

## COFFEE CONVERSATIONS Friday 23<sup>rd</sup> August 15.20-16.15

Take a cup of coffee, some snack and come for a chat!

### ROOM A2a:

#### **The Agency of Sport Teams**

It is common sensical, perhaps, to believe that in team sports such as basketball, football and hockey, only individual players play, that is, are agents. But it is equally common sensical to believe that teams and line-ups in particular are causal difference-makers when for example football is played. Does it follow from this that they are also agents of playing? If not, why not? If yes, under what conditions? Furthermore, what is the contribution of coaches? Are they part of the team/line-up as they set up the tactics?

*Opening words and moderator:* Jani Hakkarainen

### ROOM A2b:

#### **Social Ontology and Social Ontologists in Multidisciplinary Projects**

What kind of experiences do you have of working in multidisciplinary projects as a social ontologist? Would you like to have such experiences? Come and share your ideas, best practices and instructive experiences with others who have worked, are currently working, or would like to work in multi/inter/transdisciplinary contexts! We can also discuss the more theoretical questions of how social ontological theories may inform empirical social research, but always with practical research work in mind.

*Opening words and moderator:* Lauri Lahikainen

### ROOM A3:

#### **Metaphysicist of Gender – Outsiders in Every Place?**

Even among the openly political fields of social ontology, analytic metaphysics of gender is exceptionally stressful area to work on and has been the whole time the field has existed. There are multiple reasons for this, for example when you are working the field, you're usually an outsider among analytic metaphysics but also among other feminist scholars. Then there is the often hostile atmosphere towards feminism in societies and feminist research in academia. How have you been able to continue working on the field? Come and share good tips with others interested in the field in an encouraging manner! (You know: We Can Do It!)

*Opening words:* Jaana Virta, *moderator:* Ásta

### ROOM A4:

#### **Justice and Social Ontology of Money, Markets and Ownership**

Social ontology claims to reveal something about the nature of institutions like money, markets, and property. What does it reveal and how does this help with the just distribution of resources? In other words, can social ontology help us to critically evaluate contemporary (and past) forms of institutions like markets or property? If so, how? Or should social ontology be quiet on the normative matters of social life.

*Opening words and moderator:* Onni Hirvonen