

Brain and Self. Psychiatric Nosology: Definition, History and Validity

Conference Outline:

Session One:	The Basics - The Definition of Psychiatric Illness and Rules for Classification
Session Two:	The Historical Development of Modern Psychiatric Diagnoses
Session Three:	Concepts of Validity in Psychology and Psychiatry
Session Four:	Application to Major Depression and Schizophrenia
Session Five:	The Way(s) Forward

April 21, 2010

Session 1: The Basics - The Definition of Psychiatric Illness and Rules for Classification			
Outline	Speaker	Title	Time
Opening	Dr. Ralf Hemmingsen Rector, University of Copenhagen		9:00-9:10
Welcome & Opening Comments	J. Parnas & K.S. Kendler		9:10-9:30
Guest Presenter Session 1	Derek Bolton Professor of Philosophy & Psychopathology, Institute of Psychiatry, King's College London; Hon. Consultant Clinical Psychologist, South London and Maudsley NHS Foundation Trust, London, UK	Definition of mental disorder and classifying by etiology	9:30-10:05
Invited Discussion	Peter Kramer		10:05-10:15
General Discussion			10:15-10:35
BREAK			10:35-10:55
Guest Presenter Session 1	Peter Zachar Professor and Department Chairperson, Auburn University at Montgomery	Progress and the calibration of good scientific kinds	10:55-11:30
Invited Discussion	Rachel Cooper		11:30-11:40
General Discussion			11:40-12:00
LUNCH			12:00-1:20
Guest Presenter Session 1	John Campbell Willis S. and Marion Slusser Professor of Philosophy, University of California at Berkeley	Are psychiatric illnesses essentialist natural kinds: Locke to DSM-V	1:20-1:55
Invited Discussion	Derek Bolton		1:55-2:05

General Discussion			2:05-2:25
Guest Presenter Session 1	Rachel Cooper Senior Lectuer Department of Philosoohpy, Lancaster University	How should values shape psychiatric classification systems?	2:25-3:00
Invited Discussion	John Campbell		3:00-3:10
General Discussion			3:10-3:30
BREAK			3:30-3:50
Guest Presenter Session 1	Peter Kramer Clinical Professor Psychiatry and Human Behavior, Brown University	Where we stand now with respect to our diagnostic categories: psychiatrist as agnostic priest	3:50-4:25
Invited Discussion	Michael First		4:25-4:35
General Discussion			4:35-4:55

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Session 2: The Historical Development of Modern Psychiatric Diagnoses			
Outline	Speaker	Title	Time
Guest Presenter Session 2	Assen Jablensky Professor and Director of the Centre for Clinical Research in Neuropsychiatry, University of Western Australia	Nosological entities in psychiatry: an historical illusion or a real moving target?	9:00-9:35
Invited Discussion	Darrel Regier		9:35-9:45
General Discussion			9:45-10:05
Guest Presenter Session 2	German Berrios Professor of the Epistemology of Psychiatry, Cambridge University	19 th c. (psychiatric) nosologies: history and epistemology	10:05-10:40
Invited Discussion	Josef Parnas		10:40-10:50
General Discussion			10:50-11:10
BREAK			11:10-11:30
Guest Presenter Session 2	Michael First Professor of Clinical Psychiatry, Columbia University	Development of DSM-III -from an historical/conceptual perspective	11:30-12:05
Invited Discussion	Assen Jablensky		12:05-12:15
General Discussion			12:15-12:35
LUNCH			12:35-1:55
Guest	Harold Pincus Professor and Vice Chair of the	DSM IV: context, concepts and	1:55-

Presenter Session 2	Department of Psychiatry, Columbia University	controversies	2:30
Invited Discussion	Mario Maj		2:30- 2:40
General Discussion			2:40- 3:00
Guest Presenter Session 3	Kenneth Schaffner Distinguished University Professor of History and Philosophy of Science, University of Pittsburgh	A philosophical overview of the problems of validity for psychiatric disorders	3:00- 3:35
Invited Discussion	Peter Zachar		3:35- 3:45
General Discussion			3:45- 4:05
BREAK			4:05- 4:25
Guest Presenter Session 3	Robert Krueger Professor of Psychology and Psychiatry, Washington University St. Louis	The concept of validity in psychology: relevance to psychiatric classification systems	4:25- 5:00
Invited Discussion	Paul McHugh		5:00- 5:10
General Discussion			5:10- 5:30

8 hours and 30 minutes

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Session 4: Application to Major Depression and Schizophrenia			
Outline	Speaker	Title	Time
Guest Presenter Session 4	Mario Maj Professor of Psychiatry and Chairman of the Institute of Psychiatry, University of Naples	Development and validity of the current concept of major depression	9:00-9:35
Invited Discussion	German Berrios		9:35-9:45
General Discussion			9:45- 10:05
Guest Presenter Session 4	Josef Parnas Professor, dr.med., Center for Subjectivity Research, University of Copenhagen	Evolution of the concept of schizophrenia and its research implications	10:05- 10:40
Invited Discussion	Kenneth Kendler		10:40- 10:50
General Discussion			10:50- 11:10
BREAK			11:10- 11:30
Session 5: The Way(s) Forward			
Guest Presenter	Paul McHugh Henry Phipps Professor of Psychiatry and Director of the	Striving for coherence	11:30- 12:05

Session 5	Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, John Hopkins University		
Invited Discussion	Harold Pincus		12:05-12:15
General Discussion			12:15-12:35
LUNCH			12:35-1:55
Guest Presenter Session 5	Darrel Regier Executive Director of the American Psychiatric Institute for Research and Education (APIRE), Director, Division of Research at the American Psychiatric Association (APA)	The conceptual development of DSM-V	1:55-2:30
Invited Discussion	Robert Krueger		2:30-2:40
General Discussion			2:40-3:00
BREAK			3:00-3:20
Guest Presenter Session 5	Kenneth S. Kendler Rachel Brown Banks Distinguished Professor of Psychiatry Professor of Human Genetics and Psychiatry Director, Psychiatric Genetics Research Program Director, Virginia Institute for Psychiatric and Behavioral Genetics, Virginia Commonwealth University	Validity in psychiatry and the problem of epistemic iteration	3:20-3:55
Invited Discussion	Kenneth Schaffner		3:55-4:05
General Discussion			4:05-4:25
Closing Comments	Kenneth S. Kendler & Josef Parnas		4:25-4:45

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