Curriculum Vitae

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EMPLOYMENT HISTORY

2001-present   UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, COLLEGE PARK.
Professor (2001–2018), Department of Philosophy; **Distinguished University Professor** (2018–present).
Chair of Department (June 2001–December 2008).
Associate Member, *Neuroscience and Cognitive Science Program* (NACS) (2002–present).
Member, *Brain and Behavior Initiative* (BBI) (2016–present).

1991-2001   UNIVERSITY OF SHEFFIELD.
Senior Lecturer (1991-2), Department of Philosophy; **Professor** (1992-2001).
Head of Department (1993-8).
Director, *Hang Seng Centre for Cognitive Studies* (1992-2000).

1985-91   UNIVERSITY OF ESSEX.
Lecturer (tenured) (1985-9), Department of Philosophy; **Senior Lecturer** (1989-91).

1989-90 — UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, ANN ARBOR.
Visiting Associate Professor, Department of Philosophy.

1981-85   QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY OF BELFAST.
Lecturer, Department of Philosophy (confirmed in post 1984).

1979-81   UNIVERSITY OF ST. ANDREWS.
Temporary Lecturer, Department of Logic and Metaphysics.

1978-79   UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD, LADY MARGARET HALL.
Temporary Lecturer (part-time: 6 hours tutoring per week).

EDUCATION AND QUALIFICATIONS

1977-79   UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD, BALLIOL COLLEGE.
D.Phil. in Philosophy (1980). *Thesis*: "The place of the private language argument in the philosophy of language." (Supervisor: Michael Dummett. Examiners: Elizabeth Anscombe, Christopher Peacocke.)

1971-77   UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS.
M.Phil. in Philosophy (1977). *Thesis*: "Blame: an analysis." (Supervisor: Jennifer Jackson.)
Papers: Wittgenstein, Philosophical Logic, Political Philosophy.
B.A. (Honors) in Philosophy (1975). *1st Class*. "Congratulatory 1st."

HONORS AND AWARDS

2025:   Rudolf Carnap lectures in philosophy of mind / cognitive science, Ruhr University, Bochum, Germany.

2022:   National Science Foundation Scholar's Award, number 2143473 ($177,884), *Science and Technology Studies* program, covering the academic year 2022-23 to write a book on affect and motivation.

2020:   Graduate Faculty Mentor of the Year Award (one of 10 awards made annually among faculty at the University of Maryland).

2018:   Distinguished University Professor, University of Maryland. (The highest academic honor that the university can bestow on a faculty member. Four or five such titles are awarded annually, out of a faculty population of c.4,600.)

2018:   Distinguished Visiting Fellowship, Rackman Humanities Institute, University of Toronto (declined).

2018:   Romanell Lecture and Prize, American Philosophical Association. (One endowed lecturer is invited annually from within the broad area of naturalistic philosophy.)

2017:   Eight of my papers on mindreading, metacognition, and consciousness in animals were collected together and translated into German, published as a separate volume by Turia & Kant press (Vienna).

2015:   Economic and Social Research Council (UK) award (c.$400,000 over three years), for a project entitled, *Metacognition and mindreading: one system or two?* Co-investigator with Sophie Lind (Psychology, City University London, UK) and PI David Williams (Psychology, University of Kent, UK).

2013:   University of Maryland Research and Scholarship Award (RASA) for Fall Semester 2013, to draft a book on the nature of human thought processes ($10,000).

2013:   College of Arts and Humanities Faculty Service Award. (One is given annually.)

2011:   *Human Nature, Tracking, and Cognitive Architecture*. A one-day workshop in June at Macquarie University (Sydney) organized around responses to my work.

2009:   National Science Foundation Scholar's Award, number 0924523 ($218,970), *Science, Technology, and Society* program, for the academic years 2009-2011 to write a book on the science of self-knowledge.

2009:   University of Maryland General Research Board (GRB) semester award for Fall Semester 2009, to begin work on a book on the nature of self-knowledge ($9,250).

2007:   Visiting Research Scientist (July-August), Center for Adaptive Behavior and Cognition, Max Planck Institute for Human Development, Berlin.

2006:   *17th Inter-University Workshop on Philosophy and Cognitive Science* (Parma de Mallorca). A three-day workshop organized around responses to my work. Six of the eight papers were later published in a special edition of the journal *Análisis Filosófico* (2008) in either English or Spanish.

2004:   Awarded the *Canadian Journal of Philosophy* prize for the best article published in the journal in 2004.

2004:   University of Maryland GRB semester award for Fall 2004, to draft a book on the architecture of the mind ($9,250).

2001:   c.$600,000 from the UK's Arts and Humanities Research Board (AHRB) to fund a three-year research project on *Innateness and the Structure of the Mind*, involving Sheffield's Hang Seng Centre, Stephen Stich's group at Rutgers, my own group at Maryland, and more than seventy other cognitive science researchers worldwide. Since it was already known in Fall of 2000 that I would be leaving the UK, the proposal could not go forward in my name as Director. The project resulted in three edited volumes of original interdisciplinary essays.

2000:   British Academy Conference Grant.

1999:   AHRB Research Leave Award for Spring Semester 1999, to complete a book on naturalistic explanations of phenomenal consciousness (c.$25,000).

1998:   Mind Association Conference Grant.

1996:   British Academy Conference Grant.

1994:   British Academy Conference Grant.

1992:   c.$120,000 from the Hang Seng Bank of Hong Kong, to found the Hang Seng Centre for Cognitive Studies. For the period 1992-2000 I organized all the projects, determined the programs, and invited the participants. I also acted as principal editor on the resulting four volumes of essays.

1978:   Balliol College Graduate Scholarship.

1975:   Major State Studentship for graduate study (three-year full scholarship).

CITATION DATA

Calculated by Google Scholar, corrected for duplications, elisions, and omissions.

H-index: 63   **i-100 index: 45**   **Total citations: c. 20,300**.

(An h-index of *n* is the largest number *n* such that one has *n* published items receiving at least *n* citations each. An i-100 index of *n* is the total number of publications receiving at least 100 citations.)

PUBLICATIONS

Items refereed externally (by those other than editors) are indicated by [R] attached to their number.
Co-authors marked * are students or ex-students.
Citation data are provided for works receiving 10 citations or more (currently 133 of them).

BOOKS   (a)   Forthcoming

[18][R] ***Innateness in Mind***. Cambridge University Press (Elements in the Philosophy of Mind series), 2026. (Electronic & paper.) (Contracted for delivery in 2025; 30,000 words.)

[17][R] ***Explaining Actions: Cognitive Science Confronts Armchair Theory***. Under review, for publication in 2025. (81,000 words.)

BOOKS   (b)   Authored

[16][R] ***Human Motives: Hedonism, Altruism, and the Science of Affect.*** Oxford University Press, 2024, pp. 232. (Hardback.)
– Also published as an e-Book with *Oxford Scholarship Online*, 2024.

[15][R] ***Human and Animal Minds: The Consciousness Questions Laid to Rest***. Oxford University Press, 2019, pp. 232. (Hardback).
– Also published as an e-Book with *Oxford Scholarship Online*, 2019.
– Reprinted in paperback, 2021.
– Chinese translation published by The Commercial Press, 2024.
– 100 citations.

[14] ***Metakognition versus Mindreading bei Tieren: Beiträge zur Frage der Tierethik***. Edited and translated by Jürgen Koller. Vienna: Turia & Kant, 2017, pp. 221. (Paperback.)
– Eight of my previously-published papers on animal mentality and moral standing, collected together and translated for a German-speaking academic audience.

[13][R] ***The Centered Mind: What the Science of Working Memory Shows Us About the Nature of Human Thought***. Oxford University Press, 2015, pp. 304. (Hardback.)
– Also published as an e-Book with *Oxford Scholarship Online*, 2015.
– Reprinted in paperback, 2017.
– 219 citations.

[12][R] ***The Opacity of Mind: An Integrative Theory of Self-Knowledge***. Oxford University Press, 2011, pp. 454. (Hardback.)
– Also published as an e-Book with *Oxford Scholarship Online*, 2012.
– Reprinted in paperback, 2013.

– Nominated for the 2015 Sanders Book Prize. (Issued by the American Philosophical Association for the best book in the analytic tradition published in the previous five years.)
– 842 citations.

[11] [R] ***The Architecture of the Mind: Massive Modularity and the Flexibility of Thought***. Oxford University Press, 2006, pp. 480. (Hardback and paperback.)
– Also published as an e-Book with *Oxford Scholarship Online*, 2007.
– 1,412 citations.

[10] [R] ***Consciousness: Essays from a Higher-Order Perspective***. Oxford University Press, 2005, pp. 257. (Hardback and paperback.)
(Revised versions of ten previously published essays plus two new chapters.)
– Also published as an e-Book with *Oxford Scholarship Online*, 2005.
– 319 citations.

[9]   ***The Nature of the Mind: An Introduction***. Routledge, 2004, pp. 330. (Hardback and paperback.)
(About half consisting of revision of material from book #1, about half new.)
– 51 citations.

[8] [R] ***Phenomenal Consciousness: A Naturalistic Theory***. Cambridge University Press, 2000, pp. 368. (Hardback.)
– Published as an e-Book with *netLibrary.com*, 2002.
– Reprinted in paperback, 2003.
– 1,238 citations.

[7] [R] ***The Philosophy of Psychology***. Co-authored with George Botterill. Cambridge University Press, 1999, pp. 309. (Hardback and paperback.) (Main author.)
– Italian translation by Adria Tissoni, *Filosofia della Psicologia*. Milan: Il Saggiatore Publishing Company, 2001, pp. 308. (Paperback.)
– Published as an e-Book with *netLibrary.com*, 2002.
– Portuguese translation by Rui Alberto Pacheco, *A Filosofia da Psicologia*. Lisbon: Instituto Piaget, 2005, pp. 326. (Paperback.)
– Slovakian translation by Martin Kanovsky and Juraj Hvorecky, *Filozofia Psychologie*. Bratislava: Europa Press, 2008. (Paperback.)
– 345 citations.

[6] [R] ***Language, Thought, and Consciousness: An Essay in Philosophical Psychology***. Cambridge University Press, 1996, pp. 306. (Hardback.)
– Reprinted in paperback, 1998.
– Chapter 2 reprinted in W. Lycan and J. Prinz (eds.), *Mind and Cognition: An Anthology*, third edition, Blackwell Press, 2008.
– 1,044 citations.

[5] [R] ***The Animals Issue: Moral Theory in Practice***. Cambridge University Press, 1992, pp. 219. (Hardback and paperback.)
– Spanish translation by José Perazzo, *La Cuestión de los Animales: Teoría de la Moral Aplicada*. Cambridge University Press, 1995, pp. 258. (Paperback.)
– Portions of Chapters 5 and 7 reprinted in D. Bonevac (ed.), *Today's Moral Issues: Classic and Contemporary Readings*, third edition, Mayfield Publishing, 1998.
– Spanish translation republished by Ediciones AKAL, Madrid, 2004. (Paperback.)
– Swedish translation of Chapter 5 by H. Ahlenius, entitled, "Kontraktualism och djur" in H. Ahlenius (ed.), *Vad är moraliskt rätt? Texter i Normativ Etik*, Stockholm: Bokförlaget Thales, 2004, 161-179.

– German translation of portions of Chapters 5 and 7 entitled, "Kontraktualismus und Tiere" in U. Wolf (ed.), *Texte zur Tierethik*, Ditzingen: Philipp Reclam Publishing, 2008, 78-91.
– Published as an e-book by Cambridge University Press, 2009.
– 879 citations.

[4] R   ***Human Knowledge and Human Nature: A New Introduction to an Ancient Debate***. Oxford University Press, 1992, pp. 207. (Hardback and paperback.)
– 187 citations.

[3] R   ***The Metaphysics of the Tractatus***. Cambridge University Press, 1990, pp. 224. (Hardback.)
– Reprinted in paperback by Cambridge University Press, 2008.
– 105 citations.

[2]   ***Tractarian Semantics: Finding Sense in Wittgenstein's Tractatus***. Blackwell (Philosophical Theory series, eds. J. McDowell, P. Pettit, and C. Wright), 1989, pp. 244. (Hardback.)
– 115 citations.

[1]   ***Introducing Persons: Theories and Arguments in the Philosophy of Mind***. London: Croom Helm, 1986; Albany, NY: SUNY Press, 1986; pp. 275. (Hardback and paperback.)
– Reprinted by Routledge: London, 1989; New York, 1990. (Paperback.)
– Chapter 5 reprinted in J. Feinberg and R. Shafer-Landau (eds.), *Reason and Responsibility*, 11th edition, 2001 & 12th edition, 2004. Wadsworth / Thomson Learning.
– 128 citations.

BOOKS   (c)   Edited

[7] R   Co-editor (with Stephen Laurence and Stephen Stich), ***The Innate Mind: Volume 3: Foundations and the Future***. Oxford University Press, 2007, pp. 456. (Hardback and paperback.)
– Published as an e-book with *Oxford Scholarship Online*, 2008.
– 71 citations for the volume itself (not the individual papers contained therein).

[6] R   Co-editor (with Stephen Laurence and Stephen Stich), ***The Innate Mind: Volume 2: Culture and Cognition***. Oxford University Press, 2006, pp. 370. (Hardback and paperback.)
– Published as an e-book with *Oxford Scholarship Online*, 2007.
– 98 citations for the volume.

[5] R   Co-editor (with Stephen Laurence and Stephen Stich), ***The Innate Mind: Structure and Contents***. Oxford University Press, 2005, pp. 441. (Hardback and paperback.)
– Published as an e-book with *Oxford Scholarship Online*, 2006.
– 197 citations for the volume.

[4] R   Co-editor (with Stephen Stich and Michael Siegal), ***The Cognitive Basis of Science***. Cambridge University Press, 2002, pp. 416. (Hardback and paperback.)
– Published on-line through *ebrary.com*, 2003.
– Chinese translation with Science Press, 2012.
– 199 citations for the volume.

[3] R   Co-editor (with Andrew Chamberlain), ***Evolution and the Human Mind: Modularity, Language, and Meta-Cognition***. Cambridge University Press, 2000, pp. 344. (Hardback and paperback.)
– 240 citations for the volume.

[2] R   Co-editor (with Jill Boucher), ***Language and Thought: Interdisciplinary Themes***. Cambridge

University Press, 1998, pp. 338. (Hardback and paperback.)
– Published as an e-book by Cambridge University Press, 2009.
– 286 citations for the volume.

[1]^R   Co-editor (with Peter K Smith), ***Theories of Theories of Mind***. Cambridge University Press, 1996, pp. 405. (Hardback and paperback.)
– Published as an e-book by Cambridge University Press, 2009.
– 1,683 citations for the volume.

ARTICLES   (a)   Journal Articles

[87]^R   The contents and causes of curiosity. ***British Journal for the Philosophy of Science***, (2024). (12,400 words.) (Online first 2021.)

[86]^R   Defining key concepts for mental state attribution. (By Francois Quesque, Ian Apperly, Renée Baillargeon, Simon Baron-Cohen, Cristina Becchio, Harold Bekkering, Daniel Bernstein, Maxime Bertoux, Geoffrey Bird, Henryk Bukowski, Pascal Burgmer, Peter Carruthers, Caroline Catmur, Isabel Dziobek, Nicholas Epley, Thorsten Erle, Chris Frith, Uta Frith, Carl Galang, Vittorio Gallese, Delphine Grynberg, Francesca Happé, Masahiro Hirai, Sara Hodges, Philipp Kanske, Mariska Kret, Claus Lamm, Jean-Louis Nandrino, Sukhvinder Obhi, Sally Olderbak, Josef Perner, Yves Rossetti, Dana Schneider, Matthias Schurz, Tobias Schuwerk, Natalie Sebanz, Simone Shamay-Tsoory, Giorgia Silani, Shannon Spaulding, Andrew Todd, Evan Westra, Dan Zahavi, and Marcel Brass.) ***Nature Communications: Psychology*** (2024). (5000 words.) (Minor contribution.)

[85]^R   On valence: Imperative or representation of value? ***British Journal for the Philosophy of Science***, 74 (2023), 533-553. (Online first 2020.)

[84]^R   Pretend play: More imitative than imaginative. (With Heather Adair.*) ***Mind & Language***, 38 (2023), 464-479. (Early view, 2022.) (Dual author.)

[83]^R   Model-free metacognition. (With David Williams.) ***Cognition***, 225 (2022), 105117. (20,000 words.) (Main author.)
– 13 citations.

[82]^R   Tracking science: An alternative for those excluded by citizen science. (By Louis Liebenberg, /Am //Ao, Marlize Lombard, Michael Shermer, /Uase Xhukwe, Megan Biesele, Di//xao, Peter Carruthers, ≠Oma Kxao, Sven Ove Hansson, Horekhwe (Karoha) Langwane, L. Mark Elbroch, N≠aisa /Ui, Derek Keeping, Glynis Humphrey, Greg Newman, /Ui G/aq'o, Justin Steventon, Njoxlau Kashe, Robert Stevenson, Karel Benadie, Pierre du Plessis, James Minye, /Ui /Kxunta, Bettina Ludwig, ≠Oma Daqm, Marike Louw, Dam Debe, and Michael Voysey.) ***Citizen Science: Theory and Practice***, 6:1 (2021), 1-16. (Minor contribution.)
– 15 citations.

[81]^R   Explicit nonconceptual metacognition. ***Philosophical Studies***, 178 (2021), 2337-2356. (Online first, 2020).
– 19 citations.

[80]^R   Linking metacognition and mindreading: Evidence from autism and dual-task investigations. (By David Williams, Toby Nicholson, Catherine Grainger, Sophie Lind, and Peter Carruthers.) ***Journal of Experimental Psychology: General***, 150 (2021), 206-220. (Online first, 2020.)
(I proposed the initial hypotheses, helped develop the experimental design, and wrote some sections of the paper.)
– 35 citations.

[79] [R]   Stop caring about consciousness. *Philosophical Topics*, 48 (2020), 1-20. (Published in 2021).

[78] [R]   Representing the mind as such in infancy. *Review of Philosophy and Psychology*, 11 (2020), 765-780.

[77]   Explaining the Empiricist bias: Reply to Berent. *Journal of Consciousness Studies*, 27, 7-8 (2020), 230-236.
            (A reply to an article by Iris Berent in the same journal critiquing one aspect of journal article #76.)

[76] [R]   How mindreading might mislead cognitive science. *Journal of Consciousness Studies*, 27, 7-8 (2020), 195-219.
            – 12 citations.

[75] [R]   Mechanisms for constrained stochasticity. *Synthese*, 197 (2020), 4455-4473. (Online first, 2018.)

[74]   Comparative metacognition. (With David Williams.) *Animal Behavior and Cognition*, 6 (2019), 278-288. (Main author.)
            – 16 citations.

[73]   Cognitive instincts versus cognitive gadgets: A fallacy. (With Aida Roige.*) *Mind & Language*, 34 (2019), 540-550. (Main author.)

[72] [R]   Relationships between implicit and explicit uncertainty monitoring and mindreading: Evidence from autism spectrum disorder. (By Toby Nicholson, David Williams, Catherine Grainger, Sophie Lind, and Peter Carruthers.) *Consciousness and Cognition*, 70 (2019), 11-24.
            (I proposed the initial hypotheses, helped develop the experimental design, and wrote the first draft of the paper.)
            – 45 citations.

[71] [R]   Comparative psychology without consciousness. *Consciousness and Cognition*, 63 (2018), 47-60.
            – 29 citations.

[70]   The problem of animal consciousness. *Proceedings and Addresses of the American Philosophical Association*, 92 (2018), 179-205.
            – 22 citations.

[69] [R]   Basic questions. *Mind & Language*, 33 (2018), 130-147.
            – 53 citations.

[68] [R]   Valence and value. *Philosophy and Phenomenological Research*, 97 (2018), 658-680. (Online first 2017.)
            – 108 citations.

[67] [R]   Implicit versus explicit attitudes: Differing manifestations of the same representational structures? *Review of Philosophy and Psychology*, 9 (2018), 51-72. (Online first 2017.)
            – 49 citations.

[66] [R]   Can you spot a liar? Deception, mindreading, and the case of autism spectrum disorder. (By David Williams, Toby Nicholson, Catherine Grainger, Sophie Lind, and Peter Carruthers.) *Autism Research*, 11 (2018), 1129-1137. (Minor contribution.)
            – 20 citations.

[65] [R]   The illusion of conscious thought. *Journal of Consciousness Studies*, 24, 9-10 (2017), 228-252.

– Reprinted in D. Jacquette (ed.), *The Bloomsbury Companion to the Philosophy of Consciousness*, Bloomsbury Press, 2018, 211-233.
– 45 citations.

[64] [R]   Consciousness operationalized, a debate realigned. (With Bénédicte Veillet.*) ***Consciousness and Cognition***, 55 (2017), 79-90. (Main author.)
– 15 citations.

[63] [R]   In defense of first-order representationalism. ***Journal of Consciousness Studies***, 24, 5-6 (2017), 74-87.
– 10 citations.

[62] [R]   Pragmatic development explains the Theory-of-Mind Scale. (With Evan Westra.*) ***Cognition***, 158 (2017), 165-176. (Online first, 2016.) (Dual author.)
– 102 citations.

[61] [R]   Are epistemic emotions metacognitive? ***Philosophical Psychology***, 30 (2017), 58-78. (Online first, 2016.)
– 68 citations.

[60] [R]   Block's overflow argument. ***Pacific Philosophical Quarterly***, 98 (SI) (2017), 65-70. (Online first, 2015).
– 28 citations.

[59] [R]   Mindreading in adults: Evaluating two-systems views. ***Synthese***, 194 (2017), 673-688. (Online first, 2015.)
– 96 citations.

[58] [R]   Opening up vision: The case against encapsulation. (With Ryan Ogilvie.*) ***Review of Philosophy and Psychology***, 7 (2016), 721-742. (Online first, 2015.) (Dual author.)
– 37 citations.

[57] [R]   Two systems for mindreading? ***Review of Philosophy and Psychology***, 7 (2016), 141-162. (Online first, 2015.)
– 128 citations.

[56] [R]   Perceiving mental states. ***Consciousness and Cognition***, 36 (2015), 498-507.
– 103 citations.

[55]   On central cognition. ***Philosophical Studies***, 170 (2014), 143-162.
– 38 citations.

[54] [R]   Evolution of working memory. ***Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences***, 110 (2013), 10371-10378.
– Reprinted in F. Ayala (ed.), *In the Light of Evolution VII: The Human Mental Machinery*. National Academies Press, 2014, 75-94.
– 211 citations.

[53]   Animal minds are real, (distinctively) human minds are not. ***American Philosophical Quarterly***, 50 (2013), 233-247.
– German translation by Jürgen Koller with the title "Tierlicher Geist ist wirklich, (unverkennbar) menschlicher Geist ist es nicht" in a collection of my papers edited by J. Koller, *Metakognition versus Mindreading bei Tieren,* Turia & Kant (Vienna), 2017.
– 33 citations.

[52] R   Mindreading in infancy. **Mind & Language**, 28 (2013), 141-172.
           – 312 citations.

[51] R   The evolution of self-knowledge. (With Logan Fletcher* and Brendan Ritchie.*) **Philosophical Topics**,
           40 (2012), 13-37. (Main author.) (Published in 2014.)
           (A revised version of *Other Publications* #34.)
           – 25 citations.

[50] R   Metacognition and reasoning. (With Logan Fletcher.*) **Philosophical Transactions of the Royal
           Society B: Biological Sciences**, 367 (2012), 1366-1378. (Dual author.)
           – 104 citations.

[49] R   Moral responsibility and consciousness. (With Matt King.*) **Journal of Moral Philosophy**, 9 (2012),
           200-228. (Dual author.)
           – 68 citations.

[48] R   Creative action in mind. **Philosophical Psychology**, 24 (2011), 347-361.
           – 52 citations.

[47]   Descriptive experience sampling: What is it good for? (With Mark Engelbert.*) **Journal of
           Consciousness Studies**, 18, 1 (2011), 130-149. (Dual author.)
           – 31 citations.

[46] R   Introspection. (With Mark Engelbert.*) **Wiley Interdisciplinary Reviews: Cognitive Science**, 1 (2010),
           245-253. (Dual author.)
           – 41 citations.

[45] R   Introspection: Divided and partly eliminated. **Philosophy and Phenomenological Research**, 80 (2010),
           76-111.
           – 121 citations.

[44]   Mindreading underlies metacognition. **Behavioral and Brain Sciences**, 32 (2009), 164-176.
           (12,800-word reply to 28 commentaries on article #43.)

[43] R   How we know our own minds: The relationship between mindreading and metacognition. **Behavioral
           and Brain Sciences**, 32 (2009), 121-138.
           (21,500-word target paper for peer commentary.)
           – 986 citations.

[42] R   Action-awareness and the active mind. **Philosophical Papers**, 38 (2009), 133-156.
           – 17 citations.

[41]   Simulation and the first person. **Philosophical Studies**, 144 (2009), 467-475.
           – 16 citations.

[40]   Précis of *The Architecture of the Mind* (pp. 257-262) & On Fodor-fixation, flexibility, and human
           uniqueness: A reply to Cowie, Machery, and Wilson (pp. 293-303). **Mind & Language**, 23 (2008).
           – 18 citations for the précis & 19 citations for my reply to commentaries.

[39] R   Cartesian epistemology: Is the theory of the self-transparent mind innate? **Journal of Consciousness
           Studies**, 15, 4 (2008), 28-53.
           – 30 citations.

[38] [R]   Meta-cognition in animals: A skeptical look. **Mind & Language**, 23 (2008), 58-89.
– German translation by Jürgen Koller with the title "Metakognition bei Tieren: Eine skeptische Betrachtung" in a collection of my papers edited by J. Koller, *Metakognition versus Mindreading bei Tieren,* Turia & Kant (Vienna), 2017.
– 351 citations.

[37]   Evolution and the possibility of moral realism. (With Scott James.*) **Philosophy and Phenomenological Research**, 77 (2008), 237-244. (Dual author.)
– 26 citations.

[36]   The illusion of conscious will. **Synthese**, 159 (2007), 197-213.
– 80 citations.

[35] [R]   The phenomenal concept strategy. (With Bénédicte Veillet.*) **Journal of Consciousness Studies**, 14, 9-10 (2007), 212-236. (Dual author.)
– Reprinted in R. Gennaro (ed.), *The Interplay of Consciousness and Concepts*, Imprint Academic, 2007.
– 96 citations.

[34]   Invertebrate minds: A challenge for ethical theory. **Journal of Ethics**, 11 (2007), 275-297.
– 66 citations.

[33]   Can panpsychism bridge the explanatory gap? (With Elizabeth Schechter.*) **Journal of Consciousness Studies**, 13, 10-11 (2006), 32-39. (Dual author.)
– Reprinted in A. Freeman (ed.), *Consciousness and Its Place in Nature*, Imprint Academic, 2006.
– 23 citations.

[32]   Précis of *Phenomenal Consciousness* (pp. 19-33). Reply to Colin Allen (pp. 62-67). Reply to Joseph Levine (pp. 68-73). Reply to William Seager (pp. 74-80). Reply to José Bermúdez (pp. 81-83). **Anthropology and Philosophy**, 6, 1-2 (2005).
(This exchange on my book #8 was previously published on the web, in *Philosophy of Mind Book Forums* (2001) at: <http://www.swif.uniba.it/lei/mind/forums/forum2.htm>. The journal version also includes an editor's introduction to, and one new article on, my work.)

[31]   Reply to Shriver and Allen. **Philosophical Psychology**, 18 (2005), 113-122.
(A reply to an article in the same journal commenting on my article #30.)

[30] [R]   Why the question of animal consciousness might not matter very much. **Philosophical Psychology**, 18 (2005), 83-102.
– Revised version reprinted in book #10.
– Original version reprinted in W. Lycan and J. Prinz (eds.), *Mind and Cognition: An Anthology*, third edition. Blackwell Press, 2008.
– German translation by Jürgen Koller with the title "Warum der Frage nach tierlichem Bewusstsein keine große Bedeutung zukommen könnte" in a collection of my papers edited by J. Koller, *Metakognition versus Mindreading bei Tieren,* Turia & Kant (Vienna), 2017.
– 52 citations.

[29] [R]   Suffering without subjectivity. **Philosophical Studies**, 121 (2004), 99-125.
– Revised version reprinted in book #10.
– 88 citations.

[28] [R]   Reductive explanation and the "explanatory gap". **Canadian Journal of Philosophy**, 34 (2004), 153-

173.
– Revised version reprinted in book #10.
– Winner of the *Canadian Journal of Philosophy* prize for their best essay of 2004.
– 42 citations.

[27] [R]   On being simple minded. ***American Philosophical Quarterly***, 41 (2004), 205-220.
– Revised version reprinted in book #10.
– German translation by Jürgen Koller with the title "Darüber, schlichten Geist zu besitzen" in a collection of my papers edited by J. Koller, *Metakognition versus Mindreading bei Tieren,* Turia & Kant (Vienna), 2017.
– 139 citations.

[26] [R]   Practical reasoning in a modular mind. ***Mind & Language***, 19 (2004), 259-278.
– 54 citations.

[25] [R]   Phenomenal concepts and higher-order experiences. ***Philosophy and Phenomenological Research***, 68 (2004), 316-336.
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[7]   Review of *Consciousness* by William Lycan. **Mind**, 97 (1988), 640-2.

[6]   Review of *Investigating Wittgenstein* by Merrill B. Hintikka and Jaakko Hintikka. **Philosophical Quarterly**, 38 (1988), 243-8.

[5]   Review of *Wittgenstein: Rules, Grammar and Necessity* by Gordon Baker and Peter Hacker. **Philosophical Quarterly**, 38 (1988), 131-4.

[4]   Review of *Nothing is Hidden* by Norman Malcolm. ***Philosophical Quarterly***, 37 (1987), 328-31.

[3]   Review of *Assertion and Conditionals* by Anthony Appiah. ***Philosophical Quarterly***, 36 (1986), 585-8.

[2]   Review of *Wittgenstein on Meaning* by Colin McGinn. ***Philosophical Books***, 27 (1986), 36-8.

[1]   Review of *Philosophical Relativity* by Peter Unger. ***Philosophical Quarterly***, 35 (1985), 207-10.

PAPERS AND PRESENTATIONS

2024 & 2025
Rudolf Carnap Lectures 2025, Ruhr University, Bochum, Germany. (Four lectures, with comments on my work
        by junior faculty and postdocs over a three-day period. Previous lecturers include John Perry, Ned
        Block, David Chalmers, Dan Dennett, Frank Jackson, and Kim Sterelny.)

2022 & 2023
Invited speaker, Duke Summer Seminar in Neuroscience and Philosophy (SSNAP), Duke University.
Primate cognition network, University of Göttingen. Zoom talk and meetings on curiosity.

2020 & 2021
Central European University, Budapest (three talks, two in Fall 2020 as a guest lecturer in a graduate seminar on
        metacognition, and one in Spring 2021 to the Cognitive Development Unit). [via zoom]
Chicago (American Philosophical Association Central Division meeting, 2020, "Author meets critics" session
        on my book #15).
Indiana University (Bloomington; endowed Julia Jean Rudd Nelson Lecture on animal minds).
Yale University (Cognitive Science, Consciousness Colloquium). [via zoom] From January 2022 made publicly
        available on YouTube at: https://youtu.be/0WKMGAS0uFs

2018 & 2019
Brown University.
Cincinnati (*Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology*, invited speaker for a plenary symposium on
        creativity).
San Diego, CA (American Philosophical Association, Pacific Division, annual Romanell Lecturer).
Washington DC (*Psychological Science* annual convention, participation in a submitted symposium on how
        people think about innateness).

2017
École Normale Supérieure (Paris; Institut d'Etudes Cognitives colloquium series talk).
École Normale Supérieure (Paris; invited speaker, *Representing Self and Others* workshop).
George Washington University (Mind-Brain Institute colloquium series talk).
Institut Jean-Nicod (Paris; *Naturalizing Epistemic Norms* colloquium series talk).
Johns Hopkins (*Society for Philosophy and Psychology*, invited speaker for the pre-workshop on aesthetics and
        cognitive science & a refereed presentation in the main program).
National Institutes of Health (Bethesda; Joint Bioethics Colloquium series talk).
North Carolina State (invited speaker, conference on *Higher-Order Cognition*).
NYU (invited speaker, conference on *Animal Consciousness*).
Tufts University (invited speaker, workshop on *Consciousness and Attention*).
University of Connecticut (invited speaker, *Nonhuman Animals: Minds and Morals* conference).

2016
Central European University (Budapest, Hungary; invited lecturer for a week-long summer school in cognitive
        science, on *Communication and Metarepresentation*; two presentations).

George Mason University (Krasnow Institute for Advanced Study, Neuroscience program colloquium).
Harvard University (Radcliffe Institute, workshop on children's questions).
University of British Columbia (Vancouver; philosophy colloquium series).

2015
Brooklyn College (NY; 12th International Symposium on the Science of Behavior: *Mindreading and Behavior*.)
Central European University (Budapest, Hungary; invited speaker, *Modelling Self on Others* workshop),
Oberlin College (philosophy colloquium series),
Purdue University (two talks: Purdue Lecture in Ethics, Policy, and Science; & philosophy department
        colloquium series),
Rocky Mountain Philosophy Conference (Boulder, Colorado; graduate student conference; keynote speaker),
Simon Fraser University (Vancouver; *The Language–Cognition Interface* conference; keynote speaker),
University of Bergen (Norway; invited speaker, *Cognitive Penetration of Perception*),
University of Sheffield (UK; workshop on *Affect: Pleasure, Pain, and the Emotions*; invited speaker),
University of Toronto (philosophy colloquium series),
University of Virginia (Developmental Psychology speaker series),
Vancouver (Pacific APA, commentary on *Self-Knowledge for Humans* by Quassim Cassam).

2014
Ruhr University (Bochum, Germany; invited speaker, *The Future of Social Cognition* conference),
University of Cincinnati (50th Annual Colloquium, *The Nature and Cognitive Role of Inner Speech*, keynote
        speaker and Don Gustafson Memorial Lecturer),
University of Michigan (invited speaker, Spring Colloquium, *Philosophy and the Subpersonal*).

2012 & 2013
Austin (Texas; Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology, two invited symposia: introspection,
        confabulation, and self-knowledge [philosophy program] & metacognition [psychology progam]),
Beckman Center of the National Academy of Sciences, UC Irvine (*PNAS* conference, *In the Light of Evolution
        VII: The Human Mental Machinery*),
Oberlin College (Ohio; invited plenary speaker, *Fourtieth Oberlin Colloquium* on philosophy of mind),
Seattle (APA Pacific Division meeting, "Author Meets Critics" symposium on my book #12),
State University of New York–Oswego (Warren Steinkraus Lecture on Human Ideals),
University of Hertfordshire (invited plenary speaker, Fifth British Wittgenstein Society conference, *Enactivism,
        Animal Minds, and Wittgenstein*),
University of Maryland (invited speaker, *Center for Children, Relationships, and Culture* colloquium,
        Department of Human Development),
University of Maryland (invited speaker, *Winter Storm*, NSF-IGERT graduate workshop in language sciences),
Vanderbilt University,
Washington University in St Louis (one talk in philosophy, one in the medical school).

2010 &2011
Atlanta (Georgia; Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology, invited keynote speaker and paper
        commentator),
Columbia University (conference on creativity; participant in the discussion of a paper presented by my co-
        author),
Frankfurt (invited participant, contributing to a week-long Ernst Strüngmann Forum, *Animal Thinking:
        Contemporary Issues in Comparative Cognition*),
Harvard (workshop on animal minds),
Kyoto (Japan; annual meeting of the *Association for the Scientific Study of Consciousness*: refereed three-hour
        tutorial session on self-knowledge, as well as participation in a refereed plenary symposium on
        metacognition),
Macquarie University (Sydney, Australia; keynote speaker at an interdisciplinary conference on *Agent Tracking
        and its Disorders*, as well as at a one-day workshop organized around my own work),

Maryland Metacognition Seminar (Computer Science & UMIACS, University of Maryland),
Ohio State University (Consilience Project: philosophy and cognitive science),
Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú (Lima; an interdisciplinary workshop focused on my work; one public
    lecture and two seminar presentations with commentators),
Texas Tech (graduate student conference; keynote speaker),
University of Cincinnati (conference on thought and language; Tuft Competitive Lecturer),
University of Texas at Austin.

2008 & 2009
Baltimore–Washington Graduate Student Conference (keynote speaker),
Banff (Canada: Annual Seminar in Cognitive Science; plenary speaker),
Columbia University (agency and joint attention workshop, commentator),
Concordia University (Montreal),
Corsica (European Multidisciplinary Summer School on consciousness of self and others),
Georgetown (bioethics colloquium),
George Washington University (keynote speaker, undergraduate conference),
Ghent (Belgium, keynote conference speaker on creativity, Orpheus Research Centre in Music),
New York (APA Eastern Division, information workshop on self-knowledge),
Northwestern University (Cognitive Science),
Oxford (cognitive phenomenology workshop),
Paris (consciousness and metacognition workshop),
Philadelphia (Society for Philosophy and Psychology, submitted paper),
Ruhr University (Bochum, Germany; four keynote lectures, First European Graduate School in Philosophy of
    Language, Mind, and Science),
Salzburg (Austria; European Science Foundation workshop on metacognition),
UC Santa Cruz (Philosophy and Linguistics Distinguished Visitor Series, two sessions),
UNC Wilmington (keynote speaker, student conference on Darwin's legacy),
Vassar College.

2006 & 2007
Cambridge (UK: dual-process reasoning conference),
Cuidad University (Mexico City; two lectures),
Five-College Consortium (Massachusetts),
Indiana University (Julia Nelson Judd Lecture),
Johns Hopkins University,
Lisbon (culture and the mind workshop),
Max Planck Center for Adaptive Behavior and Cognition (Berlin),
Palma de Mallorca (three keynote lectures, 17th Inter-University Workshop on Philosophy and Cognitive
    Science; each of the eight other papers was focused on my work),
Penn (evolution of mind, brain, and culture workshop),
San Francisco (APA Pacific Division "Author meets critics" symposium on my book #11),
Smith College,
University of Virginia (dual-process psychology workshop).

2001–2005
Austin Texas (Human Behavior and Evolution Society, submitted paper),
Chicago (APA Central Division "Author meets critics" symposium on my book #8),
Georgetown, London (Royal Institute of Philosophy lecture),
Maryland (Baltimore County),
Memphis (Association for the Scientific Study of Consciousness #7, symposium),
Michigan (Ann Arbor; Cognitive Science),
Paris (CNRS),
Penn (Cognitive Science; two lectures),

Providence RI (American Society for Aesthetics, symposium on creativity),
Rutgers (Cognitive Science; two lectures),
Sheffield (innateness project; three visits, three lectures),
Toronto (Edwin Alexander memorial lecture),
Tucson Arizona (Towards a Science of Consciousness 2004, symposium),
Washington DC (APA Eastern Division symposium on my journal article #21),
Washington University in St Louis (two lectures),
Western Ontario (keynote graduate conference address).

1996–2000
Aarhus (three lectures), Bolton, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Hamburg (two lectures), King's London (two visits, two lectures), Maryland (College Park), Nottingham (Michael Lumsden Memorial Lecture), Oxford (Cognitive Neuroscience, two lectures), Paris, Salzburg (European Society for Philosophy and Psychology, symposium), University College London (Cognitive Development Unit), University of Ulster (Coleraine), and Wageningen (Holland; keynote conference address).

1991–1995
Birkbeck, Birmingham, Bradford, Bristol, Dundee, Glasgow, Iowa State, King's London, Leeds, Leicester, Leuven (European Society for Philosophy and Psychology, symposium), Manchester, MIT, Nottingham, Oxford, Reading (Joint Session of Aristotelian Society and Mind Association, symposium), St.Andrews, Stirling, Southampton, Tianjin (China; lecture series for the Third British Summer-School in Philosophy, sponsored by the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, on Philosophy of Mind and Cognitive Science), and University College London.

1986–1990
Cambridge (two visits, two lectures), East Anglia, Essex (Joint Session of Aristotelian Society and Mind Association, symposium), Keele, Kent, Lampeter, Michigan (Ann Arbor), Oxford, and Trinity College Dublin (two lectures).

1980–1985
Birkbeck (Aristotelian Society), Cork, Dundalk (Irish Philosophical Club), Dundee, Essex, Newcastle, St.Andrews (Scots Philosophy Club).

TEACHING AND ADVISING

2001-present   University of Maryland
Lower level:
> *Ethics* (Moral Theories and Moral Problems) – 2002-3, 2003-4, 2005-6, 2011-12, 2012-13, 2016-17 (I-Series version), 2017-18 (I-Series).
> *Know Thyself: Wisdom Through Cognitive Science* (I-series course) – 2011-12, 2012-13, 2013-14, 2014-15 twice, 2015-16, 2016-17 twice, 2017-18 twice, 2018-19, 2019-20 twice, 2020-21 twice, 2021-22.

Upper level:
> *Mind* (Other Minds, Personal Identity, Mind and Body) – 2001-2, 2002-3, 2003-4.
> *Self-Knowledge and Other-Knowledge* (philosophical and psychological theories of each) – 2013-14, 2014-15.
> *Theories of Consciousness* (Mysterianism versus Naturalism) – 2006-7, 2011-12.

Graduate Seminars:
> *Human Motives: Egoism, hedonism, and the science of affect* – 2021-22.
> *Representation and Meta-representation* – 2019-20.
> *Consciousness and Animals* – 2017-18.
> *Affect, Decision Making, and Metacognition* – 2015-16.

Social Cognition (the nature and development of mindreading) – 2014-15.
Animal Minds versus Human Minds (what makes human minds unique) – 2012-13
Active, Embodied, and Extended Minds (a critical look at the literature) – 2010-11
Mindreading and Metacognition (knowledge of own and other minds) – 2007-8, 2009-10
Mental Architecture (innateness & modularity, language in thought) – 2002-3, 2005-6

Undergraduate advising:

David Palmer (2002; grad school application paper); David Didion (2003; grad application paper); Adam Spier (2003-4; Honors thesis); Peter Eichman (2004; grad application paper); Jeff Helmreich (2004; grad application paper); Ari Stern (2004; grad application paper); Jay Libou (2006-7; work experience adviser); Dale Zhou (2014-15; Honors thesis); Alice Zhou (2015-18; faculty adviser & capstone project adviser, Individual Studies major in *Philosophy and Science of Mind*).

Graduate advising:

– *Advisor (MA):* Gene Russo (2002-4).

– *Advisor (PhD):* Chris Pyne (2003-9); Greg Ealick (2003-10); Ryan Millsap (2004-8); Elizabeth Schechter (2004-5); Melissa Ebbers (2005-8); Vincent Picciuto (2006-9); Christine Ng (2006-9); Maxwell Heiber (2007-10); Brendan Ritchie (2010-11); Ryan Ogilvie (2010-14); Evan Westra (2012-15); Heather Adair (2013-17); Ryan Ferguson (2014-15); Anne Samata (2015-16); Aida Roige (2016-18); Jimmy Licon (2016-17); Shen Pan (2017-18); Christopher Masciari (2017-19); Samuel Warren (2018-22); William Fenton (2019-22); Lia Curtis Fine (2020–23); Joe Gurrola (2020–23); Robert Ragsdale (2022–); Xiaohui Xu (2022–).

– *Thesis committee (PhD):*
Scott James (2003-5);
Bradley Rives (2003-5);
Heidi Tiedke (2004-8);
Matt King (2006-8);
Joel Gibson (2006-10);
Leland Saunders (2007-11);
Dimiter Kirilov (2008-11);
Mark Engelbert (2011-14);
Adam Richards (Communication; 2012-13);
Lane Desautels (2012-14);
Andrew Knoll (2012-15);
Mike Zenz (2012-15);
Xuan Wang (2012-2017);
Leslie Rollins (Psychology; 2013-14);
Mehrnoosh Ahmadi (NACS, 2014-16);
Dustin Moraczewski (NACS, 2014-15);
Brandon Terrizzi (Psychology, 2015-18);
Diana Alkiri (NACS/Psychology, 2016-2021);
Moonyoung Song (2016-19);
Rachel Dudley (Linguistics, 2017);
Max Bialek (2017);
Aleks Knoks (2017);
Javiera Perez Gomez (2019);
Mike McCourt (2019-2021)
Kalewold Kalewold (2019-2021).

– *Thesis supervisor (PhD):*
Michael Tetzlaff (2003-6; co-supervised; did not seek academic employment);
Erich Diese (2003-8; retrained in computer science);
Bénédicte Veillet (2005-8; tenure-track, University of Michigan–Flint);
Elizabeth Schechter (2005-9; tenure-track, Washington University in St Louis);
Vincent Picciuto (2009-13; three-year Visiting Assistant Professor, University of Alabama);
Elizabeth Picciuto (2010-13; adjunct professor, University of Maryland Baltimore County);

Brendan Ritchie (2011-15; postdoctoral fellow, NIMH);
Logan Fletcher (2012-16; two-year SSHRC postdoctoral fellowship, University of British Columbia);
Ryan Ogilvie (2014-16; adjunct professor, Minnesota State University, Mankato);
Evan Westra (2015-17; tenure-track, Purdue);
Julius Schoenherr (2016-19; tenure-track, Peking University, Beijing);
Jimmy Licon (2017-19; visiting lecturer, Towson University);
Heather Adair (2017-19; visiting Assistant Professor, Susquehanna University);
Shen Pan (2018-2023; two-year clinical ethics postdoctoral fellowship, NIH);
Aida Roige (2019-23; lecturer, University of Barcelona);
Chris Masciari (2019-2023; two-year clinical ethics fellowship, Houston Cancer Center);
Lia Curtis Fine (2023–);
Joe Gurrola (2023–).

1991-2001   University of Sheffield
Ethics (Moral Theories and Moral Problems) – 1991-2, 92-3, 93-4, 94-5, 95-6, 96-7, 2000-01 – *Freshman*
Knowledge (its nature, sources and extent) – 1991-2, 92-3, 93-4, 94-5, 95-6, 96-7, 97-8 – *Freshman*
Theories of Consciousness (Mysterianism versus Naturalism) – 1997-8, 98-9 – *Senior / Graduate*
Thought (Mental Content, Computation, and Consciousness) – 1991-2, 92-3, 93-4, 94-5, 95-6, 97-8, 2000-01 –
       Senior / Graduate
Graduate advising: Sheffield operated a flexible / rotating system of graduate supervision, in which I was
       heavily involved. I served as *primary* advisor to Yoon-Seon Choi (PhD, 1996), Sally Perry (PhD, 1998),
       Keith Frankish (PhD nearly complete when he obtained a tenure-track post with the Open University in
       1999, awarded 2002), Betty-Ann Muir (PhD, 2001), and Susan Granger (PhD, 2002).

1985-91   Universities of Essex & Michigan
Animals (their mental lives and moral significance) – 1990-1 – *Senior*
Empiricists (Locke, Berkeley, Hume) – 1989-90 – *Senior*
History of Modern (Descartes, Locke, Berkeley, Hume, Kant) – 1985-6, 86-7, 87-8, 88-9, 89-90, 90-1 – *Junior*
Knowledge (its nature, sources and extent) – 1989-90 – *Sophomore*
Logic and Scientific Method – 1985-6, 86-7, 87-8, 88-9, 90-1 – *Freshman*
Mind (Other Minds, Personal Identity, Mind, and Body) – 1985-6, 86-7, 87-8, 88-9 – *Freshman*
Thought (Mental Content, Computation, and Consciousness) – 1985-6, 86-7, 87-8, 88-9, 89-90, 90-91 – *Senior*
Graduate advising: At Essex I was involved in the supervision of a number of graduate students.

1981-5   Queen's University, Belfast
Aristotle (Ethics) – 1981-2, 82-3 – *Junior*
Ethics (Moral Theories and Moral Problems) – 1981-2, 82-3, 83-4, 84-5 – *Junior*
Frege (Philosophy of Arithmetic and of Language) – 1983-4, 84-5 – *Senior*
Mind (Other Minds, Personal Identity, Mind, and Body) – 1981-2, 82-3, 83-4, 84-5 – *Freshman*

1979-81   University of St Andrews
Kant (Metaphysics, Epistemology, Ethics) – 1980-1 – *Senior*
Mind (Other Minds, Personal Identity, Mind and Body) – 1979-80, 80-1 – *Freshman*
Plato (Metaphysics, Epistemology, Ethics) – 1979-80, 80-1 – *Senior*
Wittgenstein (early and late) – 1979-80, 80-1 – *Senior*

ADMINISTRATION

2011-present   University of Maryland
       Department
Ad hoc committee to revise departmental policies (2016).

Appointments, Promotions, and Tenure Advisory Committee (2011, Chair 2021, Chair 2023).
Chair, Graduate Affairs and Fellowships Committee (2011-13).
Chair, Search Committee for two positions in philosophy (2016-17).
Chair, Search Committee for an Associate Professor in philosophy of mind (2019-20).
Chair, Third-Year Review Committee for a tenure-track faculty member (2019).
Director of Graduate Studies (2011-13, Spring 2016).
Faculty Advisory Committee to the Chair (2011-12, 2014-15).
Graduate Admissions Committee (2014-16, 2018-21, 2023-24).
Graduate Placement Committee (2020-21).
Salary and Post-Tenure Review Committee (2019-21).
Scheduling Committee (2011-13).
Search Committee, Business Manager for Communication, Classics, and Philosophy (2011).
Supervisor of Non-Tenure-Track Instructors (2017-18).
> *College*

Appointments, Promotions, and Tenure Committee (2011-13, 2016-17).
Search Committee for Chair of Department of Philosophy (2017, 2024).
Service Awards Committee (2014).
> *University*

Executive Committee, Neuroscience and Cognitive Science (NACS) Program (2011-13).
Graduate School Distinguished Dissertation Committee (2015).
Graduate School Flagship Fellowship Committee (2024).

2001-8   University of Maryland
> *Department*

Chair, Department of Philosophy (June 2001 – December 2008).
Appointments, Promotions, and Tenure Advisory Committee (2001; 2002).
Chair, Salary and Post-Tenure Review Committee (2001-8).
Chair, Self-Study Committee, Department of Philosophy External Review (2006).
Chair, Staff Search Committee (2005; 2006).
Development Committee (2001-8).
Director of Graduate Studies (2007-8).
Faculty Search Committee (2001-2; 2003-4; 2006-7 three).
Graduate Admissions Committee (2001-8; Chair in 2003-4).
Graduate Affairs Committee (2001-8).
Fellowships and Summer Scholarships Committee (2004-8).
Teaching and Curriculum Committee (2001-8).
> *College*

Administrative Council, College of Arts and Humanities (2001-8).
Chair, Chair-Review Committee, Department of Linguistics (2005-6).
Chair, Chair-Review Committee, School of Modern Languages, Literatures, and Cultures (2007).
Chair, internal Chair Search Committee, Department of Linguistics (2002-3).
College ad hoc committee on post-tenure faculty review (2003).
College ad hoc committee on sabbatical policy (2003).
College committee to advise the Dean, Distinguished Faculty Research Awards (2002).
College DRIF committee for conference and travel support (2006, 2007).
College Search Committee for Assistant Dean for Finance (2003).
Dean's Academic Planning and Advisory Committee (APAC), (2005-7).
> *University*

Graduate School Student Success Task Force, reporting to Senate and Provost (2003-4).
Marshall Scholarships Mock Interview Panel (2008).
Provost's Academic Planning and Advisory Committee (APAC) (2007-9).
Search Committee for Director of Letters and Sciences (2006).

1998-2000   University of Sheffield
Chair, Departmental Teaching Committee. (Responsibility for all matters relating to teaching and teaching
        quality, including preparations for the Teaching Quality Agency Subject Review visit – a maximum
        score of 24 points was awarded in October 2000 [four out of four on each of six dimensions:
        curriculum, teaching, student achievement, student advising, learning resources, and quality control].)
Course Evaluation Questionnaires. Departmental Timetabling. Faculty Contact for Examinations Officer.
Organizing and chairing staff-development teaching "away-days" (1998, 1999, 2000). Philosophy Executive and
Research Committee. Philosophy Faculty Committee. Faculty of Arts Teaching Quality Committee.

1993-8   University of Sheffield
Head, Department of Philosophy. (Including all planning and preparations for the peer-review Research
        Assessment Exercise of the Department's research – a rating of 5 [scale 1–5*] was awarded in 1996,
        placing the Department in the same band as Cambridge and the best London colleges.)
Chair, Philosophy Executive Committee. Chair, Philosophy Research Committee. Chair, Philosophy Faculty
        Committee. (Ten permanent and numerous temporary appointments made, as well as promotions, tenure
        decisions, and so on.)
Philosophy Admissions Committee. Philosophy Graduate Committee. Philosophy Teaching Committee.
Faculty of Arts Board. University Senate. University Council (1997-2000). Chair, ADC Peer Review Group for
HEFCE Banding Group D (1998). Graduate Grievance Committee of Senate (1997, 1998); Chair, Grad
Grievance Committee (1996, twice). Selection Committee, Chair of English Literature (1995). Chair, Quality
Group of the University's Graduate School (1995). ADC group reviewing the Annual Departmental Grant
system (1995). University Committee reporting on good practice in Graduate Supervision (1993). Faculty of
Arts Policy Committee (1993-7).

1991-3   University of Sheffield
Director of Graduate Studies, Philosophy Department.
Departmental Teaching and Student Development Committee. Departmental Finance Committee. Departmental
Faculty Review Panel. Organizer, Departmental Seminar.

1985-91   University of Essex
Organizer, Departmental Seminar. Departmental Committee on introduction of Modular Teaching (1990-1).
1st Yr Course Supervisor in Schools of Maths, Computing & Soc Sci (1985-7, 1988-9, 1990-1). Admissions
Selector in the School of Social Science (1986-7). Student Progress Committee in the School of Maths &
Computing (1988-9). Boards of: School of Maths & Computing (1985-6, 1988-9, 1990-1); School of Law
(1988); and School of Social Science (1985-7, 1990-1).

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Book Refereeing
Acumen Publishing (1999).
Blackwell (1999 two, 2008).
Cambridge University Press (1990, 1993, 1994, 1996 two, 1997 three, 1998 two, 1999 three, 2001, 2002, 2008,
        2016).
Edinburgh University Press (2008).
Harvard University Press (2016).
MIT Press (2008, 2016).
Oxford University Press (1996, 1997, 1999, 2005, 2006, 2007 two, 2008, 2010 three, 2012, 2016, 2018 three,
        2019 [two chapters]).
Princeton University Press (2011).
Routledge (1989, 1997, 1998, 2006, 2016, 2018).

Article Refereeing

American Philosophical Quarterly (2008, 2011, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2020 two).
Analysis (2017, 2018, 2021).
Animal Cognition (2008 two, 2009, 2010).
Australasian Journal of Philosophy (2011, 2013, 2015, 2016, 2018, 2019 two, 2021).
Behavioral and Brain Research (2021).
Behavioral and Brain Sciences (1996, 1997 two, 1998 two, 2004, 2005, 2006 two, 2007, 2009 two, 2010, 2012, 2013 two, 2016 three, 2017, 2019 three, 2020, 2024).
Biological Theory (2012).
Boston Studies in Philosophy of Science (2009).
British Journal of Aesthetics (2013).
British Journal of Developmental Psychology (1997 two, 2011 two).
British Journal for the Philosophy of Science (1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2002 two, 2003 two, 2004, 2005, 2008, 2009, 2011, 2017, 2019 two, 2021).
Canadian Journal of Philosophy (2002, 2013).
Child Development Perspectives (2009).
Cognition (2004, 2006, 2007 two, 2008, 2009, 2014 three, 2015 two, 2016 two, 2017, 2019, 2020 two).
Cognitive Development (2021 two, 2022).
Cognitive Psychology (2015, 2016, 2017, 2021 two).
Cognitive Science (2016, 2021).
Consciousness and Cognition (2009 three, 2013 two, 2014 three, 2015, 2018 two).
Current Directions in Psychological Science (2016 two).
Developmental Psychology (2014).
Dialectica (2008).
Dialogue: Canadian Philosophical Review (1999, 2004).
Emotion Review (2021).
Ergo (2017, 2019, 2023 two).
Erkenntnis (2013 two).
Episteme (2024).
Ethical Theory and Moral Practice (2021).
European Journal of Philosophy (1993, 1996, 1999).
Evolutionary Behavioral Sciences (2020 two).
Frontiers in Cognitive Science (2014).
Grazer Philosophische Studien (2014).
Infancy (2018, 2019).
Inquiry (2005, 2007, 2011).
Internet Encyclopedia of Philosophy (2006).
Irish Journal of Psychology (2012).
Journal of Cognition and Development (2014).
Journal of Comparative Psychology (2012 two, 2013, 2015).
Journal of Consciousness Studies (2006, 2008 two, 2009, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2015, 2017, 2019 two, 2020, 2023 two).
Journal of Experimental Child Psychology (2014, 2019 three, 2021 two).
Journal of Experimental Psychology: General (2015).
Journal of Experimental Psychology: Human Perception and Performance (2015).
Journal of Philosophical Logic (2010 two).
Journal of Philosophical Research (1996, 1997, 2004, 2005).
Journal of Philosophy (2020, 2022, 2023).
Journal of Social, Evolutionary, and Cultural Psychology (2008, 2009 two, 2011).
Journal of the American Philosophical Association (2016, 2020 two).
Language, Cognition and Neuroscience (2015).
Mind (1998, 2007, 2013, 2015, 2016, 2020).
Minds and Machines (2016).
Mind & Language (1991, 1992, 1995, 1996 two, 1997 three, 1998 three, 1999 two, 2000 three, 2003 two, 2004,

2005, 2007 two, 2008 three, 2009 three, 2010 two, 2012 four, 2013 five, 2014, 2015 two, 2016 two, 2017 five, 2018 four, 2019 two, 2021, 2023, 2024).

Mind & Society (2013).
Minds Online (2016, 2017).
Monist (2011).
Nature Scientific Reports (2018 two, 2021 two).
Neuroscience of Consciousness (2015).
Noûs (2002, 2004, 2006 two).
Pacific Philosophical Quarterly (2017 two).
Perspectives on Science (2006).
Perspectives on Psychological Science (2019 two, 2020).
Philosopher's Imprint (2005, 2008 two, 2010, 2012).
Philosophia: Philosophical Quaterly of Israel (2014 two, 2023).
Philosophical Papers (2013).
Philosophical Psychology (2003 two, 2004, 2005, 2007, 2008 two, 2009, 2010 two, 2013, 2015, 2016 two, 2017, 2018, 2019 three, 2020, 2023).
Philosophical Quarterly (2002, 2005, 2012, 2014, 2016, 2017, 2019, 2020).
Philosophical Review (2018 two).
Philosophical Studies (2005, 2007, 2008, 2011, 2012, 2017, 2018, 2019 two, 2020, 2022 two).
Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society B (2018).
Philosophy and Phenomenological Research (2006, 2015, 2016 four).
Philosophy Compass (2006, 2009).
Philosophy of Science (2002, 2004, 2005, 2010 two, 2011, 2013 two, 2015, 2018, 2021, 2023 two).
PNAS Nexus (2023).
Pragmatics and Cognition (2003, 2005, 2008).
Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences (PNAS) (2013 three, 2016 two, 2018).
Proceedings of the Royal Society B (2015).
Progress in Neurobiology (2010, 2018).
Psychological Bulletin (2023).
Psychological Review (2013, 2017 two, 2019).
Psychological Science (2012).
Ratio (2021).
Review of General Psychology (2014 two).
Review of Philosophy and Psychology (2010, 2012, 2013 three, 2016, 2017, 2018 four, 2021 three, 2023 two).
Southern Journal of Philosophy (2015).
Studies in History and Philosophy of Science Part C: Studies in History and Philosophy of Biological and Biomedical Sciences (2013).
Synthese (2003, 2013, 2015 three, 2016 four, 2017 three, 2018 five, 2019 six, 2020 three, 2021 three, 2022 two, 2023 three).
Theoria (2009, 2014, 2019).
Theory & Psychology (2019).
Thinking and Reasoning (2010).
Topoi: An International Review of Philosophy (2014).
Trends in Cognitive Sciences (2009, 2013, 2018, 2019).

Graduate Examining
Ph.D.   University of Sydney (2022); University of Sheffield (2019); University of Toronto (2015); University of British Columbia (2014); Macquarie University, Australia; Cognitive Science (2012); Massey University, New Zealand (2000); University of Oxford (1997); University of Ulster at Coleraine (1997); University of Nottingham (1996); University of Bristol (1987); Trinity College, Dublin (1982).
M.Res. Macquarie University, Australia; Psychology (2020).
M.Phil. University of London (1991, 1994, 1995).
M.A.   University of London MA program (1988, 1989).

Dean's Representative on PhD examining committees, University of Maryland: PhD in Computer Science (2017); PhD in Linguistics (2017); PhD in Linguistics (2015); PhD in Psychology (2014); PhD in Neuroscience and Cognitive Science (2013); PhD in Communication (2013); PhD in Psychology (2011).

Editorial Boards

Board of Consulting Editors, *Review of General Psychology* (2017-present). (Invited to apply for the position of Editor in 2018 — declined.)

Board of Editorial Consultants, *American Philosophical Quarterly* (2012-15).

Consulting Editor, *Evolutionary Behavioral Sciences* (2008-present; until 2013 the journal was called *Journal of Social, Evolutionary, and Cultural Psychology*).

Consulting Editor, *Mind & Language* (2007-present) (including occasional duties as Editor in Charge of specific submissions).

Editorial Board, *Philosophical Psychology* (2006-present).

Editorial Board, *Evolutionary Psychology* (2001-present).

Editorial Board, *The Philosophical Quarterly* (1979-81).

Reviewing for Research Councils and Conferences

Reviewer for a proposal on the "dialogic mind" for the UK's Arts and Humanities Research Council (AHRC) together with the Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft (DFG, German Research Foundation), (2024).

Reviewer for a proposal on mental-state recognition across racially distinct faces for the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (2024).

Reviewer for a proposal on the interdisciplinary study of conscious experience for the European Research Council (2023).

Reviewer for a proposal on the relationship between inner speech and thought for the Austrian Science Fund (2021).

Reviewer for a handful of submission-abstracts for the annual meeting of the *Society for Philosophy and Psychology*, SPP-2021.

Reviewer for a proposal to create a new center of excellence in consciousness science for the Academy of Finland (2021).

Reviewer for a proposal on temporal experience for the Flanders Research Foundation (2021).

Reviewer for a proposal on mental and physical pain for the Israel Science Foundation (2020).

Reviewer for a proposal on the conscious/unconscious distinction for the German Research Foundation (2019).

Reviewer for two proposals for the National Science Center, Poland; one on self and other understanding, the other on the structure of bodily sensations (2019).

Member of the program committee, *CogSci19* (the annual conference of the Cognitive Science Society) (2019).

Reviewer for a submission for the *Society for Philosophy and Psychology* annual conference (2018).

Member of the program committee, *CogSci18* (the annual conference of the Cognitive Science Society) (2018).

Reviewer for a proposal on theories of unconscious mentality for the European Research Council (2018).

Reviewer for a proposal on the cognitive basis of social understanding for the National Science Center, Poland (2017).

Reviewer for a full proposal on the role of motor processes in social cognition for the Marsden Fund, Royal Society Te Apārangi, New Zealand (2017).

Reviewer for a proposal on the evolution of communication for the European Research Council (2017).

Reviewer for five submissions for the *Society for Philosophy and Psychology* annual conference (2017).

Reviewer for a proposal on pretend play and creativity for the Polish National Science Center (2016).

Reviewer for a proposal on folk psychology and neuroscience for the Netherlands Organization for Scientific Research (2016).

Member of the program committee, *CogSci16* (the annual conference of the Cognitive Science Society) (2016).

Reviewer for NSF's *Science, Technology, and Society* program (2015).

Reviewer for a proposal on the nature of implicit attitudes for the German Research Foundation (2015).

Reviewer for a proposal on the role of metacognition in perceptual justification for the Netherlands Organization for Scientific Research (2015).

Reviewer for a proposal on the psychopathology of metacognition for the National Science Center, Poland (2015).

Reviewer for a Fenand Braudel-IFER postdoctoral fellowship application for the Maison des Sciences de l'Homme (Paris) (2014).

Reviewer for five abstracts in philosophy of mind and action theory for the eighth annual *European Congress for Analytic Philosophy* (2014).

Reviewer for a paper for the annual conference of the *Cognitive Science Society* (2014).

Reviewer for a proposal on perspective-taking and self-awareness, Austrian Science Fund (2014).

Reviewer for two grant proposals for the Indo-US Science and Technology Forum, American Association for Advancement of Science (2013).

Reviewer for two papers for the *International Association of Computing and Philosophy* (2013).

Reviewer for a proposal on levels of mental state understanding, Netherlands Organization for Scientific Research (2013).

Reviewer for a proposal on the development of reference-understanding, European Science Foundation (2013).

Reviewer for three conference submissions for the *Society for Philosophy and Psychology* (2013).

Reviewer for a proposal on animal consciousness, National Science Foundation (2012).

Reviewer for a proposal on animal metacognition, Swiss Science Foundation (2011).

Reviewer for an introspection-sampling proposal, Austrian Science Fund (2011).

Reviewer for thirteen project submisisons on the cognitive science of creativity, John Templeton Foundation (2011).

Reviewer for a Wellcome Trust postdoctoral fellowship application in cognitive neuroscience (2010).

Reviewer of two papers for the Ernest Strüngmann Forum project on *Animal Thinking* (2010).

Reviewer of two conference submissions for the *Society for Philosophy and Psychology* (2010).

Reviewer of a submission to NSF's *Perception, Action, and Cognition* program (2009).

Reviewer for the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (2008).

Reviewer of two submissions the European Science Foundation, *Consciousness in a Natural and Cultural Context* essay competition (2008).

Reviewer for the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (2005).

Other Consulting

Evaluator for the *THES* Global Academic Reputation Survey (2022).

External Review Committee, Department of Philosophy, University of British Columbia (2018).

Evaluator for a nomination for an American Psychological Association Distinguished Scientific Contribution Award (2017).

Evaluator for a nomination for the Order of Canada award (2016).

Evaluator for a nominee for the Killam Prize ($100,000 Canadian; 2012).

Member, American Philosophical Association Eastern Division Advisory Committee to the Program Committee (2008-10).

Member, US Committee of the Philosophy Summer School in China (2005-present).

Evaluator for a MacArthur Fellowship award (2004, 2006).

Evaluator for the *Philosophical Gourmet Report* on philosophy programs worldwide (2002, 2004, 2006, 2009, 2011, 2014, 2017, 2021).

External assessor for tenure, promotion, or appointment decisions:

University of Missouri (2024); Purdue University (2024); Duke University (2024); Indiana University (2023); Oklahoma State University (2023); Johns Hopkins University (2023); Georgetown University (2023); UC Santa Barbara (2023); Purdue University (2023); Arizona State University (2022); Massachussets Institute of Technology (2022); University of Cincinnati (2021); University of Nevada, Reno (2021); Purdue University (2020); City University, UK (Psychology, 2019); Purdue University (2019); Yale University (Cognitive Science & Philosophy, 2018); Oklahoma State University (2018); Johns Hopkins University (2018); Rutgers University (2017); Washington University in St Louis (2017); University of Cincinnati (2016); UC Merced (Psychology, 2016); University of Michigan (2015); York University, Canada (2014); UC Santa Barbara (2014); Mississippi State University (2013); University of Colorado, Boulder (2013); University of Pennsylvania (Psychology, 2013); UC Santa

Barbara (promotion "Above Scale", Psychology, 2012); University of Houston (2012); Purdue University (2011); University of Pennsylvania (2010); Brooklyn College, CUNY (2010); University of Arizona (2009); University of Missouri, St Louis (2009); Open University, UK (2008); Brooklyn College, CUNY (2006); UCLA (Anthropology, 2006); Sheffield University, UK (Psychology, 2005); UC Riverside (2003); Washington University in St Louis (2003); King's College London, UK (2001); Rice University (2001).

University of York (UK), advisor on research-stimulation arrangements in philosophy (1998).

Open Conferences Organized
2000:   Fourth Hang Seng Centre conference, *The Cognitive Basis of Science*, Sheffield.
1998:   Third Hang Seng Centre conference, *Evolving the Human Mind*, Sheffield.
1996:   Second Hang Seng Centre conference, *Language and Thought*, Sheffield.
1994:   First Hang Seng Centre conference, *Theories of Theories of Mind*, Sheffield.
1993:   Second annual meeting of the *European Society for Philosophy and Psychology*, Sheffield. At this conference I also convened and chaired a symposium on explanations of autism.

By-invitation Conferences Organized
2001-4: Three weekend conferences organized at Maryland, and nine co-organized with Stephen Stich (Rutgers) and Stephen Laurence (Sheffield), for the *Innateness and the Structure of Mind* project.
2000:   A weekend conference with the title "Evolution and innateness: future issues", co-organized with Stephen Stich (Rutgers), held at King's College London.
1998-2000: Five weekend conferences as part of the Hang Seng Centre *Cognitive Basis of Science* project, including a conference organized collaboratively with Rutgers University Cognitive Science Center, in November 1999 at Rutgers University, NJ.
1996-8: Five weekend conferences as part of the Hang Seng Centre *Evolving the Human Mind* project.
1994-6: Five weekend conferences as part of the Hang Seng Centre *Language and Thought* project.
1992-4: Five weekend conferences as part of the Hang Seng Centre *Theories of Theories of Mind* project.

Interdisciplinary Seminar Series Organized
2019-present: Member of the organizing committee, *University of Maryland Cognitive Science Colloquium.* (c.14 visiting speakers each year.)
2008-2019: Founding committee member and primary organizer, *University of Maryland Cognitive Science Colloquium.* (c.14 visiting speakers each year.)
1992-6: c.50 interdisciplinary speakers organized and hosted for the Hang Seng Centre visiting lecture series, University of Sheffield.

MEDIA ACTIVITY

October 2023: I was asked again for recommendations of the "best books" website, this time for three recently-read ones. The site also features my book #16. See: https://shepherd.com/bboy/2023/f/peter-carruthers

September 2023: I was extensively quoted by journalist Amelia Tait in an article published in the magazine *GQ*, on spontaneous imagined hearing of movie lines. The article can be found at: https://www.gq-magazine.co.uk/article/movie-quotes-stuck-in-your-head

July 2021: I was asked for recommendations on the "best books" website. I selected five recommendations on the topic of what makes humans so smart. The site also features my book #13. The recommendations are available at: https://shepherd.com/best-books/what-makes-humans-so-smart

April 2021: I was interviewed by Richard Brown at *Consciousness Live* about my recent work on the topic. A podcast is available. The interview is accessible here: https://youtu.be/W4D5GLWmQxU.

May 2020: I was interviewed by four undergraduate editors for the *Harvard Review of Philosophy*. The interview was published in the 2020 edition of the journal (volume 27, pp. 13-21).

April 2020: I was interviewed about my new book, *Human and Animal Minds* for the podcast channel *New Books Network*. The podcast is available at: https://newbooksnetwork.com/peter-carruthers-human-and-animal-minds-the-consciousness-questions-laid-to-rest-oxford-up-2019/

September 2019: The Polish psychological magazine *Charaktery* published a translation of my *Gehirn & Geist* interview on conscious and unconscious mentality.

May 2019: I was asked for my views on the meaning of life by Nicolae Tanase, founder of *The Excellence Reporter* website. My response is published here: https://excellencereporter.com/2019/05/13/peter-carruthers-the-meaning-of-life-a-question-that-evaporates/

December 2018: *Scientific American* magazine published an English version of my *Gehirn & Geist* interview at: www.scientificamerican.com/article/there-is-no-such-thing-as-conscious-thought/.

August 2018: I was interviewed via skype by Ricarado Lopes, whose YouTube website, *The Dissenter* publishes interviews with cognitive scientists for a Portugese audience with Portugese subtitles. The interview was published in September at: https://youtu.be/bf-Z_RRbh2Q/.

March 2018: I was interviewed by the science editor for the German science magazine, *Gehirn & Geist* ("Brain & Mind") for an article on conscious and unconscious mentality, published later that summer.

June 2017: I was interviewed by a member of the *Imperfect Cognitions* research network (UK) about my work on cognitive phenomenology. The interview was published in August on the network website at: http://imperfectcognitions.blogspot.co.uk/.

February 2017: I was interviewed by a research analyst for the *Open Philanthropy Project* about animal consciousness and moral status in relation to farm-animal welfare.

September 2016: I was interviewed by a South African science journalist writing an article about machine creativity for my thoughts on creativity in general and machine-creativity in particular.

April 2016: I was interviewed by an Academy-Award-nominated documentary film-maker about the nature and distribution of animal consciousness.

January 2016: An online poll of c.340 philosophers of mind on Brian Leiter's blog ranked me #31 among the most important Anglophone philosophers of mind of the post-WWII period (#17 among philosophers of mind now living). See: http://civs.cs.cornell.edu/cgi-bin/results.pl?id=E_00fa106f4c4030b3

May 2014: I was interviewed by one of the editors of the Croatian student-run journal *Scopus*, about my view of philosophy generally as well as my own recent work in philosophy of mind. The interview was translated and published in the October issue of the journal.

April 2014: I was interviewed by a journalist for *Scienceline* in connection with an article he was writing on the evolution of consciousness.

March 2014: I was interviewed by a senior editor for *Scientific American* about my *PNAS* article on working memory in animals. A transcript of the interview was published on March 29 on the magazine's website at: http://blogs.scientificamerican.com/talking-back/2014/03/29/working-memory-and-the-movies-streaming-in-our-heads/

October 2013: I was interviewed by a science writer for the German weekly *Dei Zeit* for background on the involvement of language in thought.

November 2011: I was one of the first philosophers to be interviewed by a journalist at *3:am Magazine* about my view of philosophy, and especially about my recent book #12. The interview was published on December 2 at: <www.3ammagazine.com/3am/mind-reader>. Shortly thereafter the interview was picked up by *The Browser: Writing Worth Reading* at: <thebrowser.com>.
– The interview is reprinted in R. Marshall (ed.), *Philosophy at 3:AM: Questions and answers with 25 top philosophers*, Oxford University Press, 2014.

October 2010: I recorded an hour-long discussion on the topic of self-knowledge of propositional attitudes with Eric Schwitzgebel (UC Riverside) for the website *Philosophy TV*. The discussion was published on November 4, 2010 at: <www.philostv.com/peter-carruthers-and-eric-schwitzgebel/>.

September 2010: I was interviewed by a journalist for *Congressional Quarterly Researcher* for an article on animal cognition, published as Vol. 20, #37, 869-892 (October 22, 2010).

June 2010: I was interviewed by the *New Scientist* for an article on the influence of language on thought, published in Vol. #2776, September, 2010.

January 2004: I was interviewed by *New Scientist* magazine for an article on creativity, published in #2441, April, 2004.

September 2000: I was interviewed and recorded for a series of ten programs entitled "Do animals?" (think, talk, have conscious experience, have rights etc.), which were broadcast on the BBC digital Knowledge Channel in November 2000.

March 1995: I took part in a radio debate on the rights of animals, broadcast on BBC Radio 4.