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Friday, October 15 - Sunday, October 17, 2010

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FRIDAY OCTOBER 15, 2010
Fordham University, 113 West 60th St. at Columbus Ave.
Registration, Banquet, Introductions and Plenary Panel

REGISTRATION: 4-7:00 p.m. in the 1st Floor Lobby Atrium (60th St. & Columbus Ave.)

CONFERENCE BANQUET: 5:30-7:00 in the 2nd Floor Plaza Atrium

7:00-7:15 p.m. INTRODUCTIONS
Chair: Parviz Morewedge, SUNY at Old Westbury and GSP
John J. Drummond, Professor and Chair, Fordham University Philosophy Department
Shalahudin Kafrawi, Islamic philosophy and science panel organizer, Hobart and William Smith Colleges
Hyun Höchsmann, Asian philosophy panel organizer, New Jersey City University
Vishwa Adluri, Indian philosophy panel organizer, Hunter College
Marie Friquegnon, Tibetan Buddhism panel organizer, William Paterson University
Thornton Lockwood, Program committee chair, Boston University

PLENARY PANEL: Reason and emotion in ancient Greek philosophy
Chair: Daryl Tress, Fordham University, Conference Co-Chair

“Emotions and ‘Irascible’ Appetites”
Susan Sauvé Meyer, University of Pennsylvania, smeyer@phil.upenn.edu

“The ancient development of the idea of moral conscience”
Richard Sorabji, Wolfson College, Oxford, richard.sorabji@philosophy.ox.ac.uk
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 2010  
Fordham University, 113 West 60th St. at Columbus Ave.  
Breakfast, Lunch and Panels

BREAKFAST 8:00-9:00 AM

CONFERENCE SESSION I: 9:00 AM-11:00 AM

Sat 9 Room 1: The Bhagavadgītā and the West  
Organizer and Chair: Vishwa Adluri, Hunter College

“Stranger in a Strange Land: German Thought and Bhagavadgītā, 1780-1830”  
Bradley Herling, Marymount Manhattan College, bherling@mmm.edu

“Discoveries in the Translation and Interpretation of the Bhagavadgītā”  
Graham Schweig, Christopher Newport University, gschweig@cnu.edu

Sat 9 Room 2: Islamic Philosophy I: Organized by SSIPS  
Chair: Shalahudin Kafrawi, HWS Colleges

“O Theologia’s Definition of the Soul and Neoplatonic Interpretation of Aristotle”  
Mazdak Rajabi, Shahid Chamran University, m.rajabi@scu.ac.ir

“Al-Razi’s Position on God’s Knowledge of Particulars”  
Mehmet Fatih Arslan, Istanbul University, mfarslan@istanbul.edu.tr

“Rumi on Evil and Suffering”  
Muhsin Akbaş, Çanakkale Onsekiz Mart University, makbas@comu.edu.tr

“Salient Features of Philosophical Systems of Aristotle, Avicenna and Mulla Sadra”  
Seyed Mohammad Kazem Alavi, Islamic Azad University, smkalavi@iaus.ac.ir

Sat 9 Room 3: Aquinas and Aristotle  
Chair: Dana L. Munteanu, Ohio State University (Newark)

“Thomas’ departure from Aristotle’s philosophy of nature: privation”  
Robert L. Gallagher, American University of Beirut, rg19@aub.edu.lb

“Why Thomas Aquinas Rejects Infinite, Essentially Ordered, Causal Series”  
Caleb Cohoe, Princeton University, ccohoe@princeton.edu
Sat 9 Room 4: Plato and modernity
Chair: J. F. Humphrey, North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

“Plato’s Refutation of Hume on Resemblance: An Essay on How Philosophy Should Use Its Past”
Lawrence Nannery, St. Francis College, Lejn42@aol.com

“Jefferson’s Platonic Republicanism”
M. Andrew Holowchak, Rider University, mholowchak@hotmail.com

“Would Socrates recognize us as his kind?”
John Murungi, Towson University, jmurungi@towson.edu

Sat 9 Room 5: Being and Logos in Plato’s Sophist
Chair and Organizer: Erick Raphael Jiménez, New School for Social Research

“Potentiality and Being in Sophist 242c-251d”
Benjamin Grazzini, University of Toledo, bgrazzi@utnet.utoledo.edu

“Truth and Falsity in Plato’s Sophist”
Erick Raphael Jiménez, New School for Social Research, jimee285@newschool.edu

“Being in Plato’s Sophist”
Eric Sanday, University of Kentucky, eric.sanday@uky.edu

Sat 9 Room 6: Plato’s Symposium
Chair: David Aleksic, Boston University

“The Double Eros: Pausanias’ and Eryximachus’ Speeches In Plato’s Symposium”
Donald Lindenmuth, The Pennsylvania State University, dcl1@psu.edu

“Beauty as the Face of the Good in Plato’s Symposium”
Richard D. Mohr, University of Illinois at Urbana, rdmohr@illinois.edu

“Apollo­dorus is Trustworthy! On Recollection in Plato’s Symposium”
Bernard Frey­dberg, Duquesne University, bdfphil@yahoo.com
Sat 9 Room 7: Teleology in Aristotle
Chair: Michael Baur, Fordham University

“Art, Nature and Automaton in the VI1th Book of Aristotle’s Metaphysics”
Alessandro Raffi, Independent Scholar, alesraffi@teletu.it

“The implicit application of the logic rule of ἥρετωτον in Aristotle’s Generation of animals”
Giampaolo Abbate, Centro de Filosofia da Universidade de Lisboa, giampaoloabbate@gmail.com

“Making Sense of Aristotle on Natural Teleology”
Michael Baur, Fordham University, mbaur@fordham.edu

Sat 9 Room 8: Aristotle’s organon 1
Chair: John Thorp, The University of Western Ontario

“Aristotle on the Fallacy of Ignoratio Elenchi”
Carrie Swanson, Rutgers University, nous@eden.rutgers.edu

“Aristotle and the Pons Asinorum”
Mary Mulhern, Brookside Institute, brookside@verizon.net

“Relations in Aristotle and the Limits of a Term Logic Founded in the Predicative Proposition Structure”
Antonio Pedro Mesquita, Universidade do Minho (Portugal), apmesquita@netcabo.pt

Sat 9 Room 9: Accord Within and Without: Platonic Reflections
Chair and Organizer: Susan B. Levin, Smith College

“Homonoia in Plato’s Statesman”
Catherine McKeen, Bennington College, cmckeen@bennington.edu

“Affections of Body and Soul: Plato on Changing One’s Physis”
Julie Ward, Loyola University, jward@luc.edu

Susan B. Levin, Smith College, slevin@smith.edu

Sat 9 Room 10: Bios theoretikos
Chair: Matthew Walker, Rutgers University

“Prolegomenon to an Ethics of the bios theoretkos in Plato’s Theaetetus”
Charles Snyder, New School for Social Research, snydc357@newschool.edu

“How Does Contemplation Really Work?”
Will Britt, Boston College, BRITTWI@bc.edu

“The Best Physician is also a Philosopher”
Christos Evangelion, Towson University, cevangelion@towson.edu

Coffee Break: 11:00-11:15 a.m.

CONFERENCE SESSION II: 11:15 AM-1:15 PM
Sat 11:15 Room 1: “Gandhi, Greek Philosophy, and the Germans: Forging a Philosophy of Action”
Organizer: Vishwa Adluri, Hunter College
Chair: Hyun Höchsmann, New Jersey City University

“Gandhi’s use of Platonic, Stoic and Christian values: Reinterpretation, Experimentation and Mere Convergence”
Richard Sorabji, Wolfson College, Oxford, richard.sorabji@philosophy.ox.ac.uk

“Aristotle, Gandhi, and the Moral Psychology of Politics”
Akeel Bilgrami, Columbia University, ab41@columbia.edu

Sat 11:15 Room 2: Islamic Philosophy II: Organized by SSIPS
Chair: Achim Koeddermann, SUNY Oneonta

“Philosophical Foundation of Tolerance in Islam”
Shalahudin Kafrawi, Hobart and William Smith Colleges, kafrawi@hws.edu

“The Influences of Zoroastrian Ethics on the Works of Avicenna and Tusi”
Parvonakhon Jamshedov, Russian-Tajik Slavonic University, pjam07@mail.ru

“Categories according to Aristotle, The Stoics and Avicenna”
Nigmatullo Saifullaev, Russian Tajik University, pjam07@mail.ru

Sat 11:15 Room 3: Medieval ethics
Chair: Thornton Lockwood, Boston University

“Bitter Truth: Stronger and Gentler Remedies in Boethius’ Consolation of Philosophy”
Bart Van Wassenhove, University of Chicago, bvanwassenhove@uchicago.edu

“Sin and Cognition: Augustine’s Theory and Heidegger’s Commentary on the Confessions”
Nathan Halloran, SJ, Jesuit High School (New Orleans), nathan_halloran@yahoo.com

“Maimonides’ Matryoshka: Unpacking Love, Fear, and Humility in Book III of the Guide of the Perplexed”
Jacob Kuhn, Purdue University, kuhn5@purdue.edu

Sat 11:15 Room 4: Re-Thinking Sex and Gender I: Polis and Oikos
Organizer: Sara Brill, Fairfield University
Chair: Jill Gordon, Colby College

‘An alien midst the living and the dead’: The aleatory feminine beyond oikos and polis”
Emanuela Bianchi, University of North Carolina, e.bianchi@uncc.edu

“A Replaceable Bond: Sisterly Love in Antigone and Electra”
Ramona Naddaff, University of California, Berkeley, naddaff@berkeley.edu

“Plato’s Critical Theory”
Sara Brill, Fairfield University, sbrill@fairfield.edu

Sat 11:15 Room 5: Logic in Plato
Chair: Holly Moore, Luther College

“The Middle Terms in Plato’s Sophist and Philebus”
Heather Fowler, SUNY Binghamton, hfowler1@binghamton.edu

“Jaakko Hintikka, Plato and Analogous Relations”
Andre Archie, Colorado State University, andrarchie@msn.com

“Paradeigma and Analogy in Plato’s Statesman”
Brian Marrin, Boston University, bmarrin@bu.edu

“The Greatest Difficulty in the Parmenides (133b-134e): An Alternative solution”
Uygar Abaci, University of Pennsylvania, uabaci@sas.upenn.edu
Sat 11:15 Room 6: Phaedrus
Chair: Alan Pichanick, Temple University

“The vice of the Soul according to the Phaedrus (246 A-248 E; 253 C-257 A) and some related texts”
Jean-Marc Narbonne, Université Laval, Jean-Marc.Narbonne@fp.ulaval.ca

“Place (topos) and Strangeness (atopia) in Plato’s Phaedrus”
Erlend Breidal, University of Bergen, erlend.breidal@gmail.com

“Recollection and the Method of Collection and Division in the Phaedrus”
Cristina Ionescu, The Catholic University of America, ionescu@cua.edu

Sat 11:15 Room 7: Aristotle, Zeno, and motion
Chair: Jeffrey Dirk Wilson, The Catholic University of America

“Zeno the Gedankenexperimentalist”
William Goldbloom Bloch, Wheaton College in Massachusetts, bbloch@wheatonma.edu

“Aristotle, Zeno, and Continuity”
Caleb Cohoe, Princeton University, ccohoe@princeton.edu

“Aristotelian Mixture and its Limits”
Brad Berman, University of Pennsylvania, bradb@sas.upenn.edu

Sat 11:15 Room 8: Aristotle’s organon II
Chair: John Thorp, The University of Western Ontario

“Aristotle on Inquiry: A Preface to the Study of Posterior Analytics II”
Marcus Dracos, Stony Brook University, marcusdracos@gmail.com

“Aristotle’s Homonyms Reconsidered”
Jurgis H. Brakas, Marist College, Jurgis.Barakas@marist.edu

“Aristotle and the Identity of Truth”
Noel Hubler, Lebanon Valley College, hubler@lvc.edu

Sat 11:15 Room 9: Plato and Homer
Chair: Christopher Dustin, College of the Holy Cross

“Mousike in Plato’s Ion”
Darren Gardner, New School for Social Research, Gardd396@newschool.edu

“The agreement between Socrates and Homer: an interpretation of Plato’s Ion”
Diego Dumé, Entre Ríos National University (UNER), diegodume@gmail.com
Betiana Marinoni, Buenos Aires University (UBA), bmarinoni@gmail.com

“Sing, Muse: Socrates, Self-Mastery, and the Critique of Homer”
Anne-Marie Bowery, Baylor University, Anne_Marie_Bowery@baylor.edu

Sat 11:15 Room 10: Hellenistic philosophy
Chair: Susan Sauvé Meyer, University of Pennsylvania

“The Stoic ontology of space”
Nathan Powers, The University at Albany (SUNY), npowers@albany.edu

“Ethics as Heuristics for Physics: The Idea of Multiple Causality in Epicurean Meteorology”
Şahan Evren, Middle East Technical University, sahan@metu.edu.tr

“Religion and Therapy in Epicurus”
Inger Neeltje Irene Kuin, New York University, nik212@nyu.edu

Lunch: 1:15-2:00

CONFERENCE SESSION III: 2:00 PM-4:00 PM
Sat 2 Room 1: Indian Philosophy
Organizer: Vishwa Adluri, Hunter College
Chair: Bradley Herling, Marymount Manhattan College

“Dvaita-Vedānta and Plantingan Religious Epistemology”
Erik D. Baldwin, Purdue University/University of Notre Dame, erikbaldwin@att.net

“Transcendence and Simplicity in Sankara”
Hans Zorn, Roanoke College, zorn@roanoke.edu

“Contentless Consciousness: The Dreamless Sleep Analogy in Indian Philosophy”
Brennan McDavid, Princeton University, b.mcdavid@gmail.com
Sat 2 Room 2: Medieval Bases of Contemporary Philosophies
Chair and Organizer: Parviz Morewedge, SUNY OWB

“The Fate of the Eastern Christian Discourse in Russia and the Orthodox Project of Education”
Natalia Pecherskaya, St. Petersburg School of Religion and Philosophy, natalia.pecherskaya@gmail.com

“Contemporary Legal Philosophies and Challenge of Globalization: A Clue from Legal Theories in Christian and Islamic Medieval Philosophies”
Achim Koeddermann, SUNY Oneonta, koeddea@oneonta.edu

“Husserl’s The Ontology of Substance in Light of Islamic Neoplatonism”
Alexei Vayzmin, St. Petersburg School of Religion and Philosophy, gsp@srph.ru

“Philosophies of Diplomacy in Thirteenth Century Islam, Machiavelli, and Twentieth Century UK”
Vahid Karimi, United Nations, svkarimi@gmail.com

Sat 2 Room 4: Re-Thinking Sex and Gender II: Ancient Texts and Contemporary Issues
Chair and organizer: Sara Brill, Fairfield University

“Perception and Moral Responsibility: The Case of Gender”
Jill Gordon, Colby College, jgordon@colby.edu

“Eco-Feminism and Neo-Aristotelian Concepts of Nature”
Marina McCoy, Boston College, mccoyma@bc.edu

“Parmenides and Difference: Negation, Mortality, Gender, and Aletheia”
Rose Cherubin, George Mason University, rcherubi@gmu.edu

Sat 2 Room 5: Names amidst flux
Chair: Heidi Northwood, Nazareth College of Rochester

“Names and Numbers in Plato’s Cratylus”
Heidi Northwood, Nazareth College of Rochester, hnorthw6@naz.edu

“The Platonic interpretation of Heraclitus: The Flux Doctrine and the Names Correctness in the Cratylus of Plato”
Liliana Carolina Sanchez Castro, Universidad Nacional De Columbia, carolinasanchez@email.com

“Theatetus – Protagoras and Heraclitus in the Aviary of the Mind”

Hyun Höchsmann, New Jersey City University, hhochsmann@njcu.edu

Sat 2 Room 6: Phaedo
Chair: Donald Lindenmuth, The Pennsylvania State University

“Misology and Teleology in Plato’s Phaedo”

Jonathan H. Nelson, Saint Louis University, nelsjonathan@gmail.com

“[In everything I do] ‘I act with my mind’ (Phaedo 99b): The Life of the Mind: Socrates’ Way of Life as a Model for Our Time”

Martha C. Beck, Lyon College, martha.beck@lyon.edu

“Responding to Oracles: the cases of Oedipus and Socrates”

Anne Ashbaugh, Towson University and Rutgers University, aashbaugh@towson.edu

Sat 2 Room 7: De Anima
Chair: Carrie Swanson, Rutgers University

“DA 425a14-b3: What the Common-Sense Can Tell Us About Perception”

Rosemary Twomey, CUNY Graduate Center, rosemary.twomey@gmail.com

“Another Look: Vision in Aristotle’s De Anima”

Margarita Fenn, Boston College, fennml@gmail.com

“Nutrition and Perception in De Anima III.12: A Puzzle”

Matthew Walker, Rutgers University, mdwalker@rci.rutgers.edu

Sat 2 Room 8: Aristotle’s metaphysics
Chair: Keith McPartland, Williams College

“Semantic Ascent”

Allan Bäck, Kutztown University, back@kutztown.edu

“Divine Energeia and Metaphysical Explanation in Aristotle”

David Shikiar, Providence College, dshikiar@providence.edu
“The epistemic value of encountering paradoxes in ancient philosophy”
George Boger, Canisius College, boger@canisius.edu

Sat 2 Room 9: Plato’s Laws
Chair: Susan B. Levin, Smith College

“The Mean of Mixed Polity in Plato’s Laws”
Jeffrey Dirk Wilson, The Catholic University of America, bclairvaux@aol.com

“Did Plato die a political moderate?”
Thanassis Samaras, George Washington University, samaras@gwu.edu

“Reconsidering the Philosophical Import of Plato’s Laws”
Denise Schaeffer, College of the Holy Cross, dschaeffer@holycross.edu

Sat 2 Room 10: Pleasure and Pain
Organizer: Kelly E. Arenson, The University of Memphis
Chair: Rex Mixon, St. Francis College

“Epicurus on the Pleasure of Health”
Kelly E. Arenson, The University of Memphis, karenson@memphis.edu

“Plato on Grief as a Pleasure”
Emily Austin, Wake Forest University, austinea@wfu.edu

“Punishment, Pain, and Elenchus in Plato’s Gorgias”
J. Clerk Shaw, University of Tennessee, jshaw15@utk.edu

Coffee Break 4:00-4:15 p.m.

CONFERENCE SESSION IV: 4:15 PM-6:15 PM
Sat 4:15 Room 1: Lessons from Plato’s Dialogues
Chair and organizer: Joanne Waugh, University of Southern Florida
Commentator: Jerry Press, Hunter College

“Intellectual Courage: The Lesson of the Laches”
Jennifer F. Ingle, Clemson University, jingle24@gmail.com
“Aretē and Physics: The Lesson of the *Timaeus*”
**John R. Wolfe**, Florida Southern College, jrwolfe@gmail.com

“The Lesson of Critias: Good Citizens Don’t Win”
**Lisa A. Wilkinson**, Nebraska Wesleyan University, lwilkins@nebrwesleyan.edu

“A Tragic Apology: The Lessons of Sophocles”
**David Garrison**, University of South Florida, dgarriso@mail.usf.edu

Sat 4:15 Room 2: Subjectivity and Selfhood in the Greek and Islamic Traditions
Chair and organizer: **Taneli Kukkonen**, University of Jyväskylä

“Selfhood in Hellenistic Antiquity: Background ambiguities, paradoxes, and problems”
**Wayne J. Hankey**, Dalhousie University and the University of King’s College, Wayne.Hankey@Dal.Ca

“Microcosmic Man – Selfhood as a Reflection of the Surrounding Order”
**Inka Nokso-Koivisto**, University of Jyväskylä, inka.nokso-koivisto@helsinki.fi

“Farabian Selfhood and Its Neoplatonic Background: Convergences and Divergences”
**Timothy Riggs**, University of Jyväskylä, tichrigg@jyu.fi

“Self-Awareness in Avicenna, Suhrawardi, and Mulla Sadra: A Tradition of Innovations”
**Jari Kaukua**, University of Jyväskylä, jpkaukua@yfi.jyu.fi

Sat 4:15 Room 3: God in ancient philosophy
Chair: **Bradley Herling**, Marymount Manhattan College

“Why Aristotle’s ‘God’ Could be Man: A Proposal”
**Jason Reza Jorjani**, Stony Brook University, jrz214@nyu.edu

“Neither One Nor Many: God and the Gods in Plotinus, Proclus, and Aquinas.”
**Eric D. Perl**, Loyola Marymount University, eperl@lmu.edu

“*Parampurusa* (Bhagavadgītā) and the Plotinian One”
**Deepa Majumdar**, Purdue University North Central, dmajumda@pnc.edu

“Basilides’Discourse on God : a Response to Middle Platonists”
**Geraldine Hertz**, Université Paris-Est (Université Paris 12), geraldinehertz@gmail.com
Sat 4:15 Room 4: *Logos and Thought in Plato*
Chair and organizer: Yancy Hughes Dominick

“Logos, Thought, and Perception in the *Theaetetus*”
**Yancy Hughes Dominick**, Seattle University, dominick@seattleu.edu

“Apparition, Image-Recognition, and the Weakness of Logos in Plato’s Mature Philosophy”
**Burt C. Hopkins**, Seattle University, bhopkins@seattleu.edu

“On the Threefold Sense of Mimesis in Plato’s *Republic*”
**James Risser**, Seattle University, jrisser@seattleu.edu

“‘The Weakness of Logoì’ and Knowledge in the Seventh Letter”
**Thomas M. Tuozzo**, University of Kansas, ttuozzo@ku.edu

Sat 4:15 Room 5: *Greek and Islamic Perspectives on the Socratic Turn*
Chair and organizer: **Martin Black**, Suffolk University

“Forms, Gods, and the Possibility of Philosophy: *Parmenides* 133a-135c and Plato’s Depiction of the Socratic Turn”
**Martin Black**, Suffolk University, mablack@bu.edu

“The Socratic Turn in Xenophon?”
**Amy Nendza**, Boston College, bonnette@bc.edu

“The Socratic Turn in the Philosophy of Alfarabi”
**David DiPasquale**, Boston College, david.dipasquale@gmail.com

Sat 4:15 Room 6: *Pleasure and desire in Plato*
Chair: **Will Britt**, Boston College

“The Structure of Desire in Plato’s *Republic*”
**John Martin**, The University of Denver, birdo77@hotmail.com

“Socratic *Sophrosune* and Alcibiades’ *Akrasia*”
**Alan Pichanick**, Temple University, apichanick@yahoo.com

“The Failed Seduction: Socrates, Alcibiades and the *Epithumetic Comportment*”
James Ambury, Sacred Heart University, jamesmambury@gmail.com

“The Role of Memory in the Account of Bodily Pleasure and Pain in Plato’s Philebus”
Emily Fletcher, University of Toronto, emily.fletcher@utoronto.ca

Sat 4:15 Room 7: Aristotle and animals
Chair: Patrick Macfarlane, Providence College

“Aristotle, Females and Wind-Eggs”
John Thorp, The University of Western Ontario, jthorp@uwo.ca

“Aristotle on Fire Animals”
Patrick Macfarlane, Providence College, pmacfarl@providence.edu

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Sat 4:15 Room 8: “Plato and Aristotle on Truth and Falsehood”
Chair and Organizer: Marc R. Wheeler, San Diego State University

“Aristotle on the Liar”
Marc R. Wheeler, San Diego State University, wheeler1@mail.sdsu.edu

“A Puzzle About Negation and Falsity in Aristotle”
Keith McPartland, Williams College, Keith.E.Mcpartland@williams.edu

“True Falsehoods in the Republic”
Russell Jones, Harvard University, rjones@fas.harvard.edu

“The Truth about Definitions in Aristotle: De Interpretatione and Metaphysics”
Elliot C. Welch, Independent Scholar, welch.elliot@gmail.com

Sat 4:15 Room 9: Aristotle’s Politics
Chair: Thanassis Samaras, George Washington University

“Aristotle on Slavery: The Telos that Makes Free”
Adriel M. Trott, University of Texas, Pan American, trotta@utpa.edu

“Plato’s Politicus and Aristotle’s Politics”
Anthony Preus, Binghamton University, apreus@binghamton.edu
“Phuein and Phusis in Aristotle’s Politica”
J.J. Mulhern, University of Pennsylvania, johnjm@sas.upenn.edu

Sat 4:15 Room 10: Epicureans and other people
Chair: Chair: Thornton Lockwood, Boston University

“Epicurus and the Pleasure of Friendship”
David Zettel, Cornell University, dwz8@cornell.edu

“Epicurus on Friendship and Virtue: Sententia Vaticana 23”
Andrew Shortridge, Cornell University, aps235@cornell.edu

“Fear of Death Revisited: Epicurus on the Relative Value of Lives”
Benjamin Rider, University of Central Arkansas, brider@uca.edu

“Forgiveness and Punishment in Plutarch’s On the Delays of Divine Vengeance”
Inger Neeltje Irene Kuin, New York University, nik212@nyu.edu

Sat 4:15 Room 11: Plutarch Interprets Plato
Organizer: Mark G. Shiffman, Villanova University
Chair: Alessandro Raffi, Independent Scholar

“The Parallel Lives: An Analysis of Character Development and the Question of Change”
Christopher Cappelluti, New York University, c.cappelluti@gmail.com

“On Plutarch’s Reading of Anagkē as Precosmic Psuchē”
Lewis Trelawny-Cassity, Binghamton University, lewcassity@hotmail.com

“Socrates and Timaeus: A Tension in Platonic Questions I-IX”
Mark G. Shiffman, Villanova University, mark.shiffman@villanova.edu

“Rescuing Distortions: Plutarch, Plato, and the Sophist in the tenth Platonic Question”
Angelo Giavatto, Universität zu Köln, angelogiavatto@googlemail.com
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Breakfast and Panels

BREAKFAST 8:00-9:00 AM

CONFERENCE SESSION I: 9:00 AM-11:00
Sun 9 Room 1: Development of Islamic Philosophy in Ismaili and Chinese Traditions
Chair and Discussant: Parvonakhon Jamshedov, Russian-Tajik Slavonic University

“Relation between Epistemology and Ethics in Ismaili Philosophy”
Habibeh Rahim, St. John’s University, RAHIMH@stjohns.edu

“The Mystical Dimension of Development of Islamic Philosophy in China”
Yihong Liu, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Philosophy Institute, Beijing, yihongliucn@yahoo.com

“Tusi on Three Types of Ethical Theories: Religious, Philosophical and Mystical”
Parviz Morewedge, SUNY at Old Westbury and GSP, pmorewed@gmail.com

“Avicenna on the Mind-Body Problem”
M. Mollayousefi, Imam Khomeini International University, mollayousefi@yahoo.com

“The ‘Politics’ of Nasir al-Din Tusi”
Al-Amyn Sumar, University of Cambridge, alamyn.sumar@gmail.com

“An Introduction to ‘the Existence’ in Mulla Sadra’s Philosophy”
Ali Asghar Zakavi, Mazandaran University of Medical Sciences, a.zakavi2009@gmail.com
Jamal Zakeri, Mahmoud-abad Educational Administration, zakerijamal@yahoo.com

Sun 9 Room 2: Medieval metaphysics
Chair: Kyle Hubbard, Wheaton (IL) College

“John Damascene’s conception of individual: hypostasis versus persona”
Anna Zhyrkova, Independent Scholar, anna.zhyrkova@gmail.com

“Duns Scotus on the Unicity of Omnipotence”
Majid Amini, Virginia State University, MAmini@vsu.edu

“The Trinitarian image: Augustine’s qualification of divine transcendence?”
Kyle Hubbard, Wheaton (IL) College, kyle.hubbard@wheaton.edu
Sun 9 Room 3: Aristotle’s Poetics
Chair: Hsia-Yang Liu, National Chengchi University (Taiwan)

“On the ‘Specific’ Element of Aristotle’s Tragic Pleasure”
Dana L. Munteanu, Ohio State University (Newark), munteanu.3@osu.edu

“What’s so Wonderful about Tragedy? A Study of Wonder and Plot in Aristotle’s Poetics”
David Nichols, Saginaw Valley State University, nicholsd@msu.edu

“Praxis in Aristotle’s Poetics”
Silvia Carli, Xavier University, carlis@xavier.edu

Sun 9 Room 4: Unity of Plato’s Thought
Chair and organizer: Chad Wiener, Portland State University

“Forms and Dialectic in the Sophist and Republic VI”
Chad Wiener, Portland State University, chad.wiener@gmail.com

“Plato’s Critique of Socrates”
Gregory A. McBrayer, Gettysburg College, gmcbrayer@gvpt.umd.edu

“Socratic Ignorance in the Apology and the Republic”
Laurence Bloom, University of Georgia, loom@uga.edu

Sun 9 Room 5: Aristotle on friendship 1
Chair: Clint Corcoran, High Point University

“Socrates as a (non-ideal) Friend”
Regan Rule, Binghamton University, regan.rule@gmail.com

“Friendship and the Good: Aristotle and Cicero’s response to the Socratic Paradox”
David Jennings, Boston University, davidleejennings@gmail.com

“Friendship and Filial Piety in Aristotle and Confucius”
Tim Connolly, East Stroudsburg University, timoconnolly@hotmail.com

Sun 9 Room 6: Aristotle on becoming good
Chair: Matthew Walker, Rutgers University

“The Silent-Power of Mimesis and Continuing Moral Education into Adulthood”
Nolan P Geiger, Stony Brook University, npgeiger@ic.sunysb.edu

“Against the Sovereignty of the Good: On the Relationship between Theory and Practice in Aristotle’s *Nicomachean Ethics*”
Jeffrey Gower, Villanova University, jeffrey.gower@villanova.edu

“Aristotle on making human beings good”
Zena Hitz, University of Maryland, Baltimore County, zenahitz@umbc.edu

**Sun 9 Room 7: Plato’s *Gorgias* and Socrates’ account of *techne***
Chair: Patrick Macfarlane, Providence College

“Socrates and Callicles: a Dialogue at Cross-Purposes”
Jean-Philippe Ranger, St. Thomas University, jpranger@stu.ca

“Plato’s Aims in the Refutation of Polus: *Gorgias* 474c-475c”
Antonis Coumoundouros, Adrian College, acoumoundouros@adrian.edu

“Socratic Midwifery as *Technê*”
David Levy, SUNY Geneseo, levy@geneseo.edu

**Sun 9 Room 8: Modern Aristotelians**
Chair: TBA

“The Aristotelian Foundation of Dewey’s *Experience and Education*”
Rachel Tillman, Stony Brook University, Rachel.Tillman@stonybrook.edu

“McDowell, Virtue and Cognitive Dissonance”
Shoni Rancher, SUNY Binghamton University, sranche1@binghamton.edu

“The Aristotelian Virtue of Justice and the Participation within Political Debates: An Aristotelian Exploration into Habermas’ account of religion’s role in the Public Sphere”
Javier Orlando Aguirre Román, Universidad Industrial de Santander (Bucaramanga – Colombia), javierorlandoaguirre@gmail.com

**Sun 9 Room 9: *Republic* and *Timaeus***
Chair: TBA
“Farabian Selfhood and its Neoplatonic Background: Convergences and Divergences The Moral Implications of Cosmic and Human Bodies in the *Timaeus*”
**Daniel Restrepo**, New School for Social Research, Restd245@newschool.edu

“Beyond Dialectic: Platonic Testing in the *Republic, Timaeus*, and *Laws*”
**Eric J. Morelli**, Emory University, emorell@emory.edu

“City-Soul analogies in the *Republic, Timaeus* and *Laws*”
**Paul Carelli**, University of North Florida, paul.carelli@unf.edu

**Sunday 9 Room 10: Consciousness in Tibetan Buddhism I**
Chair and Organizer: **Philippe Turenne**, McGill University

“The Buddhist Unconscious and the Western Psychoanalytic Tradition”
**Alan Pope**, University of West Georgia

“Consciousness, feelings, and brain matter”
**Linda Patrik**, Union College, patrikl@union.edu

“The All-base Consciousness in Indian and Early Tibetan Buddhism”
**M. Christine McKenna**, University of Virginia, christine.mckenna@gmail.com

Coffee Break 11:00-11:15

**CONFERENCE SESSION II: 11:15 AM-1:15 PM**
**Sun 11:15 Room 1: Chinese Philosophy**
Chair and Organizer: **Hyun Höchsmann**, New Jersey City University

“Huainanzi on Knowing”
**Chung Yue Chang**, Montclair State University, c88yc@yahoo.com

“Zhuangzi and Heidegger on Technology”
**Hyun Höchsmann**, New Jersey City University, hhochsmann@njcu.edu

“Mencius’s CeYin zhiXin (the heart of compassion) and the moral psychology of empathy”
**Bongrae Seok**, Alvernia University, Bongrae.Seok@alvernia.edu

“Ataraxia in Daoism and Pyrrhonism: Zhuangzi and Sextus Empiricus”
**Heawon Choi**, Stanford University, hchoi2@stanford.edu
Sun 11:15 Room 2: Medieval Epistemology
Chair: John Hendrix, University of Lincoln

“Giles of Rome on the Role of Sensory Representations in Human Cognition”
Bernd Goehring, University of Notre Dame, Bernd.Goehring@nd.edu

“The Geometries of Robert Grosseteste and the Architecture of Lincoln Cathedral”
John Hendrix, University of Lincoln, jhendrix@lincoln.ac.uk

“Avicenna on Divine Self-Awareness and Human Self-Awareness”
Ahmed Alwishah, Pitzer College, aalwisha@gmail.com

Sun 11:15 Room 3: Poetry, custom, and moral reasoning
Chair: Nolan P. Geiger, Stony Brook University

“Could we acquire practical wisdom from poetry?”
Hsia-Yang Liu, National Chengchi University (Taiwan), hsia_yang@hotmail.com

“Comedy à la Aristotle”
Paul Schollmeier, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, paul@unlv.nevada.edu

“Tradition and Moral Reasoning: A Socratic Approach”
Jessy E.G. Jordan, Mount Saint Mary’s University, jordan@msmary.edu

Sun 11:15 Room 5: Aristotle on friendship 2
Chair: TBA

“Aristotle’s Disembodied Concept of Self”
Clint Corcoran, High Point University, ccorcora@highpoint.edu

“Higher-Order Perception and Aristotle’s Use of ‘Sunaisthanesthai’ in Nicomachean Ethics IX.9”
Anthony Carreras, Rice University, aec2@rice.edu

“Rethinking Egoism in the Evaluation of Aristotle’s Nichomachean Ethics”
Lori Gallegos de Castillo, SUNY Stony Brook, lgallegoscastillo@gmail.com

Sun 11:15 Room 6: Aristotle on thumos and courage
Chair: TBA
“Why Cold Makes Men ‘Full of Spirit’: Aristotle’s Physiology of Character”
Julie Ponesse, SUNY Brockport, jponesse@brockport.edu

“On Beauty and Being Brave”
Amir Jaima, Stony Brook University, ajaima@gmail.com

“Since they are made of flesh and blood”
Erin Stackle, Loyola Marymount University, stackle@bc.edu

Sun 11:15 Room 7: Plato’s Charmides and Meno
Chair: Elliot C. Welch, Independent Scholar

“Equilibrium on the Bench: Comic Dimensions of Plato’s Charmides”
Sonja Tanner, University of Colorado, Colorado Springs, stanner@uccs.edu

“Individualism, Ancient and Modern: Some Notes on Plato’s Charmides”
Andy German, Boston University, agerman@bu.edu

“From the Techne Analogy to the Forms: A Transition in the Meno”
Robin Weiss, DePaul University, RWEISS3@depaul.edu

Sun 11:15 Room 8: The Aretaic Turn: the influence of Aristotle’s ethics in contemporary psychology and jurisprudence
Chair and organizer: Hope May, Central Michigan University

“Contemporary Virtue Jurisprudence and Aristotle’s Ethics”
Lawrence Solum, University of Illinois College of Law, lsolum@gmail.com

“An Aristotelian Approach to International Criminal Law”
Hope May, Central Michigan University, mayhopee@msu.edu

“Well-being, Autonomy and Eudaimonic Perspectives in Psychology: The View from Self-determination Theory”
Richard M. Ryan, University of Rochester, richard.ryan@ur.rochester.edu

Sun 11:15 Room 9: Republic
Chair: William Evans, St. Peter’s College

“The Good City, or the limit for the unlimited (desires)”
Marcin Podbielski, Centre Jéan-Pépin of the CNRS, podbielski@vjf.cnrs.fr

“Defending Socrates’ Defense of Justice Once More.”
Jyl Gentzler, Amherst College, jgentzler@amherst.edu

“Plato’s Soul-State Analogy”
Carlos Cortissoz, SUNY at Binghamton, carlos.cortissoz@gmail.com

Sunday 11:15 Room 10: Consciousness in Tibetan Buddhism II
Chair and Organizer: Philippe Turenne, McGill University

“What Is Consciousness In the Tibetan Buddhist Philosophical Tradition?”
Marie Friquegnon, William Paterson University, friquegnonm@wpunj.edu

“Consciousness, insight and gnosis: Tibetan Buddhist elaborations on a complex relation”
Philippe Turenne, McGill University, philippe.turenne@mail.mcgill.ca

“Longchenpa and Consciousness”
Toy Tung, John Jay College, City University of New York ttung@jjay.cuny.edu

“TBA”
Kenneth Faber, Vanderbilt

Lunch: 1:15-2:00

CONFERENCE SESSION III: 2:00 PM-4:00 PM
Sun 2 Room 1: Salient Features of Korean Philosophy
Chair: Hyun Hochsmann, New Jersey City University, hhochsmann@njcu.edu

“Emotion in Korean Neo-Confucianism”
Suk Choi, Towson University, suchoi@towson.edu

“Sinism as Relational Ontology in East Asia (China, Korea and Japan)”
Hwa Yol Jung, Moravian College, hwayol@hotmail.com

“Moral Psychology of Korean Neo-Confucianism, the Four Seven Debate and ToeGye’s Dualism”
Bongrae Seok, Alvernia University, Bongrae.Seok@alvernia.edu

Sun 2 Room 2: Plato and Socrates’ daimon
Chair: Anna Lännström, Stonehill College
“John Bussanich’s challenge: Are we rejecting the *Theages* for the wrong reasons?”
Anna Lännström, Stonehill College, alannstrom@stonehill.edu

“Self-knowledge as Self-care: Plato’s *Alcibiades I*”
Andrea Tschemplik, American University, atschem@american.edu

“Socrates and Achilles: A Shift in Paradigms”
J. F. Humphrey, North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, jfhumphr@ncat.edu

Sun 2 Room 3: Republic on poetry
Chair: TBA

“On What ‘Summons the Intellect’ in Plato’s Republic VII: Why Not Art and Literature?”
William Evans, St. Peter’s College, WEVANS@spc.edu

“The Impiety of the Imitator in Republic 10”
Nickolas Pappas, City College and the Graduate Center, City University of New York
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“R. G. Collingwood’s Reading of Republic 10: An Appreciative Critique”
Mark Moes, Grand Valley State University, moesm@gvsu.edu

Sun 2 Room 4: Philosophy and the Phaedrus
Chair: Maureen Eckert, UMass Dartmouth

“The Strange Case of the Missing Dialogue: The Meta-fictional Philosopher”
Maureen Eckert, UMass Dartmouth, meckert@umassd.edu

“Madness and Philosophy in the Phaedrus”
Dan Werner, SUNY New Paltz, wernerd@newpaltz.edu

“Nectar and Ambrosia for Plato’s Philosophers”
Coleen P. Zoller, Susquehanna University, zoller@susqu.edu

Sun 2 Room 6: Aristotle, phronēsis, and emotions
Chair: Erin Stackle, Loyola Marymount University

“A Theory of Pathos”
**Krisanna Scheiter**, University of Pennsylvania, scheiter@sas.upenn.edu

“Aristotle’s Socially-Constructed View of Envy”
**Michael R. Kelly**, Boston College, michael.kelly.4@bc.edu

“Toward the Essence of Phronesis”
**Justin Teague**, Stony Brook University, justinfteague@yahoo.com

**Sun 2 Room 7: Education and Ancient Greek Philosophy**
Chair and organizer: **Luigi Bradizza**, Salve Regina University

“Virtue’s Missing Keystone: Xenophon’s *Education of Cyrus* and the Need for Philosophy”
**Luigi Bradizza**, Salve Regina University, luigi.bradizza@salve.edu

“The Education of Spiritedness in Plato’s *Republic*, Books I-III”
**Khalil Habib**, Salve Regina University, Khalil.Habib@salve.edu

“Meno’s Questions Reconsidered”
**Joel M. Potter**, University at Buffalo (SUNY), jpotter@buffalo.edu

**Sun 2 Room 8: Rober Kegan’s Constructive-Developmental Theory Applied to the Greek and Roman Ethos**
Chair and organizer: **Jason Giannetti**, Regis College
Commentator: **Dominique Bourdon**, Le Gymnase Jean Sturm

“Applying Robert Kegan’s Constructive-Developmental Theory to Friedrich Nietzsche’s *On the Genealogy of Morals*”
**Jason Giannetti**, Regis College, jasongiannetti@yahoo.com

“Wrath, Religion, and Reason: Evolving Consciousness in Homer, Sophocles, and Socrates”
**Joseph Draper**, Regis College, joseph.draper@regiscollege.edu

**Sun 2 Room 9: Platonic Characters**
Chair: **Holly Moore**, Luther College

“Thrasymachus’ Blush and Socrates’ Performative *Elenchos*”
**Holly Moore**, Luther College, hollymoore@luther.edu

“Do Plato’s Characters Commit the ‘Plato Says Fallacy’? With Apologies to J.J. Mulhern”
David J. Murphy, Independent Scholar, david.murphy20@verizon.net

“Is Socrates an Elitist: Crito and the Role of ‘the Many’”?  
David Aleksic, Boston University, dma2010@bu.edu