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Editor's Note

Dear SMRP members,

If you'll be at the December APA meeting in Philadelphia, we would be most pleased to have you attend some or all of our society-sponsored talks. Thérèse -Anne Druart has landed another excellent group of speakers, and as usual, we'll be having a reception for all Society members after the second of our two sessions, on Monday evening. Details are available in the "Conferences and Calls for Papers" section below.

I am also happy (relieved?) to announce that our webpage is back on track. Bonnie Kent's assistance in starting the discussion and finding a webmaster for us was central to this. To save costs, we plan to update the site only twice a year, after the newsletters come out. Even so, we hope that you'll find it of use.

Beyond that, please remember to pay your annual dues to Professor Jon McGinnis (which are due by April 15). Please send your check to Jon at the following address:

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Annual Dues Schedule: regular membership: \$10; contributing membership: \$15 or more; associate membership: \$5; student membership: \$5; lifetime membership: \$150. Remember that the Society depends on your support. If you don't like to think about having to send in your payment every year, please consider our lifetime membership category.

As a reminder, previous SMRP newsletters (beginning with number 44, Spring 2002) are archived at our website: <http://www.smrphil.org/>.

We hope to see you at the APA!

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Announcements

Website: John of Salisbury and Nicholas of Autrecourt Bibliographies

Christophe Grellard has developed a comprehensive and regularly updated bibliography on John of Salisbury, and another one, updated less frequently, dedicated to Nicholas of Autrecourt. The links are the following:

John of Salisbury bibliography:

http://gramata.univ-paris1.fr/IMG/pdf/Bibliographie_Jean_de_Salisbury-2.pdf

Nicholas of Autrecourt bibliography:

http://gramata.univ-paris1.fr/IMG/pdf/Bibliographie_Nicolas_d_Autrecourt.pdf

Website: Provisionalia

Robert Pasnau is beginning a web site that collects information on published, forthcoming, and provisional editions and translations of scholastic philosophical texts. The site is both a reference source for information about what is available and in progress, and a clearinghouse for provisional, unpublished works. If you would like to post any unpublished material there, or if you would like that page to link to material you have already posted on the web, please contact Bob at pasnau@colorado.edu.

The site -- still very much a work in progress -- can be found at www.colorado.edu/philosophy/provisionalia

Website: SIEPM "Electronic Resources for Medieval Philosophy"

Jean-Luc Solere runs a website on behalf of the SIEPM: "Electronic Resources for Medieval Philosophy", which may be found at: <http://www2.bc.edu/~solere/siepm.html>

This website is an information portal that lists all sorts of digital resources, online or not, including Renaissance and Modern authors who belong to the scholastic tradition.

Fellowships: Kristeller-Popkin Travel Fellowships

Sponsored by the Journal of the History of Philosophy, these fellowships are in recognition of the scholarship and generous support that two of the founding members of the JHP Board of Directors have given to the journal: Paul Oskar Kristeller (renowned Renaissance scholar) and Richard Popkin (first editor of JHP and noted historian of skepticism).

Two awards of \$2,000 to \$3,000 (depending upon the project budget) are offered annually to young scholars in the history of philosophy to defray expenses while travelling to do research. Applicants must have received their Ph.D.s but may not have received them more than six years prior to applying. Applicants who do not receive awards in one year's competition are invited to apply in successive years.

Application forms may be downloaded from philosophy.duke.edu/jhp or requested from Professor Margaret J. Osler (Department of History, University of Calgary, 2500 University Drive, NW, Calgary, Alberta T2N 1N4, Canada).

Annual application deadline: December 1.

Job Posting: Position in Late Ancient/Early Medieval Philosophy at Boston College

Assistant Professor of Philosophy, tenure-track. AOS: Late Ancient and/or Early Medieval philosophy, with special emphasis on the philosophy of St. Augustine. AOC: Open, but we are especially interested in candidates capable of teaching in the history of philosophy. Successful candidates must demonstrate commitment to and excellence in both teaching and scholarship. Teaching responsibilities: Undergraduate Core and elective courses and graduate courses; (3-2 course load) plus PhD supervision, and service to the Department. The department supports an interdisciplinary program of the study of major philosophical and religious texts (Perspectives on Western Culture) and a program of ethical, political and theological analysis for students engaged in service projects (PULSE Program). See website <http://fmwww.bc.edu/pl/undergrad.html#core>. Boston College is a Catholic University in the Jesuit tradition (<http://www.bc.edu/cwis/mission/mission.html>). Ability to contribute to all the above will be regarded as assets. Dossiers must include: cover letter, CV, statements on teaching and on research, writing sample (publications if available).EO/AAE. Women, persons of color, and persons with disabilities are strongly encouraged to apply for this position. Send complete dossier, and arrange to have three (3) letters of recommendation sent to: Prof. Patrick H. Byrne, Chairperson, Philosophy Department, Boston College, 21 Campanella Way, Chestnut Hill, MA 02467. Deadline for applications is November 15, 2008

Applicants with questions or anyone wishing to make a nomination can contact Eileen Sweeney (sweeneei@bc.edu).

Conferences and Calls for Papers

December 27-20, 2009: SMRP at the American Philosophical Association Eastern Division Meeting

Thanks to the efforts of our program committee and its chair, Prof. Therese-Anne Druart, our society will sponsor two sessions during the APA meeting in Philadelphia. We would also invite you to attend the Society's reception which will be immediately after the session on Monday evening. Our sessions are:

SUNDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 28, 2008 – 7:30-10:30 P.M.
(Independence Ballroom – Third Floor)
GVI-10. Society for Medieval and Renaissance Philosophy

Topic: Being and Will
Chair: Gordon A. Wilson (University of North Carolina-Ashville)
Speakers: Stephen Menn (McGill University)
“al-Farabi, Avicenna, Averroes, and Thomas Aquinas on Being”
Mark Henninger (Georgetown University)
“Between Scotus and Ockham: Henry of Harclay and the Debate of the Will at Oxford (1310-1320)”

MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 29, 2008 – 7:00-10:00 P.M.
(Independence Ballroom – Third Floor)
GX-10. Society for Medieval and Renaissance Philosophy

Topic: Peter Abelard
Chair: Jon McGinnis (University of Missouri-St. Louis)
Speakers: William Mann (University of Vermont)
“Double Jeopardy in Abelardian Jurisprudence”
Kevin Guilfooy (Carroll College)
“Between Vocalism and Realism: Abelard's Early Theory of Universals”

Please note that the location for our reception on Monday evening will be in a room other than the room for our last session. We will need to move to Meeting Room 407 on the fourth floor for the reception, which will run from 10:00 p.m. until midnight.

March 6-7, 2009: Grosseteste to Wyclif: The Shifting Focus of British Medieval Philosophy

The Philosophy Department of Georgetown University, Washington DC, will host a conference from March 6-7, 2009. We will be focusing on a number of lesser-studied British figures of the 13th and 14th centuries who now, after the appearance of critical editions and studies, are deserving of attention specifically devoted to them. We invite all those interested in British Medieval Philosophy to attend.

Our list of speakers is set: Alessandro Conti on Walter Burley; William Courtenay on British Medieval Philosophy: the Context; Stephen Dumont on Thomas Wylton; Girard Etzkorn on John Peckham; Hester Gelber on Robert Holcot; Jeremiah Hackett on Roger Bacon; Mark Henninger on Henry of Harclay; Steven Lahey on John Wyclif; Neil Lewis on Robert Grosseteste; Rega Wood on Richard Rufus; Cecilia Trifogli on Thomas Wylton.

We have limited funds available to help cover transportation and lodging costs for non-speakers who would like to attend and can demonstrate financial need.

To register or request more information, please contact either Mark Henninger (mgh7@georgetown.edu) or Neil Lewis (lewisn@georgetown.edu)

March 6-7, 2009: Thomas Aquinas and Thomism of Today: Tradition, Interpretation and Perspectives

Piliscsaba, Campus of the Pázmány Péter Catholic University, Hungary,

Contributions are invited from philosophers, theologians, religious scholars, medievalists, linguists, sociologists, psychologists, and other interested scholars on the following and related topics:

Thomas Aquinas' philosophy and theology and its medieval interpretation

Thomas Aquinas and Thomisms

Scholastic and Thomist traditions

Thomism and interreligious dialogue

Thomism in modern philosophy

Thomist schools in the 20th century

In the footsteps of Thomas Aquinas: issues of ethics, metaphysics and epistemology today

In the footsteps of Thomas Aquinas: issues of language and communication

Submission of abstracts (max. 250 words) by January 31, 2008. Papers are accepted in English, German, French, Spanish, Italian, Latin and Hungarian. Please send your submissions to Bulcsú K. Hoppál, khoppal@yahoo.com

Registration: József Kormos, kormos.jozsef@btk.ppke.hu

Registration fee is 30 Euros and 20 Euros for students.

Conference organized by the Hungarian Thomas Aquinas Society (member of the S.I.T.A., Società Internazionale Tommaso d'Aquino) and the Institute of Philosophy of the P.P. Catholic University and is acknowledged as an official conference of the S.I.T.A. www.hungariansita.org

March 19–22, 2009: Scotism through the Centuries

This is Conference 4 of The Quadruple Congress: An International Commemoration of the 700th Anniversary of the Death of John Duns Scotus, in Strasbourg. Contact: Mechthild Dreyer (dreyer@mail.uni-mainz.de).

March 26-28, 2009: Medieval Academy Annual Meeting

The Medieval Academy will meet in Chicago in 2009 (26-28 March).

April 22–25, 2009: Saint Anselm of Canterbury and His Legacy

An international conference to commemorate the 900th anniversary of the death of Saint Anselm of Canterbury (1033–1109), has been organised by the Centre for Medieval and Renaissance Studies, Durham, and the Canterbury Centre for Medieval and Early Modern Studies, at the University of Kent, Canterbury.

Call for papers: taking as its theme the legacy of Anselm, the conference will operate with a broad interdisciplinary remit. The organisers welcome papers on all aspects of the legacy of Anselm's thought and career. The conference will be an opportunity to celebrate, deepen and re-examine key questions about the name that Anselm has enjoyed in the fields of philosophy and theology; to re-assess the impact that he and the intellectual methods he developed had upon his immediate, 12th century and later successors; to look again at the historical Anselm and the role he played in the political and ecclesiastical issues of his day, and to explore the rich and diverse ways in which his memory has been preserved and debated since his death. It is hoped that the breadth and depth of Anselm's interests, from the centre of his monastic life to his activity in the world, will be reflected in the subject matter of the conference.

Please send proposed paper titles, with an abstract of 300 words (papers to be 20 minutes long) to: Giles E. M. Gasper, Dept. of History, Durham Univ., 43 North Bailey, Durham, DH1 3EX, U.K. (+44-191-3341073; g.e.m.gasper@durham.ac.uk; <http://www.dur.ac.uk/cmrs/conferences/anselm2009/>). The deadline for proposal submissions is mid-October 2008.

April 24–25, 2009. 30th Annual Medieval and Renaissance Forum at Plymouth State University

Call for Papers and Sessions "Dreams, Imagination, Fantasy" What was the role of the imagination in medieval and Early Modern culture? Was "fantasy" distinguishable from "reality"? How did people talk about and experience dreams? Papers need not be confined to the theme, but may cover many aspects of Medieval and Renaissance life, literature, languages, art, philosophy, theology, history and music.

This year's keynote speaker is Dr. Carole Levin, Willa Cather Professor of History at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. Dr. Levin is the author of numerous books and articles on Early Modern English culture, notably *The Heart of Stomach of a King: Elizabeth I and the Politics of Sex and Power* and her most recent book *Dreaming the English Renaissance: Politics and Desire in Court and Culture*, to be released October, 2008 from Palgrave Macmillan.

Ensemble Chaconne will be performing the music of Shakespeare's plays. To learn more about *Ensemble Chaconne and their Music of Shakespeare's Plays*, visit: <http://cdbaby.com/cd/ensemblechaconne>.

Please submit abstracts and audio-visual requests through our website (<http://www.plymouth.edu/medieval>) or via U.S. mail to Dr. Karolyn Kinane, Dir., Medieval Studies, Dept. of English MSC 40, Plymouth State Univ., Plymouth, NH 03263 (603-535-2402; kinane@plymouth.edu). The abstract deadline is 15 January 2009. Deadline for presenters and early registration is 15 March 2009.

May 7-10, 2009: 44th International Congress on Medieval Studies in Kalamazoo

The 44th International Congress on Medieval Studies takes place May 7–10, 2009 in Kalamazoo, Michigan. The Congress program and online registration will be available in February.

The Congress is an annual gathering of over 3,000 scholars interested in Medieval Studies. It features over 600 sessions of papers, panel discussions, roundtables, workshops, and performances. There are also some 90 business meetings and receptions sponsored by learned societies, associations, and institutions. The exhibits hall boasts nearly 70 exhibitors, including publishers, used book dealers, and purveyors of medieval sundries. The Congress lasts three and a half days, extending from Thursday morning until Sunday at noon.

Information may be found on the following website: <http://www.wmich.edu/medieval/congress/>

June 23-27, 2008: FIDEM: IVe Congres europeen d'etudes medievals

"Coexistence et cooperation au moyen age"

Le IVe Congres europeen d'etudes medievals organise par la FIDEM, n'aura palieu en 2008, mais sera postpose a 2009, du 23 au 27 juin, a Palerme. Le theme annonce : "Coexistence et cooperation au moyen age" restera identique. Des bourses destinees a faciliter la participation de jeunes chercheurs de moins de 35 ans seront attribuees par la FIDEM.

<http://www.officinastudimedievali.it>

<http://web.lettras.up.pt/fidem>

November 13-15, 2009: American Catholic Philosophical Association Annual Meeting

It is my pleasure to invite you to the annual meeting of the ACPA in New Orleans, Louisiana in the fall of 2009. The meeting will be hosted by Loyola University New Orleans. The theme for the gathering is "Reason in Context." This conference will be an opportunity for us to celebrate the role of Philosophy in every age and every culture. In our own day, cultures are in increasing contact, dialogue and interaction. I have chosen to propose a rich theme that touches upon the nature of rationality itself (theoretical, practical, artistic) and its various relationships to contexts. These contexts can be historical, cultural and religious. How might this theme open our reflection and discussion on historical figures and issues in the Western tradition: in Christian, Jewish and Islamic contexts? How have central and seminal texts been interpreted by other, later philosophers? How does interreligious and intercultural philosophical reflection reveal the power of rational categories to function as common terrain for philosophical interaction? How does the life of wisdom bring together philosophers from diverse cultures and languages around common values and concerns for human dignity? How might this theme provide an opportunity for papers on Eastern philosophy, either alone or in relationship to Western ideas? In addition to historical studies, how does the interpretation of texts throughout history reveal the power of reason to explore deeper questions and to promote the most basic human values? How do textual passages re-appear across cultures and historical periods? How have central philosophical texts been interpreted, either within the same cultural/religious context or across cultures and across religious traditions? What of the nature of contexts themselves? How do interpretive methodologies function in contemporary philosophy? What of practical questions and topics? The nature of practical reasoning? Questions of applied ethics and political philosophy? Social philosophy and important topics for today? Moral norms as they appear within different cultures? What about the location of the 2009 Conference in New Orleans? The recent tragedy of Hurricane Katrina and all that this event have revealed to us in this country about ecological issues, about social inequities, about political systems and their failures? It is my hope that this theme will bring together specialists on historical periods and authors, on hermeneutics and the interpretation of texts, on intercultural influences, on theoretical, ethical and social topics within the context of philosophical dialogue and the rich exchange of ideas. And all this in the historically beautiful and culturally rich city of New Orleans, whose gradual re-

birth we help to celebrate by our presence. It should be a wonderful event and I encourage you to plan to attend.

Everyone is cordially invited to send in a submission for this meeting. The program committee is especially interested in receiving papers that address issues related to the theme, but papers in any area of philosophy are most welcome. All submissions should be sent (in quintuplicate, accompanied by five copies of an abstract) to the following address. Deadline for Submissions: April 2, 2009.

ACPA Paper Submissions
American Catholic Philosophical Association
National Office
University of St. Thomas
3800 Montrose Blvd
Houston, TX 77006

Recent Work in Medieval & Renaissance Philosophy

Early Christian Philosophy

Monographs and Collections

HARDING, Brian. *Augustine and Roman Virtue* (Continuum, 2008).

Articles

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11th-12th century Christian Philosophy

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