ANDREA SCARANTINO
CV

NAME: Andrea Scarantino

RANK: Professor

DEPARTMENT: Philosophy, College of Arts & Sciences, Georgia State University

EDUCATION

2005: Ph.D. “Explicating Emotions”, University of Pittsburgh, Department of History and Philosophy of Science
2005: M.S. University of Pittsburgh, Department of Philosophy
2000: Ph.D. “Is the Market a Solution for the Organ Shortage?”, Università Cattolica of Milan (Italy), Department of Economics
1997: M.S. “What Makes an Action Altruistic?”, The London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE), Department of Philosophy, Logic and Scientific Method
1994: B.S. “The Limits of Economic Rationality”, Bocconi University (Italy), Department of Economics

PROFESSIONAL CREDENTIALS

2016-present: Full Professor, Georgia State University, Atlanta, GA, Department of Philosophy and Neuroscience Institute
2011-2016: Associate Professor, Georgia State University, Atlanta, GA, Department of Philosophy and Neuroscience Institute
2005-2011: Assistant Professor (tenure-track), Georgia State University, Atlanta, GA, Department of Philosophy and Neuroscience Institute

SCHOLARSHIP AND PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

A. Books

B. Articles
12. “Some Further Thoughts on Emotions and Natural Kinds,” reply to commentators, Emotion Review (2012), vol. 4 no. 4, 391-393
C.  Book Chapters

1. “Emotional Expressions as Appeals to Do, Think and Feel”. In Ursula Hess and Shlomo Hareli, What Emotions Tell Us About the World, Springer, forthcoming.

C.  Book Reviews


D.  Other Publications


E. Professional Presentations

3. April 20, 2018: “Emotions and Expressions”, ECOM workshop, University of Connecticut
6. October 9, 2017: “Could Emotional Expressions Have Been Building Blocks for Language Evolution?”, invited talk, Centre for the Study of Social Action, Università degli Studi di Milano, Italy
7. October 5-6, 2017: “Exploring the Roles of Emotions in Self-Control”, invited talk, RTG Workshop, University of Osnabrück, Germany
25. Feb 4, 2015: “Emotions as Motivational Programs With Coordinative and Communicative Functions”, University of Osnabrück, Germany.
42. June 18, 2011: “Emotions and Communication: New Perspectives for Affective Science”, talk given at a workshop on my work, Humboldt University, Germany, invited talk.
44. June 17, 2011: “How To Define Emotions Scientifically”, talk given at a workshop on my work, Humboldt University, Germany, invited talk.
45. May 14, 2011: Commentary on Adina Roskies’ ‘Can Neuroscience Resolve Issues About Free Will?’, talk given at a workshop at Bielefeld University, Germany.
46. June 17, 2010: “Understanding reference in animal communication”, talk given in a workshop on “Comparative and evolutionary perspectives on referential communication and cooperation” organized by the School of Psychology, University of St. Andrews, in cooperation with the Wissenschaftskolleg zu Berlin, Berlin, invited talk.
52. November 7, 2008: “Is Core Affect a Natural Kind?,” Philosophy of Science Association Meeting, Pittsburgh, PA.
64. October 14, 2005: “Understanding Emotions,” Neuroscience Fall 2005 Retreat, Georgia State University.

F. Awards
1. 2017: Herbert A. Simon Award for Outstanding Research in Computing and Philosophy awarded by the International Association for Computing and Philosophy.
2. 2006: Richard M. Griffith Memorial Junior Award in philosophy for the paper “Emotions as Umotions,” awarded yearly by the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology.
3. 2004: Michael R. Bennett Prize in Philosophy, Philosophy Department, University of Pittsburgh, for the paper “Did Dretske Learn the Right Lesson from Shannon’s Theory of Information?”.
4. 2004: Graduate Student Travel Stipend, American Philosophical Association, Central Division, for the paper “Blindfright and the Cognitivist’s Dilemma”.
5. 2002: Graduate Student Travel Award, Society for Philosophy and Psychology, for the paper “A Deeper Problem for Dretske’s Theory of Informational Content”.
7. 2000: Student Paper Award from the American Society for Bioethics and Humanities, for the paper “The Interplay Between Science and Values in the Allocation of Cadaveric Kidneys”.
8. 1997: Andrea Mannu Prize, London School of Economics, for the Master Thesis “What is an Action? When is an Action Altruistic?”.

G. Grants
2. John Templeton Foundation Grant, the Philosophy and Science of Self-Control (2016) ($31,149) for “The Role of Emotions in Self-Control”
4. Scholarly Support Grant, Georgia State University (2015) ($6,000) for “The Motivational Theory of Emotions”
5. Provost’s Faculty Fellowship, Georgia State University (March 2012) ($25,000) for “How To Do Things With Emotions”
6. One-month residency at the University of Michigan in the context of the Templeton Foundation $1.2M “Science of Ethics” grant awarded to Dan Jacobson, University of Michigan.
10. Conference Support Grant ($3,000) to support the organization of the International Society for Research on Emotions annual meeting, GSU, 2006.

TEACHING

A. Courses taught, Georgia State University

3. Philosophy of Science (Phil 4130/6130): Fall 2015, Fall 2013, Fall 2009, Fall 2008.
5. Seminar in Philosophy of Science (on emotions and self-control): Fall 2016
6. Seminar in Philosophy of Science (on emotions and the origins of language): Fall 2014
7. Seminar in Metaphysics (on emotions and actions): Spring 2013

B. Direction of student work, Georgia State University
3. MA Co-Director: Razia Sahi, “A New Measure of Emotional Intelligence” (defended Summer 2017, admitted to UCLA, PhD Program in Psychology, full funding).
4. MA Director: Jumana Morciglio, “Understanding Self-Control” (defended Summer 2016, admitted to University of Osnabrueck, PhD Program in Cognitive Science, full funding).
8. MA Director: Michael Nielsen, “The Rationality of Credences about Uncertain Credences”, (defended summer 2014, admitted to Columbia University, PhD Program in Philosophy, full funding)
9. MA Director: Cameron Hamilton, “Can MIT’s Kismet Have Emotions?” (defended summer 2014, admitted to University of Georgia, MA Program in Computer Science, full funding)
10. MA Co-Director: Archie Fields, “Computer Simulations: Tools for Measurement or Prediction?” (defended summer 2014, admitted to University of Indiana, PhD Program in Philosophy and Cognitive Science, full funding)
11. MA Director: Benjamin Stanford, “How the Cognitive Penetrability of Emotions Undermines Rational Sentimentalism” (defended summer 2013, got a corporate job)
12. MA Director: Vince Abruzzo, “How To Solve McKinsey’s Paradox in Epistemology” (defended summer 2012, admitted to University of Massachusetts Amherst, PhD Program in Philosophy, full funding)
13. MA Director: Billy Brady, “Explicating the Concept of Emotional Valence” (defended summer 2012, admitted to New York University, PhD Program in Psychology, full funding)
14. MA Director: Alex Economides, “How Does Instrumental Music Produce Emotions?” (defended summer 2012, went to law school)
15. MA Director: Anais Stenson, “Testing Prinz’s AIR Theory” (defended summer 2012, admitted to Emory University, PhD Program in Psychology, full funding)
16. MA Director: Reuben Stern, “Can the Contextualist Win the Free Will Debate?” (defended summer 2011, admitted to University of Wisconsin Madison, Ph.D. program in Philosophy, full funding)
17. MA Director: Steve Beighley, “Animal Communication: Information Transfer or Manipulation?” (defended summer 2011, admitted to University of Delaware, Ph.D. program in Psychology, full funding)
18. MA Director: Rush Stewart, “Can Bayesianism and Inference to the Best Explanation Be Friends?” (defended summer 2010, admitted to Columbia University, Ph.D. program in Philosophy, full funding)
19. MA Director: Dan Burnston, “Teleosemantics, Externalism, and the Content of Theoretical Concepts” (defended summer 2009, admitted to University of California-San Diego, Ph.D. program in Philosophy, full funding)
20. MA Director: Ben Sheredos, “Motivating Emotional Content” (defended summer 2009, admitted to University of California-San Diego, Ph.D. program in Philosophy, full funding)
22. MA Co-Director: Jimmy Vaught, “Kim's Pairing Problem and the Viability of Substance Dualism” (defended summer 2008, admitted to St. Louis University, Ph.D. program in philosophy, full funding)
23. MA Director: Brandie Martinez-Bedard, “Is Core Affect a Natural Kind?” (defended summer 2008, did not apply to any Ph.D. program)
24. MA Co-Director: Bryan Miller, “Under Pressure from the Empirical Data: Does Externalism Rest on a Mistaken Psychological Theory?” (defended summer 2007, admitted to Johns Hopkins, Ph.D. program in Philosophy, full funding)
25. MA Co-Director: Trevor Kvaran, “Dual-Process Theories and the Rationality Debate: Contributions from Cognitive Neuroscience” (defended summer 2007, admitted to the University of Arizona, Ph.D. program in Psychology, full funding)
26. MA Committee: Soo Young Byun (defended summer 2006), Jessica Owensby-Sandifer (defended fall 2006), Bradley Thomas (defended summer 2008), Andy Reagan (defended summer 2009), Matt Duncan (defended fall 2009), Ryan DeChant (defended Fall 2010), Tyson Bittrich (defended fall 2012), Shane Reuter (defended summer 2012), Noel Martin (defended summer 2012), Shannon Nolen (defended summer 2012), Eric Murphy (defended summer 2012), Brad Summers (in progress), Sam Sims (defended summer 2012), Morgan Thompson (defended summer 2012), Nick Robertson (defended summer 2012), Andrei Marasiou (defended summer 2012), Thi Ngoc Huong Tran (defended summer 2012), Sam Richards (defended summer 2012), Rob Boudreau (defended summer 2015), Dan Bergeron (defended summer 2015).
27. Honors Thesis Director: John Yurchesyn, Yenipher Delarosa (defended summer 2011)
28. Directed Readings: Experimental Philosophy and the Philosophy of Information (Summer 2008), Emotions and Natural Kinds (Summer 2007)

C. Courses taught, University of Pittsburgh:

1. Morality and Medicine (undergraduate): Fall 2002, Fall 2004
5. Mind and Medicine: Spring 2000, Spring 2005

SERVICE

A. To Philosophy Department, Georgia State University

1. Neurophilosophy Forum co-organizer, GSU (2005-present)
2. Department Colloquium Organizer, GSU (2005-2006)
5. Undergraduate Committee (2007-present)
6. Assessment Committee (2007-2013)
7. Search Committee for Lecturer, GSU (2008)
10. Language and Culture Cluster 2CI Proposal, Team Member (2009-2010)
13. Chair, Departmental P&T Committee (2012-2013 Weiskopf; 2016-2017 van Leeuween)
14. Search Committee for Open Position in ethics (2017-present)
15. Neurophilosophy Sub-Committee for admissions (2007-present, chaired every 2-3 years)

B. To College of Arts & Sciences, Georgia State University

3. Executive Committee of Arts and Sciences (Spring 2012-2014).
4. Neuroethics concentration in Neuroscience Institute PhD, proposal approved by BOR on Jan 4, 2012.
5. Neuroscience Institute, Seed Day planning committee, GSU (2009).

C. To Philosophical and Scientific Community

4. Referee: Philosophy of Science, European Journal of Philosophy, Philosophical Psychology, Society for Philosophy and Psychology, Southern Society for Philosophy & Psychology
5. Session Chair: Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology (SSPP 2009); Society for Philosophy and Psychology (SPP 2005)
6. Membership: American Philosophical Association (APA), Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology (SSPP)
7. Executive Committee Member, SSPP (2013-2015)