Center for Subjectivity Research

Copenhagen Summer School in Phenomenology and Philosophy of Mind

13 - 17 August 2018

UNIVERSITY OF COPENHAGEN
## Programme

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|            | *Phenomenology and Qualitative Research*                             |
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|            | *Critical Comparison of Aron Gurwitsch’s and Raimo Tuomela’s Accounts of the Basic Modes of Being With Others* |
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|            | Center for Subjectivity Research (Building 16, 1st floor)           |
TUESDAY, 14 AUGUST

9:30-10:45  Keynote Lecture:
Tanja Staehler, University of Sussex, UK
Lived Corporeality and Intercorporeality

10:45-11:15  Q & A

11:15-11:30  Coffee Break

11:30-12:10  Student Presentation: Minna-Kerttu Vienola
Indirect Encountering of the Other in Public Discussion

12:10-13:10  Lunch Break

13:10-13:50  Student Presentation: Lucy Osler
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15:20-16:00  Q & A in Plenum

16:00-16:30  Travel Time to Harbour Tour Location

16:30-17:30  Harbour Tour in Copenhagen
Leaving From: Islands Brygge Havnebad
Arriving At: Gammel Dok, Christianshavn
(See enclosed map on p.12 for marked locations)
WEDNESDAY, 15 AUGUST

9:30-10:45  Keynote Lecture:
Fredrik Svenaeus, Södertörn University, SE
Dying Bodies and Dead Bodies: A Phenomenological Analysis of Dementia and Brain Death

10:45-11:15  Q & A

11:15-11:30  Coffee Break

11:30-12:10  Student Presentation: Balam Kenter
Autism as a Prelude Rather Than a Post-Script: Towards a Phenomenology of Difference

12:10-13:10  Lunch Break

13:10-13:50  Student Presentation: Constantin Mehmel
The Complex Phenomenology of Disorientation

13:50-14:50  Discussion Groups

14:50-15:20  Coffee Break

15:20-16:00  Q & A in Plenum

19:00  Common Dinner
RizRaz
Kompagnistræde 20
1208 Copenhagen K
THURSDAY, 16 AUGUST

9:30-10:45  Keynote Lecture:
Mark Rowlands, University of Miami, USA
Intentionality and Minimal Self-Awareness

10:45-11:15  Q & A

11:15-11:30  Coffee Break

11:30-12:10  Student Presentation: James Forrest
The Many Worlds of the Enactive Approach

12:10-13:10  Lunch Break

13:10-13:50  Student Presentation: Maria Jimena Clavel Vazquez
Against the Objection from Representations to the Predictive Approach to Sensorimotor Enactivism

13:50-14:50  Discussion Groups

14:50-15:20  Coffee Break

15:20-16:00  Q & A in Plenum
FRIDAY, 17 AUGUST

9:30-10:45  Keynote Lecture:  
Søren Overgaard, University of Copenhagen, DK  
What Is It Like to Perceive?

10:45-11:15  Q & A

11:15-11:30  Coffee Break

11:30-12:10  Student Presentation: Zhiwei Gu  
Perceptual Experience Has No Representational Content

12:10-13:10  Lunch Break

13:10-13:50  Student Presentation: Emilio Vicuña  
Horizontality and Defeasibility

13:50-14:50  Discussion Groups

14:50-15:20  Coffee Break

15:20-16:00  Q & A in Plenum

16:00-16:15  Concluding Remarks
Dan Zahavi

Dan Zahavi is Professor of Philosophy and Director of the Center for Subjectivity Research at the University of Copenhagen. In his systematic work, Zahavi has mainly been investigating the nature of selfhood, self-consciousness, intersubjectivity, and social cognition from a phenomenological perspective. He is currently working and publishing on issues related to we-intentionality and group-identification. He is author and editor of more than 25 volumes including Subjectivity and Selfhood (MIT Press 2005), The Phenomenological Mind together with S. Gallagher (Routledge 2008/2012), Self and Other (OUP 2014), and Husserl’s Legacy (OUP 2017).

Phenomenology and Qualitative Research

In my talk, I will discuss how best to conduct phenomenological qualitative research. I will start by briefly discussing the different contemporary approaches of Giorgi, van Manen, and Smith and consider some recent criticisms they have been subjected to. I will then first contrast these approaches with work done by phenomenological psychologists and psychiatrists in the first part of the 20th century. I will then move forward in time and take a closer look at recent attempts to naturalize phenomenology and exemplify how ideas from phenomenology have been put to productive use in the fields of neuropathology, psychopathology, and developmental psychology.

Dan Zahavi’s webpage: https://cfs.ku.dk/staff/?pure=en/persons/34520
Tanja Staehler

Tanja Staehler is Professor of European Philosophy at the University of Sussex. Her monographs include 'Hegel, Husserl, and the Phenomenology of Historical Worlds', 'Plato and Levinas. The Ambiguous Out-Side of Ethics' and (with Michael Lewis) 'Phenomenology: An Introduction'. She has published articles on phenomenological method, intersubjectivity, moods, pregnancy, childbirth, dance, social networks, dance, history, and culture.

Lived Corporeality and Intercorporeality

My lecture will explore the concepts of lived corporeality (Leiblichkeit) and intercorporeality (Zwischenleiblichkeit). These concepts are proving crucial for my research on pregnancy, childbirth, sexuality, as well as dance. I will explore different dimensions of these concepts, ranging from a more perceptual dimension to vulnerability and exposure. Phenomenologists to be considered include Husserl, Heidegger, Merleau-Ponty, Levinas, and Luce Irigaray.

Staehler’s webpage: http://www.sussex.ac.uk/profiles/159294
Fredrik Svenaeus

Fredrik Svenaeus is professor at the Centre for Studies in Practical Knowledge, Södertörn University, Sweden. His main research areas are philosophy of medicine, bioethics, medical humanities and philosophical anthropology. Current research projects focus on existential questions in association with various medical technologies and on the phenomenology of suffering in medicine and bioethics. He has published widely in these fields, his most recent book is *Phenomenological Bioethics: Medical Technologies, Human Suffering, and the Meaning of Being Alive* published 2017 by Routledge.

*Dying Bodies and Dead Bodies: A Phenomenological Analysis of Dementia and Brain Death*

In my talk, I will investigate how we should conceptualize and normatively evaluate situations involving the death of persons and their bodies. Special emphasis will be devoted to cases in which the person appears to be more or less gone although (parts of) her body is still functioning. The presentation will make use of the work of Martin Heidegger, Hans Jonas and other phenomenologists to argue that although life and death are to be understood on a bodily level, the ontological and ethical analyses of dying need to be complemented by a phenomenology of how persons may gradually disappear for the reason of being constituted by bodily processes that are breaking down. In this analysis, a continuous scale of different levels of personhood will be introduced and compared to some influential views on the essence of human being and death in contemporary medicine and bioethics.

Svenaeus’s webpage:
https://www.sh.se/p3/ext/content.nsf/aget?openagent&key=sh_personal_profil_en_577355
Mark Rowlands


Intentionality and Minimal Self-Awareness

This paper explores two central ideas in the phenomenological tradition’s understanding of mental processes: intentionality and pre-reflective awareness. Two claims will be defended. First, intentional directedness is best understood as revealing activity. This is not analysis of intentionality, but a picture of the sort of thing intentionality directedness toward an object must be. Second, pre-reflective awareness is built into revealing activity. Revealing activity proceeds via the generation of anticipations, and awareness of both the self and the specific act of revealing is implicated in these anticipations.

Rowland’s webpage: https://miami.academia.edu/MarkRowlands
Søren Overgaard

Søren Overgaard is Associate Professor of Philosophy at the University of Copenhagen. His main research topics are perception, social cognition, and philosophical methodology. He is the author of *Husserl and Heidegger on Being in the World* (2004) and *Wittgenstein and Other Minds* (2007), co-author of *An Introduction to Metaphilosophy* (2013) and co-editor of *The Routledge Companion to Phenomenology* (2011), *The Cambridge Companion to Philosophical Methodology* (2017), and *In the Light of Experience* (2018). His articles have appeared in various journals, including *The British Journal for the History of Philosophy*, *Continental Philosophy Review*, *Philosophical Psychology*, *Pacific Philosophical Quarterly*, and *Synthese*. Søren Overgaard is currently president of the Nordic Society for Phenomenology, and, along with Komarine Romdenh-Romluc and David Cerbone, he edits the book series *Routledge Research in Phenomenology*.

What Is It Like To Perceive?

‘The greatest chasm in the philosophy of perception’ (Crane & French 2015) is the divide between *naïve realism* and *intentionalism*. Roughly, naïve realists think of perceptual experiences (in veridical perception and illusion) as acquaintance relations to macroscopic physical objects and some of their properties. Intentionalists think of perceptual experiences as representations of macroscopic physical objects and some of their properties. There has been much discussion of the extent to which naïve realists can offer plausible accounts of hallucinations and illusions. This is not my concern here. Rather, I want to discuss something that has received less attention: the motivations behind naïve realism. I will suggest that a key motivation behind naïve realism is the idea that only a relational account of perceptual experience (at least in cases of illusion and veridical perception) can do justice to the most striking phenomenal feature of perception – namely, the special experienced presence of the world in perception. Against this background, I will suggest, the naïve realist can accuse intentionalism of being an ‘error theory’ in roughly the sense of Mackie (1977) – i.e. a theory that attributes pervasive error to human perceptual experience. I will also argue that this way of construing the challenge that perceptual presence presents to intentionalism enables the naïve realist to give a convincing response to some arguments recent put forth by Boyd Millar (2017) in support of intentionalism.

Overgaard’s webpage: [http://cfs.ku.dk/staff/?pure=en/persons/259148](http://cfs.ku.dk/staff/?pure=en/persons/259148)
VENUE
Faculty of Humanities, University of Copenhagen, Aud. 22.0.11, Njalsgade 134, DK-2300 Copenhagen S

Directions from Islands Brygge Metro Station to venue location on the South Campus map:

FOOD AND DRINKS
The registration fee covers coffee/tea during coffee breaks, snacks and drinks at the reception on Monday, and the common dinner on Wednesday. Other meals are at your own expense.

Lunch can be bought in the canteen:
HUM Canteen
KUA1, Building 23
Ground Floor
Opening hours: Mon-Fri 7:30am – 2:30pm

The canteen offers a wide selection of food including hot dishes, vegetarian options, salad buffet and sandwiches (the price level is app. +/- 50 DKK pr. lunches)

Café Mødestedet
KUA2, Building 11A
Ground Floor (left from the main entrance)
Opening hours: Mon-Fri 9am - 4pm
Summer School Venue, Faculty of Humanities

Islands Brygge Metro Station

Harbour Tour Start: near Restaurant Aristo (Islands Brygge 4, 2300 Copenhagen)

Harbour Tour End: Gammel Dok (Strandgade 27B, 1401 Copenhagen K)

Restaurant Riz Raz (Kompagnistrædet 20, 1208 Copenhagen K)

Central Station

City Hall Square
PLACES TO GO

Copenhagen has no shortage of nice restaurants, bars and cafés. Recommended areas are Christianshavn, Nyhavn, Nørrebro, and Vesterbro. Here are a few suggestions.

**BARS**
- *Huset KBH* (cozy place often with various gigs): Rådhusstræde 13 (Central)
- *Vinhanen* (big variety of wine served directly from the barrel): Baggesensgade 13 (Nørrebro) and Enghavevej 24 (Vesterbro)
- *Brus Bar* (upcoming Danish microbrewery): Guldbergsgade 29F (Nørrebro)
- *Café Langebro* (good beer, close to campus): Islands Brygge 1B (Islands Brygge)
- *The Rooftop Bar, Hotel Danmark* (good drinks, great view): Vester Voldgade 89

**CAFÉS**
- *Luna’s Diner* (good veggie options, two locations, one is close to free-town Christiania): Sankt Annæ Gade 5 (Christianshavn) // Vesterbrogade 42 (Vesterbro)
- *Tante T* (Teahouse): Torvehal 2, Linnésgade 17, B2 (Nørreport)
- *Coffee Collective* (great green-roast coffee): Jægersborggade 57 (Nørrebro)
- *Alimentari* (good Italian café close to campus): Njalsgade 19C (Islands Brygge)

**OTHER PLACES**
- *Ismageriet* (ice cream shop very near the university): Rued Langgards Vej nr. 6E
- *Torvehallerne KBH* (Food market, cafés and bars): Frederiksberggade 21
- *Bastard Café* (very popular board game café): Rådhusstræde 13 (next to *Huset KBH*, Central)
- *Kulturtårnet* (drinks on top of a bridge watchtower): Knippelsbro (on the west side of the bridge between Christianshavn and Christianborg)

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