is to investigate an alternative approach to semantic interoperability based on MEANING NEGOTIATION (MN). The idea of MN is that any real-world approach to semantic interoperability between autonomous entities (namely entities that cannot assess semantic problems by "looking into each other's head", like humans or software agents) should involve (among other things) a social process of negotiating an agreement on the content (semantics) and the speaker's intention (pragmatics) of a communication. As a simple example, imagine that you ask a travel agent in Miami information about hotels in Venice. In the first place, the agent will try to establish which Venice you are talking about (e.g., Venice in Florida or Venice in Italy?), which is the semantics, and then the purpose of your trip (e.g., leisure or business), the dates (e.g., summer or winter), the price range (e.g., cheap or expensive), which is the intention. After this negotiation phase (in this case, based on questions and answers), the travel agent will be able to provide meaningful suggestions. Other forms of MN may involve: existence (do black holes exist?); appropriateness of a classification (is the attack to the Twin Towers to be classified as a "terrorist attack" or as a "war declaration?"); relationships between concepts (is "artificial intelligence" a sub topic of "computer science" or "psychology?"); ambiguity (under what conditions "bug" and "error" can be treated as synonyms?); and so on.

The problem of meaning negotiation can be addressed from many different perspectives, using different conceptual and technological tools, and with different motivations in mind. We invite contributions from a variety of areas, including knowledge representation,

multi-agent systems, databases, computer supported cooperative work (CSCW), natural language processing, machine learning, game theory, epistemology, philosophy of language, cognitive science, psychology, sociology, organization and management sciences.

#### Topics

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Topics of interest include (but are not limited to):

- \* formal, computational, game-theoretic, cognitive, epistemological, social models of MN;
- \* multi-agent communication languages and protocols;
- \* role of mental attitudes (e.g., beliefs, intentions);
- \* semantic interoperability;
- \* ontology integration/mapping;
- \* integration/matching of structured and semi-structured data;
- \* context-based approaches to MN;
- \* natural language processing techniques for MN;
- \* coordination/cooperation strategies for MN;
- \* innovative scenarios for MN (e.g., Semantic Web, Knowledge Management, E-business, Marketplaces, Personal Digital Assistants, mobile applications)
- \* business cases.

#### Format of the workshop

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Since the workshop is trying to establish a new interdisciplinary approach, time will be allowed both for paper presentations and discussion/brainstorming.

#### Attendance

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Oral presentations will be selected from the papers submitted to the organizers. The selected paper will be included in the workshop working notes.

Criteria for acceptance include: relevance to the topic, significance of the contribution, inter-disciplinarity, presentation of interesting applications, accessibility to a multi-disciplinary audience. POSITION or FOUNDATIONAL papers are also very welcome.

#### Submission requirements

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We encourage submissions from researchers and practitioners in academia, industry, government, and consulting. Students, researchers and practitioners are invited to submit extended abstracts (max. 4 pages) describing original, novel, and inspirational work. Accepted formats are Postscript and PDF. The abstracts will be reviewed by an international group of researchers and practitioners. Submissions should be sent by e-mail to Paolo Bouquet (bouquet@cs.unitn.it).

#### Important Dates

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March 15, 2002: Deadline for WS submissions  
April 26, 2002: Notification of acceptance to authors  
May 12, 2002: Deadline for camera-ready workshop notes and other  
information  
July 28, 2002: workshop on Meaning Negotiation

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□ The Eighteenth National Conference on Artificial Intelligence  
July 28 - 29, 2002  
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada  
***Semantic Web Meets Language Resources***

Researchers in AI are deeply involved in Semantic Web development, working on such topics as standardized ontologies, formal foundations for ontologies, new representation languages and the adaptation of old languages to the web.

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Submission deadline: March 15, 2002 - Notification date: April 19, 2002

□ **25th International Wittgenstein Symposium**

11–17 August 2002

Kirchberg am Wechsel, Lower Austria

*Persons - An Interdisciplinary Approach*

Sections

1. Wittgenstein

2. The Metaphysics of Mind and Body

3. Persons and the Theory of Mind

4. The Self: Philosophy, Psychology, Neurobiology

5. Persons as Agents

6. Personal Identity

Workshops:

A: Human Dignity and the Concept of a Person

B: Juridical Aspects of Persons

C: Medical Aspects of Persons

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Call for Papers:

For an application form plus guidelines for papers (deadline: 30 April 2002) please contact: The Austrian Ludwig Wittgenstein Society, Markt 63, A-2880 Kirchberg am Wechsel, Austria, Phone and Fax: +43

2641 2557. The conference languages are English and German. Accepted papers will be published before the start of the symposium.

*For further information consult:* <http://www.sbg.ac.at/phs/alws/wittgenstein02.htm>

## CONFERENCE ANNOUNCEMENTS

- **FORTHCOMING RESULTS IN THEORETICAL PHILOSOPHY**  
Lund university, Dep. of Philosophy. 28/2 to 2/3.

An informal meeting aiming to strengthen the network between young philosophers from Britain and Lund.

### Speakers

Helen Beebee (Manchester)  
Alexander Bird (Edinburgh)  
Katherine Hawley (St Andrews)  
James Ladyman (Bristol)  
Stephen Mumford (Nottingham)  
Paul Noordhof (Nottingham)  
Ingar Brinck (Lund)  
Anna-Sofia Maurin (Lund)  
Johannes Persson (Lund)  
Rebecca Schweder (Lund)  
Annika Wallin (Lund)

### Special events

Open session 1, 28/2:  
Thursday, 13.15-15, 318: "Filled in space" by Stephen Mumford and commentators  
Open session 2:  
Thursday, 15.30-, 318: "Scientific progress and the aim of belief" by Alexander Bird and commentators.  
Open session 3, 1/3.  
Friday, 18.30, 104: "Does anything hold the universe together?" by Helen Beebee, followed by debate.

### Organizers

Johannes Persson  
Ann Tobin  
For further details, see <http://www.fil.lu.se/>

- **12<sup>th</sup> "Seminario interuniversitario de Filosofía y Ciencia Cognitiva**  
Girona (Spain), March 21<sup>st</sup>-23<sup>rd</sup>, 2002

Invited Speaker: **Christopher Peacocke** (New York)

The workshop is organised by the "Department de Filologia i Filosofia" (Girona University) in cooperation with the "Càtedra Ferrater Mora" (Girona University) and SEFA ("Sociedad Española de Filosofía Analítica").

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□ **Second Workshop on Formal Topology**  
Auditorium S. Margherita, Campo S. Margherita  
Venice, April 4-6, 2002  
<http://www.math.unipd.it/~logic/wftop2>

This workshop is about a specific approach to formal, or pointfree topology, which stresses its constructive features. Its historical roots include Brouwer's conception of the continuum, which was expressed in terms of choice sequences. The later analysis and elimination of choice sequences led to connections with locale theory and inductive definitions, as in Martin-Löf's Notes on constructive mathematics. So it aims at a theory of formal spaces, in some way similar to the present impredicative theory of locales, but expressed in a predicative constructive framework such as constructive type theory (Martin-Löf) or constructive set theory (Aczel).

As time passed, the landscape of formal topology has become wider, and its distinctive predicative foundation has given rise to some unexpected mathematical developments (even the right approach to the notion of a 'closed set' needs a conceptually new approach, where 'closed' is not the complement of 'open'). Nowadays it includes a variety of themes and novelties, which are of interest in:

- computer science, because of the methods of definition by induction and recently also by co-induction, the techniques for the extraction of constructive information from a priori non effective arguments and connections with domain theory, implementation problems, etc.;
- logic and foundations, because of the interaction between the foundations of mathematics and the actual development of mathematics, methods from proof theory in the practice of mathematics, sheaf models, the logical nature of topological definitions, etc.;
- mathematics itself, because of the process of constructivization - which often is accompanied by a conceptual simplification - of classical results of topology and of mathematics in general and also the connections with category theory and locale theory, etc..

The [first workshop](#) of this series took place in Padova, October 1997. It was widely appreciated for its relaxed and constructive atmosphere, and for an open discussion on various approaches. Hopefully with a similar atmosphere, the aim of the second workshop will be to obtain an up-to-date picture of the foundational and technical issues concerning formal topology, and to clarify the connections with related approaches.

Invited Speakers:

- Bernhard Banaschewski (McMaster University, Canada)
- Martin Escardò (University of Birmingham, United Kingdom)
- Peter Johnstone (University of Cambridge, United Kingdom)
- Henri Lombardi (CNRS, Université de Franche-Comté)
- Chris Mulvey (University of Sussex, United Kingdom)
- Erik Palmgren (University of Uppsala, Sweden)
- Mike Smyth (Imperial College, United Kingdom)
- Steve Vickers (Open University, United Kingdom)

The workshop will be preceded by one day, 3 April 2002, of tutorials to help those people who are interested but have little or even no knowledge of formal topology. Expected speakers are Peter Aczel, Bernhard Banaschewski, Giovanni Sambin and Silvio Valentini.

Program Committee:

- Peter Aczel (University of Manchester, United Kingdom)
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- Per Martin-Löf (University of Stockholm, Sweden) (General Chair)
- Giovanni Sambin (University of Padova, Italy) (local organizer)
- Dieter Spreen (University of Siegen, Germany)

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The proceedings will be published after the workshop, probably a special issue of some good journal (hence with referees and open also to non-participants). The first announcement can now be found, together with updated information, on the web page <http://www.math.unipd.it/~logic/wftop2>

- **Kant and Autonomy**  
Saturday 4 May 2002  
University of Warwick

Howard Williams (Wales)

‘Kant’s Concept of Liberty’

Tom Bailey (Warwick)

‘Autonomy and the Grounds of an Empiricist Kantian Ethics’

William Smith (Warwick)

‘Law, Freedom and the Disobedient Citizen’

Katrin Flikschuh (Essex)

‘Autonomy as Cosmopolitan Responsibility’

Onora O’Neill (Cambridge)

‘On Reading Kant’s Account of Autonomy’

With the support of the Kant Society of Great Britain and the University of Warwick Centre for Research in Philosophy and Literature

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Kant and Autonomy Conference Booking Form

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Title \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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E-mail \_\_\_\_\_

Special requirements (access, etc.) \_\_\_\_\_

Registration fee excludes meals and accommodation. Details of local accommodation are available on request.

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❑ **PERSPECTIVES ON IMITATION: FROM COGNITIVE NEUROSCIENCE TO SOCIAL SCIENCE**

Royaumont Abbey, France, 24-26 May 2002

Sponsored by the Gatsby Charitable Foundation, London, and the Lifelong Learning Foundation, Manchester

website: [www.imitationconference.org](http://www.imitationconference.org)

Organizers: Prof. S. Hurley and Prof. N. Chater, University of Warwick

Registrations now being accepted. Registration materials available on website or by request from our administrator at [imitation@breathemail.net](mailto:imitation@breathemail.net). Places are very limited.

List of speakers and topics below.

Imitation, one of the primary forms of social learning, is often thought of as a low-level, relatively childish or even mindless phenomenon. This may be a serious mistake. It is beginning to look, in light of recent work in the cognitive sciences, as if imitation is a rare, perhaps even uniquely human ability, which may be fundamental to what is distinctive about human learning, intelligence, and culture. If so, this will have important consequences for our understanding of ourselves both individually and socially. For example, it may have implications for our conceptions of autonomy, rationality, and freedom of expression, and for policies concerning education and media violence. Social learning by imitation may not only be a mechanism by which children acquire culture, but may also have pervasive influence throughout adulthood, in ways that we are only just beginning to understand.

The purpose of the conference is to bring together the world's leading figures working on imitation from various disciplines in order to relate and integrate different research traditions. The cognitive sciences have made significant recent advances in the study of imitation. We aim to make these accessible to the social sciences, so as to clarify their philosophical and social importance, and facilitate cross-fertilization between the cognitive and social sciences in this area.

Speakers:

Giacomo Rizzolatti, The Mirror System in Monkeys and Humans

Vittorio Gallese, The "shared manifold" hypothesis: from mirror neurons to empathy

Jean Decety, Functional neuroanatomy of imitation and agency in humans

Celia Heyes, Imitation from Associative Sequence Learning

Richard Byrne, A mechanistic theory of skill learning by imitation

Wolfgang Prinz, An Ideomotor Approach to Imitation

Marcel Kinsbourne, Imitation and What Lies Beneath: Neurodevelopmental

## Considerations

Irene Pepperberg, Evidence for Multiple Levels of Avian Vocal Imitation in Grey Parrots

(*Psittacus erithacus*)

Andrew Whiten, Selective Imitation in Ape and Child: A Window on the Construal of Others' Actions

Andrew Meltzoff, Imitation and Theory of Mind

Alvin Goldman, Imitation, simulation, and mindreading

Moshe Anisfeld, Imitation and Representation in Infancy.

Michael Tomasello, Intention Reading and Cultural Learning

Robert Sugden, Imitation and Rationality

Diego Gambetta, Mimicry: imitating and protecting group identities in humans

Merlin Donald, Imitation viewed in the light of human cultural genesis

Francisco Gil-White: Memes don't replicate: so what? Undoing the tyranny of the genetic metaphor.

Ap Dijksterhuis, The perception-behavior expressway: automatic effects of social perception on social behavior

John Eldridge, What effects do the treatment of violence on the mass media have on people's conduct? A controversy re-considered.

Paul Harris, On learning what not to do

William Durham, The Control of Imitation and Its Cultural Implications

## Commentators:

R. Gordon, B. Galef, J. Nadel, S. Jones, P. Seabright, S. Blackmore, S.

Brisson, G. Comstock, P. Huesmann, G. Claxton, M. Greenberg, N. Rawlins, and others

### □ **Consciousness and Language**

6th meeting of the Association for the Scientific Study of Consciousness

May 31 to July 3, 2002

Museum of Science in Barcelona

Consciousness and language are related in many ways. We report our conscious experiences using language, and these verbal reports are perhaps the central tool for scientifically investigating human consciousness. We consciously experience linguistic stimuli such as words and sentences, and also process them unconsciously. A subject's language arguably helps to structure his or her conscious experience, not least by shaping the subject's conceptual system. Some theorists have argued that language is essential to consciousness, and that infants and animals without language lack consciousness altogether. This conference will explore the many connections between consciousness and language, from the perspectives of philosophy, neuroscience, psychology, linguistics, cognitive ethology, and artificial intelligence. Key questions include:

- \* What is the relationship between consciousness and verbal report?
- \* What is the role of verbal reports in the science of consciousness?
- \* What are the characteristics of conscious and unconscious processing of language?
- \* What are the neural correlates of conscious and unconscious processing of linguistic stimuli?
- \* What role do language and concepts play in structuring conscious experience?
- \* What is the neural basis of conceptual and nonconceptual aspects of consciousness?

- \* What role did language play in the evolution of consciousness?
- \* Is language necessary for consciousness?
- \* What sort of consciousness, if any, is present in infants and non-human animals?

Confirmed speakers include: Jose Luis Bermudez, Ned Block, Anthony Jack, Ray Jackendoff, Daniel Povinelli, Jonathan Schooler, Luc Steels, Pio Tudela, Larry Weiskrantz, Philip Zelazo.

ASSC6 Program Committee: Manuel Garcia-Carpintero (chair), David Chalmers, Axel Cleeremans, Josep Macia, Philip Merikle, Geraint Rees, Larry Weiskrantz, Patrick

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**REGISTRATION**  
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Deadline for early registration: April 15, 2002

Registration fees: Early Late

Non-members 130 Euro 180 Euro

ASSC members 100 Euro 150 Euro

Students 60 Euro 100 Euro

Student ASSC members 40 Euro 80 Euro

Membership registration must be received by April 15, 2002 to ensure discount.

To register, please follow the instructions available from the conference website:

<http://assc.caltech.edu>

Address all enquiries about registration to [dlopez@trivium.gh.ub.es](mailto:dlopez@trivium.gh.ub.es)

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**FURTHER INFORMATION**  
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Please check the conference website for further information about the meeting, including information about paper and poster submissions; registration and submission forms; information about travel to Barcelona and accommodations; and information about the scientific programme of the meeting:

<http://assc.caltech.edu>

The site will be constantly updated to reflect the latest information. To enquire about any aspect of the conference, please write to the local organizer at [dlopez@trivium.gh.ub.es](mailto:dlopez@trivium.gh.ub.es).

To find out more about the Association for the Scientific Study of Consciousness, and to apply for membership, please consult:

<http://assc.caltech.edu/>

**Do Ficta Follow Fiction?**

Workshop on Fictional Entities

University of Eastern Piedmont at Vercelli

June 3-4, 2002

**Provisional programme**

Monday 3, morning

9.00 Opening

9.15 Stefano Predelli (Oslo), "Novels and Sonatas. Prolegomena to an Ontology of the Arts"

10.15 discussant

10.30 open discussion

Monday 3, afternoon

15.00 Amie Thomasson (Miami), "Fictional Characters and Literary Practices"

16.00 discussant

16.15 open discussion

16.45 break

11.00 break	17.00 Paolo Leonardi (Bologna), "Fakes and Ficta"
11.15 Andrea Bonomi, Sandro Zucchi (Milan) "A Pragmatic Framework for Truth in Fiction"	18.00 open discussion
12.15 open discussion	
Tuesday 3, morning	Tuesday 4, afternoon
9.15 Gregory Currie (Nottingham), tba	15.00 Eros Corazza (Nottingham) "Deconstructing Fictional Discourse"
10.15 discussant	15.45 open discussion
10.30 open discussion	16.15 Edward Zalta (Stanford), "What is Fictional Discourse About?"
11.00 break	17.00 open discussion
11.15 Kendall Walton (Michigan), "About Fictitious Entities: Methodological Reflections"	17.30 break
12.15 open discussion	17.45 Alberto Voltolini (Vercelli), "A Syncretist Ontology of Fictional Beings"
	18.30 open discussion

For further information contact Alberto Voltolini, Dipartimento di Studi Umanistici, Università del Piemonte Orientale a Vercelli, I-13100 Vercelli (Italy), tel. 0161/228207, fax 0161/228229, email [albertov@apollo.jett.unipmn.it](mailto:albertov@apollo.jett.unipmn.it).

□ **2002 Bled Conference on Rationality**  
Bled, June 3 - June 8, 2002

The conference's website is up and running, thanks to Danilo Suster of the University of Maribor. Its address is

<http://www.daf-drustvo.si/bled.html>

On the website you will find: (a) a list of those who have already made at least a tentative commitment to come; (b) answers to frequently asked questions; and (c) links to tourist information about Bled and Slovenia. The list of participants will be updated periodically, and the program and abstracts will eventually be posted.

□ **LOGICA 2002**  
Zahrádky Castle (in central Bohemia), June 18 - 21, 2002.

The Institute of Philosophy, Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic, announces the 16<sup>th</sup> event in the series of annual international symposia.

Since 1987 the annual LOGICA symposia have become an interdisciplinary platform for discussion of topical issues in logic among both internationally renowned scholars and young researchers. Traditionally, the symposia have no single theme. The official language of the symposium is English.

Jaakko Hintikka (Boston), Per Martin-Löf (Stockholm) Jeff Paris (Manchester), Rom Harré (Oxford) are invited speakers.

Selected contributions to LOGICA symposia are published by the Institute's publishing house Filosofia. Recent volumes collecting the contributions include, among others, papers from Nuel Belnap, Paul Benacerraf, Johan van Benthem, Jaakko Hintikka, David Lewis, Barbara Partee, Graham Priest, Wlodek Rabinowicz, Michael Resnik, Mark Sainsbury, Gabriel Sandu, Stewart Shapiro, Göran Sundholm, and Pirmin Stekeler-Weithofer.

There is a registration fee for the symposium covering full board and lodging at Zahrádky Castle during the symposium, travel expenses from Prague to Zahrádky and back, and a copy of the volume containing most of the contributions to the symposium. The fee amounts to US\$ 250 for participants or US\$ 200 for accompanying persons (volume not included).

If you are interested in reading a paper at the symposium, please send us a two-page abstract of the paper accompanied by a separate sheet with your name, contact address, and affiliation to the address below by 28 February 2002. E-mail submissions of postscript, pdf or MS Word compatible files are possible. Those who might have problems covering the expenses connected with taking part in the symposium are invited to apply for a grant. The organising committee will cover the registration fee for up to five selected applicants. Those who wish to apply for the grant should explicitly state this when submitting their abstract, which should be extended to five pages. The organising committee also may be able to contribute to travel expenses, in particular for scholars from countries with severely underfunded academic institutions.

For up-to-date information visit: <http://www.flu.cas.cz/Logica/Logica2002-1.htm>. Please direct all correspondence concerning the symposium to e-mail address: [logica@mbox.cesnet.cz](mailto:logica@mbox.cesnet.cz) or to:

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□ **Intentionality: Past and Future**

Miskolc, June 21-23, 2002

Invited speakers include: Ned Block (NYU)

Tim Crane (UCL)

Ruth Garrett Millikan (University of Connecticut)

Organizers: Gábor Forrai (University of Miskolc), [forrai@ludens.elte.hu](mailto:forrai@ludens.elte.hu)

György Kampis (Loránd Eötvös University), [gk@hps.elte.hu](mailto:gk@hps.elte.hu)

Information: <http://hps.elte.hu/intentionality.html>

Intentionality has been a central issue in the analytical philosophy of mind and in cognitive science since the seventies. The conference aims at exploring the various problems connected with the notion, conceptual as well as empirical: intentionality and the representational theory of mind, mental content, intentionality and mental causation, intentionality and consciousness, intentionality and the theory of evolution, intentionality and agency, etc. An equally important objective is to examine how the understanding of intentionality prevalent in the analytic approach is related to the continental approaches stemming from Brentano and Husserl.

The papers will be about 30 minutes long.

**Venue**

University of Miskolc (UM), Hungary ([www.uni-miskolc.hu](http://www.uni-miskolc.hu))

During the conference there will be an organized excursion to the famous wine growing region of Tokaj.

Miskolc is located in the northeast of Hungary, two hours from Budapest by express train.

UM is located on a separate campus outside town with lots of green and a pleasant atmosphere for discussion.

**Program Committee:**

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The conference is partially sponsored by the Hungarian National Research Foundation (OTKA) and the Hungarian Ministry of Education (FKFP and NKFP target programmes).

## Things to know

### 1. Currency and prices

The Hungarian currency is called Forint (Ft). The current rate at the changing booths is as follows. 1 EURO = 240 HUF, 1 USD = 275 HUF, 1 GBP = 389 HUF.

By European and American standards Hungary is definitely cheap. The prices indicated below are all the current prices, which may go up a little bit, but no dramatic change can be expected.

### 2. Arrival

The talks start on June 21<sup>st</sup> in the morning, so you should arrive on the 20<sup>th</sup>. If you fly in by 13:00, you will have time to get to Miskolc, register, settle in your hotel, and make it to the reception in the evening. If you fly in later, you might have to register later, or, worse, miss the reception.

From the Budapest airport you can reach the Eastern Railway Station ("Keleti") by the airport minibus service. It leaves every 15-20 minute, and it takes about 40 minutes to reach the railway station.. The fee is 1800 HUF/person. Some of the cab drivers hanging around the airport like to rip off tourists, so be careful. If you want to go by cab, you should order it by phone at the following numbers: 466-6666, 266-6666, 355-5555, 222-2222 All the companies whose numbers are listed have set rates from the airport, currently between 2800-3500 HUF.

Miskolc is located in the north-east of Hungary, about 170 km from Budapest. The fastest and cheapest way to get there from Budapest is by an intercity train (IC), which leaves from Budapest, Eastern Railway Station at 7:00, 9:00, 11:00, 13:00, 15:00, 17:00, 19:00. (On the way back, the trains for Budapest leave at the same time.) The ride takes 1 hour and 52 minutes. Most trains go directly to Miskolc, but some stop at Füzesabony. The second class ticket costs about 2000 HUF, which includes a reserved seat.

If you just missed the intercity and do not want to wait, you might be able to catch a fast ("gyors") train, which gets you to Miskolc in about 2 hours and 20 minutes. It is not as nice as the intercity, so it is worth buying a first class ticket (also about 2000 HUF). Do *not* take a slow ("személy") train: it is terribly slow, and you'll be better off waiting for the next intercity or fast train.

There will be student aides waiting at the Miskolc railway station in the afternoon to help you to get to the site of registration or your hotel. For latecomers we will give instructions and contact numbers later.

### 3. Location of the conference

The conference will take place in the building of the Miskolc Academic Committee (hereafter MAC), Erzsébet tér 2. It was built in 1900, and originally served as the building of the Miskolc Chamber of Commerce. Recently redecorated, it is the home of most academic and non-academic conferences and symposia in Miskolc.

It is located downtown, in the walking area, just off Széchenyi István utca.

### 4. Accommodation

All participants will be accommodated in Miskolctapolca, a nice resort suburb with a huge beach and a cave-bath, which is definitely worth a visit. We are currently negotiating with several hotels. Probably, we will be able to put up most participants in the same hotel. Those of you who get placed elsewhere do not have to worry: Tapolca is a small place and the hotels we are dealing with are within comfortable walking distance from one another.

Tapolca is about a 15 minutes by cab from MAC. We will arrange for cabs to pick you up at your hotel in the mornings. We will also try to negotiate a set rate with one of the taxi companies.

The only hotel downtown Miskolc, 3 minutes from MAC, is now fully booked up. If you have health problems or other reasons for being placed there, we can have you put on the waiting list. But we cannot hope to get more than one or two rooms.

#### 5. Registration

You can register at our main hotel in Tapolca between 13:00-18:30 on June 20<sup>th</sup> and in MAC between 8:30-12:00 on the 21<sup>st</sup>. Otherwise catch one of the organisers or the student aides.

#### 6. Participation and registration fee

The participation fee is the HUF equivalent of 300 USD, and it covers accommodation, meals and social events. There is a registration fee, the HUF equivalent of 100 USD, for the expenses of organisation. Accompanying persons will have to pay the participation fee only.

Your payment should arrive by electronic transfer before May 15<sup>th</sup>. Those who do not meet the deadline will have to pay a surcharge of the HUF equivalent of 100 USD. Unfortunately, we cannot accept cash on the location.

If you do not stay for the whole period of the conference, i.e. arrive later than the 20<sup>th</sup> or leave earlier than the 24<sup>th</sup> in the morning, your participation fee will be reduced. If you know this right now, please indicate the time of your arrival and departure on the Information Sheet. If it turns out only later that you cannot stay for the full period, please let us know about this as soon as you can, but before May 15<sup>th</sup> at the latest.

Payments from abroad are to be made to:

Magyar Nemzeti Bank  
19017004 MNB Budapest  
SWIFT: MANEHUHB  
H-1054 Budapest, Hold. u. 4.  
Tel: 36 1 302-3000

Please make sure that the following appears in the comment column: "4010494, Intentionality, participation fee". If your payment is handled by someone else than yourself, your name should appear there too.

Payments from within Hungary are to be made to:

Magyar Államkincstár  
Account no.: 10027006-01426672-00000000

The comment column should include the same information as above.

#### 7. Meals

Breakfast will be served in your hotel. A buffet lunch will be provided in MAC. Dinner will be served in a nearby restaurant.

#### 8. Social events

There will be a welcome *reception* on June 20<sup>th</sup> at the university, in the evening. On June 22<sup>nd</sup> there will be an *organised excursion* to Tokaj, the famous wine growing region. We will leave by bus in the afternoon. We shall visit one of the wine cellars and taste what is rightly called "the king of wines and the wine of kings".

#### 9. Program

The complete program will be available well before the conference. You will have 35 minutes for the presentation and the discussion. There will be two parallel sections. There will also be plenary sessions with the invited speakers. The 35-minute constraint and the parallel sections are necessary because we have received excellent abstracts, which we just could not reject. (In fact, the abstracts we eventually chose to reject were also very good.)

#### 10. Proceedings volume

We will try to publish a proceedings volume. As we have a number of big names, our chances of finding a decent publisher are quite good. However, there will be nearly 50 papers, so, most likely, we will have to make a selection. If you intend your paper to be considered for publication, please bring a

hard copy of the first version of your paper, which should not be longer than 8000 words. If your paper is accepted, we will leave time for you to make changes and send us an electronic version.

#### 11. Individual transportation

Tickets to streetcars and buses can be purchased at news agents or from the driver, who, however, sometimes does not have change. A ticket costs 115 HUF.

Instead of public transportation, you can travel by cab, which is fairly cheap. Miskolc cab drivers do not have the ill reputation of their colleagues at the Budapest airport, but their rates vary. The cheapest companies are Helló Taxi (333-444), which operates a fleet of black-and-yellow cars, and Volán Taxi (555-555), whose cars white-and-blue. Cabs have a cheaper rate when they are ordered on the phone than when they are caught in the street.

#### 12. Things to see in Miskolc

Even though Miskolc is better suited for philosophy than tourism, there are a couple of things worth visiting: Hermann Ottó Museum (Papszer u. 1.), Museum of the Hungarian Orthodox Church (Batthyányi u. 7.), the Avas Church (Papszer u. 14), the Plank-Church (Petőfi tér), Cave-bath (Miskolctapolca, Pazar I. sétány). The medieval Castle of Diósgyőr is beautiful, but is quite far. Lillafüred is one of the most beautiful places in Hungary, but it is 20km from downtown Miskolc.

If you want to find out more and see pictures, visit the city's homepage at [www.miskolc.hu](http://www.miskolc.hu). Tokaj, which we will visit for wine tasting, also has a homepage: [www.tokaj.hu](http://www.tokaj.hu).

Should you have any questions or requests, please contact Gábor Forrai ([forrai@ludens.elte.hu](mailto:forrai@ludens.elte.hu)) or György Kampis ([gk@caesar.elte.hu](mailto:gk@caesar.elte.hu)).

#### □ **LOGIC COLLOQUIUM 2002**

(ASL European Summer Meeting)

August 3 - 10, 2002

Institut fuer Mathematische Logik und Grundlagenforschung

Muenster (Germany)

The European summer meeting of the ASL in the year 2002 will be held in Muenster, Germany:

<http://wwwmath.uni-muenster.de/LC2002/>

Invited speakers:

Jeremy Avigad (Pittsburgh PA)  
Arnold Beckmann (Wien)  
Tim Carlson (Columbus OH)  
Robert Constable (Ithaca NY)  
Kosta Dosen (Toulouse)  
Moti Gitik (Tel Aviv)  
Volker Halbach (Konstanz)  
Bakhadyr Khoussainov (Auckland)  
Steffen Lempp (Madison WI)  
Toniann Pitassi (Tucson AZ)  
Thomas Scanlon (Berkeley CA)  
Ralf Schindler (Wien)  
Patrick Speissegger (Madison WI)  
Katrin Tent (Würzburg)

Tutorials by:

Lev Beklemishev (Utrecht/Moscow)

Steven Cook (Toronto ON)  
Olivier Lessmann (Chicago IL)  
Simon Thomas (Piscataway NJ)

You can now pre-register by sending us a completed pre-registration form by fax. You can find the pre-registration form and the information needed to pre-register at:

<http://wwwmath.uni-muenster.de/LC2002/registration.html>

All people who pre-registered will be on our e-mail list and receive all information updates about the conference.

Registration will \*NOT\* include a hotel reservation. Make sure that you visit our accommodation page

<http://wwwmath.uni-muenster.de/LC2002/accomm.html>

to select a hotel and book a room in advance. The later you organize your hotel room, the more complicated (and the more expensive) it will get.

☐ **COMPUTING AND PHILOSOPHY CONFERENCE**

August 8th- 10th 2002

Carnegie Mellon University, PITTSBURG

CAP Conference Home Page: [www.caae.phil.cmu.edu/caae/CAP/](http://www.caae.phil.cmu.edu/caae/CAP/)

☐ **INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM**

**Philosophical Insights into Logic and Mathematics:**

**The History and Outcome of Alternative Semantics and Syntax**

September 30 - October 4, 2002, NANCY, France

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Information about the Symposium, together with an on-line Registration Form, are available from the Symposium home page:

<http://www.univ-nancy2.fr/ACERHP/colloques/symp02/Symp02-angl.html>

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◦ Laboratoire de Philosophie et d'Histoire des Sciences-Archives Henri Poincaré (UMR 7117)

◦ Université de Nancy 2

◦ Beth-Foundation (Amsterdam)

◦ Institute for Logic, Language and Computation (Amsterdam)

◦ Goethe Institut (Nancy)

Founded in 1992, the Laboratoire de Philosophie et d'Histoire des Sciences - Archives Henri Poincaré (LPHS-AHP) is an Unité mixte de Recherche du Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique (CNRS). Besides the conservation of Poincaré's writings and the collection of documents related to his work, its members conduct research projects concentrating on the philosophy and history of logic, mathematics and physics from 1850 to 1950. Following the International Congress - Henri Poincaré (Nancy 1994) and the Nelson Goodman Conference (Pont-à-Mousson 1997), the Logic Symposium of 2002 is the third

large conference organized by the Archives.

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Towards the end of the 20th century the following question arises: Is translatability into the language of set theory and logic really the exclusive form of justification and rigor in mathematics? Since Poincaré there have always been some outsiders who rejected the standard view about the foundations of mathematics. Formulated in modern terms, Poincaré held that the varieties of formal logical theories-which he thought to be considerably attached to set operations-don't express the structure which is essential for a genuine understanding of mathematics. One possible alternative were: "Mathematics without foundations," and it could be evidenced by the fact that the existence of formally undecidable propositions (within a given arithmetical system) or of problems unsettled by standard axioms (within set theory) does not obstruct the development of a viable and, in fact, powerful science. Accordingly, the foundational view of mathematics itself might then be suspect. Mathematics can and has to be understood from mathematical praxis alone.

Nevertheless, we would like to formalize truth, for classical model theory depends on truth definitions. As long as these definitions can only be given in a language of second-order or in set theory, model theory depends on second-order logic or set theory. But category theorists have defended the view that there are foundational operations different from set operations. Is this a way-out?

Further, recent years have witnessed a gradually increasing interest in the study of game-based semantics, such as GTS, dialogical logic, or Hintikka's IF-logic. Lately, these game-based approaches have been formulated with the help of mathematical game theory (van Benthem) and category theory (Hyland). In addition, they proved to be very effective for the formal study of linear, paraconsistent and non-monotonic logics, among others. By these developments, traditional views and received wisdom concerning the relations between syntax, semantics and pragmatics, between constructivist and classical positions, and the role of logic in foundations seem to be challenged.

Finally, most of the time the question concerning the foundations of mathematics tacitly assumes that what is to be founded is the mathematics as done by professional mathematicians of the 20th century. However, many historical, anthropological or sociological works have shown that mathematical activity is much more diverse than hitherto thought. If we accept, at least partially, that to found mathematics is relative to the practice of mathematics itself, then it is necessary to investigate the mathematics (and the mathematicians) of other cultures and other periods as well as their conception and practice of foundations.

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The conference will features three sections in which the subject will be considered from a philosophical, historical or, if it comes with some philosophical insight, even technical point of view.

° Section 1  
Mathematical structures in foundations of mathematics: sets, categories and

models

◦ Section 2

Logical and cognitive aspects of foundations of mathematics: games, dialogues, and cognitive architecture

◦ Section 3

Historical and Cultural Perspectives on foundations of mathematics

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- **21st INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON CONCEPTUAL MODELING - ER 2002**  
October 7-11, 2002, Tampere, Finland  
University of Tampere,  
Department of Computer and Information Sciences
- **WOC 2002**  
**Workshop on Context 2002**  
**Semantics vs. Pragmatics**  
Genoa, October 25 & 26 2002  
Dipartimento di Filosofia - via Balbi 4 - Genova

Invited speakers:

Manuel Garcia Carpintero (Universitat de Barcelona)  
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Diego Marconi (Università del Piemonte orientale)  
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□ **ETHICS OF TERRORISM & COUNTER-TERRORISM**  
ZiF, Bielefeld  
October, 28 – 30, 2002

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### **Summary**

This conference will provide a) a substantive moral critique of terrorism in the light of theories about justice in war and international relations; and b) a theory about what responses to terrorism are just and appropriate.

### **Aims**

The overall aims of the conference are to provide a sound moral basis for an assessment of terrorism and for an account of how nations and international institutions ought to respond to terrorist attacks. The more specific aims are as follows.

1. To provide a definition of terrorism which makes possible a substantive and comprehensive critique – that is, a characterisation that doesn't condemn terrorist acts by definition or determine a priori that only organisations of certain kinds can be terrorist.
2. To assess terrorist acts and organisations in the light of changes in world society and the nature of armed conflict, taking into account conflicting views about the nature and significance of those changes and about the nature of international justice.
3. To assess critically traditional views about just war and justice in war that have sometimes been used to condemn terrorism and to determine whether these views are applicable to contemporary conflicts, methods of war, ideas about legitimate authority and collective responsibility.
4. To use the results of #1, #2 and #3 to arrive at a view about justice and politically motivated violence that is able to distinguish terrorism from other acts of war or political violence, to explain why terrorism is open to moral condemnation, and to determine whether terrorist acts can ever be justified.
5. To arrive at a view about the just way of dealing with terrorism and terrorists: about who has the authority to act against terrorism or to put on trial those responsible; what is allowable in a 'war against terrorism', and whether pacifist ideas about responses to violence can be plausibly applied to conflicts that involve terrorism.
6. To stimulate a more comprehensive and fruitful discussion about terrorism and responses to terror among philosophers, political leaders, and a wider public.

### **Significance**

The idea that the events of September 11 completely changed the world now seems exaggerated. However, terrorist attacks on targets in the US and the later attack on the Indian Parliament by Moslem extremists brought to people's consciousness dangers that experts have long been warning about. Modern societies are extremely vulnerable to terrorist attack and terrorist organisations are capable of acquiring and using means of mass destruction. Threats of terrorist attack are likely to have an increasing impact on people's lives and the politics of states and international institutions. In some places, for example, Sri Lanka or Israel/Palestine, terrorist attacks are or have been almost an everyday event with resulting fear, insecurity, and loss of life.

Terrorism is widely condemned, and the US and its allies, including Germany and Australia, are now engaged in a 'war against terrorism', the extent and implications of which are difficult to foresee.

Responses to terrorism raise issues which not only require discussion but a well developed moral position from which judgments can be made about terrorist acts and appropriate responses to them.

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Conference-Language: English

Monday – Oct 28, 2002

09:30 – 10:00 Opening / Welcome / Introduction

10:00-10:30

Coffee Break

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- 10:30 – 12:00 [1] N.N. The Logic of Terror and Terrorism  
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Tuesday – Jan 29, 2002

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- 10:00-10:30  
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**Part II.2**

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Joint dinner – tables reserved

Wednesday Oct 30, 2002

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10:00-10:30  
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## SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PROGRAMMES

### □ PARIS

#### *Conférences de Douglas Hofstadter*

mercredis: 30 janvier, 13 février, 27 février, 13 mars, 27 mars

École Polytechnique, amphithéâtre Becquerel du campus de Palaiseau, de 19h à 21h  
(département HSS, le CREA et le GRISÉ de l'École Polytechnique)

Première conférence

*La Mécanisation de la composition de la musique*

Le 30 janvier, de 19h à 21h, Amphi Becquerel

Que veut dire une expression telle que "le style de Chopin"? Un ordinateur actuel serait-il en mesure de composer, grâce à des règles stylistiques, de nouveaux morceaux "dans le style de Chopin"? Et dans ce cas, ces morceaux pourraient-ils déclencher une puissante réponse émotive chez les êtres humains?

Afin de tenter de répondre à ce type de questions, Douglas Hofstadter décrira le programme "EMI", développé au cours des deux dernières décennies par le musicologue américain David Cope. Ce programme extrait d'un ensemble de morceaux donnés des traits stylistiques, pour ensuite les utiliser en composant de nouveaux morceaux qui possèdent ces mêmes traits. Dans quelle mesure ce programme a-t-il atteint son but - à savoir, mécaniser le concept de "style artistique"? Si les compositions d'EMI peuvent tromper un musicien expert, qu'est-ce que cela nous dit au sujet de l'essence de la musique?

Cette problématique sera illustrée par de nombreux exemples de morceaux composés par EMI "dans le style de" Chopin, Bach, Mozart, Gershwin, etc. Ces morceaux, même s'ils sont "artificiels", seront exécutés par des êtres humains, et parmi eux seront intercalés au hasard des morceaux composés par ces mêmes compositeurs humains. Serez-vous capable de les distinguer les uns des autres? Pourquoi et comment - ou bien pourquoi non?

Est-ce que la musique est fondamentalement différente du langage? Qui sont les compositeurs les plus simples à imiter? les plus difficiles? Pourquoi? Est-ce que, à l'aide de EMI, on peut combiner les styles de deux compositeurs radicalement différents? Est-ce que la musique se laisse réduire à sa seule syntaxe au moyen de la "force brute", comme cela a été le cas avec le jeu d'échecs? Telles seront les questions abordées par Douglas Hofstadter lors de cette première soirée.

2ème conférence, le 13 février:

Est-il possible de mécaniser le sens de l'humour? Discussion des performances et des limites du programme Jape écrit par Kim Binsted.

3ème conférence, le 27 février:

*Les machines et le langage.*

La traduction automatique et les tentatives de créer de la prose et de la poésie au moyen de l'ordinateur butent sur d'immenses obstacles qui tiennent au fait que nous ne comprenons pas la véritable nature du langage.

4ème conférence, le 13 mars:

*Peut-on modéliser au moyen de l'ordinateur la capacité de l'esprit humain de voir et de faire des analogies, et donc l'acte créateur lui-même?*

Discussion des projets \*Copycat\* et \*Letter Spirit\* du groupe de recherche de Douglas Hofstadter à l'université d'Indiana.

5ème et dernière conférence, le 27 mars:

*Sur le destin apocalyptique de l'esprit humain, menacé par l'intelligence des machines.*

Discussion critique des thèses développées par trois livres influents: Raymond Kurzweil ("*The Age of Spiritual Machines*"), Hans Moravec ("*Robot: Mere Machine to Transcendent Mind*") et Damien Broderick ("*The Spike: Accelerating into the Unimaginable Future*").

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## MISCELLANEOUS

□ Mitteleuropa Foundation

**BISCA-2002 Bolzano International Schools In Cognitive Analysis  
DESIGN AND COGNITION**  
Bolzano, Italy ---- September 2-6, 2002

Most of the world that we know is designed. Furthermore, almost everyone in the Western world has become a designer at their personal computer (e.g., publishing their own web-pages). Design has become everyone's domain, and the 21st century communicates via design. This has made it extremely important to understand the relation between design and cognition. This school brings together four speakers who are internationally known for their work in the areas of design and cognition.

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2. Notification of acceptance and detailed program will be provided in due course.

General information:

1. Attendance to the school will be limited to about 30 participants.
2. The registration fee for the entire school is 100,000 Euros. Payment will be required upon notification of acceptance.
3. Information on hotels can be found on the following web site [www.sudtirol.com/bolzano](http://www.sudtirol.com/bolzano).
4. Each speaker will give 5 lectures, with ample time for discussion.
5. All lectures will be in English.
6. The lectures will be given in the conference room of Mitteleuropa Foundation (Portici street, 30), starting September 2, at 9 a.m.
7. A small number of boursaries are available to qualified students to meet the costs of participation (tuition fee).

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## **BOOKS**

□ **Building on Frege**

Ed. by Newen, Nortmann, Stuhlmann-Laeisz

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- ❑ **Riccardo Viale** (ed.), *Knowledge and Politics*, Physica-Verlag c/o Springer, 2001. XII, 154 pp.

"Does knowledge matter to politics?" is the main question the book tries to answer. The analysis is interdisciplinary and covers a wide range of topics: a social epistemology assessment of the efficacy of political institutions in promoting the generation and the diffusion of science and technology; the proposal of the alternative concept of satisfying rationality to found the theory of social knowledge in the constitution making and the transitional justice; the arguments in favour of decentralized knowledge in social problem solving and its empowerment through devolution, de-bureaucratization and deregulation; the means to ensure the independency of knowledge from power and at the same time its social utility; the knowledge justified to inform the voters in political campaigns; the critique to technocracy as the wrong solution to deal with the crisis of complexity in contemporary society.

Contents: Truth, Science, and Politics: an Analysis of Social Epistemology (Riccardo Viale), A "Satisfying" Theory of Social Knowledge (Raymond Boudon), Knowledge and the Politics of Transition (Jon Elster), Bringing Power to Knowledge. Choosing Policies to Use Decentralized Knowledge (William A. Niskanen), Knowledge, Power and Self as Distinct Spheres (Alain Touraine), Two Conceptions of Democracy (Ronald Dworkin), The Crisis of Complexity (Michel Crozier).

## **JOBS, SCHOLARSHIPS AND ESSAY PRIZES FOR PHILOSOPHERS**

- ❑ **The Barwise prize**  
<http://www.apa.udel.edu/apa/opportunities/prizes/summary.html>

The American Philosophical Association, in conjunction with the APA Committee on Philosophy and Computers, has established a Barwise Prize for significant and sustained contributions to areas relevant to philosophy and computing. The Prize will serve to credit those within our profession for their life-long efforts in this field. It will also serve to acknowledge and to encourage work in all areas relevant to the "computational turn" that is occurring in our profession. Examples of areas that are of interest to the Committee in selecting candidates for this Prize include: The use of computers in the teaching of philosophy; the use of computers as research tools in philosophy; the philosophical aspects of artificial intelligence; and the area of computer ethics.

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The Barwise Prize (a framed medallion with ribbon) will be awarded in the Spring. Award Winners will offer a keynote talk at a Computing and Philosophy conference as well as a talk at one of the regional APA meetings (sponsored by the APA Committee on Philosophy and Computers).

- ❑ **Postdoc and doctoral scholarship offers at clea**

The Center Leo Apostel of Interdisciplinary Studies at Brussels Free University has several postdocs and doctoral scholarships to offer. The research involves the application of quantum structures to other field of reality than the micro-world, focused mostly on situations in cognition, psychology and biology, but also philosophical aspects of this research will be considered.

Details about the projects involved and the way to apply can be found at the address:  
<http://www.vub.ac.be/CLEA/joboffers/>

The application is open to scientists of all disciplines, if (1) they consider themselves to have the basic scientific formation to start to work on the projects, and (2) they are ready to study those aspects of the projects that are not contained in their basic formation. Physicists and mathematicians with interest in the research fields involved are especially encouraged to apply.

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The constantly evolving technological infrastructure of the modern world presents a great challenge of developing software systems with increasing size and complexity. Software engineers and researchers are striving to meet these and other continuously growing challenges by developing and implementing useful software engineering methodologies. However, despite the introduction of some important and useful paradigms in the software engineering discipline, their technological transfers on a larger scale has been extremely gradual and limited.

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□ **Minds and Machines**, <http://www.wkap.nl/journalhome.htm/0924-6495>

special issue on the philosophy of information - guest editor: luciano Floridi- Deadline: 31 January, 2003

This is the second CFP for the special issue of MINDS AND MACHINES, dedicated to the Philosophy of Information.

In 1998, introducing *The Digital Phoenix, How Computers are Changing Philosophy* Terrell Ward Bynum and James H. Moor acknowledged the emergence of a new force in the philosophical scenario:

"From time to time, major movements occur in philosophy. These movements begin with a few simple, but very fertile, ideas -- ideas that provide philosophers with a new prism through which to view philosophical issues.

Gradually, philosophical methods and problems are refined and understood in terms of these new notions. As novel and interesting philosophical results are obtained, the movement grows into an intellectual wave that travels

throughout the discipline. A new philosophical paradigm emerges. [...] Computing provides philosophy with such a set of simple, but incredibly fertile notions -- new and evolving subject matters, methods, and models for philosophical inquiry. Computing brings new opportunities and challenges to traditional philosophical activities. [...] computing is changing the way philosophers understand foundational concepts in philosophy, such as mind,

consciousness, experience, reasoning, knowledge, truth, ethics and creativity. This trend in philosophical inquiry that incorporates computing in terms of a subject matter, a method, or a model has been gaining

momentum steadily."

This new area of research has been defined as the Philosophy of Information (PI). PI is the new philosophical field concerned with

a) the critical investigation of the conceptual nature and basic principles of information, including its dynamics (especially computing and information flow), utilisation (especially computer ethics issues) and sciences, and

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For more information, see "What is the Philosophy of Information?", a paper forthcoming in *Metaphilosophy*, <http://www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk/~floridi/pdf/wipi.pdf>

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*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:

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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.

*Humor* (88:1 January 2005)

Deadline for submissions: January 31, 2004.

Advisory Editor: Laurence Goldstein (Hong Kong University) <laurence@hkusua.hku.hk>

'An unarmed man has been shot dead by police in London for the second time this week.' Interesting. Both Russellians, who give a quantificational analysis of sentences containing indefinite descriptions, and anti-Russellians, who say that such descriptions typically pick out an individual, seem to be wrong about the indefinite description occurring in the quoted sentence. And talking of the police, I got knocked down by a bus the other day, and there I was, lying injured in the road, when a policeman came up to me and said, 'Let me have your name, sir, and I'll inform your relatives.' I said 'But my relatives already know my name.' Here the policeman's utterance invites misinterpretation, yet it does not contain any ambiguous expressions. The policeman was optimistically relying on my having mastered those principles of interpretation, on which all competent speakers depend, which would have delivered his intended meaning. The theoretical challenge is to identify those principles. Nonsense and absurdity are frequently amusing, and a certain kind of nonsense springs from conceptual ('grammatical') error of just the sort that philosophy aims to expose. Wittgenstein went so far as to identify the depth of philosophy with the depth of a grammatical joke (*Philosophical Investigations*, 111). He himself made much of utterances such as 'It is raining and I don't believe it' (op. cit., p. 192), and 'I know that I am in pain' - which, he held, can't be said, except perhaps as a joke (op. cit., 246). But Wittgenstein aside, there has until now been little investigation of humor as a stimulus to philosophy, and little investigation of the forms and varieties of humor and of how these relate to the forms and varieties of language-use in general.

Contributors will include Kent Bach, Noel Carroll, Ernie Lepore.

*Conformism* (88:2 April 2005)

Deadline for submissions: April 30, 2004

Advisory Editor: Francisco Gil-White (University of Pennsylvania) <fgil@psych.upenn.edu>

This issue of *The Monist* is devoted to the phenomenon of conformism. It will focus especially on the effects of conformism on social processes, which have been brought to light in recent years through game-theoretic analyses (summarized in <http://monist.buffalo.edu/conformism.htm>). It matters little whether we drive on the right, or on the left, but it matters greatly that we all drive on the same side. All sorts of social interactions are likewise maximally beneficial when the players involved share the same signaling system and expectations. Conformism allows us to profit from the convergence upon solutions reached by those who have gone before through trial-and-error learning, by allowing us to simply copy their solutions. It allows us also to maximize the number of our potential interactants by adopting the interactional norms that are most common in the local population. Conformism is thus adaptive; it saves us time in learning and it improves our chances of reproductive (and other types of) success. But conformism also has its price: it will tend to sustain even suboptimal patterns of behavior.

Issues to be dealt with may include: How do conformist processes help to determine social (including ethnic) boundaries and how do they contribute to the associated phenomena of ethnic prejudice and xenophobia? What is the role of conformism in our susceptibility to propaganda? Can a better understanding of conformism lead to institutional improvements in the organization of modern democratic societies that may mitigate the negative effects of silent majorities remaining quiescent in the face of political activity by extremists?

*Time Travel* (88:3 July 2005)

Deadline for Submissions: July 31, 2004

Advisory Editor: Achille Varzi (Columbia University) <av72@columbia.edu>

Might we some day be in a position to move about in time, just as we can already move about in space? Few would question that deliberate change in temporal location is logically possible. But is it also

metaphysically possible? Is there a possible world in which one might freely change one's location in time? Here is where puzzlement and bewilderment lead to philosophical controversy. Someone traveling into the past could shoot her grandfather's identical twin but not her own grandfather. Someone traveling from the future could help you win your next game of poker, but not the one you have just lost. To some philosophers asymmetries such as these must be unacceptable, and so they conclude that time travel is impossible, physically as well as metaphysically. To others the paradoxes of time travel are only apparent. Time travel would be peculiar, to be sure, but not absurd; it would be strange, but not impossible.

Quarrels on these matters are gaining new interest today as a result of recent work in cosmology and on the theory of causation. They bear also on recent discussions of the problems of free will and personal identity. The present number of *The Monist* aims to promote further progress in this debate, with emphasis on questions such as the following. Would travel to the past require reverse causation? Would travel to the future entail determinism? Is the apparent asymmetry between a fixed past and an open future merely an epistemic illusion? Does the possibility of time travel entail a realist attitude toward past and future facts? Does it entail commitment to entities that do not presently exist? Does it entail that things may be wholly present in several places at once?

*Ordinary Objects* (88:4 October 2005)

Deadline for submissions: October 31, 2005

Advisory Editor: Laurie Paul <lapaul@arizona.edu>

Ordinary objects such as apples, statues and cats can be understood philosophically in different ways: as bundles of properties, as Aristotelian substances, as substrates having attributes, or as hunks of matter. There are familiar puzzles associated with each of these alternative conceptions. Consider: Is my apple identical to the matter it is made of? My apple could not, after all, survive being squashed, yet its matter could. This difference in modal properties suggests that the apple and its matter are not identical. Some have suggested that the matter constitutes, but is not identical to, the apple. But what, then, is the apple? If it is merely a bundle of properties, does it have all its properties essentially? And if so, then how does this square with the common-sense opinion that the apple could have had a slightly different color or shape? And if the apple is a bundle of properties or a substrate that has properties, then are these properties themselves universals, or tropes, or something else? Perhaps we must find out what concept my apple falls under before these questions can be answered. But would then our concept of the apple determine what the apple is? Or would the apple still exist independently of whatever concepts we apply to it?

Papers are invited on the metaphysics of objects which provide an analysis of what objects such as apples, statues and cats are in a way which will yield solutions to problems of these sorts, including problems concerning material constitution, the identity of indiscernibles, essentialism, and the role of ordinary objects in cognition.

For further details see: <http://monist.buffalo.edu/>

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