

John Locke Lecturers in Philosophy since 1950

1950-51	Oets Kolk Bouwsma, University of Nebraska	The Flux
1954-55	Hao Wang, Harvard	On Formalizing Mathematical Concepts
1955-56	A.N. Prior, Canterbury University College, NZ	Time and Modality
1957-58	A.C. Jackson, University of Melbourne	Material Things
1959-60	Gregory Vlastos, Princeton	Mysticism & Logic in Heraclitus, Parmenides and Plato
1961-62	Nelson Goodman, University of Pennsylvania	Languages of Art
1963-64	Jaakko Hintikka, University of Helsinki	Some Main Problems in the Philosophy of Logic
1965-66	Wilfred S. Sellars, University of Pittsburgh	Science & Metaphysics: Some Variations on Kantian Themes
1967-68	Paul Lorenzen, University of Erlangen	Non-Empirical Truths
1968-69	Noam Chomsky, MIT	Language and the Study of Mind
1969-70	Donald Davidson, Princeton	The Structure of Truth
1971-72	Sydney S. Shoemaker, Cornell	Mind, Body and Behaviour
1973-74	Saul Kripke, Rockefeller University	Reference and Existence
1974-75	R.B. Brandt, University of Michigan	Psychology and the Criticism of Desires and Morality
1975-76	Hilary W. Putnam, Harvard	Meaning and Knowledge
1978-79	H.P. Grice, University of California, Berkeley	Aspects of Reason
1979-80	David P. Kaplan, UCLA	This and D That: A History of Demonstratives
1982-83	Daniel C. Dennett, Tufts	The Varieties of Free Will Worth Wanting
1983-84	David Lewis, Princeton	On the Plurality of Worlds
1986-87	Barry G. Stroud, University of California, Berkeley	The Quest for Reality
1987-88	Ernst Tugendhat, University of Berlin	<i>Withdrew due to illness</i>
1989-90	Thomas Nagel, New York	Equality and Plurality
1990-91	John McDowell, University of Pittsburgh	Mind and World
1991-92	Jonathan Bennett, Syracuse University	Judging Behaviour: Analysis in Moral Theory
1992-93	Tyler Burge, UCLA	Sources and Resources of Reason
1994-95	Frank Jackson, Australian National University	Supervenience, Metaphysics, and Analysis

1996-97	Jerry Fodor, Rutgers	Concepts: Where Cognitive Science Went Wrong
1996-97	Robert Nozick, Harvard	Invariance and Objectivity
1997-98	Lawrence Sklar, University of Michigan	Philosophy within Science
2000-01	Bas van Fraassen, Princeton	Structure and Perspective: An Empiricist View
2001-02	Christine Korsgaard, Harvard	Self-constitution: Action, Identity and Integrity
2002-03	Kit Fine, Princeton	Reference, Relation and Meaning
2003-04	Jonathan Barnes, Paris-Sorbonne	Truth, etc. Some Topics in Ancient Logic
2004-05	Ernst Sosa, Brown	Apt Belief and Reflective Knowledge
2005-06	Robert Brandom, Pittsburgh	Between Saying and Doing: Towards an Analytic Pragmatism
2006-07	Robert Stalnaker, MIT	Our Knowledge of the Internal World
2007-08	Hartry Field, NYU	Logic, Normativity, and Rational Revisability
2008-09	Thomas Scanlon, Harvard	Being Realistic about Reasons
2009-10	David Chalmers, Australian National University	Constructing the World
2010-11	John Cooper, Princeton	Ancient Greek Philosophies as a Way of Life
2011-12	Stephen Yablo, MIT	Truth and Content
2012-13	Ned Block, New York	Attention and Perception
2013-14	Martha Nussbaum, Chicago	Anger and Forgiveness
2014-15	Rae Langton, Cambridge	Accommodating Injustice
2015-16	Ted Sider, Rutgers	The Tools of Metaphysics and the Metaphysics of Science
2016-17	Michael Smith, Princeton	A Standard of Judgement
2017-18	Peter Railton, Michigan	Learning and Doing: Toward a Unified Account of Rationality in Belief, Desire and Action
2018-19	Philip Pettit, Princeton & ANU	Minds That Speak
2019-20	Susan Wolf, Michigan	On Being Distinctively Human (postponed to HT23)
2020-21	No Lecture	
2021-22	Angelika Kratzer, UMass Amherst	Reports of What We Say, Know, or Believe
2022-23	Jennifer Nagel, Toronto	Recognizing Knowledge: Intuitive and Reflective Epistemology
2023-24	Jonardon Ganieri, Toronto	Seeing in Sanskrit
2024-25	Richard Pettigrew, Bristol	From a Point of View
2025-26	No Lecture	

2026-27 Elizabeth Anderson, Michigan

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