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AAPP MEMBER DR. MIRIAM SOLOMON AWARDED JOHN SIMON GUGGENHEIM FELLOWSHIP



Miriam Solomon, Professor of Philosophy and Chair of the Department of Philosophy at Temple University, has been awarded a John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship. During her term as a Guggenheim fellow, she will be a Visiting Fellow at Clare Hall and a Visiting Scholar in the Department of History and Philosophy of Science, both at the University of Cambridge. Her project, *Evidence and Values in the DSM 5.x*, uses tools from recent philosophy of science, science studies, and social epistemology to make recommendations for improving the ongoing process of revision of the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders (DSM) of the American Psychiatric Association.

AAPP MEMBER DR. SARAH R. KAMENS RECEIVES SIGMUND KOCH AWARD FOR EARLY CAREER CONTRIBUTION TO PSYCHOLOGY



Sarah R. Kamens has been awarded the Sigmund Koch Award for Early Career Contribution to Psychology from APA Division 24: Society for Theoretical and Philosophical Psychology. Sarah is an interdisciplinary researcher and psychologist whose work focuses on diagnostic alternatives and phenomenological-existential approaches to psychosis. After her graduate studies at the European Graduate School and Fordham University, Sarah completed predoctoral and postdoctoral clinical training in Adult Community Mental Health and Specialized Treatment Early in Psychosis at the Yale University School of Medicine. She is currently working on a book about the reconceptualization of schizophrenia.

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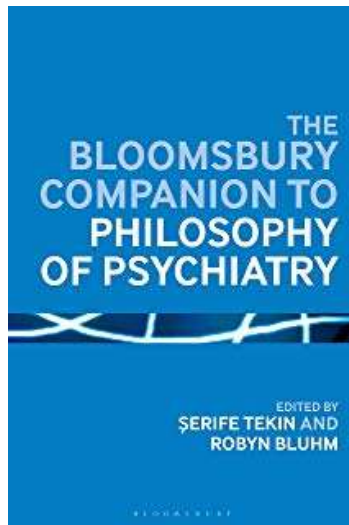
Awais Aftab MD, former winner of the AAPP Karl Jaspers Award, graduated from a geriatric psychiatry fellowship at University of California, San Diego in June 2019. In September he will become an attending psychiatrist at Northcoast Behavioral Health (a psychiatric state hospital) near Cleveland, with an academic appointment through Case Western Reserve University. He is publishing an interview series for *Psychiatric Times* titled “Conversations in Critical Psychiatry” in which he engages prominent commentators who have made meaningful criticisms of psychiatry.

Robyn Gaier, Ph.D., has been named interim co-director of the Dr. James Dale Ethics Center at Youngstown State University where she is also a Lecturer in the Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies

Sarah Kamens, Ph.D., completed two years as a Postdoctoral Fellow and Visiting Professor of Psychology at Wesleyan University. In January 2020 she will assume a tenure-track position in the Psychology Department at SUNY Old Westbury.

John O’Neil, M.D., retired from McGill University/St. Mary’s Hospital and is now in private practice

RECENT BOOKS PUBLISHED BY AAPP MEMBERS

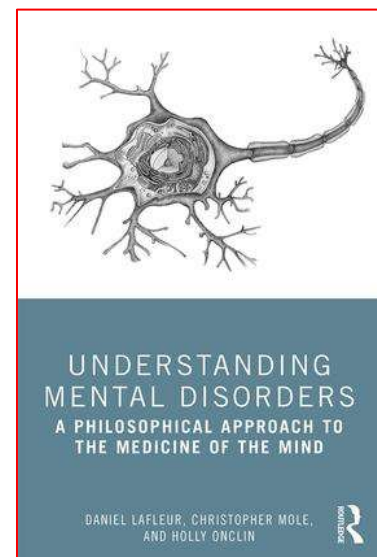


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<https://vimeo.com/user24832613/psagacity>

2020 AAPP CONFERENCE IN PHILADELPHIA (SATURDAY APRIL 25 AND SUNDAY APRIL 26)

CALL FOR ABSTRACTS <https://philosophyandpsychiatry.org/meetings-conferences/>

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS:

Edouard Machery, Ph.D., Distinguished Professor in the Department of History and Philosophy of Science at the University of Pittsburgh

Miriam Solomon, Ph.D., Professor of Philosophy, Department of Philosophy at Temple University

Psychiatrists, both in treating patients and conducting research, seek a rationale for their decisions based on their understanding of human nature and psychiatric illness. In doing so they inevitably base their thinking on a range of underlying assumptions, often tacit intuitions, about basic questions such as the nature of human agency, the relationship of mind and brain, the distinction of free and unfree action, the limits of responsibility, and the boundaries and unity of the self. Some of these assumptions derive from

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the general culture, i.e. folk psychology. Others are the assumptions underlying the various scientific disciplines upon which psychiatry draws. Failing to critically examine these assumptions explicitly can lead to erroneous or incoherent conclusions, as well as confusing and unproductive interaction between psychiatrists and patients, or between mental health colleagues, when they unwittingly are operating with a different set of underlying assumption.

Similar pre-theoretical intuitions have long been an important part of philosophical methodology, informing work in such areas as philosophy of mind, epistemology and ethics. A more recent area of inquiry focuses on philosophical intuitions themselves, examining their role in thought experiments and philosophical theorizing. This has also led to a thriving research program of experimental philosophy that tests the intuitions of non-philosophers to see if they match philosophical claims about them. Work in this area has been notable especially in the areas of moral judgment, free will, and epistemology. There has been considerable debate on whether some commonly shared pre-theoretical convictions should serve as constraints on philosophical theories.

This conference takes its cue from these debates, inviting a broad discussion of intuitions and related methodologies in the philosophy of psychiatry to help examine the nature and legitimacy of the range of background assumptions at work in psychiatric theorizing and practice. We invite papers examining which intuitions psychiatry and the philosophy of psychiatry depend on, whether those intuitions are indeed widely shared in the general population, whether those intuitions can be justified by independent argument, whether philosophical conclusions can be reached in this area without depending on intuitions, and what alternative approaches we have that do not rely on intuitions. We also welcome papers that examine broader methodological topics in philosophy of psychiatry, such as the use of thought experiments and comparing different philosophical traditions as to their utility in providing solutions to the problems raised by the use of intuitions. We also hope for discussion of the relationship of scientific

psychiatry to philosophical intuitions: whether these are completely separate domains or whether the science itself depends on foundational intuitions.

The conference organizers are also interested in creating a special issue of an academic journal or an edited collection of papers based on the theme of this conference.

Conference organizers:

Robyn Bluhm, PhD, Michigan State University

Douglas Heinrichs, MD, Ellicott City, MD

Christian Perring, PhD, St John's University, NY

Şerife Tekin, PhD, University of Texas at San Antonio

Instructions:

*Abstracts of 500 – 600 words, prepared for anonymous review, should be sent to **both** the following: Christian Perring, cperring@yahoo.com and Robyn Bluhm, rbluhm@msu.edu

*The submission will be confirmed by a returning email message.

*Questions about the conference should also be addressed to the organizers.

*Abstracts are due on October 15, 2019. Notices of acceptance or rejection will be sent by January 15, 2020. Presentations will be strictly limited to 20 minutes, followed by 10 minutes for discussion.