

## メタ哲学セミナー : Intuitions and Philosophical Methodology: Historical and Contemporary Perspectives

### 日時 :

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### 概要 :

Intuitions have been thought to play an important role in philosophy, especially in contemporary analytic philosophy. Some experimental philosophers, however, claim that contemporary experimental studies show that our philosophical intuitions are not reliable. In contemporary metaphilosophical studies, philosophers also have offered various arguments questioning the reliability of intuitions. If these criticisms are convincing, we may have to change the way we do philosophy radically.

On the other hand, there are people who claim that these experimental studies are not conclusive. There are also people who claim intuitions do not play an important role at all in philosophy. So the controversy continues. We also have to keep in mind that methodological concern has been common in philosophy long before the beginning of experimental philosophy.

The aim of this seminar is to see what is new and original about contemporary controversy over philosophical methodology and to examine how persuasive the recent criticisms of the standard view on philosophical methodology are. We also want to see what role intuitions can have in philosophy and what else is available in philosophy other than intuitions.

### 発表題目と要旨 :

“A Normative Metaphilosophy of Intuitions”

Max Deutsch (The University of Hong Kong)

We can conceive of the metaphilosophical debate over the role of intuitions in philosophy as a debate centered on two distinct questions, a descriptive question, and a normative one. The descriptive question is: What role do intuitions in fact play in philosophy? The normative question is: What role should intuitions play in philosophy? In this talk, I will focus on the normative question and argue that there is one central role, namely that of being relied on for justification or evidence, that intuitions clearly should not play. This argument is friendly to certain aspects of experimental philosophy: to the extent that experimental philosophers maintain that intuitions should not play a justificatory or evidential role in philosophy, I side with them against a common, post-Kripke metaphilosophical position, one to the effect that reliance on intuitions as justification or evidence in philosophy is perfectly appropriate. The argument I will give raises several other important issues, including whether a “quasi-perceptualist” model of intuition is viable, and whether, if intuitions do justify, or serve as evidence for, belief, they are

therefore such that they ought to be relied on in philosophical argument.

"Revising the Experimentalist Challenge"

Jennifer Nado (The University of Hong Kong)

Abstract: In this talk, I will discuss the 'standard' formulation of the challenge experimental philosophy poses to traditional philosophical methodology, and how it can be improved. As standardly formulated, the challenge is open to several convincing objections which threaten to undermine the relevance of the experimental philosophy enterprise - particularly in its 'negative' form. However, I will propose that the challenge can be reformulated in a way that avoids these objections, while simultaneously presenting a more accurate picture of the character of philosophical inquiry.

"Philosophical Methodology in Historical Context"

Masashi Kasaki (Nagoya University)

Although the terms 'metaphilosophy' and 'philosophical methodology' come to the scene relatively recently, philosophers have always been concerned with methodological questions about philosophy throughout its history. In this talk, I will introduce certain controversies over philosophical methodology in the history of analytic philosophy and connect them with the current discussions on philosophical methodology. In this process, I aim to show how conceptions of philosophical methodology are shaped and developed by other philosophical commitments.

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