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## *Programme at a glance*

### **Thursday 12 September**

8.30-12.00	Junior Researcher Workshop
10.00-13.00	Conference Registration
	Lunch
12.30-12.45	Welcome
12.45-14.00	Keynote 1: Nicholas Martin (University of Birmingham): “Nietzsche and Inhumanity.”
14.00-14.10	Break
14.10-16.10	Parallel session 1 (Sessions A, B)
16.10-16.30	Coffee/Tea Break
16.30-18.30	Parallel session 2 (Sessions C, D)

### **Friday 13 September**

8.45-9.15	Coffee/Tea
9.15-10.30	Keynote 2: Mark Alfano (Delft University of Technology): “Solitude.”
10.30-10.45	Coffee/Tea Break
10.45 -12.45	Parallel Session 3 (Sessions E, F)
12.45-14.15	FNS AGM (for all FNS members)
	Lunch (for all conference delegates)
	13.30: an optional joint/individual visit to see the artworks in the ‘Warande Park,’ next to the University: <a href="https://www.fundamentfoundation.nl/en/">https://www.fundamentfoundation.nl/en/</a>
14.15-15.30	Keynote 3: Stefan Sorgner (John Cabot University): “Converging Trans- and Critical Posthumanism via Nietzsche’s Philosophical Reflections.”
15.30-15.45	Coffee/Tea Break
15.45-17.45	Parallel session 4 (Sessions G, H, I)
17.45-18.00	Coffee/Tea Break
18.00-19.15	Keynote 4: Christine Daigle (Brock University): “From the Übermensch to the Posthuman: Saying Yes to Life!”
20.15	Conference Dinner at Eve: <a href="https://eve-tilburg.nl/">https://eve-tilburg.nl/</a>

### **Saturday 14 September**

8.45-9.15	Coffee/Tea
9.15-10.30	Keynote 5: Rosi Braidotti (Utrecht University): “TBA”
10.30-10.45	Coffee/Tea Break
10.45 -12.45	Parallel Session 5 (Sessions J, K)
12.45-13.15	Close of conference
13.15-14.15	Lunch
14.15-15.30	Optional visit to art exhibition Über-Mensch at Park gallery: <a href="https://www.park013.nl/en/activities/now">https://www.park013.nl/en/activities/now</a>
15.30-16.30	Optional exhibition visit (artists include Mark Manders, Bart Hesse, Jenny Holzer).
17.30	Optional drinks at the rooftop terrace: <a href="https://doloris.nl/">https://doloris.nl/</a> Optional visit to the Meta Maze: <a href="https://doloris.nl/universe/universe/">https://doloris.nl/universe/universe/</a>

### *List of Parallel Sessions*

#### **Session A (Thursday 14.10-16.10): Nietzsche, Psychology, and Redemption**

- 1) Daniel W. Conway (Texas A&M University): “‘The Milieu in Which He Moved as a Foreign Figure’: Nietzsche’s Reevaluation of Epicurus.” conway@tamu.edu
- 2) Ashling McEvaddy (National University of Ireland, Galway): “Nietzsche the Fatalist: Considering Nietzsche’s Philosophical Psychology Within a Fatalistic Framework.” a.mcevaddy1@nuigalway.ie
- 3) Richard J Elliott (Birkbeck College, University of London): “Does Nietzsche’s Imperative for Redeeming Human Life Necessarily Involve Falsification?” rellio04@mail.bbk.ac.uk

#### **Session B (Thursday 14.10-16.10): Beyond Humanism**

- 4) Andrea Rehberg (Newcastle University): “Out of the Columbarium, Into the Sea: Nietzsche’s Thought Beyond Humanism.” Andrea.Rehberg@newcastle.ac.uk
- 5) Niklas Corall (Paderborn University, Germany): “Fragments of Human Beings – Nietzsche’s postmodern Humanism of the Future.” niklas.corall@uni-paderborn.de
- 6) Charles Lebeau-Henry (Université Catholique de Louvain): “Self-creation through Self-limitation: Nietzsche on the Poetization of the Self in the second part of Human, All Too Human.” Charleslhenry@gmail.com

#### **Session C (Thursday 16.30-18.30): Nietzsche and Humanity**

- 7) Michael J. McNeal (University of Denver): “‘All Good Things Laugh’: On the Free Spirit’s Mirth and its Hastening of Humanity’s Down-going.” mneal.michaelj@gmail.com
- 8) Martine Prange (Tilburg University): “The Vital Importance of ‘Play’ for Humanity: Nietzsche’s Fourfold Philosophy of Play in *The Birth of Tragedy*.” m.s.prange@uvt.nl
- 9) Paul E. Kirkland (Carthage College): “Political Images of Freedom: Nietzsche and the Future of Humanity.” pkirkland@carthage.edu

#### **Session D (Thursday 16.30-18.30): Transhumanism**

- 10) Ashley Woodward (University of Dundee): “Tragic Individuation.” a.z.woodward@dundee.ac.uk.

11) Marinete Araujo da Silva Fobister (University College London): “Nietzsche and humanity: revisiting perspectives of struggle and self-overcoming in the context of the fidelity to the earth.” mariearaujo30@hotmail.com

12) Enes Hakan Sütütemiz (Leiden University): “Nietzsche’s Radical Reflection on Language and the Problematic Structure of Nihilism.” esututemiz@gmail.com

### **Session E (Friday 10.45-12.45): Posthumanism**

13) Justin Remhof (Old Dominion University): “Nietzsche’s ‘Pagan Faith’: A Jamesian Posthumanism.” jremhof@odu.edu

14) Glen Baier (University of the Fraser Valley): “The Posthuman Self in Nietzsche’s The Birth of Tragedy.” glen.baier@ufv.ca

15) Philip Mills (Royal Holloway, University of London): “From Cyclops to Cyborgs: Nietzsche, Postmodernism, and Posthumanism.” philip.mills@romandie.com

### **Session F (Friday 10.45-12.45): Nietzsche, medicine, and the ethical**

16) Katrina Mitcheson (University of the West of England): “On the Possibilities and Limits of Nietzsche’s Appropriation of Pregnancy.” katrina.mitcheson@uwe.ac.uk

17) Pedro Nagem de Souza (University of São Paulo): “Pharmakon – Nietzsche’s Medicines of Remedy and Poison.” pedro.nagem.souza@usp.br

18) Rebecca Bamford (Quinnipiac University & University of Fort Hare): “Contra moralism: Nietzsche’s Relevance to Clinical Research Ethics.” Rebecca.Bamford@quinnipiac.edu

### **Session G (Friday 15.45-17.45): Transhumanism**

19) Gabriel Zamosc (University of Colorado Denver): “Zarathustra’s Teaching and Transhumanity: Learning to Love our Transitional Destiny through Eternal Recurrence.” gabriel.zamosc@ucdenver.edu

20) James A. Mollison (Purdue University): “Toward a Nietzschean Transhumanism: Moving Beyond the Comfort of the Posthuman.” Mollison.JamesA@gmail.com

21) Elif Yavnik (Sabancı University): “Do We Have an Advocate of Transhumanism in Nietzsche?” e.yavnik@gmail.com

### **Session H (Friday 15.45-17.45): Nietzsche, Power, and the Political**

22) Manuel Knoll (Istanbul Şehir University): “Nietzsche’s Übermensch: A Political Reading.” manuelknoll@sehir.edu.tr

23) Federico Massari Luceri (Sorbonne Paris IV-Università del Salento): “The Machiavellianism of Power: Nietzsche and Renan’s Dialogues.” fedeluceri@gmail.com

24) Nate Carney (Independent Scholar): “Nietzsche and the Political Conceptions of Futurity qua Transhumanism.” ncarney1@uvm.edu

### **Session I (Friday 15.45-17.45): The *Übermensch***

25) George Papandreopoulos (Staffordshire University): “Nietzsche’s Overhuman: An Impossible Synthesis?” gepap11@hotmail.com

26) Bevis E. McNeil (Leeds Beckett University): “Nietzsche contra Heidegger: On the Importance of Heraclitean Play for Eternal Recurrence, Transformation and the *Übermensch*.” b.e.mcneil@leedsbeckett.ac.uk

27) Melanie Shepherd (Misericordia University): “The Relational *Übermensch*: Overcoming Toward Shared Joy.” mshepherd@misericordia.edu

### **Session J (Saturday 10.45-12.45): Humanity, Nature, and the Anthropocene**

28) Dennis Vanden Auweele (KU Leuven): “A Religion of Bravery or A Cult of the Surface? Human Nature in Nietzsche’s *nouvelle religion*.” Dennis.Vandenauweele@kuleuven.be

29) Timothy McGarvey (University of South Florida): “Nietzsche in the Climate Crisis.” timmccgarvey89@gmail.com

30) Alan Watt (Central European University): “Loving Nature, Loathing Humanity? Nietzsche and Environmentalist Misanthropy.” watta@ceu.edu

### **Session K (Saturday 10.45-12.45): Humanism/ Anti-Humanism**

31) Alexey Zhavoronkov (Russian Academy of Sciences): “The Reevaluation [Revaluation] of Humanism in Philosophical Anthropology: A Nietzschean Legacy.” outdoors@yandex.ru

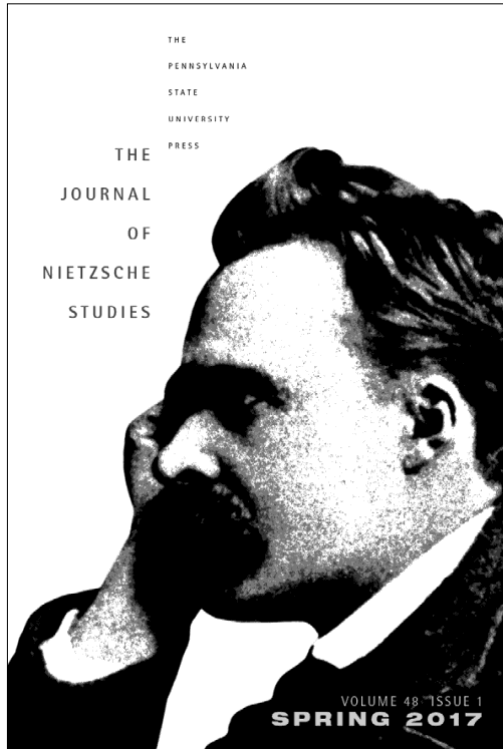
32) Peter Groff (Bucknell University): “Becoming Perfect: *Vollkommenheit* in Nietzsche’s Zarathustra.” pgroff@bucknell.edu

33) Stefan Lukits (University of Toronto): “The Renunciation Paradox: An Analysis of Vulnerability and Intimacy in Nietzsche’s Anti-Humanism.” st.lukits@utoronto.ca

## Junior Researchers Workshop Participants

- 34) Antoine Daratos (Université libre de Bruxelles): “How to Recover the World? Politics through Ontology in Nietzsche and Deleuze.” antonios.daratos@ulb.ac.be
- 35) Max Van der Heijden (Tilburg University): “Becoming Nature: Nietzsche’s early Anthropocentrism and Biocentrism.” M.M.C.vdrHeijden@uvt.nl
- 36) Nektarios Kastrinakis (University of York): “Nietzsche’s Overman as Non-identity, Dialectical Figure, and Nietzsche and Dialectics.” nk782@york.ac.uk
- 37) Edoardo Toffoletto (École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales): “Nietzsche’s Europe: The Historical Theory of Subjectivity and Civilisation.” edoardo.toffoletto@ehess.fr
- 38) Elizabeth Lund (Baylor University): “Supposing Truth is a Woman: An Examination of *Beyond Good and Evil*.” Elizabeth\_Lund1@baylor.edu
- 39) Stavros Patoussis (Saarland University): “The dream-theories of Arthur Schopenhauer and Friedrich Nietzsche.” stavros.patoussis@uni-saarland.de;
- 40) Joël Zwaan (Leiden University): “Beyond Play and Seriousness.” joelzwaan@gmail.com

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