Calendar of Events

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November 30, 2025 - December 31, 2025

Call for Papers ? Journal of Cognitive Science (JCS) Online

12:00 AM - 05:00 PM EST

Institute for Cognitive Science, 0000000000

j-cs@j-cs.org

About JCS. JCS is the official journal of the International Association for Cognitive Science (IACS) and the Institute for Cognitive Science at Seoul National University. It is published quarterly in Seoul, Korea. The Association includes member societies from Australia, China, Japan, Korea, and the European Union. Submissions from anywhere in the world are welcome at any time. JCS showcases high?quality, significant research across cognitive science, including (but not limited to) philosophy, psychology, linguistics, artificial intelligence, neuroscience, aesthetics, anthropology, and education—especially work that crosses traditional disciplinary boundaries.

Indexing.

SCOPUS EBSCO Google Scholar ESCI (Emerging Sources Citation Index, Clarivate) KCI (Korea Citation Index)

Aims & Scope. JCS is published quarterly on 31 March, 30 June, 30 September, and 31 December (founded in 2000). It welcomes research across the disciplines that constitute cognitive science and strongly encourages interdisciplinary submissions. Al?associated cognitive science will be newly reinforced, and papers in this area are particularly encouraged.

Editorial Leadership.

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Submission Guidelines.

Manuscripts must be in English, written clearly and in sufficient detail for review. Length: up to 10,000 words. Please follow the JCS style guide (available on request). Submissions are accepted at any time and processed as promptly as possible. Send an electronic copy (MS Word) to j-cs@j-cs.org.

Each submission is reviewed by two or three reviewers; authors may be invited to revise based on the reviews.

For more information, visit http://j-cs.org/.

December 1, 2025

CFP: Gametic Politics: Eggs, Sperm, and Gender/Sex in the 21st Century https://www.renealmeling.com/gametic-politics.html

12:00 AM - 11:45 PM EST Rene Almeling, 0000000000 rene.almeling@yale.edu

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Application form for the Gametic Politics Workshop: https://forms.gle/7tji42U196sWwr1FA

December 1, 2025 Call for Papers: Irrationality and the Age of Al

University of Bonn

08:00 AM - 06:00 PM MEA

Desirable Al Team, +49228 73 54011

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In Person Conference

University of Bonn, 18-20 May, 2026

Hosted by the Center for Science and Thought (CST), University of Bonn, in collaboration with the Leverhulme Centre for the Future of Intelligence (LCFI), University

of Cambridge. Funded by Stiftung Mercator.

Philosophy of Medicine - call for applications for a new Editor-in-Chief https://philmed.pitt.edu/philmed

12:00 AM - 11:45 PM EST Jim Tabery, 0000000000 james.tabery@utah.edu

Philosophy of Medicine - call for applications for a new Editor-in-Chief

The governing board of the journal Philosophy of Medicine invites applications for a new editor-in-chief.

Your application should include a CV as well as a letter summarizing your fit for the role, addressing the items listed in the position description below and describing your vision for the journal. We are also happy to consider applications from teams of editors.

The governing board will begin reviewing applications on December 1, but if you are interested in the position and require additional time to submit an application, please let us know.

Philosophy of Medicine is a diamond open access journal established in 2021 to serve the field of philosophy of medicine, broadly construed. The mission of Philosophy of Medicine is to serve as the flagship journal for the field by advancing research in philosophy of medicine, by engaging widely with medicine, health sciences and the public, and by providing open-access content for all without charging authors publication fees. It is hosted by the University of Pittsburgh Library and receives financial support from the Center for Philosophy of Science at the University of Pittsburgh and the Faculty of Humanities at Durham University. The journal publishes both long and short forms of original research; perspectives; book reviews; and the "Examination Room", where philosophical topics are brought to a healthcare audience. The journal had 11,308 article downloads in 2024 and has published 13 items in 2025 so far.

The journal is governed by a Charter (https://philmed.pitt.edu/philmed/charter) that contains the strongest possible protections for editorial freedom. It is supported by a robust team of section/subject editors and a large Editorial Advisory Board. The journal does not provide financial support for the Editor-in-Chief, making it a voluntary appointment, but it currently employs an Editorial Assistant who assists the EIC and reduces the time demands of the EIC.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for leading and managing the Journal so that it fulfills its vision and mission. They will shape the creative vision of the journal, promote the journal, and expand its reach to potential authors and readers. They are also responsible for all financial and operational matters within the scope of the Budget agreed annually with the Governing Board, and for appointing, renewing and removing other members of the Editorial Team in consultation with the Governing Board. They have final responsibility for all publication decisions, and their editorial independence is strongly guarded by the journal's Charter. With the support of the editorial assistant, routine editorial duties take no more than a couple of hours a week, but there are times when, and tasks for which, more application is required, such as managing the journal's indexing on databases, managing the finances, dealing with complex editorial decisions, preparing reports for the governing board, and generally taking strategic decisions and actions to support the journal's growth (e.g. Shall we have a special issue next year? What should it be on? Etc.).

A successful Editor-in-Chief will demonstrate many qualities, including:

A commitment to the core values of the journal, as outlined in its mission and Charter; A passion and commitment to the field of philosophy of medicine; Good familiarity with scholarship across the spectrum of work in philosophy of medicine:

Editorial experience with academic philosophy journals at some level; Sound editorial judgment and an eye for work with high philosophical potential; Leadership and teamwork skills, as the head of a group of editors; Vision and an enterprising attitude, in order to lead the journal to new heights; A commitment to the inclusion of diverse voices and perspectives in academic publishing.

Please send applications to the search chair, Robyn Bluhm, at rbluhm@msu.edu.

December 4, 2025

Public Forum: The Ethics of Cryptocurrency UMBC Fine Arts Recital Hall & on UMBCTube 1000 Hilltop Circle Baltimore, MD 21250 07:00 PM - 08:30 PM EST Jessica Pfeifer, 410-455-2014 ethics@umbc.edu The Ethics of Cryptocurrency

Thursday, December 4, 2025

7:00 - 8:30 pm

UMBC Fine Arts Recital Hall

This event will also be live streamed on UMBC's YouTube Channel:

UMBCTube

Preregistration is recommended, but not required

Click Here to Preregister

Yaya J. Fanusie, Director of Policy for Anti-Money Laundering & Cyber Risk at the Crypto Council for Innovation

Amy Froide, Professor of History & Director of the Dresher Center for the Humanities, UMBC

Tobey Scharding, Assistant Professor of Management and Global Business, Rutgers Business School

Moderated by Michael Nance Associate Professor of Philosophy & Director of the Philosophy, Politics, Economics, and Law Program, UMBC December 15, 2025

Philosophy of Social Science Roundtable Virginia Tech

12:00 AM - 12:15 AM EST Gil Hersch, 0000000000 hersch@vt.edu Philosophy of Social Science Roundtable March 6-7, 2026 Virginia Tech

Call for Abstracts: We welcome extended abstracts (between 600-1,200 words) for papers on any topic in the philosophy of the social sciences, especially those that allow interdisciplinary research connections and that are consequential for practicing social scientists. The two-day workshop will allow intensive discussion of the work of its contributors.

Please email submissions to phi.soc.sci@gmail.com no later than December 15, 2025. Abstracts should be blinded and attached to the email as a Microsoft Word document; please include your full name and affiliation in the accompanying email; please also indicate if you would like to be considered for the award for best graduate submission; lastly, please indicate if you would like to be considered for a travel stipend, as some might be available on a case by case basis.

Papers in all areas of the philosophy of the social sciences are encouraged, including in the philosophy of economics and political science, as well as in underrepresented areas, such as the philosophy of psychology and philosophy of history. Selected papers will be published in a special issue of Philosophy of the Social Sciences.

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January 14, 2026 - January 16, 2026 CFA: 1st International Congress of the Chilean Society for Philosophy of Science Universidad de ValparaÃ-so, Chile

Blanco 1931, ValparaÃ-so, Chile ValparaÃ-so, Va 2362415

09:00 AM - 06:00 PM EST

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CALL FOR ABSTRACTS

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The philosophy of science extends beyond classrooms and university offices, playing a significant role in knowledge generation, social practices, and public policy, affecting everyday issues concerning science's roles in society. We invite researchers to submit proposals.

January 15, 2026

CFP: Rotman Graduate Student Conference Western Interdisciplinary Research Building (WIRB), Room 1170

09:00 AM - 05:00 PM EST Kardelen Küçük, 226 577 1742

rgsc@uwo.ca

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8th European Advanced School in the Philosophy of the Life Sciences (EASPLS), ?Philosophy Konrad Lorenz Institute for Evolution and Cognition Research (KLI), Klosterneuburg, Austria

12:00 AM - 12:00 AM EST

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The European Advanced School for the Philosophy of the Life Sciences (EASPLS) is a biennial one-week summer school that aims at fostering research, facilitating collaborations, and providing professional training to students in the field of the philosophy, history, and social studies of the life sciences, broadly construed. The summer school includes lectures by invited keynote speakers as well as by senior researchers from the organizing consortium, group work, and general discussions. Special sessions will be dedicated to career and skills development. The summer school is aimed at early-career researchers working on any topic in the philosophy, history, and social studies of the life sciences, but every edition of EASPLS has a focus theme. The 2026 focus theme is "philosophy of biology for a healthy planet".

January 31, 2026

Science, Expertise, and Society (Notre Dame HPS Annual Conference) University of Notre Dame

09:00 AM - 05:00 PM EST Raquel Sequeira, 2024364064 ndhpsconference@nd.edu Call for Papers

For this year's annual HPS conference, we are seeking a variety of perspectives on the phenomenon of "scientific expertise": How have sciences, expertise, and the state been co-constitutive and mutually reinforcing? How have (and how do) practices of quantification and categorization contribute to colonial expansion and reification of racial hierarchies? How can we assess "good judgment" within scientific practices? Can such assessments be articulated and generalized to domains "outside the lab," or are they inevitably "tacit" and context-specific? What are the tensions and synergies between scientific and religious epistemologies and authorities?

We are currently accepting submissions for twenty-minute papers and for posters. Abstracts should be approximately 500 words for papers and 100 for posters.

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CFP: EJPS topical collection on causality in complex systems Konstanz

12:00 AM - 12:00 AM MEA

Tobias Henschen, +49 7531 88 2568

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Call for Papers: European Journal for Philosophy of Science topical collection on

causality in complex systems

Guest editors: Tobias Henschen (Konstanz), James Ladyman (Bristol)

Topical Collection Description:

Philosophers interested in causality have usually analyzed it in the context of non-complex systems, and philosophers interested in complexity have not considered its implications for philosophical analyses of causality. Recently scientists and philosophers become increasingly aware of the ubiquity of complex systems, and philosophers have begun to respond by producing detailed studies of complexity (for example, Ladyman and Wiesner (2020) What is a Complex System?), and by examining some of the conceptual and/or inferential disconnections between complex systems and accounts of causality. Failure of explanation, prediction and control of complex systems can come with a substantial scientific and social cost, but can be overcome (climate scientists, for instance, overcome disconnections between nonlinearity and probability or interventionist accounts of causality when using classes of models to predict or project values of variables). There also appear to be important conceptual connections between complexity features and accounts of causality. A connection that is currently of interest to many philosophers and metaphysicians of science is that between emergence and causality (or modality more generally). These connections may also include the conceptual connection between (spontaneous) order and probabilistic accounts of causality. This topical collection will bring together work that analyzes the conceptual and/or inferential connections and disconnections between (specific) accounts of causality and (specific) features of (specific) complex systems. Standard examples of complex systems include condensed matter, the universe, the climate, eusocial animals, the economy, the world wide web, and the (human) brain. Features that are often regarded as indicative of complex systems include emergent nonlinearity, spontaneous order and organization, robustness, modularity and nested structure, and adaptive behavior. Specific accounts of causality include probability, interventionist, and conserved quantity accounts of (efficient) causality.

For further information, please contact Tobias Henschen (corresponding guest editor): tobias.henschen@uni-konstanz.de

The deadline for submissions is 31 March 2026.

April 10, 2026

Call for Papers: Philosophy of Science in Public Policy Online Meeting URL

12:00 AM - 12:00 AM CST Richard Williams, N/A richard.williams@tum.de

Link: https://link.springer.com/collections/hghbhiahhc

Papers invited for Synthese Topical Collection.

The collection explores how philosophy of science may better engage public policy.

Deadline: April 10, 2026

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