Responsibility & Relationships
50 years of P. F. Strawson’s ‘Freedom and Resentment’

September 27-28, 2012

Sponsored by the Philosophy Department at The College of William & Mary
Williamsburg, VA

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CONFERENCE PROGRAM
all sessions in the Empire Ballroom of the
Williamsburg Hospitality House

THURSDAY, SEP. 27

8:30-9:00am
Coffee & Light Breakfast

9:00-9:15am
GALEN STRAWSON
Opening Remarks

9:15-10:45am
GARY WATSON
“Strawson on Responsibility and Human Sociality”
Comments by Paul Russell

10:45-11:00am
Break

11:00-12:30pm
PAMELA HIERONYMI
“Freedom, Resentment, and the Metaphysics of Morals”
Comments by Adrienne Martin

12:30-2:15pm
Lunch (on your own)

2:15-3:45pm
MARGARET HOLMGREN
“A Moral Assessment of Strawson’s Retributive Reactive Attitudes”
Comments by Dana Nelkin

3:45-4:00pm
Break

4:00-5:15pm
LUCY ALLAIS
“Freedom and Forgiveness”

5:30-7:30pm
Reception @ Wren Building, Great Hall
(dinner on your own)

FRIDAY, SEP. 28

9:30-10:00am
Coffee & Light Breakfast

10:00-11:30am
VICTORIA MCGEER
“P. F. Strawson’s Consequentialism”
Comments by Bennett Helm

11:30-11:45am
Break

11:45-1:15pm
JOHN MARTIN FISCHER
“Peter Strawson and the Facts of Agency”
Comments by Laura Ekstrom

1:15-3:00pm
Lunch (on your own)

3:00-4:30pm
JEANETTE KENNETT
“Folk Psychology, the Reactive Attitudes, and Responsibility”
Comments by David Shoemaker

4:30-4:45pm
Break

4:45-6:15pm
R. JAY WALLACE
“Emotions and Relationships: On a Strawsonian Theme”
Comments by T. M. Scanlon

6:15-8:00pm
Banquet @ Papillon Bistro, 1st floor of hotel

Thanks also to our designated discussants
Zac Cogley (Northern Michigan)
Jada Twedt Strabbing (Fordham)

and our conference emcee
Dan Speak (Loyola Marymount)
Map of Local Area
(all locations within ½ mile of the hotel)

(W&M Campus Bounded by Richmond Rd. & Jamestown Rd.)

**Coffee**
The Daily Grind
AROMA’S
Wawa Market
W&M Bookstore (upstairs)

**Fast Food (ish)**
Paul's Deli (subs)
College Delly (subs/pizza)
The Pita Pit
Subway
MOOYAH (burgers)
Retro's (hot dogs)
Einstein's Bagels

**Casual Dining**
THE GREEN LEAFE
Brickhouse Tavern
Friends Cafe
DoG St. Pub
THE CHEESE SHOP
Seasons Cafe
The Crust (pizza)

**Upscale Dining**
The Trellis
BLUE TALON BISTRO
The Fat Canary
Berrett’s Seafood

(CONFEREE ORGANIZER’S RECOMMENDATIONS IN BOLD SMALL CAPS)
Williamsburg and Environs
(for more information, Google is your friend)

Colonial Williamsburg

The major tourist destination in the city of Williamsburg itself is the historic district of Colonial Williamsburg (known as ‘CW’ to locals), whose web presence is the impressive (if a bit too grand) http://history.org. Williamsburg was the capitol of the colony of Virginia from 1699-1780, and so played an important role in the lives of historically important folks like Thomas Jefferson, George Washington, and Patrick Henry. In the early 20th century the town was restored to look as it did in the late 18th century, and it is now a living museum.

CW is located just a couple of blocks east of the College, and it is free if you just want to roam around the streets (the main drag is Duke of Gloucester St.) and snap some photos of the interpreters dressed in 18th-century garb. You'll have to buy an admission ticket, however, if you want to go into any of the buildings (other than the gift shops, of course) for a tour.

Yorktown & Jamestown

Williamsburg is one of the three cities in the so-called Historic Triangle, which also includes Jamestown (the site of the first permanent English settlement in the U.S.) and Yorktown (the site where General Cornwallis surrendered to General Washington to end the Revolutionary War). Both sites have living museums with costumed interpreters, but even more interesting are the National Park Service sites for Historic Jamestowne and Yorktown Battlefield, where you can take informative ranger-led (and, sometimes, archaeologist-led) tours. Both are well worth a visit, and they are a short distance from Williamsburg.

All three cities in the Historic Triangle are connected by the Colonial Parkway (which is worth taking, either by car or by bike, even if you don't visit the sites at Yorktown & Jamestown), and there is a shuttle service between the three towns.

Busch Gardens

Williamsburg is home to a European-themed Busch Gardens amusement park, which can be a fun group or family activity.

Outdoor Recreation

There are a number of nice walking and biking trails nearby, including Greensprings Interpretive Trail, the Virginia Capital Trail, a path around Waller Mill Park, and various trails around Lake Matoaka, adjacent to campus. Waller Mill Park (just up Richmond Rd. a ways) also rents canoes, kayaks, and paddle boats.

If you're up for more of a drive, you can hook up with the Appalachian Trail by driving west on I-64 for a few hours.

Winery & Brewery

Both the Williamsburg Winery and Williamsburg Alewerks give tours and tastings. Both are a short distance from campus, and they are good at what they do.