

Curriculum Vitae

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AREAS OF SPECIALIZATION

Philosophy of Language, Formal Semantics, Philosophical Logic, Metaphysics

AREAS OF COMPETENCE:

Logic, History of Analytic Philosophy, Philosophy of Mind

EDUCATION:

B.A. 1979 University of California, San Diego (Major: Philosophy; Minor: Mathematics)

Ph.D. 1985 University of California, San Diego (Dissertation Advisors: Zeno Vendler and Mark Wilson)

EMPLOYMENT:

Professor II, Rutgers University 2011-present

Professor I, Rutgers University 2007-2011

Professor, University of Southern California 2004-2007

Professor, University of California, Davis 1999-2004

Associate Professor, University of California, Davis 1993-1999

Assistant Professor, University of California, Davis 1991-1993

Associate Professor, California State University, San Bernardino 1988-1990

Assistant Professor, California State University, San Bernardino 1985-1988

VISITING APPOINTMENTS

Visiting Fellow, Australian National University, Summer 2003

Visiting Professor, Harvard University, Fall 2002

Visiting Professor, University of California, Berkeley, Fall 2001

WORKS IN PROGRESS

New Thinking About Structured Propositions, book ms with Scott Soames and Jeff Speaks under contract with Oxford University Press

‘Acquaintance, Singular Thought and Singular Propositions’, under revision

‘“Descriptive Readings” of Indexicals and Demonstratives’, book ms

PUBLICATIONS: BOOKS

The Nature and Structure of Content, 2007, Oxford University Press, New York

Complex Demonstratives: A Quantificational Account, 2001, The MIT Press, Cambridge, Massachusetts

PUBLICATIONS: PAPERS

‘Kent Bach on Speaker Intentions and Context’, forthcoming in *Croatian Journal of Philosophy*

‘Propositional Unity: What’s the Problem, Who has it and Who Solves it?’, forthcoming in *Philosophical Studies*

‘Speaker Intentions in Context’, forthcoming in *Nous*

‘On Fineness of Grain’, forthcoming in *Philosophical Studies*

‘Questions of Unity’, 2009, *Proceedings of the Aristotelian Society*, Vol. CIX, Part 3, 257-277

‘Complex Demonstratives as Quantifiers: Objections and Replies’, 2008, *Philosophical Studies*, vol. 141, No. 2, 209-242

‘Complex Demonstratives, QI Uses and Direct Reference’, 2008, *The Philosophical Review*, 117(1), 99-117

‘What in the world are the ways things might have been?’, 2007, *Philosophical Studies* 133: 443-453 (Book Symposium on Robert Stalnaker’s *Ways a World Might Be*)

- ‘Semantics for Monists’, 2006, *Mind*, vol 116, 1023-1058
- ‘Singular Terms, Reference, and Methodology in Semantics’, 2006, *Philosophical Issues volume 16: Philosophy of Language* (supplement to *Nous*), Blackwell, Oxford, 141-161
- ‘Semantics, Pragmatics and the Role of Semantic Content’ (with Jason Stanley), 2005, in *Semantics versus Pragmatics*, Zoltan Szabo (ed.), Oxford University Press, 111-164
- ‘Context Dependent Quantifiers and Donkey Anaphora’, 2004, *New Essays in the Philosophy of Language and Mind, Canadian Journal of Philosophy Supplementary Volume 30*, Ezcurdia, M., R. Stainton and C. Viger (eds.), University of Calgary Press, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, 97-127
- ‘Tense, Modality and Semantic Values’, 2003, *Philosophical Perspectives volume 17, Philosophy of Language*, J. Hawthorne (ed.), 195-245
- ‘Designating Propositions’, *The Philosophical Review*, vol. 111, no. 3, July 2002 (actually appeared October 2003), 341-371
- ‘Two Sorts of Claims About Logical Form’, in *Logical Form and Language*, Oxford University Press, 2002, G. Peter, G. Preyer (eds.), 118-131
- ‘Remarks on the Syntax and Semantics of Day Designators’, in *Philosophical Perspectives vol 15*, J. Tomberlin (ed.) 2001, 291-333
- ‘On the Possibility of Correct Apparently Circular Dispositional Analyses’, *Philosophical Studies*, 98:2000, 257-278
- ‘Are Complex ‘That’ Phrases Devices of Direct Reference?’ *Nous* 33:2 (1999), 155-182
- ‘What is a Philosophical Analysis?’ *Philosophical Studies* 90:1998, 155-179
- ‘The Source(s) of Necessity’, *Protosociology* vol. 10 Cognitive Semantics I – Conceptions of Meaning (December 1997)
- ‘Propositions Even A Naturalist Can Believe In’, in *The Maribor Papers in Naturalized Semantics*, Dunja Jutronic (ed.), Pedagoska fakulteta Maribor 1997 (proceedings of the conference “Naturalized Semantics and its Methodology”, June 10-15, 1996, University of Maribor, Maribor Slovenia), 297-309
- ‘Structured Propositions and Sentence Structure’, *Journal of Philosophical Logic* 25:1996, 495-521
- ‘Structured Propositions and Complex Predicates’, *Nous* 29 (4), 1995, 516-535

‘Can Propositions be Naturalistically Acceptable?’, *Midwest Studies in Philosophy*, volume XIX, 1994, French, Uehling, Wettstein (eds.), 53-75

‘Anaphora and Operators’, *Philosophical Perspectives vol. 8: Logic and Language*; 1994, (ed.) J. Tomberlin, 221-250

‘Intentional Identity Generalized’, *Journal of Philosophical Logic* 22: 1993, 61-93 (Reprinted in *The Philosopher’s Annual* 1993)

‘Instantial Terms, Anaphora and Arbitrary Objects’, *Philosophical Studies* 61 (1991), 239-265

‘Are Indefinite Descriptions Ambiguous?’, *Philosophical Studies* 53 (1988), 417-440

‘Pronouns, Descriptions and the Semantics of Discourse’, *Philosophical Studies* 51 (1987), 341-363

‘Explaining Donnellan's Distinction’ (with Michael Liston), *Analysis* 44.1 January 1984, 13-14

“‘Five o’clock on the sun’: a reply to J.L. Mackie”, *Analysis* 42.2 March 1982, 77

ENCYCLOPEDIA & HANDBOOK ENTRIES

‘Anaphora’ forthcoming in *The Routledge Companion to the Philosophy of Language*, Graff, Russell eds.

‘Formal Semantics’, 2006, *The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy of Language*, Lepore, Smith eds., Oxford University Press, 557-573

‘Semantics’, 2006, *The Macmillan Encyclopedia of Philosophy*, vol 8, 735-750

‘Anaphora’, 2005, entry for *Encyclopedia of Language and Linguistics*, 2nd Edition, K. Brown (ed.), Oxford: Elsevier.

‘Anaphora’, 2003, entry for the on-line *Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy*

‘Structured Propositions’, 2001, entry for the on-line *Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy* (revised 2009)

‘Quantifiers and Inference’, entry in *Routledge Encyclopedia of Philosophy*

SELECTED RECENT TALKS

University of California, Los Angeles, ‘Are There Non-Rigid, Non-Quantificational Noun Phrases in English?’, Spring 2001

University of California, Berkeley, 'A Puzzle About Fear (And Memory And Knowledge And...)', September 6, 2001

University of Cincinnati, 'Anaphora in Context' (invited speaker for Conference on Contextual Sensitivity in Semantics) November 15-18, 2001

Invited Author Meets Critics Session on *Complex Demonstratives: A Quantificational Account* (MIT Press), Pacific Division Meetings of the APA, March 29, 2002, (Critics: Ernie Lepore, Kent Johnson, Mark Richard, James Higginbotham)

University of California, Irvine, 'A Puzzle About Fear (And Memory And Knowledge And...)', May 3, 2002

Stanford University, 'A Puzzle About Fear (And Memory And Knowledge And...)', May 24, 2002

University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, 'Designating Propositions', January 31, 2003

University of Southern California, 'Designating Propositions', April 4, 2003

Australian National University, Philosophy Program RISS, 'Tense, Modality and Semantic Values', June 23, 2003

University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, 'Tense, Modality and Semantic Values', November 14, 2003

Yale University, 'Index, Context and Propositional Content', December 9, 2003

University of California, Santa Cruz. Two talks for the Distinguished Visitors Series of the Santa Cruz Language and Linguistics Group ('Semantics for Monists' and 'Semantics, Pragmatics and the Role of Semantic Content'), March 2004

Cognitive Systems as Representational Systems Conference, Nicolaus Copernicus University, Torun, Poland, 'Singular Terms, Reference and Methodology in Semantics', September 2004

Plenary Speaker at Northwest Philosophy Conference held at Bellevue Community College, Bellevue, WA., 'Philosophical Analysis', October 2004

Conference on Contextualism, University of Oslo (Jeffrey King, Jason Stanley, Timothy Williamson keynote speakers), 'Semantics for Monists', March 2005

University of Maryland, 'Semantics for Monists', April 20, 2005

Princeton University, 'Semantics for Monists', April 22, 2005

University of California, Santa Barbara, ‘Semantics for Monists’, May 20, 2005

University of Texas at Austin, ‘Semantics for Monists’, October 14, 2005

Logic and Language 2006 Conference (invited speaker), University of Birmingham, England, ‘The Nature and Structure of Content’, April 29, 2006

1st Lisbon Workshop in Semantics (invited speaker), Lisbon, Portugal, ‘What Are Structured Propositions?’, October 6, 2006

University of Chicago, ‘Unbound Anaphora’, December 10, 2006

Cornell University, Mini-conference on Complex Demonstratives (invited speaker), ‘Complex Demonstratives as Quantifiers: Objections and Replies’, April 28, 2007

University of Colorado, Philososki Conference (invited speaker), ‘Truth at a world’, March 2008

University of Texas at Austin, Workshop on Methodology (invited speaker), ‘Questions of Unity’, August 2008

MIT, ‘On *Truth At*’, March 13, 2009

Invited Author Meets Critics Session on *The Nature and Structure of Content* (Oxford University Press) at the Pacific Division Meetings of the American Philosophical Association in Vancouver (Critics: Paul Pietroski and James Higginbotham), Canada April 11, 2009

The Ohio State University, ‘Questions of Unity’, May 8, 2009

Meeting of The Jowett Society (Oxford University), ‘Questions of Unity’ May 13, 2009

University of Leeds, ‘Questions of Unity’, May 15, 2009

Meeting of The Aristotelian Society, ‘Questions of Unity’, May 18, 2009

Philosophical Logic Conference, Princeton University, ‘Questions of Unity’, May 22-24, 2009

Invited paper for the Pacific Division Meetings of the American Philosophical Association in San Francisco on March 31, 2010, ‘On Fineness of Grain’

Invited speaker at the Inland Northwest Philosophy Conference, Washington State University and University of Idaho, April 30-May 3 2010, ‘“Descriptive Readings” of Indexicals and Demonstratives’

Invited speaker at NYU workshop in La Pietra Italy, July 12-15, 2010 ‘Propositional Unity: What’s the Problem, Who Has it and Who Solves it?’

University of St. Andrews, Arché/CSMN Workshop/Mini-Course on Propositions and the Aim of Semantics, May 17-20 2011, ‘Propositions’ and ‘ “Descriptive Readings” of Indexicals and Demonstratives’

University of California, San Diego, June 3 2011, ‘ “Descriptive Readings” of Indexicals and Demonstratives’

Invited speaker at University of Siena Cognitive Science Conference, Siena, Italy, June 14-15 2011, ‘Descriptive Readings of Indexicals and Demonstratives’

Invited speaker at Conference on Content, Context and Conversation at University of Gottingen, Germany June 24-25, 2011, ‘Indexicals and Demonstratives in Context’

Invited Speaker at Conference on Mental Phenomena in Dubrovnik, Croatia September 5-9, 2011, ‘Speaker Intentions in Context’

Invited Speaker at the Logic and Cognitive Science Initiative Conference on Meaning in Context, at North Carolina State University, September 23-24, 2011, ‘ “Descriptive Readings of Indexicals’

Invited speaker at Kline Workshop on Semantics, Pragmatics and Epistemology at the University of Missouri in October 13-14, 2011, ‘Speaker Intentions in Context’

University of Leeds, September 21, 2012, ‘Speaker Intentions in Context’

Keynote speaker at conference on the Unity of Meaning at University of Durham, September 24-25, 2012, ‘Naturalized Propositions’

Invited speaker to Rutgers Semantics Workshop September 28-29, 2012, ‘The Metasemantics of Contextual Sensitivity’

Areas of specialization. Plant genetics and breeding. Required courses. Students must choose a minimum of one course from each of the three topic areas listed. Topic. Statistics. SOIL SCIENCE (intended to replace all the soils related areas of specialization currently listed). MS students must complete 12 credits from courses listed in Group 1. Ph.D. students must complete 15 credits of which 12 credits must be from courses listed in Group 1 and remaining credits from either Group 1 or 2. You are here: Home. Research. Areas of Specialization. Areas of Specialization. The department is therefore affiliated with or runs a number of workshops touch on areas of interest to economic sociologists, regularly brings important scholars in the area as visitors and speakers, and is populated by a large number of students and faculty engaged in research that draws on and contributes to the subfield. Minors, areas of specialization, pre-major, prerequisites, and support courses may be required. Individual students may elect to take a minor or a second major to meet personal education objectives. Unless otherwise specified, any course taken to satisfy a requirement (including electives) for one program may be used to satisfy a requirement for another program.