Notes on the Contributors

Luvell Anderson (lander04@syr.edu) is Associate Professor of Philosophy and Affiliate Faculty in African American Studies and Women's and Gender Studies at Syracuse University. He primarily works in the Philosophy of Language, Philosophy of Humor, and Philosophy of Race. Professor Anderson is co-editor of the *Routledge Companion to the Philosophy of Race* and the forthcoming *Oxford Handbook on Applied Philosophy of Language*. He is also the author of *The Ethics of Racial Humor*, to appear with Oxford University Press.

Andrew Hines (drandrewhines@gmail.com) is the Programme Manager of the Westminster Abbey Institute and Philosopher in Residence at King's High School Warwick. From 2020 to 2023 he was Lecturer in World Philosophies at SOAS University of London and the Thyssen Research Fellow at the Centre for Anglo-German Cultural Relations. His research takes an interdisciplinary approach to philosophy that draws from comparative literature, intellectual history, and post-Kantian philosophy. In 2020, his first book, *Metaphor in European Philosophy after Nietzsche*, was published by Legenda and his second book, *Communication Breakdown: Misunderstanding in the Public Use of Reason* will be published by Bloomsbury in 2024. Beyond his work as a writer, Dr Hines is a keen chorister and open water swimmer.

Louise Antony (lantony@philos.umass.edu) is Professor of Philosophy Emerita at the University of Massachusetts and Regular Visiting Professor at Rutgers University. She has published many articles on topics in philosophy of mind, philosophy of language, feminist philosophy, epistemology, and philosophy of religion, and lectured on these topics throughout the United States and many other countries. She is the author of *Only Natural: Gender, Knowledge, and Human Kind*, and the editor of *Philosophers Without Gods: Meditations on Atheism and the Secular Life*. Committed to bringing philosophical ideas to non-academic audiences, she has published opinion pieces in *The New York Times* and in blogs and online journals, and regularly engages in public debates, most recently with Alex Byrne on the relation between sex and gender (presented by the Houston Institute: https://houstoninstitute.org/media).

Notes on the Contributors

Ernie Lepore (lepore.ruccs.rutgers.edu@gmail.com) is a Board of Governors professor of philosophy. He is the author of numerous books and papers in the philosophy of language, philosophical logic, metaphysics and philosophy of mind, including with Matthew Stone, *Imagination and Convention* (Oxford University Press, 2015), *Meaning, Mind and Matter: Philosophical Essays* with Barry Loewer (Oxford University Press, 2011), *Liberating Content* (2016) and *Language Turned on Itself* (2007, Oxford University Press), *Insensitive Semantics* (2004, Basil Blackwell) all with Herman Cappelen, *Donald Davidson: Meaning, Truth, Language and Reality* (Oxford University Press, 2005) and *Donald Davidson's Truth-Theoretic Semantics* (Oxford University Press, 2007) both with Kirk Ludwig, *Meaning and Argument*, and co-authored, with Jerry Fodor, *Holism: A Shopper's Guide* (Blackwell, 1991) and *The Compositionality Papers* (Oxford University Press, 2002); and with Sarah-Jane Leslie *What Every Student Should* Know (Rutgers Press, 2002). He has edited several books, including *Handbook in Philosophy of Language* (with B. Smith, Oxford University Press, 2006), *Truth and Interpretation* (Blackwell, 1989), and is co-editor with Zenon Pylyshyn of *What is Cognitive Science?* (Blackwell, 1999). He is also general editor of the Blackwell series *Philosophers and Their Critics*.

Mihaela Popa-Wyatt (mihaela.popa-wyatt@manchester.ac.uk) is a lecturer in philosophy at the University of Manchester. She received her PhD from the university of Geneva. Her main research interests are in Philosophy of Language and Linguistics, Meta-ethics, Social and Political Philosophy, Social Epistemology, and Philosophy of Race and Gender. Her recent work focuses on how slurs and oppressive speech shift social norms and re-entrench social hierarchies. She combines philosophical analysis with tools from game theory and sociology to make testable predictions.

Jeremy L. Wyatt (jeremy.l.wyatt@gmail.com) has published in artificial intelligence, decision theory, and philosophy of language. He has a BA (Bristol), MS (Sussex) and PhD (Edinburgh).

Mari Mikkola (m.mikkola@uva.nl) is a Professor of Philosophy and Chair of Metaphysics at the University of Amsterdam. Her areas of expertise are in feminist philosophy (particularly feminist metaphysics), social ontology, and pornography debates in philosophy. She has published widely on these topics being the sole author of two books (*The Wrong of Injustice: Dehumanization and Its Role in*

vi

Feminist Philosophy and *Pornography: A Philosophical Introduction*, both with Oxford University Press) and of several articles. In addition to working on various conceptions of prejudicial speech, Mikkola's current work deals with philosophical methodology. Prior to coming to Amsterdam, she has worked at the University of Oxford / Somerville College, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Lancaster University, and University of Stirling.

Emma Borg (emma.borg@sas.ac.uk) is Professor at the Institute of Philosophy in the School of Advanced Study, University of London. Emma's main research interests lie in philosophy of language (where she defends a position known as 'minimal semantics'), philosophy of mind (where she is interested in rational decision-making and what philosophers call 'mindreading'), and business ethics (asking what private sector organisations owe to society). She has published widely in these areas, including two monographs with Oxford University Press, with a third (*Acting for Reasons*) forthcoming. She is also the author (with Sarah Fisher) of *A Very Short Introduction to Meaning* (forthcoming, Oxford University Press).

Jane Heal (jane.heal@phil.cam.ac.uk) studied History and Philosophy at Cambridge where she also took her Ph.D. After a Research Fellowship at Newnham, she travelled to the US with a Harkness Fellowship, visiting Princeton and Berkeley. In 1976 she became a lecturer at the University of Newcastle upon Tyne and in 1986 returned to Cambridge where she is now an Emeritus Professor. She has written on meaning, self-knowledge, indexicality, and rationality. She is particularly known for work exploring the importance of co-operative action and cognition as underpinnings for our grasp of the psychological. The importance of the first person plural is a recent focus. She is a Fellow of St John's College, where she was President from 1999 to 2003. She has also served as President of the Aristotelian Society and the Mind Association. She was elected a Fellow of the British Academy in 1997.

David Sosa (david_sosa@austin.utexas.edu) is Temple Centennial Professor in the Humanities, and Professor and Chair in Philosophy, at the University of Texas at Austin, where he's been since 1997. Sosa works across the discipline, with publications including 'Consequences of Consequentialism', *Mind* 1993, 'The Import of the Puzzle About Belief', *Philosophical Review* 1996, 'Rigidity in the Scope of Russell's Theory', *Noûs* 2001, 'Standard Bearers', *Episteme* 2017, and 'Truth within Reason', *Midwest*

Notes on the Contributors

Studies in Philosophy 2023. He is editor of the journal *Analytic Philosophy*, and co-editor (with A.P. Martinich) of *Philosophy of Language* (Oxford, 6th edition), and of *Analytic Philosophy: An Anthology* (Wiley, 2nd edition) and *A Companion to Analytic Philosophy* (Wiley).

Elisabeth Camp (emc233@philosophy.rutgers.edu) is a Professor of Philosophy at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, specializing in language, mind, and aesthetics. Her research focuses on thoughts and utterances that don't fit a standard propositional model of minds and languages, including metaphor and sarcasm, slurs and insinuation, and maps and animal cognition. She is the author of over forty articles and chapters, and recently edited *The Poetry of Emily Dickinson: Philosophical Perspectives* (Oxford University Press, 2021).

Chad Hansen (chadzi@gmail.com) is Chair Professor of Chinese Philosophy, Emeritus at the University of Hong Kong, where he has taught for over 30 years. He previously held positions at the University of Pittsburgh (1972–77) and the University of Vermont (1978–1991). He has held visiting positions at universities around the world, including the University of Michigan, Stanford, University of Hawaii, UCLA, University of Auckland, Smith College, Hong Kong University of Science and Technology, and National University of Singapore. He took his BA at the University of Utah and PhD at the University of Michigan. He was named University Scholar at the University of Vermont for his second book, *A Daoist Theory of Chinese Thought,* before returning to Hong Kong to finish his career as Chair Professor.