

(This is a syllabus for a second-year master's course. There were roughly fifteen students enrolled in the course. All students did in-class presentations.)

UE 10 PHILOSOPHIE DE LA COGNITION

8 ECTS – 24H CM/TD

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Selon la théorie simulationniste de la mémoire, se souvenir consiste simplement à imaginer le passé. Cette théorie s'oppose à la traditionnelle théorie causale de la mémoire, selon laquelle le souvenir requiert un lien causal approprié avec l'événement remémoré, et a été la cible d'un nombre croissant de critiques de la part du camp causaliste. Le cours recensera ces critiques et examinera les réponses qui sont à la disposition du simulationniste.

Modalités de contrôle de connaissances : une ou plusieurs courtes présentations orales.

Planning :

13/09/2021: Background on simulationism vs. causalism

Michaelian, K., & Robins, S. K. (2018). Beyond the causal theory? Fifty years after Martin and Deutscher. In K. Michaelian, D. Debus, & D. Perrin (Eds.), *New Directions in the Philosophy of Memory* (pp. 13–32). Routledge.

20/09/2021: The previous experience condition

McCarroll, C. J. (2020). Remembering the personal past: Beyond the boundaries of imagination. *Frontiers in Psychology*, 11, 585352.

K. Michaelian. (Unpublished draft.) Radicalizing simulationism: Remembering as imagining the (nonpersonal) past.

27/09/2021: For and against appropriate causation I: Embodied causalism

Perrin, D. (2021). Embodied episodic memory: A new case for causalism? *Intellectica*, 74, 229–252.

K. Michaelian. (Unpublished draft.) Against Perrin's embodied causalism: Still no evidence for the necessity of appropriate causation.

04/10/2021: For and against appropriate causation II: Minimal trace theory

Werning, M. (2020). Predicting the past from minimal traces: Episodic memory and its distinction from imagination and preservation. *Review of Philosophy and Psychology*, 11(2), 301–333.

11/10/2021: Conceptual adequacy

Craver, C. F. (2020). Remembering: Epistemic and empirical. *Review of Philosophy and Psychology*, 11(2), 261–281.

C. McCarroll, K. Michaelian, and B. Nanay. (Unpublished draft.) Explanatory contextualism about episodic memory: Towards a resolution of the causalist-simulationist debate.

18/10/2021: (Dis)continuism I

Langland-Hassan, P. (2021). What sort of imagining might remembering be? *Journal of the American Philosophical Association*, 7(2), 231-251.

Langland-Hassan, P. (Forthcoming). Remembering, imagining, and memory traces: Toward a continuist causal theory. In A. Sant'Anna, C. McCarroll, & K. Michaelian (Eds.), *Current Controversies in Philosophy of Memory*. Routledge.

25/10/2021: (Dis)continuism II

Schirmer dos Santos, C., McCarroll, C. J., & Sant'Anna, A. (Forthcoming). The relation between memory and imagination: A debate about the "right concepts". In A. Sant'Anna, C. McCarroll, & K. Michaelian (Eds.), *Current Controversies in Philosophy of Memory*. Routledge.

08/11/2021: Discontinuism III

Sant'Anna, A. (2021). Attitudes and the (dis)continuity between memory and imagination. *Estudios de Filosofía*, 64, 73–93.

15/11/2021: Disjunctivism

Moran, A. (Forthcoming). Memory disjunctivism: A causal theory. *Review of Philosophy and Psychology*.

Aranyosi, I. (2020). Mental time travel and disjunctivism. *Review of Philosophy and Psychology*, 11(2), 367–384.

22/11/2021: The nature of simulation

Andonovski, N. (2019). Is the simulation theory of memory about simulation? *Voluntas: Revista Internacional de Filosofía*, 10(3), 37–52.

29/11/2021: Epistemology

Miyazono, K., & Tooming, U. (Forthcoming) On the putative epistemic generativity of memory and imagination. In A. Berninger & Í. Vendrell Ferran (Eds.), *Philosophical Perspectives on Memory and Imagination*. Routledge.

06/12/2021: Function

Schwartz, A. (2020). Simulationism and the function(s) of episodic memory. *Review of Philosophy and Psychology*, 11(2), 487–505.