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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,” to the following address:

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All those who are presenting a paper at the conference are required to register. 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.

The registration fee for individuals who are not presenting a paper but who wish to participate in any of the meals on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday is \$50. Those who are not presenting a paper and who do not wish to participate in any of the meals still need to register for a guest badge, but they do not have to pay a registration fee. **Note: The Friday evening plenary panel and conference banquet are open only to registered conference participants.**

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/?event=view.nav§ion=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 available for under \$100 a night.

Other useful links:

- Fordham University’s map/directions page (click on “Lincoln Center Campus”): http://www.fordham.edu/discover_fordham/maps_and_directions_26615.asp
- Subway map (<http://www.mta.info/nyct/maps/submap.htm>)
- Bus map (www.mta.info/nyct/maps/busman.pdf),

Conference Location

All conference events take place at Fordham University, Lincoln Center campus, 60th St. & Columbus Ave, New York. The closest subway stop for Fordham is the 59 Street/Columbus Circle stop, which is serviced by the blue lines (the A and C trains), the red line (the #1 train) and the orange line (the B and D trains).

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2011

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

5:30-7:00 Conference banquet (2nd Floor Plaza Atrium, 60th St. & Columbus Ave)

7:00-7:15 p.m. Introductions

Chair: **Parviz Morewedge**, Global Scholarly Publications and State University of New York at Old Westbury

Vishwa Adluri, Indian Philosophy Panel Organizer, Hunter College

Geoffrey Bove, Neoplatonism, Istanbul Technical University

Marie Friquegnon, Tibetan Buddhism Panel Organizer, William Paterson University

Christopher Gowans, Professor and Chair, Fordham University Philosophy Department

Hyun Höchsmann, Chinese Philosophy Panel Organizer, New Jersey City University

Shalahudin Kafrawi, Islamic Philosophy and Science Panel Organizer, Hobart and William Smith Colleges

Anna Lännström, Program Chair, Stonehill College

Daryl Tress, Program Co-Chair, Fordham University

7:15-9:00 PM Plenary Panel: Philosophy as a Way of Life: Plato, Aristotle, and the Stoics

Chair: **Richard Sorabji**, Wolfson College, Oxford, richard.sorabji@philosophy.ox.ac.uk

John Cooper, Princeton University, johncoop@princeton.edu

Charles Kahn, University of Pennsylvania, chkahn@sas.upenn.edu

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2011

Saturday 9:00-11:00 AM Panels

1A (Saturday 9:00, Room LL508) Aristotle and the Highest Life

Chair: **Anthony Carreras**, Rice University, aec2@rice.edu

“*Nous* in Aristotle as the First Actuality of *Psyché*”

Octavian Gabor, Bradley University, ogabor@bradley.edu

“The Shifting Sense of ‘Self-Sufficiency’ in Aristotle’s *Nicomachean Ethics*”

Kirk Sanders, University of Illinois, ksanders@illinois.edu

“Aristotle, Contemplation, and Pluralism”

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

1B (Saturday 9:00, Room LL513) Gorgias and Plato’s *Gorgias*

Chair: **Donald Lindenmuth**, The Pennsylvania State University, dcl1@psu.edu

“The Law of Nature in Plato’s *Gorgias*”

Brian Marrin, Boston University, bmarrin@bu.edu

“Persuasion and Teaching in the *Gorgias*”

Christopher Moore, Penn State University, crm21@psu.edu

“The Uniqueness of Poetic Speech in Gorgias’ *Encomium of Helen*”

Dana Munteanu, Ohio State University, munteanu.3@osu.edu

1C (Saturday 9:00, Room LL518) Intellectual Error in the Late Middle Ages

Organizer and Chair: **Peter Hartman**, University of Toronto

“Duns Scotus on the Intellectual Virtues”

Ian Drummond, University of Toronto, ian.drummond@utoronto.ca

“Are Intellectual Habits in the Intellect? Durand of St.-Pourçain and Peter of Palude on Intellectual Habits”

Peter Hartman, University of Toronto, peter.hartman@utoronto.ca

“Sin and Intellectual Error after the Condemnation of 1277”

Simona Vucu, University of Toronto, Centre for Medieval Studies,
simona.vucu@utoronto.ca

1D (Saturday 9:00, Room LL521) John Sallis' Plato-Interpretation: Achievement and Impetus

Organizer and Chair: **Bernard Freydberg**, Duquesne University

“Comedy as Self-Forgetting: Implications for Sallis' Reading of Plato's *Cratylus*”
Sonja Tanner, University of Colorado, stanner@uccs.edu

“Sallis on *Deuteros Plous*: The Philosopher as Voyager”
Bernard Freydberg, Duquesne University, bdfphil@yahoo.com

“The Elemental Sallis: On Wonder and Philosophy's 'Beginning'”
Robert Metcalf, University of Colorado Denver, robert.metcalf@ucdenver.edu

1E (Saturday 9:00, Room LL522) Plato's Late Dialogues

Chair: **Michael Wiitala**, University of Kentucky, mwiitala@gmail.com

“Plato's *Cratylus* on Belief”
Geoffrey Bagwell, Xavier University, bagwellg@xavier.edu

“Cognition as Psychic Motion in Plato's Late Dialogues”
J. Noel Hubler, Lebanon Valley College, hubler@lvc.edu

“Pleasure as Restoration in Plato's *Philebus*”
Rachel Parsons, Princeton, parsonsr@princeton.edu

1F (Saturday 9:00, Room LL523) Plato and Religion

Chair: **Patrick Macfarlane**, Providence College

“Solving the Riddle of the Oracle at Delphi”
Martha Beck, Lyon College, martha.beck@lyon.edu

“Socrates' Moral Impiety: A Reading of *Euthyphro* 6a”
Anna Lännström, Stonehill College, alannstrom@stonehill.edu

“Plato's Demiurge as Precursor to the Stoic Providential God”
Nathan Powers, SUNY (Albany), npowers@albany.edu

1G (Saturday 9:00, Room LL524) Teaching Plato

Chair: **Daniel Maher**, Assumption College, dmaher@assumption.edu

“Socratic Philosophy for Beginners? On Teaching Philosophy with Plato’s *Lysis*”
Benjamin Rider, University of Central Arkansas, brider@uca.edu

“Plato’s *Protagoras* and Liberal Education”
Anne-Marie Schultz, Baylor University, Anne_Marie_Schultz@baylor.edu

1H (Saturday 9:00, Room LL402) Neoplatonism and the Greek Philosophical Tradition

Chair: **Marilynn Lawrence**, Immaculata University, pronoia12@gmail.com

“Plotinus as a Critic of Aristotle”
Giampaolo Abbate, Centro de Filosofia da Universidade de Lisboa,
giampaoloabbate@gmail.com

“Boethius pro Philosophia de Sacrilegio”
Michael Fournier, Dalhousie University, michael.fournier@dal.ca

“Numinous Politics in Plotinus”
Deepa Majumdar, Purdue University North Central, dmajumda@pnc.edu

1I (Saturday 9:00, Room LL406) Philosophical Themes in Medieval Islamic Literature

Chair: **Parvonokhan Jamshedov**, Russian Tajik Slavonic University, Tajikistan,
pjam07@mail.ru

“Sea, Sun and Simorgh: Three Metaphorical Loci of Absorption in the Poetry of 'Attar”
David L. Martin, Global Scholarly Publications, dmartin_motarjem@hotmail.com

“Analysis of Philosophical Technical Terms in Persian Sufi Literature”
Bahram Muzaffari, Academy of Sciences of Tajikistan, Tajikistan, c/o pjam07@mail.ru

“The Pre-Islamic Sources of Rumi’s Metaphysical and Mystical Poems”
Shariff Khamdamov, *Tajikistan Review*, Tajikistan, c/o pjam07@mail.ru

1J (Saturday 9:00, Room LL424) Indian and Tibetan Philosophy

Chair: **Marie Friquegnon**, William Paterson University, friquegnonM@wpunj.edu

“Knowledge, Agency, and Selfhood: An Intra-Hindu Debate”
Matthew R Dasti, Bridgewater State University, mdasti@bridgew.edu

“Devotion and the Extermination of Karmic Reactions: Reinterpreting *Vedāntasūtras* 4.1.13-17 in Late Medieval India”

David Buchta, University of Pennsylvania/Rutgers University, dvijaom@hotmail.com

“Using Buddhism to Resolve the Conflict between the Universal and Relative in Constructivist Ethics”

Heather Salazar, Western New England University, heatherlsalazar@yahoo.com

“Buddhist Ethics and the Three Kinds of Compassion”

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

Saturday 11:15 AM -1:15 PM Panels

2A (Saturday 11:15, Room LL508) Aristotle on Language

Chair: **Hugo Tiburtino**, University of São Paulo, hugotiburtino@gmail.com

“Nature and Convention: Defining Spoken Language in Aristotle’s *De Interpretatione*”

Charlene Elsby, McMaster University, elsbyc@mcmaster.ca

“Aristotle and Lukasiewicz”

Heather Evans, independent scholar, hfowler1@binghamton.edu

“Aristotle on the Semantics of the Statement (*Logos*)”

Jolanta Jaskolwska, Lexington College, jolaj@att.net

2B (Saturday 11:15, Room LL513) Dialectics and Sophistry in Plato and Aristotle

Chair: **Geoffrey Bove**, Istanbul Technical University, gbove@itu.edu.tr

“Sophistical Improprieties: A Puzzle in *Sophistical Refutations* 11”

Marcus Dracos, Stony Brook University, marcusdracos@gmail.com

“*DA* III.4, 429a13–429b9: A Dialectical Argument”

Erick Jimenez, The New School for Social Research, jimenez285@newschool.edu

“Aristotle’s *Topics* and Platonic Dialectic”

John Wolfe, University of South Florida, jrwolfe@gmail.com

2C (Saturday 11:15, Room LL424) Non-violence as Universal Love in Gandhi and Mozi

Chair: **Mohamed Mehdi**, Oakton Community College

“Non-violence as Universal Love: Origins and Gandhi’s supplements to Tolstoy”
Richard Sorabji, Wolfson College, Oxford, richard.sorabji@philosophy.ox.ac.uk

“Universal Love as Non-violence in Mozi and Gandhi”
Hyun Höchsmann, New Jersey City University, hhochsmann@njcu.edu

“Responses to Sorabji and Höchsmann”
Mohamed Mehdi, Oakton Community College, mmehdi@oakton.edu

2D (Saturday 11:15, Room LL521) Physiology and Ontology of the *Polis* in Plato and Aristotle

Organizer and Chair: **Eric Sanday**, University of Kentucky

“The Meaning of ‘Life’: The Disanalogy between City and Soul in Plato’s *Republic*”
Eric Sanday, University of Kentucky, eric.sanday@uky.edu

“The Relationship of the Parts of the Soul in Aristotle’s *De Anima*”
Eve Rabinoff, Boston College, rabinoff@bc.edu

“Aristotle’s Metaphysical Criticism of Plato’s Political Philosophy”
Eli Diamond, Dalhousie University, eli.diamond@dal.ca

2E (Saturday 11:15, Room LL522) Plato Interpretation and Authorial Practice: The Mouthpiece Question (Panel I)

Organizer and Chair: **J.J. Mulhern**, University of Pennsylvania

“‘A Certain Socrates Swinging Around There and Claiming...’ Characters’ Utterances and Authors’ Views in Plato’s Practice”
David Murphy, The Nightingale-Bamford School, david.murphy20@verizon.net

“The Mouthpiece Question and Ancient Authorial Practice: A Reply”
J.J. Mulhern, University of Pennsylvania, johnjm@sas.upenn.edu

“How Not to Argue for the Mouthpiece Interpretation”
Angelo Corlett, San Diego State University, acorlett@mail.sdsu.edu

2F (Saturday 11:15, Room LL523) Plato's *Euthydemus*

Chair: **William Evans**, St. Peter's College, wevans@spc.edu

"Thought and Knowledge in the *Euthydemus*"

Kevin Olbrys, University at Albany, kolbrys@albany.edu

"Threading the Labyrinth in *Euthydemus* 288d5-292e5"

Carrie Swanson, Indiana University (Bloomington), nous@eden.rutgers.edu

"The War of Words: Definition and Dispute in Plato's *Euthydemus*"

Twyla Gibson, Harvard University, twylagibson@fas.harvard.edu, and University of Toronto, twyla.gibson@utoronto.ca

2G (Saturday 11:15, Room LL524) Plato's *Theaetetus*

Chair: **Tony Preus**, Binghamton University, apreus@binghamton.edu

"Plato's Giants and the 'Secret Doctrine' of the *Theaetetus*"

Brad Berman, University of Pennsylvania, bradb@sas.upenn.edu

"Relativism and the Puzzles of Size and Number, *Theaetetus* 154c-d"

Matthew Duncombe, University of Cambridge, mbduncombe@gmail.com

"Plato v. Status Quo: On the Motivation for Socrates' Digression (*Theaetetus* 166a-177d)"

Daniele Labriola, University of St Andrews, dl293@st-andrews.ac.uk

2H (Saturday 11:15, Room LL402) The Soul in Plato

Chair: **John Murungi**, Towson University, jmurungi@townsn.edu

"Plato's Conception of the Soul as a Self-Reflexive Activity"

James Ambury, Sacred Heart University, jamesmambury@gmail.com

"Souls within a Soul. The City-Soul Analogy Revisited"

Carlos Cortissoz, Binghamton University, ccortis1@binghamton.edu

"The Ontological Status of the Human Soul in Plato: *Phaedo's* Affinity Argument"

Jonathan Nelson, Saint Louis University, nelsonjonathan@gmail.com

"Plato's Metaphysics of Soul"

Sophia Stone, Purdue University, sstone@purdue.edu

2I (Saturday 11:15, Room LL406) Comparative Studies in Islamic Philosophy (Part I)

Chair: **Shalahudin Kafrawai**, Hobart and Smith Colleges, skafrawi@gmail.com

“Islamic and Western Medieval Philosophies of Transnational Human Rights”
Achim Koeddermann, State University of New York at Oneonta,
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“Islamic and Chinese Traditional Ethics”
Yihong Liu, CASS Beijing and the State University of New York at Old Westbury,
yihongliucn@yahoo.com

“Avicenna’s Determinism”
Allan Bäck, Back@kutztown.edu, Kutztown University

“Philosophy of Proxy Diplomacy, in Medieval Islam and 20th Century European”
Vahid Karimi, The United Nations, New York, svkarimi@gmail.com

Saturday 2:00 - 4:00 PM Panels

3A (Saturday 2:00, Room LL508) Plato Interpretation and Authorial Practice: The Structure Question (Panel 2)

Organizer and Chair: **J.J. Mulhern**, University of Pennsylvania, johnjm@sas.upenn.edu

“Exploiting Plato’s Musical Structure to Resolve Long-Standing Interpretive Issues: The Case of the Unfinished Dialogues”
Jay Kennedy, University of Manchester, jay.kennedy@manchester.ac.uk

“The Structures of Plato’s Dialogues”
Debra Nails, Michigan State University, nails@msu.edu

“Code? Musical Scale? Mathematical Schema?”
Terry Echterling, Michigan State University, echterl1@msu.edu

3B (Saturday 2:00, Room LL513) Anger and Fear: Platonic, Aristotelian, and Stoic responses

Organizer and Chair: **Anne Ashbaugh**, Towson University and Rutgers University

“Ruling Passions”
Anne Ashbaugh, Towson University and Rutgers University, ashbaugh@rci.rutgers.edu

“Seneca on Virtue as Psychological Therapy and the Causes of Passions”
Panos Eliopoulos, University of Athens, Greece, ksatriya@tri.forthnet.gr

“Anger and Fear: From Emotion and Psychology to Society and World”
Magus Magnus, unaffiliated - independent writer, magusmagnus1@gmail.com

3C (Saturday 2:00, Room LL518) Philosophical Methodology in Plato’s *Theaetetus*, *Sophist*, *Statesman* Trilogy

Organizer and Chair: **Michael Wiitala**, University of Kentucky, mwiitala@gmail.com

“Collaborative Dialectic: The Conditions for Philosophical Inquiry in the *Sophist*”
Michelle Catlin, University of Kentucky, michelle.catlin@uky.edu

“*Theaetetus* 166a-168c: How Plato Makes Use of his Philosophic Past”
Paul DiRado, University of Kentucky, paul.dirado@uky.edu

“The Ability to Divide Kat’ Eidē: *Statesman* 285d-287a and the Value of the Method of Division”
Michael Wiitala, University of Kentucky, mwiitala@gmail.com

3D (Saturday 2:00, Room LL521) Dreams, paradoxes, and questions

Chair: **Gregory Salmieri**, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, gsalmieri@gmail.com

“A Revealing Question: Considering the Opening of Plato’s *Protagoras*”
Daniel Davenport, Tulane University, danielrdavenport@yahoo.com

“The Epistemic Value of Encountering Paradoxes in Ancient Philosophy”
George Boger, Canisius College, boger@canisius.edu

“Socratic Dreaming”
John Murungi, Towson University, jmurungi@towson.edu

3E (Saturday 2:00, Room LL522) Theory and Praxis in Plato and Aristotle

Organizer and Chair: **Susan Levin**, Smith College

“Medicine and Politics in Plato’s *Statesman*”
Susan Levin, Smith College, slevin@smith.edu

“Theory and History in Plato’s *Timaeus*”
Daryl Tress, tress@fordham.edu

“Aristotle on Two Kinds of *Theoria*”

Julie Ward, Loyola University, jward9778@sbcglobal.net

3F (Saturday 2:00, Room LL523) Neoplatonism: Eternity, Mysticism, Astrology

Chair: **Deepa Majumdar**, Purdue University North Central, dmajumda@pnc.edu

“The Status of Astrology in Late Greek Neoplatonism”

Marilynn Lawrence, Immaculata University, pronoia12@gmail.com

“The Role of Narration in Plotinus’ Mystic”

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

“Plotinus on the Analogy of Temporality”

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

3G (Saturday 2:00, Room LL524) Plato’s *Republic*: Images, Mimesis, and Music

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

“The Third Remove from the King at Its Third Remove, or, How to Play the Platonic Flute”

Gene Fendt, University of Nebraska-Kearney, fendtg@unk.edu

“Absolute Idea and *Idea tou Agathon*: Some Hegelian Themes in *Republic* VI and VII”

Andy German, Boston University, agerman672@gmail.com

“Practical and Theoretical *Dianoia* in the Allegory of the Cave”

Susannah Hendrey, Franklin and Marshall College, s.hendrey@gmail.com

“Plato’s Song and Dance”

Anne Mamary, Monmouth College, annem@monm.edu

3H (Saturday 2:00, Room LL402) Making Intelligible Matter (*noëtikê hulê*)...Intelligible

Organizer and Chair: **Rodmon King**, Hobart and William Smith Colleges

“On Aristotle and Mathematical Matters”

Eva Cadavid, Centre College, eva.cadavid@centre.edu

“Intelligible Matter, Intelligible Forms, and Signification”

Rodmon King, Hobart and William Smith Colleges, king@hws.edu

“*Hulê Noêtê* and Its Role in the Perception of *Noêta*”

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

3I (Saturday 2:00, Room LL406) Comparative Studies in Islamic Philosophy (Part II)

Chair: **Parviz Morewedge**, Global Scholarly Publications and State University of New York at Old Westbury, Pmorewed@gmail.com

“A Comparison of the Doctrine of ‘Self and the Universe’ in Ancient (Pre-Islamic) and Medieval Tajik Theological and Philosophical Texts”

Shamolov Abduvohid, Institute of Philosophy of Academy of Sciences of Tajikistan, Tajikistan, c/o pjam07@mail.ru

“A Comparison of Philosophies of Gender Relations in Medieval Islam and 21st Century Western Philosophies”

Etin Anwar, Hobart and Smith Colleges, New York, etinanwar@gmail.com

“A Comparison of Philosophies of Gender Relations in Classical Qu`anic Texts and Some Contemporary Version of Islamic Fundamentalism”

Hatef Naseri Sarvar, Tajik Society for the Study of Medieval Literature, c/o pjam07@mail.ru

“Salient Features of Medieval Philosophy in Tajikistan”

Abdulahid Shamolov, Academy of Sciences of Tajikistan, Tajikistan, c/o pjam07@mail.ru

Saturday 4:15 - 6:15 PM Panels

4A (Saturday 4:00, Room LL508) Aristotle's *Organon*

Chair: **Charlene Elsby**, McMaster University, elsbyc@mcmaster.ca

“*Epagoge* and Emergence in Aristotle”

Michael Baur, Fordham University, mbaur@fordham.edu

“The Origin of Instrumentality of Logic”

Hugo Tiburtino, University of São Paulo, hugotiburtino@gmail.com

“Aristotle's Deductions: Concept and Reductions”

Tomás Troster, University of São Paulo, ttroster@gmail.com

4B (Saturday 4:00, Room LL513) Callicles and Plato's Moral Psychology: Shame, Fear, and Love

Organizer and Chair: **David Levy**, State University of New York, Geneseo

“Corpses, Self-Defense, and Immortality: Callicles' Fear of Death in the *Gorgias*”
Emily Austin, Wake Forest University, austinea@wfu.edu

“Socrates' Diagnoses of Callicles: Geometry and Love”
David Levy, State University of New York, Geneseo, levy@geneseo.edu

“Shame and Plato's Political Psychology”
J. Clerk Shaw, University of Tennessee, jshaw15@utk.edu

4C (Saturday 4:00, Room LL518) Epicurus

Chair: **Justin Vlasits**, University of California, Berkeley, vlasits@gmail.com

“On the Necessity of Reason in Epicurean Psychagogy”
Michael Augustin, Georgia State University, augi01@gmail.com

“Thomas Jefferson: Christian and Epicurean?”
Christos Evangeliou, Towson University, cevangeliou@towson.edu

“Is Hedonism Immoral or Inconsistent? Cicero's Critical Response to Epicurean Ethics”
Jean-Philippe Ranger, St. Thomas University, jpranger@stu.ca

4D (Saturday 4:00, Room LL521) Greek Ethics: Aristotle and Antiphon

Chair: **Kirk Sanders**, University of Illinois, ksanders@illinois.edu

“Aristotle's Greater Theory of the Mean”
Rebecca Goldner, Villanova University, rebecca.goldner@villanova.edu

“Antiphon's Third Tetralogy and Double Effect”
Joel Mann, St. Norbert College, joel.mann@snc.edu

“The Life of an Action in Aristotle's *Nicomachean Ethics*”
Franco Trivigno, Marquette University, franco.trivigno@mu.edu

“Aristotle on Natural Virtue”
Elmar Unnsteinsson, City University of New York Graduate Center,
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4E (Saturday 4:00, Room LL522) How to Read Plato

Chair: **Christopher Moore**, Penn State University, crm21@psu.edu

“Science and Testing Hypotheses about Virtue in Plato’s Socratic Dialogues”
Patrick Mooney, John Carroll University, pmooney@jcu.edu

“Plato’s Struggle Against Misogyny”
Fabian Van Onzen, University of Houston, vanonf@stthom.edu

4F (Saturday 4:00, Room LL523) Philosophy and Measure in Early Greek Thought

Organizer and Chair: **Rose Cherubin**, George Mason University

“Parmenides’ Logical Song”
Rose Cherubin, George Mason University, rcherubi@gmu.edu

“Is Pythagoras Connected with the Famous Theorem?”
Robert Hahn, Southern Illinois University Carbondale, hahn@siu.edu

“Beyond Truth and Falsehood: Philosophical Paradoxes in the *Dissoi Logoi*?”
Ramona Naddaff, The University of California, Berkeley, naddaff@berkeley.edu

4G (Saturday 4:00, Room LL524) Plato’s *Sophist*

Chair: **Matthew Duncombe**, University of Cambridge, mbduncombe@gmail.com

“Dialectical Expertise in Plato’s *Sophist*”
Lee Franklin, Franklin & Marshall College, lee.franklin@fandm.edu

“Insight and *Diairesis*”
Darren Gardner, New School for Social Research, gardd396@newschool.edu

“Division and the Communion of Kinds: A Reading of *Sophist* 253b10-e2”
Cristina Ionescu, The Catholic University of America, ionescu@cua.edu

“The *Gigantomachia*: *Sophist* 245e-249d”
Daniel Vazquez, King’s College London, sergio_daniel.vazquez@kcl.ac.uk

4H (Saturday 4:00, Room LL402) Aristotle’s Biological Works

Chair: **Eric LaRock**, Oakland University, larock.consciousness@gmail.com

“Understanding Aristotle’s *History of Animals*”
Keith Bemmer, University of Pittsburgh, keb57@pitt.edu

“Reasoning and the Unity of Aristotle’s Account of Animal Motion”
Patricio Fernandez, Harvard University, pfernand@fas.harvard.edu

“One-Way Touching”
Jessica Gelber, Syracuse University, jessicagelber@gmail.com

“Religious Phenomena in Aristotle’s Biological Works”
Patrick Macfarlane, Providence College, pmacfarl@providence.edu

4I (Saturday 4:00, Room LL406) Islamic Panel: Studies in Ismai`li Philosophies

Chair: **David L. Martin**, Global Scholarly Publications, dmartin_motarjem@hotmail.com

“Foundation of Nasir Khosrow’s Ethics and Epistemology”
Niginamo Nekushoeva, Institute of Computer Science, Dushanbe, Tajikistan, c/o
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“Ethical Implications of Ismai`li Epistemology and Ontology”
Habibeh Rahim, St. John’s University, Jamaica, RAHIMH@stjohns.edu

“Tusi’s Pragmatic Philosophy of Mathematics of Infinity and Logic of the Categories”
Parviz Morewedge, Global Scholarly Publications and State University of New York at Old
Westbury, Pmorewed@gmail.com

“Medieval Islamic Ideologies and Philosophies of Societal Freedom”
Nekbakht Doronshoeva, Tajik Academy of Sciences, c/o pjam07@mail.ru

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2011

Sunday 9:00-11:00 AM Panels

5A (Sunday 9:00, Room LL508) Aristotle's *De Anima*

Chair: **John Thorp**, University of Western Ontario, jthorp@uwo.ca

“An Aristotelian Approach to Mental Causation”

Eric LaRock, Oakland University, larock.consciousness@gmail.com

“Aristotle on the Faculty of *Phantasia*”

Krisanna Scheiter, University of Pennsylvania, scheiter@sas.upenn.edu

“The Symphytic Air-Envelope: a Curious Aristotelian Thought-Experiment”

John Thorp, University of Western Ontario, jthorp@uwo.ca

5B (Sunday 9:00, Room LL513) Friendships in Aristotle and Plato

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

“Aristotle on Other-Selfhood and Reciprocal Shaping”

Anthony Carreras, Rice University, aec2@rice.edu

“The Possibility of Friendship in the *Lysis*”

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

“Aristotle on Teaching Philosophy”

Daniel Maher, Assumption College, dmaher@assumption.edu

5C (Sunday 9:00, Room LL518) Hellenistic Philosophy

Chair: **Panos Eliopoulos**, University of Athens, Greece, ksatriya@tri.forthnet.gr

“Alexander and the Choice to Think”

Gregory Salmieri, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, gsalmieri@gmail.com

“Stoic Semantic Theory and the Principle of Substitutivity”

R. Gregory Taylor, New Jersey City University, rgtaylor@acm.org

“Teleological Nuances in Theophrastus and Aristotle”

Tony Preus, Binghamton University, apreus@binghamton.edu

“From Investigation to Suspension of Judgment in Sextus Empiricus”

Justin Vlasits, University of California, Berkeley, vlasits@gmail.com

5D (Sunday 9:00, Room LL521) Love in Plato

Chair: **Fabian Van Onzen**, University of Houston, vanonf@stthom.edu

“The Argument against Love in the *Phaedrus*”

Geoffrey Batchelder, University of Maryland University College, peitho@verizon.net

“Erotic Love and the Possession of Goods in Common: What Socrates Teaches Agathon in the *Symposium* and Glaucon in the *Republic*”

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

“Love in Plato’s The *Symposium* Contrasted With The Christian Concept of Love”

Suresh Vythilingam, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary,
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5E (Sunday 9:00, Room LL522) Papers in Honor of Steve Strange

Organizer and Chair: **Kelly Arenson**, Duquesne University

“Plotinus and Porphyry on the Faculty of Attention”

Kelly Arenson, Duquesne University, arenson.k@gmail.com

“Meno’s Paradox in Hellenistic Philosophy”

Henry Dyson, University of Michigan, hdyson@umich.edu

“Platonists on the Creator as Craftsman”

John Phillips, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, john-phillips@utc.edu

5F (Sunday 9:00, Room LL523) Plato’s *Laws*

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

“Purification and the Legislator in Plato’s *Laws*”

LaChanda Davis, Loyola University Chicago, ldavis2@luc.edu

“Schizophrenia in Plato’s *Laws*”

John Mouracade, University of Alaska at Anchorage, afjmm2@uaa.alaska.edu

5G (Sunday 9:00, Room LL524) Time, Motion, and Matter in Aristotle

Chair: **Thanassis Samaras**, George Washington University, samaras@gwu.edu

“Kinesis, Chronos, Energeia and The Possibility for Non-linear Time in Aristotle”
Chelsea Harry, Duquesne University, harryc@duq.edu

“Hints at a Corpuscular Theory of Matter in Aristotle”
Tiberiu Popa, Butler University, tpopa@butler.edu

“The Terms of the Definition of Movement”
Mark Sentesy, Boston College, sentesy@bc.edu

5H (Sunday 9:00, Room LL406) Studies in the Philosophy of Avicenna

Chair: **Loli Tsan**, State University of New York at Oneonta, tsan@ucla.edu

“Salient Features of ibn Sina’s Psychology of *al-Shifa`* [*The Book of Healing*]
Daniel Regnier, St. Thomas More College and University of Saskatchewan,
dregnier@stmcollege.ca

“Avicenna and Hume on Self-Knowledge”
Ahmed Alwishah, Pitzer College, Ahmed_Alwishah@pitzer.edu

“Fakhr ad-Din Razi’s Criticism of ibn Sina’s Philosophical Theology”
Shalahudin Kafrawi, Hobart and Smith Colleges, New York, skafrawi@gmail.com

Sunday 11:15 AM -1:15 PM Panels

6A (Sunday 11:15, Room LL508) Ethics and Politics in Aristotle

Chair: **Stefan Baumrin**, CUNY, bbaumrin@tiac.net

“An Inquiry of the Legislator: The Politics of Aristotle's Nicomachean Ethics”
Travis Holloway, SUNY-Stony Brook/NYU, traviswholloway@yahoo.com

“The Concept of “Polity” in Aristotle’s *Politics*”
Thanassis Samaras, George Washington University, samaras@gwu.edu

6B (Sunday 11:15, Room LL513) Forms in Plato and Aristotle

Chair: **Geoffrey Bagwell**, Xavier University, bagwellg@xavier.edu

“Forms and The Real Problem of Self-Predication”

David Ebrey, Northwestern University, david.ebrey@gmail.com

“The Object of Thought Argument: Plato and Aristotle on the Role of Particulars in Cognition”

Robert Howton, University of Toronto, robert.howton@utoronto.ca

“Plato’s Paradigms”

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

“Plato, The Knowledge Coach: The Epistemology of The Forms”

Chimene La Roche, University of South Carolina, chimene.laroche@gmail.com

6C (Sunday 11:15, Room LL518) Plato and Socrates

Chair: **Eva Cadavid**, Centre College, eva.cadavid@centre.edu

“Does Socrates Turn From *Physis*?”

Jesse Bailey, Sacred Heart University, jib122@psu.edu

“Hidden in Plain Sight: The Poet Interlocutors of the *Republic* Female Drama”

Maureen Eckert, University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth, meckert@umassd.edu

6D (Sunday 11:15, Room LL521) Medieval Western

Chair: **Simona Vucu**, University of Toronto, Centre for Medieval Studies, simona.vucu@utoronto.ca

“Repentance as Locus of Freedom in Medieval Jewish Philosophy”

Roman Altshuler, SUNY Stony Brook, raltshul@ic.sunysb.edu

“Coming to Be: On Process Enriched Thomism”

Daniel Dombrowski, Seattle University, ddombrow@seattleu.edu

“Henry of Ghent on Memory and Cognition”

Bernd Goehring, University of Notre Dame, bernd.goehring@nd.edu

“The Incomprehensibility of God in Calvin and Aquinas’s Interpretation of the Divine *Quid Est*”

Alex Weis, USMA, West Point, Alexandre.Weis@usma.edu

6E (Sunday 11:15, Room LL522) Money in Plato and Aristotle

Chair: **John Wolfe**, University of South Florida, jrwolfe@gmail.com

“In Defense of Moral Economy”

Robert Gallagher, American University of Beirut, rg19@aub.edu.lb

“Plato’s Critique of Modern Capitalism: An answer to Locke”

Lawrence Nannery, St. Francis College (Emeritus), lejn42@aol.com

“The Role of Property Classes in Plato’s *Laws*”

Lewis Trelawny-Cassidy, Antioch College, lewcassidy@hotmail.com

6F (Sunday 11:15, Room LL523) Plato’s *Republic*: Justice and Unity

Chair: **Charles Snyder**, New School for Social Research, snydc357@newschool.edu

“Plato and His Best State”

Seyed Nemat Allah Abdorahimzadeh, The Iranian Philosophical Society (IPS),
seyednemat@gmail.com

“Justice in Hogtown”

Tim Hyde, Stony Brook University, timhyde@compuserve.com

“Three Kinds of Civic Unity in Plato’s *Republic*”

Catherine McKeen, Skidmore College, cam3@williams.edu

6G (Sunday 11:15, Room LL524) Neoplatonism and Its Influence

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

“Plotinus in the service of the 17th Century Mind Body Problem”

Geoffrey Bove, Istanbul Technical University, gbove@itu.edu.tr

“Neoplatonism in the *Liber Naturalis* and *Shifa: De Anima* or *Metaphysica* of Avicenna (Ibn Sina)”

John Hendrix, University of Lincoln, jhendrix@lincoln.ac.uk

“Divine Ideas for Metaphysical Realism”

Michelle Panchuk, University of South Carolina, quallsm@email.sc.edu

6H (Sunday 11:15, Room LL406) Studies in Individual Muslim Philosophers

Chair: **Parvonakhon Jamshedov**, Russian Tajik Slavonic University, Tajikistan,
pjam07@mail.ru

“The Ethics of Hussein Wais Kashifi”

Parvonakhon Jamshedov, Russian Tajik Slavonic University, Tajikistan, pjam07@mail.ru

“Philosophical Views of Omar Khayyam”

Isfandiyor Dodikhudoev, Academy of Sciences of Tajikistan, Tajikistan, c/o:
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“Philosophical Imports of Ibn `Arabi’s Cosmogony”

Idris Hamid, University of Colorado, Fort Collins, ishamid@colostate.edu

**6I (Sunday 11:15, Room LL402) German Orientalism and the Dialogue among Religions
(panel discussion)**

Chair: **Joydeep Bagchee**, Philipps-Universität Marburg, jbagchee@gmail.com

“The Historical-Critical Method: Biblical Exegesis and the Indian Canon”

Joydeep Bagchee, Philipps-Universität Marburg, jbagchee@gmail.com

“History of Religions as a Facet of the Anthropology of Race: The Work of Christoph Meiners (1747-1810)”

Peter Park, University of Texas at Dallas, peter.park@utdallas.edu

“Who’s Afraid of Indian Pantheism? Renewing an Old Question in Early Nineteenth Century German Orientalism”

Bradley Herling, Marymount Manhattan College, bherling@mmm.edu

“Metaphysics of Sexual Love’: What Wagner’s Unsent Letter to Schopenhauer Reveals about his Break-Up with Nietzsche”

Robert Cowan, Kingsborough Community College, robert.cowan@kbcc.cuny.edu

“Aversion and Affinity: German Orientalism and Arab Islamic Culture”

Nina Berman, Ohio State University, Berman.58@osu.edu

“Provincializing Europe at the Height of Eurocentrism: Philosophy and Religion as vehicles for Indigenous Nationalism during the British Raj c. 1880-1920”

Douglas T. McGetchin, Florida Atlantic University, dmcgetch@fau.edu

Sunday 2:00 - 4:00 PM Panels

7A (Sunday 2:00, Room LL522) Chinese Philosophy

Organizer and Chair: **Hyun Höchsmann**, New Jersey City University

“Benevolent Government Now”

Howard Curzer, Texas Tech University, howard.curzer@ttu.edu

“Freedom, Equality and Development of True Nature in Zhuangzi”

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

“Laozi and Plato on Staying out of Politics”

Mohamed Mehdi, Oakton Community College, mmehdi@oakton.edu

“The Role of Perspectivism in the Normative Visions of Nietzsche and Zhuangzi”

Danesh Singh, Binghamton University (SUNY), danesh.singh@gmail.com

7B (Sunday 2:00, Room LL513) Philosophy and Politics in Plato

Chair: **Patrick Mooney**, John Carroll University, pmooney@jcu.edu

“Platonic Politics in the *Gorgias*”

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

“Alcibiades’ Speech in Plato’s *Symposium*: The Impossibility of Philosophy”

Donald Lindenmuth, The Pennsylvania State University, dcl1@psu.edu

“Paradigmatic Possibility in Plato’s *Republic*”

Charles Snyder, New School for Social Research, snydc357@newschool.edu

7C (Sunday 2:00, Room LL518) The Problem of Power in Classical Thought

Organizer and Chair: **Luigi Bradizza**, Salve Regina University

“Desiring Rule and Ruling Desires in Xenophon’s *Cyropaedia*”

Luigi Bradizza, Salve Regina University, luigi.bradizza@salve.edu

“Aristophanes’ *Plutos* and the rise of the “Last Man””

Khalil Habib, Salve Regina University, khalil.habib@salve.edu

“Power and Justice in Euripides’ *Hecuba*”

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

7D (Sunday 2:00, Room LL521) Issues in Ancient Aesthetics: Fear, Philosophy, and the Mortal Condition

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

“Semiology, Soteriology, and the Paradox of Intellect in Early Greek Thought”

Matt Newman, University of Michigan, mmnewman@umich.edu

“Fearsome Charms: Personal Attack in Ancient Comic Theory”

Matthew David Cohn, University of Michigan, cohnmd@umich.edu

“Of what Use a Poem? Poetry as Techne in Epicurean Thought”

Michael McOsker, University of Michigan, mmcosker@umich.edu