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SOPHA TRIENNAL CONFERENCE

Aix-en-Provence, 1, 2 & 3 September 2006

SOPHA (Société de philosophie analytique) is the French-speaking branch of the European Society for Analytic Philosophy (ESAP). It meets every three years for a regular Conference. The most recent Conference took place in Montreal in 2003. Since then, a workshop for post-graduates and junior researchers was organized at the University of Rennes in 2004, soon to be followed by a CNRS summer school on metaphysics and the philosophy of mind in Ramatuelles (2005)

The next SOPHA Triennial Conference will be held in Aix-en-Provence, at the Résidence de la Baume-les-Aix, on September 1, 2 & 3, 2006.

The Aix Conference is open to all academics and researchers, including post-graduates as well as MA or PhD Students, involved in the field of analytic philosophy, to whom it should provide an opportunity to meet other philosophers working in the same field, to present their own work and learn about that of others, and finally to make contact with members of the analytic community. Analytic philosophy should not be associated with any particular doctrine and welcomes virtually any kind of research, provided it is led according to some basic methodological requirements, such as clarity and rigorous argumentation.

Invited speakers for both inaugural address and plenary sessions include Jon Elster, Pascal Engel, Joëlle Proust, Gianfranco Soldati, Daniel Weinstock. Thomas Baldwin will give a *Dialectica* lecture.

Symposia will be held on various topics within the following domains : Philosophy of sciences and epistemology of social sciences (organizers and speakers: Philippe Mongin, Daniel Hausman), Philosophy of knowledge (Max Kistler, Melika Ouelbani), aesthetics (Roger Pouivet, John Zeimbekis), metaphysics (Frédéric Nef, Jérôme Dokic), philosophy of mind and action (Elisabeth Pacherie, Michael Esfeld), philosophy of logic (Gabriel Sandu, François Lepage, Alain Voizard), philosophy of language (Pascal Ludwig), moral and political philosophy (Christine Tappolet, Stéphane Lemaire).

CALL FOR PAPERS :

Communications can be submitted for these different sessions. Please indicate as soon as possible your intention to submit a communication to Martine.Fize@up.univ-aix.fr, and livet@up.univ-mrs.fr.

Summaries may be from 1 to 3 pages in length and should be sent to CEPERC, to the same e-mail addresses. The deadline for submission is 27 May 2006.

Selection of communications will be the responsibility of session organizers and members of the SOPHA Executive Committee, so that the full program of the Conference should be completed by the end of June. The organization of the congress will take in charge the accommodation at La Baume les Aix of the authors of selected communications.

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CALL FOR PAPERS :
OBJECTS AND SOUND PERCEPTION

European Review of Philosophy, 7 (2007)
www.erp-review.org
Nicolas J. Bullot & Paul Egré, editors.

Deadline for submission: 1 December 2006

In recent years, research on perceptual cognition directed at physical objects has been dominated by the studies of visual abilities. However, it is reasonable to consider that interacting with, and acquiring perceptual knowledge about physical objects depends on the relations between distinct perceptual modalities (or possibly, on a single multimodal perceptual system). Research on multimodal perceptual abilities may thus provide a key to the understanding of object-based cognition. In this context, this special issue intends to investigate the specific contribution of audition and sound perception to the knowledge about objects. Submissions are encouraged especially on the following problems: • While a number of theories of visual cognition seem to admit that the ontology of vision is object-based, the relevant ontology of auditory perception has sometimes been alleged to correspond to events. Are there two different ontologies for vision and audition? • One could assume that, as well for any other sensory capability, auditory perception provides information for singular representations and knowledge about objective particulars or individuals. How should one analyze the contribution of sound perception from such an epistemic point of view? • How should one provide a coherent analysis of complex phenomena such as voice and language perception, wherein multiple levels of information may be relevant for the perceiver (e.g., timbre and tonal information, phonemes, words, melodies, speaker's identity)? • What is the status of deictic or demonstrative reference directed at a particular sound source? • What are the respective features of visual and auditory identification? • Are inferences based on vision typically distinct from inferences based on audition?

Guest authors

- Stephen Davies, University of Auckland
- Michael Kubovy, University of Virginia
- Mohan Matthen, University of Toronto

Submissions

Submissions should be addressed electronically to: sound@erp-review.org. The deadline for submission is 1 December 2006.

Instructions for authors

Papers should describe original and previously unpublished work. Submissions must be in English and should not exceed 8000 words, with an abstract of up to 200 words. The following formats are accepted for submission: RTF, PDF, DOC, LATEX. Authors are invited to follow the stylistic guidelines, templates and detailed instructions available [here](#).

Submitted papers will be reviewed by the Editors and blind-reviewed by two anonymous referees. For the purpose of blind refereeing, authors are requested not to include their name or affiliation in their submitted papers, but in a separate file. Each submission should consist of two distinct files:

- A frontpage containing the title of the paper, the name and affiliation of the author(s), as well as any acknowledgment.
- The manuscript of the paper (containing only the title, the abstract and the body of the article).

About the Review

Established in Geneva in 1989, the European Review of Philosophy is a peer-reviewed journal edited yearly at the Jean Nicod Institute, Paris. It publishes thematic volumes on philosophical and foundational issues in cognitive science.

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**LABORATORIO DI ONTOLOGIA ED EPISTEMOLOGIA 2006/2007-PERMANENT
WORKSHOP ON ONTOLOGY AND EPISTEMOLOGY**

[Coordinated by: E. Castellani, D. D'Andrea, G. Garelli, R. Lanfredini]

Department of Philosophy

University of Florence

via Bolognese 52, Florence

Aula Conferenze, 3.00-6.00 p. m.

TOPIC OF THE YEAR: TRUTH

The topic will be discussed over several meetings, in its relationship to epistemology, logic, ethics, political philosophy and aesthetics.

Each session will include a lecture given by one or two guests, comments by a discussant of the Department, and a general discussion.

The general program is still to be announced, see the web-site:

<http://www.philos.unifi.it/>

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BRAINS, PERSONS AND SOCIETY

7th SIFA Conference September 28-30 2006

Facoltà di Filosofia, Università Vita-Salute San Raffaele

Palazzo Arrese Borromeo, Cesano Maderno, MILAN, Italy

The 7th National Conference of the Italian Society for Analytic Philosophy will take place on September 28-30, 2006

in Milan (Cesano Maderno).

Invited speakers. Plenary sessions

David Chalmers (Australian National University)

Jennifer Hornsby (Birkbeck College, London)

Giacomo Rizzolatti (Università di Parma)

Dan Sperber (CNRS, Paris)

Invited speakers

* Aesthetics:

Stefano Predelli (Nottingham University)

* Brains, Persons and Society:

Andrea Moro (Università Vita-Salute San Raffaele - Milano)

* Epistemology and Philosophy of Science:

Maria Carla Galavotti (Università di Bologna)

* Ethics and Politics:

Carla Bagnoli (University of Wisconsin)

* Logic and Philosophy of Language:

François Recanati (Centre Jean Nicod, Paris)

* Ontology and Metaphysics:

Jonathan Lowe (Durham University)

* Philosophy of Mind:

Thomas Metzinger (Universität Mainz)

* Philosophy of Religion:

Christopher Hughes (King's College, London)

The main theme of the meeting is the influence of the neurosciences on our vision of social and mental processes.

In addition to a session dedicated to this general theme, there will be a variety of parallel sessions (as at every national convention)

in which we take the pulse of the current situation in analytic philosophy's various fields of research. We offer the following suggestions as primary topics:

1. Brains, Persons and Society
2. Epistemology and Philosophy of Science
3. Logic and Philosophy of Language
4. Ontology and Metaphysics
5. Philosophy of Mind
6. Aesthetics
7. Ethics and Political Philosophy
8. Philosophy of Religion

Conference fees:

if paid BEFORE JULY 30:

40 euros for staff and postdoctoral.

20 euros for students.

If paid AFTER JULY 30:

60 euros for staff and postdoctoral.

30 euros for students.

For further information and updates you can check the following website:

<http://sifa.unige.it/milano06>

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The Department of Philosophy at the University of Aberdeen is hosting an INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON 'MORAL CONTEXTUALISM'.

The conference will take place on July 4-5 2006.

Confirmed speakers are: Berit Brogaard, John Greco, John Hawthorne, Walter Sinnott-Armstrong, Alan Thomas, and Ralph Wedgwood.

The conference is generously sponsored by the The Arts and Humanities Research Council and its Scottish Ethics Network, the British Academy, The Philosophical Quarterly, The Scots Philosophical Club and the University of Aberdeen .

For more information on this event, also on how to register, please visit the conference homepage at:

<http://www.abdn.ac.uk/philosophy/moralcontextualism/index.shtml>

If you have any questions, please contact the conference organisers:>

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WORKSHOPANKÜNDIGUNG: TOWARDS A NEW EPISTEMOLOGY OF MATHEMATICS

Workshop at GAP.6 (<http://www.gap6.de/>)

Freie Universitaet Berlin, September 14 & 15, 2006

<http://www.phimsamp.uni-bonn.de/GAP6/>

organized by Bernd Buldt (Konstanz), Benedikt Loewe (Amsterdam), Thomas Mueller (Bonn).

Invited Speakers include: Leo Corry (Tel Aviv), Keith Devlin (Stanford), Katja Lengnink (Darmstadt), Bart Van Kerkhove (Brussels).

Aims and scope: Traditionally, there has been a deep divide between philosophy of mathematics dealing with foundational issues (questions about mathematical ontology, connections between logic and mathematics, and the proper axiomatic framework) and

sociological and didactical approaches to mathematics dealing with a description of mathematical practice (including mathematics education and related matters). Currently, we witness this picture undergoing considerable changes. In the tradition of the Grundlagenkrise, philosophy of mathematics was focussed on the battles between the schools of Platonism, intuitionism, and formalism - approaches that have entirely lost their lustre. In the past ten to fifteen years, however, new viewpoints entered the philosophical debate, viz., naturalism (e.g., Maddy), structuralism (e.g., Shapiro), and social constructivism (e.g., Lakatos, Tymocko, Hersh). All of these approaches to mathematical thinking have in common that they focus on mathematical practice, take seriously linguistic usage in the community of professionals, and emphasize (naturalism in a weak sense, social constructivism in a very strong sense) the social embedding of mathematical practice and therefore of the epistemic prerequisites of mathematical research. Accordingly, Corfield in his 2003 monograph *Towards a Philosophy of Real Mathematics* demands more attention to the areas of mainstream mathematics and criticizes the fact that philosophers of mathematics disregard everything since Godel's theorem as a kind of footnote to mathematics, irrelevant to their loftier concerns. But not only the philosophical community has started to discuss mathematical practice. A (now famous) joint paper by Princeton mathematicians Arthur Jaffe and Frank Quinn on rigour in mathematics incited the so-called "Jaffe-Quinn debate" in mathematics (published in the *Bulletin of the American Mathematical Society* in 1993). In its wake many working mathematicians have discussed the practical consequences of the social conventions in the mathematical community, most famously Bill Thurston in a reply published in the same journal in 1994, who describes a view of mathematical practice that focusses much more on the social acceptance mechanisms of the community than on formal proof. All these developments question the special character of philosophy of mathematics as traditionally conceived. Our workshop is devoted to developing this line of development further, putting special emphasis on the epistemological issues involved.

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WORKSHOP ON "PHYSICALISM AND BEYOND", FOLLOWING THE GAP.6
CONFERENCE

(<http://www.gap6.de/>)

Freie Universitaet Berlin, September 14 & 15, 2006.

Information: <http://www.physicalism.philosophy-online.de/>

Organized by: Vera Hoffmann, University of Tuebingen, Achim Stephan, University of Osnabrueck, Sven Walter, University of Bielefeld.

Invited Speakers: Torin Alter, University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, Lynne Baker, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Vera Hoffmann, University of Tuebingen, Terence Horgan, University of Arizona, Dan Hutto, University of Hertfordshire, Brian McLaughlin, Rutgers University, Uwe Meixner, University of Saarland, Robert Richardson, University of Cincinnati, Marc Slors, University of Nijmegen, Achim Stephan, University of Osnabrueck, Sven Walter, University of Bielefeld.

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III INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF THE SPANISH HEGEL'S SOCIETY

18-20 October, 2006

Salamanca, Spain

Subject: Phenomenology of Spirit

Title: Liberation and Constitution of Spirit. Hegelian Elements in Contemporary Philosophy

(Liberación y Constitución del Espíritu. Elementos hegelianos en el pensamiento contemporáneo)

Invited speakers:

Annette Sell, Hegel-Archiv, Bochum

G. Amengual, Universidad Islas Baleares

T. Rockmore, Duquesne University, Pittsburgh

Angel Gabilondo, Universidad Autonoma, Madrid

Pedro Cerezo, Universidad de Granada

Félix Duque, Universidad Autonoma, Madrid

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THE SOCIAL SPACE OF REASON. FROM HEGEL ONWARDS

The 2nd International Conference on “Contemporary Hegel”

Venice, Italy
28th - 30th September 2006

LOCATION

Aula Magna “Silvio Trentin”, Palazzo Cà Dolfin, Università Ca’ Foscari,
Dorsoduro 3825/E, 30123, Venezia
(<http://www.dma.unive.it/topografia.htm>)

SPEAKERS

Robert Brandom (Pittsburgh), Charles Larmore (Chicago), Danielle Macbeth (Haverford), Vincent Descombes (Paris), Jean-François Kervegan (Paris), Nancy Fraser (New York), Raimo Tuomela (Helsinki), Biagio De Giovanni (Napoli), Stefano Poggi (Firenze), Giacomo Marramao (Roma), Maurizio Ferraris (Torino), Luigi Ruggiu (Venezia), Salvatore Natoli (Milano-Bicocca), Luigi Perissinotto (Venezia), Ugo Fabietti (Milano-Bicocca), Vincenzo Vitello (Salerno), Italo Testa (Venezia/Parma), Giovanni Bonacina (Urbino), Giuseppe Cantillo (Napoli), Francesca Di Lorenzo (Palermo)

BACKGROUND

This second edition of the International Conference “Contemporary Hegel” (the first edition was held in Venice, 16th-18th May 2001) will be devoted to subjects and themes whose historical and theoretical roots go back to Hegel’s social conception of reason and that are still open to discussion in the contemporary debate, waiting either for Hegelian or non Hegelian solutions.

MAIN THEMES

1. The Social Space of Reason and Objective Spirit
2. The Global Space and the Forms of Life
3. Ways of Recognition
4. Social Ontology and Collective Intentionality
5. Nature, Interaction and Communication

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THE CLASSICAL MODEL OF SCIENCE

The Axiomatic Method, the Order of Concepts and the Hierarchy of Sciences

International conference

Amsterdam, January 11-13, 2007
Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam

Introduction

Throughout more than two millennia philosophers adhered to ideal standards of scientific rationality going back ultimately to Aristotle's *Analytica Posteriora*. These standards got progressively shaped by and adapted to new scientific needs and tendencies. Nevertheless, the following core of conditions for counting as a rationally acceptable scientific system *S* remained constant:

- (1) All propositions and all concepts (or terms) of S concern a specific set of objects or are about a certain domain of being(s).
- (2a) There are in S a number of so-called fundamental concepts (or terms).
- (2b) All other concepts (or terms) occurring in S are composed of (or are definable from) these fundamental concepts (or terms).
- (3a) There are in S a number of so-called fundamental propositions.
- (3b) All other propositions of S follow from or are grounded in (or are provable or demonstrable from) these fundamental propositions.
- (4) All propositions of S are true.
- (5) All propositions of S are universal and necessary in some sense or another.
- (6) All propositions of S are known to be true. A non-fundamental proposition is known to be true through its proof in S.
- (7) All concepts or terms of S are adequately known. A non-fundamental concept is adequately known through its composition (or definition)

This list of conditions is called the *_Classical (or Aristotelian) Model of Science_* (For a longer exposition see *The Aristotelian Model of Science* at <http://www.ph.vu.nl/axiom/AMSIntro.pdf>).

We aim at a better philosophical understanding of the way in which this ideal of scientific knowledge as *_cognitio ex principiis_* has influenced the development of modern science. We want to discuss the historical role of the model in the rise of modern science (Part A: *Axiomatics, Conceptual Analysis and the Order of Sciences from Aristotle to pre-Fregean times*) and the formalisation of the model in the twentieth century (Part B: *The rise and decline of the formal axiomatic method from Frege onwards Century*).

For more information on Part A and Part B see our website at <http://www.ph.vu.nl/axiom>; for possible topics see below.

Invited speakers

Among the speakers who have already confirmed their participation are:

Jonathan Barnes (Paris IV - Sorbonne, France)

Ivor Grattan-Guinness (Middlesex, UK)

Jaakko Hintikka (Boston, USA) [conditional]

Paolo Mancosu (Berkeley, USA)

Heikki Mikkeli (Helsinki, Finland)

Organising committee

Arianna Betti, Lieven Decock, Willem R. de Jong (VU Amsterdam)

Invited programme committee

Mark van Atten (Paris), Frans de Haas (Leiden), Hannes Leitgeb (Salzburg), Angela Longo (Geneva), Volker Peckhaus (Paderborn), Philippe de Rouilhan (Paris), John Symons (El Paso), Leila Haaparanta (Tampere), Massimo Mugnai (Pisa), Peter Simons (Leeds), Johannes Thijssen (Nijmegen)

Call for papers

Contributed papers will be programmed in parallel sessions (30-40 minute presentations, including discussion). We welcome contributions discussing historical developments of the ideal of scientific knowledge as *cognitio ex principiis* as sketched above from any epoch or longer period. The historical studies should aim at a philosophical understanding of the role and development of the seven standards listed above in the rise of modern science.

Specific topics in Part A: Axiomatics, Conceptual Analysis and the Order of Sciences from Aristotle to pre-Fregean times could be:

- * Aristotle and the Classical Model of Science
- * Petrus Ramus' Golden Laws
- * Analytic vs. Synthetic Method, regressus vs. progressus, resolutio vs. compositio in the School of Padua
- * Pascal and the Logic of Port-Royal on the Rules of Method
- * Methodus iudicii and Methodus doctrinae in Gassendi
- * The hierarchy of sciences in Newton, Descartes and Kant
- * Leibniz's *Characteristica universalis*, and the ideals of *lingua characteristica* and *calculus ratiocinator*
- * Bolzano's notion of grounding, the distinction between *ordo essendi* and *ordo cognoscendi* and the distinction between inference and consequence
- * Sources of knowledge and the role of evidence in Husserl's conception of logic

Specific topics in Part B: The rise and decline of the formal axiomatic method from Frege onwards could be:

- * The axiomatisation of logic
- * Logic as calculus, logic as language
- * The axiomatisation of set theory
- * The axiomatisation of geometry
- * The axiomatisation of physics
- * Constitution systems

- * The analytic-synthetic distinction
- * The unity of science
- * Axiomatics and model theory

Abstracts (maximum 500 words) must be sent in electronic form to axiom@ph.vu.nl They must contain the author's name, address, institutional affiliation and e-mail-address.

Deadline for submission: September 15st, 2006 Authors will be notified of the acceptance of their submission by October 15st, 2006.

For further information please contact the Organizing Committee at axiom@ph.vu.nl

Website: <http://www.ph.vu.nl/axiom>

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MASSES OF FORMAL PHILOSOPHY (Call for participation)

A sequel to Formal Philosophy (www.formalphilosophy.com) is being prepared entitled

Masses of Formal Philosophy

a follow-up where everybody may answer the 5 questions posed to interviewees of the first Formal Philosophy. The answers will be collected, compiled and published as a book by Automatic Press / VIP; edited by Vincent F. Hendricks and John Symons. If you would like to participate and give your view on formal philosophy, please follow the instruction set - link below. Deadline for your contribution is September 15, 2006. Follow this link for more: <http://www.formalphilosophy.com/Masses/index.html>

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24-26 may 2007

CONVEGNO: KNOWLEDGE, INTERPRETATION AND LANGUAGE: ON THE PHILOSOPHY OF DONALD DAVIDSON

Speakers:

- Jennifer Hornsby (University of Birkbeck - UK)
- Mark Sainsbury (University of Texas - USA)

- Massimo Piattelli Palmarini (University of Arizona – USA)
- Pascal Engel (Université de Genève – Svizzera)
- Eva Picardi (Università di Bologna)
- Mario De Caro (Università di Roma 3)
- Michele Marsonet (Università di Genova)
- Cristina Amoretti (Università di Genova)

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PAST EVENTS : THE "LOGOS WORKSHOP WITH SAUL KRIPKE: MEANING AND USE"

was held at the Philosophy Department of the University of Barcelona on December 19-21, 2005. Each day, there was one long session (between 3 and 4 hours long) with a talk by professor Saul Kripke, and also two shorter sessions with a talk by other participants. The speakers and titles of the talks were as follows:

Monday, December 19:

Saul Kripke (CUNY)

"The first person, presupposition, implicatures and anaphora I"

Adriana Silva Graça (Univ. Lisboa)

"The Semantic Relevance of Speakers' Linguistic Intentions"

Josep Macià (LOGOS, Univ. Barcelona)

"Expressive Meaning as Presupposition"

Tuesday, December 20

Saul Kripke (CUNY)

"The first person, presupposition, implicatures and anaphora II"

Dan López de Sa (LOGOS, Univ. St. Andrews) "Rigidity for Predicates: the Simple Proposal"

José Martínez (LOGOS, Univ. Barcelona)

"Some remarks on the fixed-point problem in Kripke's theory of truth"

Wednesday, December 21

Saul Kripke (CUNY)

"The first person, presupposition, implicatures and anaphora III"

Óscar Cabaco (LOGOS, Univ. Barcelona)

"The explanations of the necessary a posteriori (and the contingent a priori"

Adele Mercier (LOGOS, Queen's Univ., Ontario)

"So, laziness aside, who's Santa Claus?"

The first talk by professor Saul Kripke was based on his paper "Russell's Notion of Scope" (which he was finishing at the time, and which has subsequently appeared in the special issue of *Mind* on the anniversary of the publication of Russell's "On Denoting"). Prof. Kripke summarized the main ideas in the paper and added some additional comments, many of them regarding historical matters.

In his second talk, prof. Kripke talked about several loosely related topics: (i) his views on the semantics/pragmatics distinction (pragmatics should cover less ground than it is commonly assumed); (ii) the semantics of "I"; John Perry misunderstands Frege's view regarding the sense of "I"; according to Kripke there is a sense (a sort of Cartesian way of thinking about the self) associated with each use of "I"; this sense, in analogy with the case of proper names, helps to fix the reference of "I" but it is not transmitted from speaker to hearer; (iii) the semantics of "but" (commenting and expanding on what Dummett says on pp. 85-87 of "Frege's Philosophy of Language"); (iv) what Kaplan has called expressives --"that bastard John" (as apposed to the co-referential "John"); Kripke holds the view that expressives can be treated as introducing presuppositions.

(Prof. Kripke first gave this talk at this workshop but he has subsequently given it at several other venues, including the conference at CUNY in his honour on January 2006 --the NY Times published an entertaining description of this event:

<http://www.nytimes.com/2006/01/28/books/28krip.html?ex=1296104400&en=9b8c06355a8dc486&ei=5088&partner=rssnyt&emc=rss>).

In his third talk, prof. Kripke focussed on the topic of presupposition and presupposition projection, drawing from his unpublished though widely circulated paper "Presupposition and Anaphora: Remarks on the Formulation of the Projection Problem", in which he argues for the view that at least some cases of presupposition involve an anaphoric component, and that the proposition that is presupposed is often not the one that it is usually assumed. So, for instance, the presupposition of "If Herb comes to the party, the boss will come too" is not, as it is usually claimed, that if Herb comes to the party someone other than the boss will come to the party, but rather that Herb is not the boss. He further argued for the need to distinguish between two types of context: an "active context" (that includes the set of questions and topics being discussed, as well as assertions that have been made) and a "passive context" (that includes more general background information).

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THE EDITORS OF THE EJAP ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE

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Jonathan Dancy, "Berkeley's Active Self"

David Efird, Tom Stoneham, "Genuine Modal Realism and the Empty World"

Michael Liston, "Does 'Rabbit' Refer to Rabbits?"

Michael Ridge, "Why Must We Treat Humanity With Respect? Evaluating the Regress Argument"

Theo van Willigenburg, "Reasons, Concerns and Necessity"

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Tommaso Piazza, "Trivializing Cognitive Command"

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