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On behalf of the British Society for the History of Philosophy, and the Department of Philosophy and the Faculty of Arts & Humanities at King's College London, we are delighted to welcome you to our annual conference.

We would like to extend our warmest thanks to all those who have contributed to the planning, organising and running of the workshop.

We are especially grateful to the Department of Philosophy and to the Faculty of Arts & Humanities at King's for their generous support.

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CONFERENCE BOOKLET DESIGN

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Wednesday 24 April 2019

9.30–11.00 Introduction & Ancient Philosophy Plenary (Venue: Great Hall)*MM McCabe* (King's College London): Glaucon, Gyges and the Good**11.00–11.30** Coffee break (Entrance Hall)**11.30–13.00: Four Concurrent Sessions****1 | Symposium: The Ancient Commentators on Aristotle** (Venue: Great Hall)*John Sellars* (Royal Holloway): Introduction*Michael Griffin* (University of British Columbia): Commentary as Philosophy in Late Antiquity*Sir Richard Sorabji* (King's College London & Oxford): How Greek Philosophy spread from two directions to Khushru I, king of Persia from 531 CE**2 | Early Modern Philosophy** (Venue: Council Room)*JD Lyonhart* (University of Cambridge): Wrangling about Innate ideas? Reflections upon Locke and Cudworth*David Bartha* (Central European University): Locke, Berkeley and Malebranche on divine nature*Jon W. Thompson* (King's College London): Individuation, Identity, and Resurrection in Thomas Jackson and John Locke**3 | Modern Philosophy** (Venue: Small Committee Room)*Andrew Cooper* (University of Warwick): Coleridge on the science of life*Rory Phillips* (University College London): Fichte on Optimism and Pessimism*John-Baptiste Oduor* (University of Essex): Schelling's solution to the conflict between Metaphysical Rationalism and Freedom in the Philosophical Letters on Dogmatism and Criticism**4 | 20th Century Philosophy** (Venue: River Room)*Sophia M. Connell* (Birkbeck College London): Alice Ambrose and Early Analytic Philosophy*Sean Crawford* (University of Manchester): Dorothy Wrinch on Judgment as a Multiple Relation*Sebastian Sunday* (University of Oxford): Austin on analysis**13.00–14.00** Sandwich lunch, provided by King's catering (Entrance Hall)**14.00–15.15 Medieval Philosophy Plenary** (Venue: Great Hall)*John Marenbon* (University of Cambridge): Rethinking Medieval Western Philosophy**15.15–15.30** Short break**15.30–17.00 Four Concurrent Sessions****1 | Ancient/Medieval Philosophy** (Venue: Great Hall)*Jesse Johann Wilson* (University of Southern California): Better than Best: A Puzzle about Happiness in Aristotle and Aquinas*María Elton Bulnes* (Instituto de Filosofía, Santiago): Why is Thomas Aquinas not a compatibilist?*Carlo Cogliati* (King's College London): Aquinas and Nishida**2 | Early Modern Philosophy** (Venue: Council Room)*Paola Romero* (London School of Economics): Kant & Hobbes on Political Conflict*Giovanni Gellera* (Université de Lausanne): Sympathy for the Hobbes: A Scottish Calvinist Reception of Hobbes in the manuscript of James Dundas's *Idea Philosophiae Moralis* (1679)**3 | Modern Philosophy** (Venue: River Room)*Patrick J. Connolly* (Lehigh University): Susanna Newcome's Moral Philosophy*Mariagrazia Portera* (Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities – Edinburgh): Charles Darwin on beauty: a reassessment of his English and Scottish aesthetic sources*Michael J. Futch* (University of Tulsa): Selfhood and Substance: Bowne's Theory of Personal Identity**4 | 20th Century** (Venue: Small Committee Room)*Landon D.C. Elkind* (University of Iowa): The Search for Logical Forms: Logical Atomism as Term Busting*Jordi Fairhurst* (Universidad de las Islas Baleares): The ethical subject and the willing subject in Wittgenstein's *Tractatus Logico-Philosophicus**Shunichi Takagi* (University College London): Complex ≠ Fact' (Wittgenstein, 1 July 1931)**17.00–17.30** Coffee break (Entrance Hall)**17.30–19.00 Three Concurrent Sessions****1 | Ancient Philosophy** (Venue: River Room)*Derek van Zoonen* (University of Groningen): Plato's Cognitivist Theory of Pleasure in the Philebus*Andrew Hull* (Northwestern University): The Modal Definition of Being in Plato's Sophist*Emmanuele Vimercati* (Pontificia Università Lateranense, Vatican City): Plutarch on Divine Order and Political Government. A Cosmological Reading of To An Uneducated Ruler**2 | Symposium: The Needs of Scientific Reason in Kant** (Venue: Council Room)*John Callanan* (King's College London): The Boundary of Pure Reason*Angela Breitenbach* (University of Cambridge): Kant's Broad Conception of Science*Alix Cohen* (University of Edinburgh): Kant's account of the epistemic role of the feeling of reason's need**3 | Early Modern/Modern** (Venue: Small Committee Room)*Peter West* (Trinity College Dublin): John Sergeant as a Precursor to Berkeley's Anti-Scepticism*Akos Sivado* (Hungarian Academy of Sciences): An Atomism of Biblical Proportions: The Reconciliation of Scriptural and Natural Knowledge in Sir William Petty's Natural Philosophy*George Tomlinson* (Brunel University): Marx and the Philosophical Concept of Life

Programme

Thursday 25 April 2019

- 9.45–11.00** **Early Modern Philosophy Plenary** (Venue: Great Hall)
Susan James (Birkbeck College London): Spinoza on Fortitude
- 11.00–11.30** Coffee break (Entrance Hall)
- 11.30–13.00: Four Concurrent Sessions**
- 1 | Ancient Philosophy** (Venue: Council Room)
Harry Alanen (University of Oxford): Aristotle on Instrumental Changes
Keziban Der (Pamukkale University, Denizli, Turkey): Aristotle: Is Matter Substance or Not?
- 2 | Medieval Philosophy** (Venue: Small Committee Room)
Ahmed Abdel Meguid (Syracuse University, NY): Towards a Thematic Reconstruction of the History of Islamic Philosophy: Philosophy as a Critique of Naturalistic Metaphysics
Jiang Lu (Sun Yat-sen University, P.R. China): The Problem of Intentionality Concerning Ockham's Mental Terms
- 3 | Early Modern Philosophy** (Venue: Great Hall)
Maria Vittoria Comacchi (Università Ca' Foscari Venezia): From Aristotle to Plato: Yehudah Abarbanel's Concept of Love in the Late Fifteenth-century Neoplatonic Debate
Pärttyli Rinne (Academia Kantiana, Immanuel Kant Baltic Federal University): Kant and the System of Love of Human Beings
Jill Graper Hernandez (University of Texas at San Antonio): Lisbon, Redux: Early Modern Women and the Problem of (Natural) Evil
- 4 | Modern/20th Century Philosophy** (Venue: River Room)
Joel Katzav (University of Queensland): Theodore and Grace de Lagunas' Dogmatism and Evolution: Studies in Modern Philosophy
Katherina Kinzel (University of Vienna): Heinrich Rickert on psychologism in historical method
F.M. Janssen-Lauret (University of Manchester): Founding Mothers of Analytic Philosophy: The Early Influence of Female Logicians and Metaphysicians
- 13.00–14.00** Sandwich lunch, provided by King's catering (Entrance Hall)
- 14.00–15.15** **Historiography Plenary** (Venue: Great Hall)
Michael Beaney (King's College London & Humboldt University of Berlin): Broadening the Canon and Roaming Freely in History of Philosophy: Some Daoist Reflections on Historiography
- 15.15–16.15** **AGM** (Venue: Great Hall)
- 16.15–16.45** Coffee break (Entrance Hall)

16.45–18.45 Two Concurrent Sessions

- 1 | Symposium: British Platonism and Aesthetics in the 17th–18th Centuries** (Venue: Small Committee Room)
 Organiser: *Professor Douglas Hedley* (University of Cambridge)
Cecilia Muratori (University of Warwick): 'Out of the Darkness, through the Fire, into the Light': Dionysius Andreas Freher and the International Legacy of Jacob Böhme
Christian Hengsternann (University of Münster): Spinoza Kabbalisticus. Henry More and the English and German Pantheism Controversies
Adrian Mihai (University of Cambridge): Cudworth's 'Pleasing Horrour' and Kant's 'das Erhabene'. A Missing Link to Early German Romanticism
Endre Szécsényi (University of Aberdeen / ELTE University, Budapest): Lord Shaftesbury's Case: The Problems with Neo-Platonic Aesthetics
- 2 | Symposium: Kant Through the Fregean Looking Glass** (Venue: River Room)
Jessica Leech (King's College London): Kant and Frege on Singular Judgment and Logical Inference
Tyke Nunez (Universität Leipzig): Numerability, Logicism, and the Formality of Logic
Andrew Stephenson (University of Southampton): Formalizing Kant's Rules: a logic of conditional imperative and permissives
Mark Textor (King's College London): Seeing Judgment through the Fregean Lens

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Friday 26 April 2019

- 9.45–11.00 Chinese Philosophy Plenary** (Venue: Great Hall)
Karyn Lai (UNSW, Sidney): Working with constraints: navigating the world with Zhuangzi
- 11.00–11.30** Coffee break (Entrance Hall)
- 11.30–13.00 Four Concurrent Sessions**
- 1 | Ancient Philosophy** (Venue: River Room)
Sadie McCloud (Wheaton College): Vice in Aristotle: A Variety of Possible States
I Xuan Chong (University of St. Andrews): Aristotle on the Unity of the Virtues
Mike Coxhead (King's College London): Virtue and the explanation of epistemic value: Aristotle and contemporary virtue epistemology
- 2 | Hellenistic Philosophy** (Venue: Council Room)
Katharine O'Reilly (University of Oxford): Cicero Reading the Cyrenaics on the Anticipation of Future Pain
Alex R. Gillham (Indiana University Kokomo): Epicurus on the Goodness of Knowledge
Benjamin Wilck (Humboldt University Berlin): Scientific Definitions and a New Problem for Pyrrhonian Scepticism
- 3 | Early Modern Philosophy** (Venue: Great Hall)
Giada Margiotto (Université de Neuchâtel, Switzerland): Judgment and Volition in Early Modern England: King, Clarke, Collins
Ruth Boeker (University College Dublin): Thomas Reid on Promises, Social Operations, and Liberty
Peter Hartl (Hungarian Academy of Sciences): Hume, early modern atheism and the art of theological lying
- 4 | Historiography/Methodology/Philosophy and Science** (Venue: Small Committee Room)
Konstantinos Chatzigeorgiou (University of Glasgow): How the Mind-Body Problem Shaped the Historiography of Science: Revisiting E.A. Burt's *The Metaphysical Foundations of Modern Physical Science*
Emily Herring (University of Leeds): Bergson among the Biologists
Yael Gazit (Tel Aviv University): History Appropriated: A Change of Perspective on Past Engagement
- 13.00–14.00** Sandwich lunch, provided by King's catering (Venue: Entrance Hall)
- 14.00–15.15 20th Century Philosophy Plenary** (Venue: Great Hall)
Cristina Chimisso (Open University), Historical Epistemology
- 15.15–15.30** Short Break

- 15.30–17.00 Four Concurrent Sessions**
- 1 | Symposium: Pyrrhonian Logic, Reconsidered** (Venue: River Room)
Máté Veres (Central European University & Eötvös Loránd University): Sextus Empiricus on sign-inference and proof in PH II
Johanna Schmitt (Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin): Sextus on the necessary expertise for solving sophisms
Justin Vlasits (Eberhard Karls Universität Tübingen): Pyrrhonism and the Dialectical Methods: The Aims and Argument of PH II
- 2 | Symposium: The Dao of Fu: On the Irreducibly Historical Nature of Chinese Philosophy** (Venue: Council Room) *Note: this session finishes at 17.15*
Roger T. Ames (Peking University, China): Chinese Culture and its Interpretive Context: The Resolutely Historical, Contrapuntal Nature of Correlative Thinking
Wu Genyou (Wuhan University, China): Three Metaphysical Approaches in Contemporary Sinophonic Philosophy
Sarah Flavel (Bath Spa University): Commentary as Philosophy: On Interpretation in the History of Daoist Thinking
Xiao Ouyang (University College Cork): The Problem of Creativity: a Reflection on Intellectual Progress and Aesthetic Innovation in the Chinese Tradition
- 3 | Medieval/Renaissance/Early Modern** (Venue: Small Committee Room)
Idit Chikurel (University of Potsdam): Influences of Greek Geometrical Analysis on Maimon's Notions of Invention and Analysis
Valentina Zaffino (The Pontifical Lateran University, Rome): Ficino on (pseudo-) Aristotle on Providence
Bartosz Zukowski (University of Lodz, Poland): Secondary Qualities - Primary Issue. Gradual Subjectivization of Sense Perception and Two Patterns of Early Modern Idealism
- 4 | Early Modern Philosophy** (Venue: Great Hall)
Martin Lenz (University of Groningen): Biased Beliefs: Spinoza on the Interaction of Ideas
Beth Lord (University of Aberdeen): Spinoza on the theological-political significance of architectural design
Martin Pickup (University of Oxford): The Infinity of Leibniz's Infinite Analysis Account of Contingency
- 17.00–17.30** Coffee break (Entrance Hall)

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Friday 26 April 2019

17.30–19.30 Three Concurrent Sessions

1 | Symposium: Medieval Arabic Philosophy and its Reception

(Venue: Small Committee Room)

Andreas Lammer (University of Trier, Germany): The Early Arabic Reception of Avicenna's Account of Corporeality: Matter and Body in the Sixth/Twelfth Century

Wahid M. Amin (University of Birmingham): Qutb al-Dīn al-Rāzī and the Problem of Universals in the *Risāla fī taḥqīq al-kulliyāt*

Anna-Katharina Strohschneider (University of Würzburg, Germany): Which Causes are Studied in Metaphysics? Antonio Trombetta as an Unexpected Follower of Averroes

Eva Sahr (University of Würzburg, Germany), Averroes' Theory of First Principles and its Reception in Sixteenth-Century Italy

2 | Symposium: Émilie Du Châtelet's Foundations of Physics – A Key Philosophical Text for the Eighteenth Century (Venue: River Room)

Aaron Wells (University of Notre Dame): Explanation in Du Châtelet's Institutions de Physique

Qiu Lin (Duke University): Émilie Du Châtelet's Views on Space

Monica Solomon (University of Southern California): Du Châtelet's Philosophy of Time

Andrea Reichenberger (Paderborn University): Émilie Du Châtelet on Galileo's Law of Free Fall

3 | Symposium: Why we go Wrong: Evil and Moral Failure in Luther and Kant

(Venue: Council Room)

Bob Stern (University of Sheffield): Human Evil and Divine Grace in Luther and Kant

Irina Schumski (Universität Tübingen): Kant's Moral Principles in Circumstances of Evil

Anastasia Berg (University of Cambridge): Evil and the Problem of Moral Self-Knowledge

Martin Sticker (University of Bristol) and *Joe Saunders* (Durham University): Beyond the Duty/Self-love Dichotomy

End of programme. Thank you for attending!

