

The Walter Chapin Simpson Center for the Humanities is dedicated to fostering innovative crossdisciplinary research and teaching in the humanities and to stimulating exchange and debate on cultural and intellectual issues among University of Washington scholars and the citizens of the greater Seattle community. The Simpson Center is committed to a broad conception of the humanities that includes the humanistic social sciences and the arts, as well as the sciences and the professions.

To meet these goals, the Simpson Center sponsors a diverse range of programs and research projects designed to inspire the cross-pollination of ideas, to encourage emerging knowledge and ways of knowing, and to spark meaningful campus-community engagement. These include public lectures and forums, scholarly conferences, collaborative research groups, interdisciplinary courses at all levels of higher education, public humanities programs, publications, and a fellowship program for University of Washington faculty and doctoral students.

The Simpson Center for the Humanities seeks to promote and sustain discourses of discovery, crossdisciplinary conversation, and intercommunity collaboration in the humanities.

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2015 JOINT MEETING OF THE PHILOSOPHY OF SOCIAL SCIENCE ROUNDTABLE AND THE EUROPEAN NETWORK FOR THE PHILOSOPHY OF THE SOCIAL SCIENCES

May 8-10, 2015
University of Washington, Seattle

Organized by **Alison Wylie** (Philosophy and Anthropology, University of Washington)

Hosted by the Simpson Center for the Humanities and sponsored by the Department of Philosophy, the Science Studies Network, and the Certificate in Science, Technology & Society Studies.

**PHILOSOPHY OF SOCIAL SCIENCE ROUNDTABLE
EUROPEAN NETWORK FOR THE PHILOSOPHY OF THE SOCIAL SCIENCES**

FRIDAY, MAY 8

9:30-10 am	Continental breakfast and introductions	<i>Communications 204</i>
10 am-12 pm	Symposium: The Nature and Scope of Narrative Explanations Chair: James Bohman (St. Louis University) Paul Roth (University of California, Santa Cruz): <i>Reviving the philosophy of history</i> Karsten Stueber (College of the Holy Cross): <i>The cognitive function of narratives</i> Jouni-Matti Kuukkanen (University of Oulu): <i>The narrativist insight and postnarrativism in the philosophy of historiography</i>	<i>Communications 202</i>
10 am-12 pm	Models and Mechanisms I Chair: Julie Zahle (University of Copenhagen) Jack Wright (Cambridge University): <i>Is mathematical modeling inherently unsuitable to social science?</i> Philippe Huneman (Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique) and Isabelle Drouet (Université Paris-Sorbonne): <i>But who are these agents? Investigating what agent-based modeling does in social science</i>	<i>Communications 218D</i>
1:45-3:45 pm	Social Ontology I Chair: Paul Roth (University of California, Santa Cruz) Jo-Jo Koo (Skidmore College): <i>Haslanger's critical social theory of gender and race from the point of view of the philosophy of social science</i> Harold Kincaid (University of Cape Town): <i>Social classes: Real, nominal, or bogus?</i>	<i>Communications 202</i>
1:45-3:45 pm	Modeling and Mechanisms II Chair: Margaret Schabas (University of British Columbia) Gustav Ramström (Stockholm University): <i>Mechanisms in social science: What are they and how do we model them?</i> Marshall Abrams (University of Alabama, Birmingham): <i>Where does cultural coherence come from? Modeling the coevolution of religion and coordination in Balinese rice farming</i>	<i>Communications 218D</i>
4-6 pm	Keynote Address: Scaffolding and Entrenchment in Cultural Evolution William Wimsatt (University of Chicago and University of Minnesota) Chair: Alison Wylie (University of Washington) Followed by a reception in the Department of Philosophy	<i>Gowen 201</i> <i>Savery 361</i>

SATURDAY, MAY 9

8:30-9 am	Continental breakfast	<i>Communications 204</i>
9 am-12 pm	Social Ontology II Chair: Alban Bouvier (École Normale Supérieure, Paris) Olivier Ouzilou (Université de Lorraine): <i>A dispositional account of collective beliefs: The case of political parties</i> Matti Heinonen (University of Helsinki and City University of New York Graduate Center): <i>Minimalism and maximalism in the study of shared agency</i> Francesco Di Iorio (ESCP Europe, Paris, and Luiss University, Italy): <i>Two reductionist interpretations of methodological individualism</i>	<i>Communications 202</i>

**PHILOSOPHY OF SOCIAL SCIENCE ROUNDTABLE
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9 am-12 pm

Economics / Decision Science *Communications 218D*
Chair: Byron Kaldis (Hellenic Open University, Athens)
Roberto Fumagalli (University of Bayreuth and London School of Economics): *Economics, psychology, and the unity of the decision sciences*
Miles MacLeod and Michiru Nagatsu (University of Helsinki): *Model coupling in resource economics: Conditions for effective interdisciplinary collaboration*
Johanna Marie Thoma (University of Toronto): *Credible worlds and the hidden thought experiments of economic theory*

1:30-4:30 pm

Values in Science / Co-production of Social Science *Communications 202*
Chair: Mark Risjord (Emory University)
Kristina Rolin (University of Helsinki): *Values in science: The case of feminist standpoint theory*
Matthew Sample (University of Washington): *Social science as the measure of all things: Prospects of a Sellarsian perspective*
Manuela Fernández Pinto (University of Helsinki): *Economics imperialism in social epistemology*

1:30-4:30 pm

Social Glue *Communications 218D*
Chair: David Henderson (University of Nebraska, Lincoln)
Brian Epstein (Tufts University): *How many kinds of glue hold the social world together?*
Rosa W Runhardt (London School of Economics): *Causal generalizations and epistemic homogeneity*
Matt Drabek (University of Iowa): *Social practices as embodied and embedded systems of classification*

4:30-6:30 pm

Keynote Address: Judging Others in the Academy: Implications of Uncertainty and Bias
Abigail Stewart (University of Michigan)
Chair: Carole Lee (University of Washington) *Communications 120*

SUNDAY, MAY 10

9:30-10 am	Continental breakfast	
10 am-12 pm	Explanation Chair: Alban Bouvier (École Normale Supérieure, Paris) Hardy Schillgen (University of Cambridge): <i>How to render theories of explanatory pluralism useful for scientific practice</i> David Sherman (University of Montana): <i>Elster and the scope of ambition in the social sciences</i>	<i>Communications 202</i>
10 am-12 pm	Citizenship, Social Practice and Social Organization Chair: Stephen Turner (University of South Florida) Loren King (Wilfred Laurier University), Brandon Morgan-Olsen (Loyola University Chicago) and James Wong (Wilfred Laurier University): <i>Virtues of science and citizenship: Against two orthodoxies</i> Elihu Gerson (Tremont Research Institute): <i>Institutions and repertoires: Capacity concepts in the analysis of social organization</i>	<i>Communications 218D</i>

