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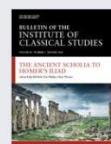
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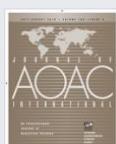
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Social Sciences

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African Affairs
The American Historical Review
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American Literary History
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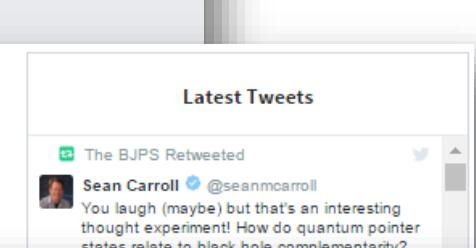
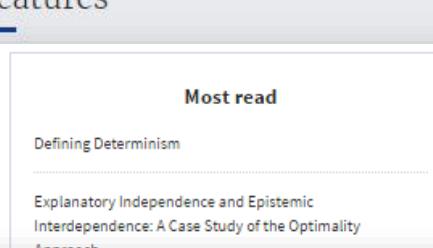
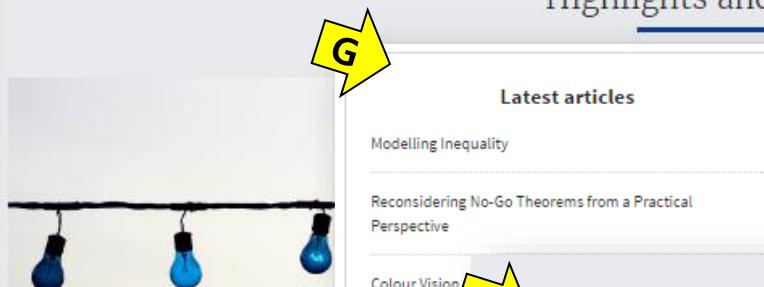
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Articles

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Colin Klein

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Bayesian Models, Delusional Beliefs, and Epistemic
Possibilities [a](#)

Matthew Parrott

[Abstract ▲](#)

The Capgras delusion is a condition in which a person believes that an imposter has replaced some close friend or relative. Recent theorists have appealed to Bayesianism to help explain both why a subject with the Capgras delusion adopts this delusional belief and why it persists despite counter-evidence. The Bayesian approach is useful for addressing these questions; however, the main proposal of this essay is that Capgras subjects also have a delusional conception of epistemic possibility, more specifically, they think more things are possible, given what is known, than non-delusional subjects do. I argue that this is a central way in which their thinking departs from ordinary cognition and that it cannot be characterized in Bayesian terms. Thus, in order to fully understand the cognitive processing involved in the Capgras delusion, we must move beyond Bayesianism.

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Jacob Stegenga

Department of Philosophy University of Utah

Salt Lake City, UT, USA

jacob.stegenga@utah.edu

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Volume 67, Issue 1

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Article Contents

Abstract

1 Introduction

2 Biological Population, Broad and Narrow

3 Difficulties with Narrow Biological Population Conditions

4 Causal Connectivity

5 Massively Multidimensional Population Constructs

6 Population Uniqueness and Natural Selection

7 Conclusion

Acknowledgements

References

Next >

Population Pluralism and Natural Selection

Jacob Stegenga

Br J Philos Sci (2016) 67 (1):1-29. DOI: <https://doi.org/10.1093/bjps/axu003>

Published: 11 September 2014

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Abstract

I defend a radical interpretation of biological populations—what I call population pluralism—which holds that there are many ways that a particular grouping of individuals can be related such that the grouping satisfies the conditions necessary for those individuals to evolve together. More constraining accounts of biological populations face empirical counter-examples and conceptual difficulties. One of the most intuitive and frequently employed conditions, causal connectivity—itsel beset with numerous difficulties—is best construed by considering the relevant causal relations as ‘thick’ causal concepts. I argue that the fine-grained causal relations that could constitute membership in a biological population are manifested by different causal constructs, the different causal relations showing that positions depend on a view of the population that is defended here.

1 Introduction

2 Biological Population, Broad and Narrow

3 Difficulties with Narrow Biological Population Conditions

4 Causal Connectivity

5 Massively Multidimensional Population Constructs

6 Population Uniqueness and Natural Selection

7 Conclusion

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References

C

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itself beset with numerous difficulties—is best construed by considering the relevant causal relations as ‘thick’ causal concepts. I argue that the fine-grained causal relations that could constitute membership in a biological population are huge in number and many are manifested by degree, and thus we can construe population membership as being defined by massively multidimensional constructs, the differences between which are largely arbitrary. I end by showing that positions in two recent debates in theoretical biology depend on a view of biological populations at odds with the pluralism defended here.

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Rick Moody, PhD

in *Public Policy & Aging Report*

Published: 25 February 2017

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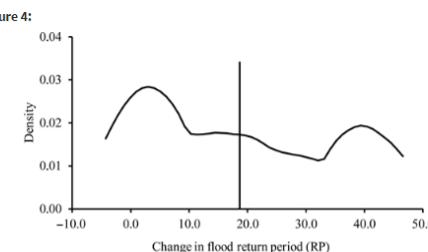
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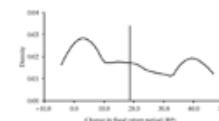
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Published: 01 August 2014

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Note : The distribution is comprised of the maximum increment to the estimated flood return period over the period 2041–2050 for any of the three regions in focus (north, centre or south). The distribution

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The image shows two screenshots of a mobile device displaying an academic article. The left screenshot shows the 'Article Navigation' page with a red box highlighting the 'PDF' link. The right screenshot shows the full article page for 'The Big Concepts Paper: A Defence of Hybridism' by Agustín Vicente and Fernando Martínez Manrique. A large green arrow points from the left screenshot to the right one.

Abstract

The renewed interest in concepts and their role in psychological theorizing is partially motivated by Machery's claim that concepts are so heterogeneous that they have no explanatory role. Against this, pluralism argues that there is multiplicity of different concepts for any given category, while hybridism argues that a concept is constituted by a rich common representation. This article aims to advance the understanding of the hybrid view of concepts. First, we examine the main arguments against hybrid concepts and conclude that they are unsuccessful. They challenge hybridism to find a robust criterion for concept individuation and to show an explanatory advantage for hybrid concepts. Then we propose such a criterion of individuation, which we will call "functional stable coactivation". Finally, we examine the prospects of hybridism to understand what is involved in recent approaches to categorization and meaning extraction.

1 The Heterogeneity of Conceptual Representations
2 Two Challenges for Hybrid Concepts: Individuation and Explanation
2.1 The coordination criterion
2.2 Concepts as constituents of thoughts
3 Individuating Hybrids: Functional Stable Coactivation
4 The Explanatory Power of Hybrid Concepts
4.1 Categorization
4.2 Meaning extraction
4.2.1 Linguistic comprehension and rich lexical entries
4.2.2 Polysemy and hybrid concepts
5 Conclusion

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