



**Soul or brain:
what makes us human?**

Interdisciplinary Workshop
19-21 October 2016 • Venue: Center of Dialogue in Torun, Poland

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15.00 Introduction
15.15-16.00 **Oleg Loewen / A. Quateme** (Lindoska, Austria) – A Hylomorphic Theory of Dextrous Identity
16.00-16.45 **Daniel Doherty** (Cambridge, GB) – What Animates the Brain? Emergence, Hierarchy and Hylomorphic Alternation
16.45-17.05 Tea break
17.05-17.50 **Javier Sanchez Delgado** (Pamplona, Spain) – How high is top-down causation in human beings? The soul as principle of determination

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8.45-9.30 **Nicola Dibonetti** (Pontificia Laurea University, Rome) – What can the biological Aristotle tell us about the body? Towards the foundations of the Aristotelian concept of soul
9.30-9.55 **Grzegorz Kawaszczyk** (Poznań, Poland) – The Three Almas in Modern Science
9.55-10.30 Jürgen Vajda (Theoria Institute, Utrecht) – Soul or Brain. A False Dilemma?
10.30-11.00 Coffee break
11.00-11.30 **Nicola Dibonetti** (Pontificia Laurea University, Rome) – What can the biological Aristotle tell us about the body? Towards the foundations of the Aristotelian concept of soul
11.30-12.15 **Przemysław Miłoś** (Poznań, Poland) – Physiological and Psychological Foundations of Will: Theoretical, Empirical and Modern Challenges of Neurobiology
12.15-12.45 **Jack Nelkowski** (Poznań, Poland) – Brain based criteria for death in the light of the Aristotelian-Scholastic anthropology: can the classical philosophy help us to understand the functioning of human brain and its reconnection with the body?

Afternoon session: What makes us human?

15.00-15.45 **Włodzisław Duch** (Poznań, Poland) – Self as a function of the brain
15.45-16.30 **Włodzisław Duch** (Poznań, Poland) – Self or mind? Some remarks on explanation in cognitive science
16.30-16.45 Tea break
16.45-17.30 **Cees van Leeuwen** (Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium) – The brain and I: how neuronal brain activity conditions the self
17.30-18.05 **Rafal Trzaskowski** (University of Lodz, Poland) – Soul, mind-brain, body – what makes us the same?
18.05-18.45 **John Anthony Berry** (University of Malta) – What makes us human? Arguments on identity, externality and the Self

Friday, 21.10.16 Towards ethical and theological consequences

8.45-9.30 **James T. Elliott** (Philadelphia, USA) – The Ethical and Moral Significance of Human Persons
9.30-10.05 **Tomasz Ruzarski** (Poznań, Poland) – Knowledge, Aquinas versus Burde: Theory in a version of Parfit's Circle
10.05-10.25 Coffee break
10.25-11.00 **Grzegorz Berni** (Poznań, Poland) – The Problem of the Person in the light of neurobiological hermeneutics
11.00-11.35 **Monika Kozłowska** (Center of Dialogue in Torun, Poland) – Joseph Ratzinger's concept of the "Soulage" soul
11.35 Conclusion. End of the Workshop

W dniach 19-21 października 2016 r. odbędą się w Centrum Dialogu międzynarodowe interdyscyplinarne warsztaty: **Soul or brain: what makes us human?**

Będą one forum spotkań i dialogu dla teologów, filozofów i kognitywistów, by wspólnie zastanowić się nad aktualnością scholastycznej koncepcji duszy w świetle najnowszych badań nad ludzkim umysłem. Warsztaty przyczynią się też do dialogu między przedstawicielami klasycznej filozofii i współczesnej nauki.

W warsztatach będą brali udział prelegenci z Polski, Włoch, Wielkiej Brytanii, USA, Austrii i Hiszpanii. Językiem roboczym warsztatów będzie oczywiście angielski.

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