Distant Reading and Data-Driven Research in the History of Philosophy
DR2 Conference, University of Turin, 16-18 January 2017

Conference Venue: iQOS EMBASSY TORINO, Casa del Pingone, via Porta Palatina 23/b, Torino

The DR2 Conference is one of the first attempts to bring together scholars from different areas willing to apply distant reading and data-driven research to the history of philosophy, broadly conceived, so as to offer them the opportunity to discuss and share their ideas.

Monday 16 January
15:00 Enrico Pasini (University of Turin)
Introduction
15:30 Franco Moretti (Stanford University)
Patterns and interpretation
16:30 Gino Roncaglia (University of Viterbo)
Two lessons from big data: what we have, and how to use it
17:30 Coffee break
18:00 Peter de Bolla, John Regan (University of Cambridge)
What distributional concept analysis tells us about the philosophical concept of “negative liberty”: a case study in the shadow of Quentin Skinner
20:00 Conference dinner

Tuesday 17 January
9:00 Martin Kusch (University of Vienna)
Simmel and Mannheim on the sociology of philosophy, historicism and relativism
10:00 Parallel sessions
First parallel session: Workshop on late analytic philosophy
10:00 Guido Bonino, Paolo Tripodi (University of Turin)
Academic success in America: Wittgenstein and analytic philosophy
10:30 Marco Santoro (University of Bologna), Emanuela Riviera, Massimo Airoldi, (University of Milan),
Reading Wittgenstein between the texts
11:00 Discussion
11:30 Coffee Break
12:00 Guido Bonino, Paolo Maffezioli, Paolo Tripodi (University of Turin)
Logic as instrument and logic as universal medium: a distant reading approach
12:30 Discussion
Second parallel session: LCA project technical workshop

10:00 G.W. Leibniz’s correspondents and acquaintances. Intellectual networks, themes, individuals

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Tuesday 17 January
15:00 Justin Smith (Paris Diderot University)
Distant reading and the geography of early modern philosophy
16:00 Arianna Betti (Free University of Amsterdam)
Creating a computational history of ideas
17:00 Coffee break
17:30 Mark Alfano (Delft University of Technology)
A schooling in contempt: emotions and the pathos of distance
18:00 Stefan Hessbrüggen-Walter, Frank Fischer (National Research University Higher School of Economics, Moscow)
Grepping Aquinas: reading from the middle distance

Wednesday 18 January
9:00 Eugenio Petrovich, Emiliano Tolusso (University of Milan)
Exploring knowledge dynamics in the humanities. A science-mapping approach to the history of contemporary analytic philosophy and human geography
9:30 Christoph Schmidt-Petri, Klemens Böhm, Michael Schefczyk, Martin Schäler, Jens Willkomm (Karlsruhe Institute of Technology)
Catching concepts with Koselleck: how Google can help
10:00 Mikko Tolonen, Leo Lahti, Eetu Mäkelä (University of Helsinki)
Eighteenth-century British philosophy: a text- and data-mining workflow
10:30 Coffee break
11:00 Barbara Grüning (University of Bologna)
The uncertain canonization of a consecrated thinker: Hannah Arendt in Germany and in Italy
11:30 Marek Debnár (Constantine the Philosopher University, Nitra)
Philosophical and ethical terms in the Slovak National Corpus
12:00 Conclusions

There is no registration fee. However, for organisational purposes, please register by sending an email to dr2@unito.it

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