Welcome to EPC4, and Welcome to UCL!

We are delighted to host the Fourth European Pragmatism Conference. Here you will find the Conference Programme and some important information about the sessions and how they will run.

The conference is organised in four-speakers sessions (except for the afternoon of Friday 5 August). Each presenter should budget 30 minutes for their presentation, followed by 15 minutes of questions, for a total of 45 minutes per paper. Please make sure you stay within your allocated time, as we have a very packed schedule and cannot over-run. Chairs will be instructed to cut-off speakers and questions at 45 minutes on the dot.

Each session will have a coffee break half-way through, after the first two papers. Times for the coffee breaks are listed on the programme, at the top of each session. The coffee breaks will be located in the UCL North Cloisters (and on the adjacent terrace, British weather permitting!).

The conference starts at 9.00am on Wednesday 3 August. Please check-in by 9am at the registration desk in the North Cloisters. The easiest way to access the North Cloisters is via the main UCL entrance in Gower Street. See the maps at the end of the programme for details.

The registration desk in the North Cloisters will be available every day of the conference at the following times:

- Wednesday 3 August, 8.30-12.30 and 14.30-17.00
- Thursday 4 August, 9.30-12.30 and 14.30-17.00
- Friday 5 August, 9.30-12.30 and 14.30-17.00.

If you need directions to the conference rooms, or need any other information please use the information desk as your main point of contact.

As in previous years, there is no catered lunch. A list of restaurants/cafés/lunch options will be provided separately. Please check the conference website for further details.

IMPORTANT NOTE (1): UCL has the advantage of being located in the very centre of London, but this comes at a price: to ensure large rooms for our conference we had to book lecture theatres in various buildings in the UCL main campus. Please budget 5-7 minutes to walk from the coffee area (North Cloisters) to the rooms located in the Darwin Building and Roberts Building. A campus map with routes to move between buildings is available at https://www.ucl.ac.uk/maps/. All rooms are fully accessible, but if you have any specific accessibility requirements, please inform Chiara Ambrosio (c.ambrosio@ucl.ac.uk) as soon as possible.

Here are the locations of the lecture theatres:
Roberts 421, 309, G08, G06 are located in the Roberts Building, on the ground, third and fourth floor.
The Darwin Lecture Theatre is in the Darwin Building. Note: no entrance from Gower Street; access the building from the back entrance, adjacent to the DMS Watson/Science Library Building.

The Jeremy Bentham Room is in the Wilkins Building, by the North Cloisters.

**IMPORTANT NOTE (2):** Every lecture theatre has a pc and a projector. Please save your presentations online or on a memory stick, as not all rooms have the correct cables to connect your laptops (mac users are especially disadvantaged, as UCL does not provide mac connectors – sorry!). Please save your presentation either in PowerPoint or in PDF. Both formats read well on UCL-managed computers.

**IMPORTANT COVID INFORMATION:** At the moment all COVID restrictions have been lifted in the UK. However, please check the following pages regularly:


https://www.gov.uk/coronavirus for updates on restrictions while you stay in the UK.

Masks indoors are no longer compulsory in the UK, however we very strongly recommend to wear masks in the lecture halls throughout the conference and on public transport in London.

Rapid antigen tests can be purchased from pharmacies (Boots, Superdrug). Please consider testing and self-isolating if you experience any COVID symptoms at the conference.

Please check the UCL guidance on staying safe on campus here: https://www.ucl.ac.uk/coronavirus/keeping-safe-campus

**Pre-conference event and networking:**

**On Tuesday 2 August,** you are very warmly invited to the roundtable discussion and launch of the book *Women in Pragmatism: Past, Present and Future* (Springer), edited by Michela Bella and Núria Sara Miras Boronat. This will take place in the Jeremy Bentham Room, UCL Wilkins Building, from 4.00 to 5.30pm. The roundtable and book launch will be followed by pre-conference networking drinks at TCR Bar and Lounge, 183 Tottenham Court Road. Please join in!
**Wednesday 3 August 2022**

**Conference pack collection and check-in: UCL North Cloisters, 8.30-9am**


### 3 August Morning 10.00-13.30

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### 3 August afternoon, 14.45-18.15

**Coffee break 16.15-16.45, North Cloisters**

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Michael Bacon  
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Céline Henne  
Making progress in (the study of) knowledge: beyond the divide between epistemology and pragmatism  
Neil Gascoigne  
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Alexandra Bidet  
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**Thursday 4 August 2022**

**4 August Morning 10.00 – 13.30**  
**Coffee Break: 11.30-12.00, North Cloisters**

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Chair: Neil Gross |
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Chair: Michela Bella  
Experience and reconfiguration  
Chair: Núria Sara Miras Boronat |
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Trish Greenhalgh  
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Kit Yates  
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Ulf Zackariassen  
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Andrea Parravicini  
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**Programme for the Day**

- **Expertise in Democracy**
  Chair: Erman Söüzidoğru
  - Pragmatism and Enactivism Chair: Roberta Dreon
  - Science, Politics, and the Public Chair: Torjus Midtgarden
  - Spaces of Resistance: Feminist Pragmatists Transforming the World Chair: Chiara Ambrosio
  - Pragmatism Beyond the Knowledge/Communication Dichotomy Chair: Christian Frigerio

- **Pragmatist Humanism in the Era of Posthumanism/Transhumanism**
  Chair: David Hildebrand

- **Nordic Pragmatism Network**
  Chair: Henrik Rydenfelt
  - What is a Public Problem? Citizens and Scientific Experts at Play
  - The role of Knowledge Brokering in bridging the gap between expertise and governance

- **German Pragmatism Network**
  Chair: Christoph Henning
  - Enactivism, phenomenology and the pragmatic turn
  - Gesturing language, Intentionality and linguistic sense-making

- **Women in Pragmatism Network Submission**
  Chair: Maria Regina Brioschi
  - Communication is always (synthetic) knowledge
  - Beyond what is said: A pragmatist approach to the analysis of communicative strategies

- **Central European Pragmatist Forum**
  Chair: Pragma
  - “The most remarkable thing about you standing in the doorway is that it’s you and that you’re standing in the doorway”: Truth and communication in the light of Jean Wahl’s French Pragmatism

- **Drinks Reception, North Cloisters 6.15 – 8.30pm**
  Kindly sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of American Philosophy and the Department of Science and Technology Studies (UCL)
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Juliana Acosta López de Mesa  
A Peiricist Theory of Warm Justice  
Zoe Hurley  
Feminist semioethics: An axiology of care for pragmatist gender justice  
Agnieszka Hensoldt  
Pragmatism and environmental and trans-generational justice  
Kristiane Marie Fjaer Lindland  
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Jamie Collin  
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Valentina Petrolini  
Emotional Articulation: Too Much of a Good Thing?  
Tullio Viola  
Jane Addams: Articulation of Experiences and the Transmission of Culture  
Justo Serrano Zamora  
Articulating the Social: Deweyan Expressivism and the Epistemic Argument for Democracy  

Jouni-Matti Kuukkanen  
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Brandon Beasley  
Sellars in the Light of Dewey: Pragmatism and the Problem of Mind in Nature  
Andrea Tortoreto  
Peirce: Pragmatism as “two-ply” account of Perception  
Griffin Klemick  
Perceptual Justification and the Demands of Effective Agency  

Rachel Cristy  
James’s and Nietzsche’s Naturalized Neo-Kantianism  
Willem deVries  
Experience as Practice  
James O’Shea  
On Peirce’s Praise of Kant’s Arguments for the Regulative Ideas of Reasoning  

Chris Campbell  
Pragmatism and the Chemical Peirce  
Francesco Bellucci  
Pragmatism and Logic  
Tom Sterkenburg  
Peirce, Pedigree, Probability  
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- **Oscar Westerblad**: A Pragmatist Account of Scientific Understanding
- **Belen Pueyo-Ibanez**: The Pragmatist Roots of Habermas’s Moral Theory: Moral Cognitivism, Inquiry and Truth
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- **Federico Lopez**: Rethinking Technology through Dewey’s Aesthetics, Political and Religious Approach
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Concluding remarks and announcement of EPC5, 2025: Darwin Lecture Theatre 5.30-6.00
Route from the UCL Main Gate in Gower Street to the North Cloisters (registration and information desk; coffee breaks)