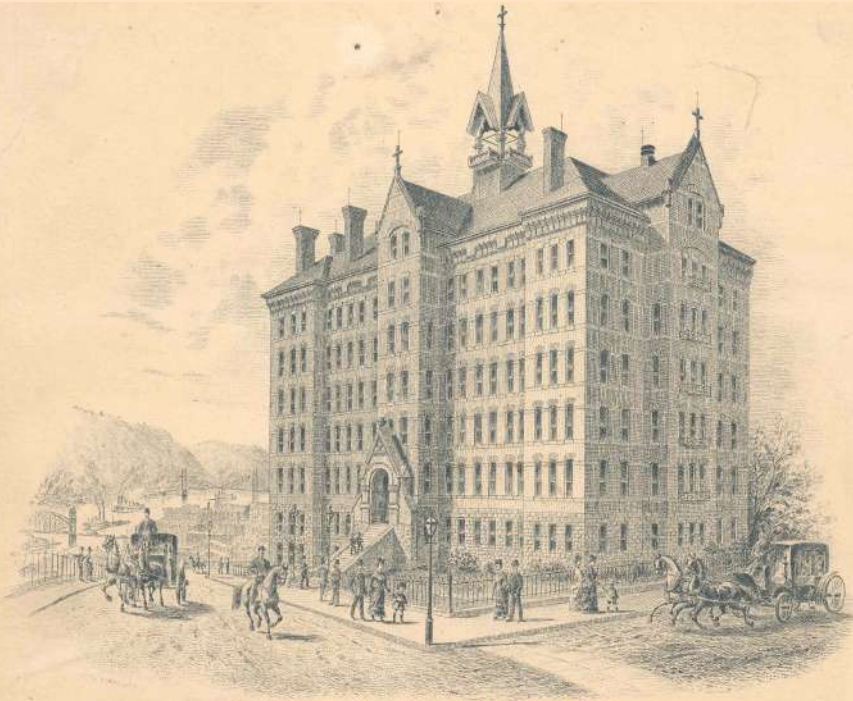


59th Heidegger Circle Meeting May 15-18, 2025



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**THROUGH MACHINATION TOWARD DWELLING:
INCEPTIVE THINKING**

Thursday, May 15

1:00 PM Registration Begins—Africa Room, Student Union

SESSION 1

2:00-2:45

Moderator: Thomas Gambino, Duquesne University

Haley Irene Burke, Texas A&M University

“Heidegger’s Phenomenological Realism and its Relevance”

2:50-3:35

Bowen Zha, Kyushu University, Japan

“Beyond *Machenschaft*:

Reconfiguring Modern Subjectivity through Foucault’s
Archaeology and Heidegger’s Inceptive Thinking”

3:40-4:25

Daniel Estrada, Emory University

“Heidegger and Merleau-Ponty

on Mystery, Limits, and an Ethics of Space”

4:30:-6:00 KEYNOTE

Moderator: Ben Brewer, University of Toronto

Daniela Vallega-Neu, University of Oregon

“On the Body in Heidegger’s Poietic Writings”

Reception 6:15 PM

Simon Silverman Phenomenology Center,
Gumberg Library, 1st Floor, Back)

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Founded in 1980, the Center is an embodied expression of the phenomenological orientation of Duquesne University. Actively promoting the advancement of phenomenology by sponsoring original scholarship, the Center sponsors an annual symposium at Duquesne that invites major speakers to present about cutting-edge areas of phenomenology.



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Friday, May 16

8:00 Coffee / Continental Breakfast—Africa Room, Union

SESSION 1

8:15-9:00

Moderator: Qiuyue Chen, Duquesne University

Lucas Buchanan Carroll, Boston College

“Heidegger’s Antimetaphysics”

9:05-9:50

Mang Su, Temple University

“Heidegger’s Critique of Representational Thinking
and the (Self-)Overcoming of Metaphysics”

SESSION 2

10:00-11:00

Discussion Panel: “Heidegger and Cavailles on
Mathematical Thinking”

Moderator: Ariana Marseglia, University of Memphis

Avery Dawson, University of Western Ontario

“Heidegger’s Critique of Mathematical Thought:
Threefold Historical Problematic”

Dustin M. Taylor, University of Memphis

“Heidegger and Cavailles
on Crisis and the Movement of Scientific Thought”

SESSION 3

11:10-11:55

Moderator: Dennis E. Skocz, Independent Scholar

Wanda Torres Gregory, Simmons University

“Machination and the Death of Language:
A Moment of Silence?”

12:00-12:45

Cheryl Fok, Loyola University Chicago

“Heidegger’s Re-Turn:
Message as Inceptive Resonance of Conscience”

12:45-2:00 Lunch

SESSION 4

2:15-3:00

Moderator: Susanne Schilz, California State University, Stanislaus
Benjamin Brewer, University of Toronto (St. George)

“Ontological Difference in the Atomic Age”

3:05-3:50

Alessia Gifuni, University of Naples

“Through Machination Toward Dwelling”

3:50-4:35

Antoine Cantin-Brault, Université de Saint-Boniface

“The Age of Anxiety:

Moving Towards the Creative Powers of Dread”

4:45-6:15

KEYNOTE

Moderator: Shane Ewegen, Trinity College

Richard Polt, Xavier University

“How to Find the Other Inception in the First”

Evening Free



Saturday, May 17

8:00 Coffee / Continental Breakfast—Power Center C

SESSION 1

8:15-9:00

Moderator: Mustafa Allouch, Independent Scholar

Matthew C. Kruger, Boston College

“Nation, Home, and Inceptual Thinking:

Heidegger and Derrida on Philosophical Nationalism”

9:05-9:50

Shane Ewegen, Trinity College

“Tidings of *Beyng*: *Ur-Kunde* and Arche-Writing in GA 99”

SESSION 2

10:00-11:15

Book Panel: Heidegger and the Destruction of Aristotle

Moderator: Jack Murphy, Duquesne University

Larry Hatab, Old Dominion University

Walter Brogan, Villanova University

Author/Respondent: Sean Kirkland, DePaul University

SESSION 3

11:20-12:20

Discussion Panel: “Heidegger on Metaphysics as
Ontotheology”

Moderator: Eric von der Luft, Gegensatz Press

Ian Alexander Moore, Loyola Marymount University

“The Ontotheological Unity of Aristotle’s ‘Metaphysics’?”

Adam Katwan, University of Chicago

“Stimmung and Bestimmung in Kant and Heidegger”

Karl von der Luft, University of Chicago

“Heidegger on Hegel’s Architectonic”



12:30-2:00 Lunch / Business Meeting



SESSION 4

2:00-3:00

Discussion Panel: “Dwelling in a World of *Her-Stellen*
or *Ge-Stell*?: Heidegger’s Missing Dialogue
with Marx on (Poetic) Labor and Socialism”

Moderator: Sarah MacMillan, Duquesne University

Rylie Johnson, Emory University

“*Verwindung* of Labor:

Marx, Jünger, and Heidegger’s Handicraft”

Zanan Akin, University of Hagen

“Harder, Better, Faster, Stronger:

A Lesson on Capital and the Gigantic”

Dan Dahlstrom, Boston University

“Heideggerian Socialism”

SESSION 5

3:10-4:10

Discussion Panel: “Dwelling in Conversation:
The Promise and Peril of Rootedness”

Moderator: Richard Ackermann, Independent Scholar

Gregory Fried, Boston College

“Frederick Douglass, Martin Heidegger,
and the Challenge of Being-American”

Michaila Peters, Boston College

“Place-Based Grief, Elegiac Imagination and Futurity:
The Hermeneutic Soul of bell hooks”

Tara Rose Toth, University of Kentucky

“Technology’s Assault on Dwelling:

Putting Heidegger into Conversation with Byung-Chul Han”

SESSION 6

4:20-5:35

Book Panel: Heidegger's Interpretation of Kant

Moderator: Dan Dahlstrom, Boston University

James Kinkaid, Bilkent University, Turkey

Avery Goldman, DePaul University

Author/Respondent: Morgana Lambeth,

California State University, Fullerton

5:45-7:15

KEYNOTE

Moderator: Haley Irene Burke, Texas A&M University

Andrew Mitchell, Emory University

“Heidegger’s Unfinished Project of the Four Notebooks:
A Reconstruction”

8:00 – Banquet at “Balvanera” in the Strip District



Bus to Strip District
Departs 7:45
Returns 11:15

OR

Enjoy the nightlife
in the Strip District.
Uber return.

Sunday, May 18

8:00 Coffee / Pastries—Africa Room, Student Union

SESSION 1

8:15-9:00

Moderator: John Rose, Goucher College

Robert C. Scharff, University of New Hampshire

“Heidegger’s “Dilthey Draft” Of *Being & Time*:
The Priority Of History”

9:05-10:50

Ian Alexander Moore, Loyola Marymount University

“Being and Time in Heidegger’s Unpublished Seminar
on the Ontology of the Middle Ages”

10:55-11:40

Aznavur Dustmamatov, Independent Scholar

“Fundamentality of Particulars in *Being and Time*”

SESSION 2

11:45-1:00

Book Panel:

Heidegger’s *Being and Time*: Paraphrased and Annotated

Moderator: Lanei Rodemeyer, Duquesne University

Steven Crowell, Rice University

Kate Withy, Georgetown University

Author/Respondent: Tom Sheehan, Stanford University

End of Conference — Safe travels



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Inceptive Thinking

44. Inception (Peculiar Property)

But inception does not itself unfold by letting a consequence follow from it and remaining behind; rather, it unfolds in retreating into itself in the coming forth of an emergence; in thus falling back, it comes into its own proper domain [*Eigentum*]. The peculiarity of this proper domain [*Eigentümlichkeit*], and the selfhood of inception that is to be thought from it, is what is most difficult and most proper of what it demands from thinking.

On Inception, trans. Peter Hanly 43

Machination

9. Machination

(Coercive Force, Power, Mastery)

The predominance of machination shows itself most intensely in cases in which machination also takes possession of thinking and arranges machinationally the thinking of the beingness of beings, such that being itself is made into something that makes itself, arranges and erects itself.

Mindfulness, trans. Parvis Emad and Thomas Kalary 16

184. The event

The vocabulary of its essence

Humans have fallen irredeemably into bondage to machination and crow about this fall as an ascent into a “world.”

The Event, trans. Richard Rojcewicz 133

Dwelling

The fundamental character of dwelling is this sparing and preserving. It pervades dwelling in its whole range. That range reveals itself to us as soon as we reflect that human being consists in dwelling and, indeed, dwelling in the sense of the stay of mortals on the earth.

“Building Dwelling Thinking,” *Poetry, Language, Thought*,
trans. Albert Hofstadter 149