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**The Society for the Study of Islamic Philosophy
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October 28 - 30, 2016

Fordham University, Lincoln Center, New York

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Registration for the Conference

All conference events take place at Fordham University, Lincoln Center campus, 60th St. & Columbus Ave, New York. Fordham University security requires all visitors to the Lincoln Center Campus to register for the conference and receive a guest badge. Conference participants and attendees are encouraged to pre-register for the conference, although it will also be possible to register on-site throughout the conference. You can preregister in two ways: First, you can send a check in the amount of \$50, made payable to “Global Scholarly Publications/Foundation for Religious Diplomacy,” to the following address:

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Second, you can preregister using a credit card via Paypal at <http://www.gsp-online.org/conference/SagpSsipsMeetingPage2016.html>

The conference fee is \$50. All attendees at the conference are required to register and to pay the conference fee. This includes all panel participants and chairs (including those presenters and chairs who have a student ID), as well as all those who only attend part of the conference, those who do not present a paper, and those who do not share any meals with us. Otherwise, students with valid school ID may attend the panels on Saturday and Sunday without paying the conference fee. The registration fee includes a copy of the conference program, dinner at the banquet and SAGP Plenary Session on Friday night, lunch on Saturday and Sunday, and coffee and snacks on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

If you have questions concerning registration, please contact Parviz Morewedge (pmorewed@gmail.com or 917-658-3430).

Accommodations

Fordham’s Lincoln Center campus is located on the western side of Manhattan at 60th Street and Columbus Avenue, about two blocks from Columbus Circle and the southwestern border of Central Park. The hotel closest to Fordham’s Lincoln Center campus is the Hudson Hotel (www.hudsonhotel.com), which provides a business rate (pending availability) if you identify yourself as affiliated with Fordham University.

Lodging can be found on a number of search vehicles like www.expedia.com, www.nyc.com/hotels/, hotels.com, or, www.nycgo.com/hotels (which is the site to which the Mayor’s office links). A number of sites allow you to search by regions within Manhattan. The three regions closest to Fordham are Central Park West (north of the campus), Clinton (“Hell’s Kitchen,” west and south of the campus), and Midtown West (south of the campus). Some sites allow you to search by landmarks: the closest one to Fordham is the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts (which is across the street from Fordham).

The Lincoln Center area is one of the more expensive places to stay in the city, but around Bryant Park and the Empire State building (three stops from Columbus Circle on the red line), lodging is more reasonably priced.

Other useful links:

- Fordham University, Lincoln Center Information Page (http://www.fordham.edu/info/21454/lincoln_center_campus)
- Subway map (<http://www.mta.info/nyct/maps/submap.htm>)
- Bus map (www.mta.info/nyct/maps/busman.pdf)

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Please Note: The Friday evening plenary session and conference banquet are open only to registered (paid) conference participants. In addition, the Saturday lunch and the Saturday and Sunday coffee and snacks are available only to registered conference participants. Coffee and snacks will be made available throughout the conference times, Saturday and Sunday, in the cafeteria-level Atrium. Participants will please have their conference badges available for entry to the Atrium.

FRIDAY, October 28, 2016

4:00-7:00 p.m. Registration (60th St. & Columbus Ave. Friday Registration is on the 12th Floor. Please note that this is a change from previous years. Saturday and Sunday Registration returns to the 1st Floor Lobby.)

5:00-6:30 p.m. Conference banquet (12th Floor Conference Room, 60th St. & Columbus Ave. Please note: banquet location is a change from previous years.)

6:30-6:45 p.m. Introductions

Chair: **Parviz Morewedge**, SUNY Old Westbury, Global Scholarly Publications,
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Vishwa Adluri, Indian Philosophy, Hunter College

Marie Friquegnon, Tibetan Buddhism Panel Organizer, William Paterson University

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Tony Preus, Program Co-Chair, SAGP Secretary, Binghamton University

Daryl Tress, Program Co-Chair, Fordham University

6:45-9:00 p.m. Plenary session

“Aristotle” ~ poem in honor of Aristotle’s 2400th Birthday

Christos Evangeliou, Towson University, cevangeliou@towson.edu

“From Pleasure to Study: *Theoria* and Other Complete Activities”

Julie Ward, Loyola University Chicago, jward@luc.edu

“Socrates' Critique of Writing in Plato's *Phaedrus*”

Mary Louise Gill, Brown University, mlgill@brown.edu

“Free Speech for All: Its Discovery, its Value and its Boundaries”

Richard Sorabji, richard.sorabji@philosophy.ox.ac.uk

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2016

Saturday 9:00-11:00 Panels

1A (Saturday 9:00) ROOM 502: Ancient Mathematics: Practical and Theoretical Diagram-Making in Greece, Egypt, and Mesopotamia

Organizer and Chair: **Robert Hahn**, Southern Illinois University Carbondale, hahnprof@gmail.com

“The Art of Land-Measuring. Diagrammatical Knowledge Between Egypt and Greece”

Claas Lattmann, CAU Kiel, clattmann@email.uni-kiel.de

“Why Thales Knew the Pythagorean Theorem”

Robert Hahn, Southern Illinois University Carbondale, hahnprog@gmail.com

“Tonia between Babylon and Philolaus: No More ‘Greek Miracle’ ”

Michael Weinman, Bard College, Berlin, mdweinman@gmail.com

“With or Without Numbers in ancient Greek Diagrams”

Eunsoo Lee, Stanford University, eunsoo@stanford.edu

1B (Saturday 9:00) ROOM 504: Epistemological Issues in Aristotle, Plato, and Sextus

Chair: **Boris Hennig**, Ryerson University, hennig@ryerson.ca

“Recollection and Innatism in the *Meno*”

Doug Shepardson, Fordham University, Dshepardson@fordham.edu

“Knowing, Precisely: Epistemic Value in Aristotle”

Ian McCready-Flora, University of Virginia, ian.flora@gmail.com

“Consuming Knowledge”

Anne Ashbaugh, Towson University, aashbaugh@towson.edu

“Skeptical Suspension in the Face of Disagreement”

Joseph Bullock, St. Edwards University and Trinity University, joseph.b.bullock@gmail.com

1C (Saturday 9:00) ROOM 506: Studies in Aristotle’s *Politics* and Plato’s *Laws*

Chair: **Catherine McKeen**, Southern Vermont College, cmckeensvc.edu

“A Different *Politics* of Aristotle? The Influence of Translation on Interpretation”

J. J. Mulhern, University of Pennsylvania, johnjm@sas.upenn.edu

“Aristotle on the Best Polity”

Christos Evangeliou, Towson University, cevangeliou@towson.edu

“The Cosmic Purpose of Political Life in Plato’s *Laws*”

George Harvey, Indiana University Southeast, whgeorge@ius.edu

1D (Saturday 9:00) ROOM 508: Plotinus’ Polemic with the Gnostics: A Long or a Short Story?

Organizer and Chair: **Jean-Marc Narbonne**, Université Laval, Jean-Marc.Narbonne@fp.ulaval.ca

“Providence, Ἐπιμαρμένη and Gnosticism in the Late Treatises of Plotinus”

Christopher Sauder, Collège Universitaire Dominicain, christopher.sauder@dominican.ca

“Plotinus and the Gnostics: The Peculiar Impact of the Tripartite Tractate and Similar Works”

Kevin Corrigan, Emory University, kcorrigan@emory.edu; and **John Turner**, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, jturner2@unl.edu

“The Gnostic Influence in Plotinus’ Early Treatises: The Case of *Ennead* IV 8 [6]”

Francis Lacroix, Université Laval, Francis.lacroix.2@ulaval.ca

“The Partly Undescended Soul in Plotinus: Again, on its Source and Meaning”

Jean-Marc Narbonne, Université Laval, Jean-Marc.Narbonne@fp.ulaval.ca

1E (Saturday 9:00) ROOM 510: Aristotle at 1700: The Contemporary Significance of the Latin Medieval Reception of Aristotle’s Metaphysics

Organizer and Chair: **Shane Wilkins**, Fordham University, wilkins@fordham.edu

“Is There a Necessary Connection Between Cause and Effect?”

Zita Toth, Fordham University, ztoth@fordham.edu

“Aristotle and Aquinas on Singular Thought: A Unified, Non-Descriptive Account”

Machessa Samz, Fordham University, msamz@fordham.edu

“Is Existence a First-Order Property After All?”

Shane Wilkins, Fordham University, wilkins@fordham.edu

1F (Saturday 9:00) ROOM 513: Chinese Philosophy, I

Chair: **Hyun Höchsmann**, East China Normal University, hhochsmann@gmail.com

“The Dark Sea and the Lake of Heaven: Representation and Rhetoric in *Zhaungzi*, I-V, and Plato”

Twyla Gibson, University of Missouri, gibson@gibson@missouri.edu

“Confucius and Leibniz on the Common Good”

Hyun Höchsmann, East China Normal University, hhochsmann@gmail.com

“Zhu Xi on Knowing for the Sake of Acting”

Matthew Walker, Yale-NUS College, Matthew.walker@yale-nus.edu.sg

1G (Saturday 9:00) ROOM 514: Presocratics

Chair: **Geoffrey Batchelder**, Montgomery College, gmbatch@verizon.net

“Heraclitus and Three Rationalisms”

Glenn Rawson, Rhode Island College, grawson@ric.edu

“Zeno's Paradoxes and Parmenides”

Rose Cherubin, George Mason University, rcherubi@gmu.edu

“Early Greek Philosophy and the Missing Greek Past”

Daryl Tress, Fordham University, tress@fordham.edu

“Socrates and Anaxagoras: Plato's Criticism of Anaxagorean Physics”

Samuel Ortencio Flores, College of Charleston, floresso@cofc.edu

1H (Saturday 9:00) ROOM 307: Comparative Philosophical Studies, Part I

Chair: **Mohammadjafar Shokrollahzadeh**, Cornell University, mjshokrollahzadeh@yahoo.com

“On Aesthetics of Medieval Muslim Mosques in China”

Yihung Liu, GSP and Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing, PRC liuyh-zxs@cass.org.cn

“The Ancient Asian Heritage of the Korean Self-Identity and its Encounter with Western Modernity and the Phenomenon of the Global Self”

Jisean Kim, Binghamton University, 6072223851@vzwpix.com

1I (Saturday 9:00) ROOM 311: Plato's *Republic*

Chair: **Jeffrey Gower**, Wabash College, gowerj@wabash.edu

“Justice as Psychic *Dunamis* in the *Gorgias* and *Republic*”

Jesse Schupack, University of Notre Dame, jschupack@nd.edu

“Shadow Pleasures in the *Republic*, IX”

Lee Franklin, Franklin & Marshall College, lee.franklin@fandm.edu

“The Psychic Influence Principle and *Republic*, 8-10”

Joseph Forte, The Catholic University of America and Northeast Catholic College, jforte@northeastcatholic.edu

“Not an 'Exact Grasp' but Not a 'Complete Falsehood': The Status and Function of the Tripartite Model of City and Soul in the *Republic*”

Mark Moes, Grand Valley State University, moesm@gvsu.edu

Saturday 11:15-1:15 Panels

2A (Saturday 11:15) ROOM 502: Aristotle's Moral Psychology and Conception of *Areté*

Organizer and Chair: **Susan B. Levin**, Smith College, slevin@smith.edu

“Aristotle's Virtue and the Sorites Paradox”

Julie Ward, Loyola University Chicago, jward@luc.edu

“Aristotelian *Catharsis*: A Reconsideration of the Purgation Account”

Angela Curran, Independent Scholar, Acurran123@gmail.com

“Aristotle's Moral Psychology v. Current Advocacy of Cognitive Enhancement”

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

2B (Saturday 11:15) ROOM 504: Epicureanism

Organizer and Chair: **Kelly Arenson**, Duquesne University, arensonk@duq.edu

“Epicurus on the Ontological Status of Color”

Max Robitzsch, Sungkyunkwan University, jmrobitzsch@gmail.com

“The Ethical Significance of Gratitude in Epicureanism”

Benjamin Rider, University of Arkansas, brider@uca.edu

“Non-Cognitive Epicurean Therapies”

Kelly Arenson, Duquesne University, arensonk@duq.edu

2C (Saturday 11:15) ROOM 506: Teleology from the Pre-Socratics to Cicero

Organizer and Chair: **Chelsea Harry**, Southern Connecticut State University, Harryc1@southernct.edu

“A Teleological Interpretation of *De Finibus*, V”

Kelsey Ward, Duquesne University, wardk1@duq.edu

“The Role of *Phantasia* in Non-Human Animal Telos”

Chelsea Harry, Southern Connecticut State University, Harryc1@southernct.edu

2D (Saturday 11:15) ROOM 508: Self-Knowledge in Plato and in Medieval Philosophy

Chair: **William Evans**, Saint Peter's University, wevans@saintpeters.edu

“Self-Knowledge in Plato's Allegory of the Cave”

James Ambury, King's College (PA), jamesambury@kings.edu

“Eros, Soul, and Self-Knowledge in the *Charmides* and *Symposium*”

Alan Pichanick, Villanova University, alan.pichanick@villanova.edu

“On a Specifically Medieval Form of Self-Knowledge”
Boris Hennig, Ryerson University, hennig@ryerson.ca

2E (Saturday 11:15) ROOM 510: Philosophical Dimensions of Tantra

Organizer and Chair: **Hyun Höchsmann**, East China Normal University,
hhochsmann@gmail.com

“Uncertain Grounds, Certain Fruits: Tibetan Buddhist Responses to Fundamental Discrepancies on Human Physiology in the Guhyasamāja and Kālacakra Tantras”

Ted Arnold, Columbia University, eaa2143@columbia.edu

“Reflections on Khenchen Palden Sherab Rinpoche and Khenpo Tsewang Dongyal’s commentary on Santaraksita’s *Tattvasiddhi*”

Marie Friquegnon, William Paterson University, FriquegnonM@wpunj.edu

“Buddhist Compassion and Righteous Anger”

Karsten Struhl, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, kastruhl@tiac.net

“Applying the Tibetan Causal Criterion for Ontological Substantiality to the Issue of Agency”

Rick Repetti, Kingsborough Community College, Rick.Repetti@kbcc.cuny.edu

2F (Saturday 11:15) ROOM 513: Medicine, Aristotelian Biology, and the Unity of Organisms

Chair: **J. Noel Hubler**, Lebanon Valley College, hubler@lvc.edu

“Blood, Nature, and Magic in Early Greek Medicine”

Michael Boylan, Marymount University (VA), Michael.Boylan@marymount.edu

“Hippocratic Echoes in Aristotelian Biology”

Tiberiu Popa, Butler University, tpopa@butler.edu

“Is Vital Heat an Elemental Force in Aristotle’s Biology?”

Adriel Trott, Wabash College, trotta@wabash.edu

“Organicism and Classical Hylomorphism on the Principle of Unity of Organisms”

David Squires, University of Notre Dame, dsquires@nd.edu

2G (Saturday 11:15) ROOM 514: Comparative Philosophical Studies, Part II

Chair: **Shalahudin Kafrawi**, Hobart College and Smith College, skafrawi@gmail.com

“Philosophical Medieval Tradition”

Mohammadjafar Shokrollahzadeh, Cornell University, mjshokrollahzadeh@yahoo.com

“Can a Global Vision of a Person Lessen the Current Conflict Between the Muslim and French Sense of Identity in France?”

Loli Tsan, SUNY Oneonta, loli.tsan@gmail.com

“Buddhism, Filial Piety, and Women In-Between”

Seokyoung Han, GSP, Binghamton University, shan3@binghamton.edu

2H (Saturday 11:15) ROOM 307: Metaphysical Issues in Plato

Chair: **Scott Berman**, Saint Louis University, contingently@gmail.com

“*Quo warranto?* Real Definition and the Euthyphro Argument”

Michael Vazquez, University of Pennsylvania, vazm@sas.upenn.edu

“Images and Paradigms in Plato's *Sophist* and the *Statesman*”

Cristina Ionescu, The Catholic University of America, Ionescu@cua.edu

“Metaphysical Grounding in *Euthyphro*, 9e-11b”

David Talcott, The King's College (NY), dtalcott@tkc.edu

2I (Saturday 11:15) ROOM 311: Beauty in Aristotle and Plato

Chair: **Charlene Elsbey**, Indiana University-Purdue University, Fort Wayne, celsby@gmail.com

“Aristotle Versus Xenophon on *Kalokagathia*”

Heather Reid, Morningside College and Fonte Aretusa Organization, reid@morningside.edu

“Plato and Divine Beauty: What Can One Learn?”

Nikolaos Dimitriadis, American College of Thessaloniki, Greece, nikosdim@act.edu

“Plato and the Senses: Re-Reading *Phaedrus*”

Maria Kyriakidou, American College of Thessaloniki, Greece, markyria@act.edu

LUNCH (Saturday, 1:15-2:00): CAFETERIA ATRIUM

(Please Note: Lunch is open only to registered, paid, conference attendees. Please keep your conference badge displayed as you enter the Atrium.)

Saturday 2:00-4:00 Panels

3A (Saturday 2:00) ROOM 502: Author Meets Critics: *The Genesis of Philosophy: When Greece Met Africa*, by Christos Evangeliou

Organizer and Chair: **John Murungi**, Towson University, jmurungi@towson.edu

Panelists

Rose Cherubin, George Mason University, rcherubi@gmu.edu

Heather Reid, Morningside College, reid@morningside.edu

Linda Ardito, Independent Scholar, linda351@optonline.net.

John Murungi, Towson University, jmurungi@towson.edu

3B (Saturday 2:00) ROOM 504: The Soul in Aristotle and Plato

Chair: **Anne Ashbaugh**, Towson University, aashbaugh@towson.edu

“Psychic Immortality in Aristotle’s *Eudemus*?”

Matthew Walker, Yale-NUS College, Matthew.walker@yale-nus.edu.sg

“Finding the Definition of Soul in Aristotle’s *De Anima*”

Brian Julian, Boston University, bjulian@bu.edu

“Psyche: The Actuality of Matter or of a Particular Natural Body”

Octavian Gabor, Methodist College, ogaborus@gmail.com

“The Divine Fire of Prometheus (Phil., 16c), Philolaus and Plato: On Ideas, Soul and Principles”

Claudia Luchetti, Universität Tübingen, clauluch@tin.it

3C (Saturday 2:00) ROOM 506: Chinese Philosophy, II

Chair: **Bongrae Seok**, Alvernia University, Bongrae.Seok@alvernia.edu

“Metaphysics of Korean Ritualism”

Hwa Yeong Wang, Binghamton University, Hwang8@binghamton.edu

“Xunzi’s Theory of Mind”

Bongrae Seok, Alvernia University, Bongrae.Seok@alvernia.edu

“A Reflection on the Confucian Idea of *Cheng*”

Suk G. Choi, Towson University, suchoi@towson.edu

“Gaozi’s Maxim as a Recipe for the Unwavering Heart”

L. Kelson A. Law, University of Pittsburgh, kelsonlaw@gmail.com

3D (Saturday 2:00) ROOM 508: Music and the Soul in Plato

Chair: **Samuel Flores**, College of Charleston, floresso@cofc.edu

“Letters and Music in the *Philebus*: Paradigms of the Philosopher’s Due Measure in Dialectic”

Jessica Deal, The Catholic University of America, 12dal@cua.edu

“On Teaching Plato on Music in the *Republic*”

William Evans, Saint Peter’s University, wevans@saintpeters.edu

3E (Saturday 2:00) ROOM 510: Neoplatonism: Proclus, Arius, and Plotinus

Chair: **Bjorn Wastvedt**, University of Arizona, wastvedt@email.arizona.edu

“Notes Toward a New Translation of Proclus’ *Elements of Theology*”

Eric Perl, Loyola Marymount University, eperl@lmu.edu

“Neoplatonism of Arius: New Findings”

Dmitry Biriukov, National Research University Higher School of Economics (Russia); Padova University (Italy), dbirjuk@gmail.com

“Plotinus’ Mysticism and *Advaita Vedanta*—Universality Amidst Particularity”

Deepa Majumdar, Purdue Northwest, North Central Campus, dmajumda@pnw.edu

3F (Saturday 2:00) ROOM 513: Metaphysics and Logic in Aristotle

Chair: **Milo Crimi**, UCLA, mcrimi@humnet.ucla.edu

“Not-Being and the Most General Principles in Aristotle’s *Metaphysics*, Γ”

Abraham Jacob Greenstine, Duquesne University and Universität Kassel, ajacobgg@gmail.com

“Question of Fit: Aristotle’s *Metaphysics* and Gender”

Riin Sirkel, University of Vermont, Riin.sirkel@gmail.com

“Presence of the Thing: On Aristotle’s *Metaphysics*, IX.6”

Mina Fei-Ting Chen, National Tsing Hua University, ftchen@mx.nthu.edu.tw

“A Simple Interpretation of Aristotle’s Syllogistic”

Allan Bäck, Kutztown University, back@kutztown.edu

3G (Saturday 2:00) ROOM 514: Comparative Philosophy, Part III

Chair: **Yihung Liu**, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing, liuyh-zxs@cass.org.cn

“Is the Plotinus-ibn Sina- Tusi- Leibniz System Logically Compatible with Monotheistic Theology?”

Parviz Morewedge, Global Scholarly Publications and SUNY Old Westbury, pmorewed@gmail.com

“A Meta-History of the Silk Road in the Middle Ages as a Genesis of 21st Century Globalization”
Bakhodir Rakhmanov, Tashkent State Institute of Oriental Studies, emakhmudov@gmail.com

“Problems of science and cognition in Sufism”
Ruziev Bunyodjon, Academy of Science of the Republic of Tajikistan, Khmr01@mail.ru

“Problems of Cognition in Natural Philosophy of Abu Ali Ibn Sino (Avicenna)”
Rustamjon Abdullaev, Academy of Science of the Republic of Tajikistan, Khmr01@mail.ru

Saturday 4:15-6:15 Panels

4A (Saturday 4:15) ROOM 502: Plato's Philosophy of Mind

Organizer and Chair: **Scott Berman**, Saint Louis University, contingently@gmail.com

“Between Knowledge and Ignorance: *Doxa*, Reason, and Truth in the *Meno* and *Symposium*”
Naomi Reshotko, University of Denver, nreshotk@du.edu

“Rational Causes in the *Phaedo*”
Matthew Evans, University of Texas at Austin, evansmatt@austin.utexas.edu

“A Scientific Basis for Socrates' Ethical Truths”
Scott Berman, Saint Louis University, contingently@gmail.com

4B (Saturday 4:15) ROOM 504: Issues in Aristotle's Ethics, I

Chair: **Alan Pichanick**, Villanova University, alan.pichanick@villanova.edu

“Aristotle's Physiognomy and the Virtuous Mean of Materiality”
Charlene Elsby, Indiana University-Purdue University, Fort Wayne, celsby@gmail.com

“Non-Rational Desire in *EN*, IV.3: Re-Thinking *Megalopsuchia*”
Victor Saenz, Rice University, victor.saenz@gmail.com

“Ethical Complications: Tragic *Exempla*”
Dana Munteanu, Ohio State University, munteanu.3@osu.edu

“Completing Activities”
Silvia Carli, Skidmore College, scarli@skidmore.edu

4C (Saturday 4:15) ROOM 506: Issues in Medieval Philosophy

Chair: **Zita Toth**, Fordham University, ztoth@fordham.edu

“Dependence, Grounding, and Fundamentality: A Medieval Proposal”

Joshua Blander, The King’s College, jblander@tkc.edu

“Demonstratives and Signs of Materiality in Late Medieval Supposition Theory”

Milo Crimi, UCLA, mcrimi@humnet.ucla.edu

“Truth as Rightness in Anselm of Canterbury and Henry of Ghent”

Bernd Goehring, Medieval Institute, University of Notre Dame, bernd.goehring@gmail.com

4D (Saturday 4:15) ROOM 508: Epicurus: Perception and Contemplation

Chair: **Max Robitzsch**, Sungkyunkwan University, jmrobitzsch@gmail.com

“Epicurus’ Theory of Perception and the Problem of Conflicting Appearances”

Cristóbal Zarzar, University of Cambridge, cristobalzazar@gmail.com

“Epicurus and Aristotle on Contemplation”

Michael Fournier, Dalhousie University, michael.fournier@dal.ca

4E (Saturday 4:15) ROOM 510: Studies in Classical Islamic Philosophy

Chair: **Achim Koeddermann**, SUNY Oneonta, Achim.Koeddermann@oneonta.edu

“AlGhazali’s Dual Approach to the Dilemma of Causality Between Metaphysics and Science”

Abdulbasit Abdulhameed, Defense Language Institute-DOD-CA-USA, Socialleader@gmail.com

“Ethical Progression of the Philosopher in Avicenna”

Janne Mattila, University of Helsinki, janne.mattila@helsinki.fi

“New Perspectives on Ethics of Self-Realization and the Practice of Islamic Hermeneutics”

Shalahudin Kafrawi, Hobart College and Smith College, skafrawi@gmail.com

4F (Saturday 4:15) ROOM 513: Issues in Plato’s *Republic* and *Laws*

Chair: **Jesse Schupack**, University of Notre Dame, jschupack@nd.edu

“On Poets and Pigs: Exile and Normalization in Plato’s *Republic*”

Jeffrey Gower, Wabash College, gowerj@wabash.edu

“Rejecting the Logic of Domination: Plato on Justice, Leadership, and Peace”

Coleen Zoller, Susquehanna University, zoller@susqu.edu

“What is a City? And Why is the *Kallipolis* a Happy One?”

Catherine McKeen, Southern Vermont College, cmckeen@svc.edu

“To Be a Stranger in Plato’s *Laws*”

Etienne Helmer, University of Puerto Rico, etiennehelmer@hotmail.fr

4G (Saturday 4:15) ROOM 514: Rule, Domination, and Political Action in Ancient Greek and Roman Philosophy

Chair: **Allison Murphy**, Notre Dame, amurphy@nd.edu

“The Women Speak Up: Speaking Truth to Power Through Aristophanes”

Joyce Mullan, Stevens Institute of Technology, jmullan@stevens.edu

“Philosophy and Rhetoric in Western Greece: Focus on Empedocles and Gorgias”

Anthony Preus, Binghamton University, apreus@binghamton.edu

“Xenophon on Subordination, Trust, and the Art of Rule”

Zoli Filotas, University of South Dakota, zoli.filotas@usd.edu

“A Ruler as 'Animated Law' in Antiquity and Early Byzantium”

Sviatoslav Dmitriev, Ball State University, dmitriev@bsu.edu

4H (Saturday 4:15) ROOM 307: Aristotelian Metaphysics: Teleology, Ontology, and Degrees of Being

Chair: **Machessa Samz**, Fordham University, msamz@fordham.edu

“Incomplete Being and Degrees of *Dunamis* in Aristotle's *Generation of Animals*”

Ignacio De Ribera-Martin, The Catholic University of America, deriberamartin@cua.edu

“Aristotle's Mathematical Ontology and Merging the Two Discussions of Matter”

Alireza Saati, Saati.philosophy@gmail.com

“In Defense of Teleology”

Andrea Tschemplik, American University, atschem@american.edu

4I (Saturday 4:15) ROOM 311: Comparative Philosophy, IV

Chair: **Yihong Liu**, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing, liuyh-zxs@cass.org.cn

“Ethical Realism in the Philosophy of Sri Aurobindo”

Syeda Komal Gilani, University of Texas at Austin, komal.gilani@utexas.edu

“The East Asian Heritage of Ancient and Medieval Central Asia”

Elyor Makhmudov, Institute of Oriental Studies, Tashkent, Uzbekistan, emakhmudov@gmail.com

“Some Ancient Sources of Present Central Asian Philosophies of Ecology”

Abrigul Abrigul Lutfaliev, Global Scholarly Publications, Independent Scholar, alutfaliev@gmail.com

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 2016

Sunday 9:00-11:00 Panels

5A (Sunday 9:00) ROOM 502: Plato's *Phaedo*

Chair: **Benjamin Rider**, University of Arkansas, brider@uca.edu

“The Absurdity of the Body-Lover's Virtue in the *Phaedo*”

Annie Corbitt, Northwestern University, anncorbitt2020@northwestern.edu

“The Methodological Function of Memory in Plato's *Phaedo*”

Sean Driscoll, Boston College, driscose@bc.edu

“Forms, Causes, and Why-Questions in the *Phaedo*”

Michael Wiitala, Cleveland State University, mwiitala@gmail.com

“Socrates' Wager: The Otherworldly Rewards Premise in Plato's *Phaedo*”

Edith Nally, University of Missouri, Kansas City, nally3@umkc.edu

5B (Sunday 9:00) ROOM 504: Socrates and Issues in the Early Dialogues, I

Chair: **Susan B. Levin**, Smith College, slevin@smith.edu

“Did Socrates Have to Die?”

John Fredrick Humphrey, North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, jfhumphr@ncat.edu

“Is Socratic Epistêmê Knowledge or Understanding?”

Toomas Lott, New York University/University of Tartu, tl1972@nyu.edu

“In Dialogue with Dialogues: Are Plato's Aporetic Dialogues Actually Unsuccessful?”

Tylor Cunningham, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Cunningham14@gmail.com

5C (Sunday 9:00) ROOM 506: Neoplatonism: Plotinus and Synesius

Chair: **Giulio Di Basilio**, University College Dublin, giulio.di.basilio@gmail.com

“Body, Soul, Cosmos in Synesius of Cyrene”

Jay Bregman, University of Maine, Jay_Bregman@umit.maine.edu

“The Punishment of the Descending Soul in Plotinus' *Enneads*”

Bjorn Wastvedt, University of Arizona, wastvedt@email.arizona.edu

5D (Sunday 9:00) ROOM 508: Issues in Aristotle's *Posterior Analytics*

Chair: **Abraham Jacob Greenstine**, Duquesne University and Universität Kassel, ajacobgg@gmail.com

“Making the *Ei Esti* Clear in *Posterior Analytics*, II.8”

William Wians, Merrimack College and Boston College, wiansw@merrimack.edu

“How are Causes Shown Through the Middle Term?”

L. Kelson Law, University of Pittsburgh, kelsonlaw@gmail.com

“The Hunt for Definitions: *Posterior Analytics*, B 13”

Adam Woodcox, University of Western Ontario, awoodcox@uwo.ca

5E (Sunday 9:00) ROOM 510: Perception, *Phantasia*, and Memory in Aristotle

Chair: **Doug Al-Maini**, St. Francis Xavier University, dalmaini@stfx.ca

“Aristotle on Desire and *Phantasia* in Animal Locomotion”

Cecilia Li, University of Western Ontario, Cecilia.z.li@gmail.com

“Neither a Spiritualist Nor a Literalist Be: Physical Reduction in Aristotle's Theory of Perception”

J. Noel Hubler, Lebanon Valley College, hubler@lvc.edu

“What Happens When Aristotle Remembers His Prior Seeing of Coriscos?”

Evan Strevell, Duquesne University, strevelle@gmail.com

5F (Sunday 9:00) ROOM 512: In Defense of Philosophy

Chair: **Joseph Forte**, The Catholic University of America and Northeast Catholic College, jforte@northeastcatholic.edu

“There is No View from Nowhere: Plato's Defense of Philosophy in the *Gorgias*”

Allison Murphy, Notre Dame, amurphy@nd.edu

“Plato's *Phaedrus* and the Fate of the Humanities”

Geoffrey Batchelder, Montgomery College, gmbatch@verizon.net

“Gorgias and Plato on the Distinction Between Being Rational and Being Irrational”

Christopher Roser, Humboldt University of Berlin, Christopher.n.rosen@googlemail.com

5G (Sunday 9:00) ROOM 513: Portraits and Influences: Diogenes, Aeschines, and Clement of Alexandria

Chair: **Carissa Phillips-Garrett**, Rice University, cpg@rice.edu

“Aeschines of Sphettus and Ps. Andocides, *Orat.*, IV”

David J. Murphy, david.murphy20@verizon.net

“The Hypotheses of Plato's *Parmenides* in Clement of Alexandria”

Dmitry Biriukov, National Research University Higher School of Economics, Russia; Padova University (Italy), dbirjuk@gmail.com

“Diogenes as *Kosmopolitēs*”

Christopher C. Paone, Sacred Heart University, paonec@sacredheart.edu

5H (Sunday 9:00) ROOM 514: Polytheism and Philology, I

Chair: **Vishwa Adluri**, Hunter College, vadluri@hunter.cuny.edu

“Breaking the Hegemony: Nietzsche, Schurmann, and *The Nay Science*”

Surit Mishra, Hunter College, Surit.Mishra09@myhunter.cuny.edu

“Psyche, Atman, and die Seele der Indologie”

David Cerequas, Hunter College, dcerequas@post.harvard.edu

“Polytheism as Methodology in the Study of Religions”

Edward P. Butler, Independent Scholar, epb223@gmail.com

Sunday 11:15-1:15 Panels

6A (Sunday 11:15) ROOM 502: Issues in Aristotle's Ethics, II

Chair: **Victor Saenz**, Rice University, victor.saenz@gmail.com

“Aristotle on the Voluntariness of Vice”

Jay R. Elliott, Bard College, jelliott@bard.edu

“Aristotle on Blame and Moral Responsibility”

Carissa Phillips-Garrett, Rice University, cpg@rice.edu

“Aristotle on Benefaction and Friendship in *NE*, 9.7”

Anna Cremaldi, Appalachian State University, Cremaldiam_at_appstate.edu

“The Definition of *Prohairesis* (Decision) in Aristotle’s Ethics”

Giulio Di Basilio, University College Dublin, giulio.di.basilio@gmail.com

6B (Sunday 11:15) ROOM 504: Polytheism and Philology, II

Chair: **Surit Mishra**, Hunter College, Surit.Mishra09@myhunter.cuny.edu

“Hindu Studies in a Christian Secular Academy”

Vishwa Adluri, Hunter College, vadluri@hunter.cuny.edu

“Hindus and Jews in German Indology”

Joydeep Bagchee, Freie Universität Berlin, jbadchee@gmail.com

6C (Sunday 11:15) ROOM 506: Plato's *Symposium*

Chair: **Michael Fournier**, Dalhousie University, michael.fournier@dal.ca

“Moral Exemplarism in Plato's *Symposium*”

Kevin Kambo, The Catholic University of America, Kkambo3@gmail.com

“The Tripartite Soul in the Ascent of Eros in the *Symposium*”

Hyun Höchsmann, East China Normal University, hhochsmann@gmail.com

6D (Sunday 11:15) ROOM 508: Thinking, First Principles, and Science in Aristotle

Chair: **Sean Driscoll**, Boston College, driscose@bc.edu

“*Pistis* in Aristotle”

Owen Goldin, Marquette University, Owen.Goldin@Marquette.edu

“Aristotle on Dialectic and First Principles”

António Pedro Mesquita, University of Lisbon, apmesquita@netcabo.pt

“Classifying the Indivisibles of Aristotle's *De Anima*, III.6”

Sister Anna Wray, O. P., The Catholic University of America, 07wray@cua.edu

6E (Sunday 11:15) ROOM 510: Recent Research in Judeo-Islamic Philosophy

Chair: **Janne Mattila**, University of Helsinki, janne.mattila@helsinki.fi

“The Arabic Plotinus on the Relationship Between Soul and Intellect”

Daniel Regnier, St. Thomas College, Canada, dregnier@stmcollege.ca

“Maimonides’ Relation to Muslim Theology and Philosophy”

Alfred Ivry, New York University, ai1@nyu.edu

“Esotericism and Egalitarianism in Strauss’s Farabi”

Beau Shaw, Columbia University, Bcs2104@columbia.edu

6F (Sunday 11:15) ROOM 512: Socrates and Issues in the Early Dialogues, II

Chair: **Annie Corbitt**, Northwestern University, anncorbitt2020@northwestern.edu

“Courage and Risk in Plato’s *Laches*”

Doug Al-Maini, St. Francis Xavier University, dalmaini@stfx.ca

“Love and Compulsion in Plato’s *Protagoras*”

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