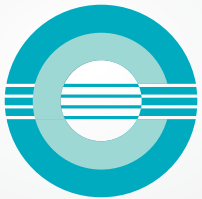


Objectivist Summer Conference 2011



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July 2–8, 2011
Marriott Harbor Beach Resort and Spa
Fort Lauderdale, Florida

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Dear Reader:

We are pleased to present the conference catalog for Objectivist Summer Conference 2011. Last year's conference in Las Vegas was our most well-attended conference to date, and we carry that momentum forward with an exciting lineup of lectures and events for 2011.

Two years ago, John Allison delivered a lecture titled "Principled Leadership"; this year his lecture is titled "Teamwork and Independent Thinking." John David Lewis presents a special perspective on the thought and work of doctors, based on his recent experiences as a patient, in his new talk, "Individual Rights and Health Care Reform: A Patient's Perspective." This year also marks the 75th anniversary of Ayn Rand's *We the Living*, which we will mark with a special panel discussion featuring Drs. Shoshana Milgram, Robert Mayhew and Onkar Ghate who will discuss the new chapters they have written for the forthcoming expanded edition of *Essays on Ayn Rand's "We the Living,"* edited by Robert Mayhew.

There will be a variety of events and social opportunities for conference attendees as well, including our traditional opening and closing receptions.

This year's conference is set in the welcoming coastal environment of Fort Lauderdale, Florida. In addition to the beauty of our beachfront setting, the Fort Lauderdale area offers a wide array of leisure and entertainment activities; see page 3 for more information.

We are looking forward to another inspiring and memorable conference—we hope to see you there!

Dr. Yaron Brook
President

P.S. Enroll by March 31 to take advantage of discount pricing.

P.P.S. For students there are a number of registration options at significantly reduced rates; see our registration options and pricing for more details.

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Orientation

This catalog contains all the information you need to plan your trip to Objectivist Summer Conference 2011, and to select the best registration options for you and your family.



For an overview of the individual lectures and course content offered at this year's conference, look at our General Sessions listing on pages 4–5, and the Optional Courses listing on pages 7–9. The Events listing is on pages 6–7. Information about this year's speakers is found on pages 10–11. We've assembled some information about the Fort Lauderdale local area, including the Marriott Harbor Beach Resort and Spa, our meeting facility, on page 3. And once you've made your selection of conference courses and events, our registration information and form are on pages 13–16.

For the best possible experience at Objectivist Summer Conference 2011, we recommend making air and lodging arrangements early—and if you have any questions, please call 1-800-365-6552, ext. 239, for more information.



The Conference Hotel and Fort Lauderdale Area

MARRIOTT HARBOR BEACH RESORT AND SPA



Objectivist Summer Conference 2011 will be held at the Marriott Harbor Beach Resort and Spa* in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. A map is available at objectivistconferences.com/map2011.

[* **NOTE:** See registration instructions on page 13 for instructions on receiving the OCON group reservation discount.]

Marriott Harbor Beach Resort and Spa is located on the beautiful beaches of Fort Lauderdale, and offers spectacular views, a serene environment and a wide variety of beach and ocean activities. Their rooms and suites offer comfort and value. Marriott Harbor Beach Resort and Spa offers a comfortable and stimulating experience during Objectivist Summer Conference 2011.

MARRIOTT HARBOR BEACH RESORT AND SPA DINING

Marriott Harbor Beach has five different dining facilities, from fine restaurants to a Starbucks coffee shop to Beach Bar, Fort Lauderdale's only tiki bar located right on the beach. Conference attendees will receive a 10% discount on meals eaten at Sea Level Restaurant and at Riva; simply show your OCON badge to the server to receive your dining discounts at these two restaurants.



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- The Spa at Harbor



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NEARBY ATTRACTIONS:

- **Beaches.** The Marriott Harbor Beach Resort and Spa is located directly on the beach, with a beach bar, volleyball, and sailboat and jet ski rentals. Other beach attractions in the area include fishing, water sports and snorkeling.



- **Water Taxi.** Fort Lauderdale's Water Taxi service takes you through all the major canals and waterways of the city. Your all-day ticket allows unlimited boarding at any of 16 stops throughout Fort Lauderdale and Hollywood. There is a stop about six blocks away from Marriott Harbor Beach Resort and Spa. More information at watertaxi.com.
- **Sea Turtle Walks and Hatchling Release.** Certain organizations in Fort Lauderdale offer opportunities to see the release of sea turtle hatchlings, or to watch a 400-pound loggerhead sea turtle venture out of the ocean to lay her eggs.
- **Dining.** Fort Lauderdale boasts a range of casual dining experiences, from intimate cafes to alfresco waterfront dining spots and well-known steakhouses.

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- **Museum of Discovery and Science.** This museum offers dynamic hands-on exhibits and a five-story IMAX 3D Theater. Ticket includes admission to the museum and one 45-minute IMAX film.



- **Air Boat Everglades Tours.** Tour operators will take you on an airboat ride through the Everglades, where you can see alligators, birds and turtles.



- **Shopping on Las Olas Boulevard.** Las Olas Boulevard boasts of a wide variety of quality stores in a uniquely pleasant shopping environment.
- **Ski Rixen at Quiet Waters Park.** This is a "cable park," which offers boatless wakeboarding and waterskiing.



- **Riverwalk Arts and Entertainment District.** Located along the city's New River, downtown Fort Lauderdale offers an array of entertainment options with concerts, events, unique galleries, shopping and fine dining.



Special Lecture by Yaron Brook **The Objectivist Movement: 50 Years Later**

Ayn Rand knew that she was challenging philosophical ideas entrenched for 2,000 years. She understood that victory would take a long-term intellectual battle. The Founding Fathers, she wrote in 1960, were America's first and so far only intellectuals. Victory would require a new crop of intellectuals, willing to rethink the subject of

philosophy and to fight for a better culture. Fifty years later, how goes the battle? What has been accomplished so far? What do we still need to learn? What kind of movement will Objectivism have to become in order to reform the world? What will be required of academics, of intellectuals, of Objectivists in general? What

particular internal and external challenges do we face and what must we do to overcome them?

In this talk, Yaron Brook will share his latest thinking on what will be required if we are ultimately to succeed at creating a culture dominated by the ideals of reason and individualism.

► **Sunday, July 3, 2011 • 10:30 AM–12 PM**

Individual Rights and Health Care Reform: A Patient's Perspective

John David Lewis

This lecture demonstrates why government control of medicine violates the nature of man on the deepest philosophical levels, and why bureaucratic rule necessarily destroys the practice of medicine. The issue is deeper than the moral and political violation of individual rights. Government coercion in medicine constitutes a vicious attack against every doctor's nature as a thinking, acting being.

A patient facing a life-threatening disease depends upon the goal-directed, reality-focused actions of doctors—who pursue life-long careers by defeating the diseases that infect patients. Government control of medicine undercuts every doctor's ability to evaluate, choose and pursue rational goals. In the end, government medicine attacks man at the most fundamental levels: in his use of his mind, his judgments about reality, his ethical decisions, and the actions he takes. We must fight for the freedom of doctors as if our lives depended on it—because they do.

► **Monday, July 4, 2011 • 10:30 AM–12 PM**

Q&A with Interviewees in *100 Voices: An Oral History of Ayn Rand*

Join a Q&A with Michael S. Berliner, co-chairman of the ARI board of directors, and conference attendees who were interviewed for the book *100 Voices: An Oral History of Ayn Rand*.

► **Monday, July 4, 2011 • 4:45–6:15 PM**

The Culture of “Package-Dealing”

Peter Schwartz

Ours is a culture hostile to the process of thinking in essentials. Today, the proliferation of bad ideas occurs primarily not by outright falsehoods, but by a certain *type* of falsehood: the “package-deal.” A “package-deal” is an integration by non-essentials. It is the attempt to unite, and to treat as conceptually similar, elements that are in fact conceptually different.

Building on his previous lectures on this subject, Mr. Schwartz here discusses how the major controversies of our day—from financial regulation to anti-discrimination laws, from Islamic totalitarianism to global warming—are characterized by “package-dealing.” He examines why this particular method is so vital in disseminating false views. And he explains the key to “unpackaging”—i.e., the key not only to recognizing the presence of a “package-deal,” but to communicating succinctly why it is invalid.

► **Tuesday, July 5, 2011 • 10:30 AM–12 PM**

Panel Discussion on Expanded Edition of *Essays on Ayn Rand's “We the Living”*

In this panel, Drs. Shoshana Milgram, Robert Mayhew, and Onkar Ghate will discuss the new chapters they have written for the forthcoming expanded edition of *Essays on Ayn Rand's “We the Living,”* edited by Robert Mayhew. Shoshana Milgram's new work discusses Ayn Rand's philosophy studies at Petrograd State University and the references she made, in *We the Living* and her later writings, to her courses and textbooks; Onkar Ghate writes about Leo Kovalensky; and Robert Mayhew examines the role of the concept *sacred* in the novel. A Q&A period will follow, allowing a wider discussion about this, Ayn Rand's first novel.

► **Wednesday, July 6, 2011 • 10:30 AM–12 PM**

What It Takes to Win: A Workshop on Defending Capitalism

Yaron Brook and Don Watkins

In this workshop, Yaron Brook and Don Watkins lead a discussion concerning how to persuasively argue for capitalism.

Drawing on material from their book-in-progress, as well as substantial audience participation, Dr. Brook and Mr. Watkins examine such questions as: Why don't people accept capitalism? How do ideas such as altruism and collectivism influence the political policies people support? How can these ideas be effectively argued against? What are common ways Objectivists go wrong in trying to convince people of their ideas? What books, besides Ayn Rand's, are essential reading for someone interested in fighting for capitalism?

This workshop is designed for anyone who wants to improve their ability to defend capitalism.

► **Wednesday, July 6, 2011 • 5–6 PM**



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Upcoming SPECIAL event . . . The *Atlas Shrugged* Revolution

Open Q&A

Yaron Brook and Onkar Ghate

Yaron Brook and Onkar Ghate will take questions on Objectivism, ARI and the culture in general.

► **Thursday, July 7, 2011 • 5–6 PM**

Spaceflight as It Was—and as It Ought to Be

Reviewing 50 Years of Manned Spaceflight

Andrew Lewis

In 2011 we celebrate the 50th anniversary of manned spaceflight, mankind's greatest scientific and technological achievement. However, this remarkable accomplishment has been undercut from the outset by a fundamental philosophic contradiction: the subordination of science to the state. Pragmatic political considerations that have wasted billions of taxpayer dollars—and cost many lives—have also compromised the heroism of America's astronauts and the rationality of the scientists who made their exploration possible.

How should we evaluate the past and present of American space flight? What changes need to be made to our space program to ensure that the legacy of those early astronaut heroes is not that all their efforts have gone to waste?

This general session lecture reviews and analyzes the 50-year history of manned spaceflight—its achievements and failures—and examines how the mixed premises behind America's space program have derailed the great challenge of exploring space.

► **Thursday, July 7, 2011 • 8–9:30 PM**

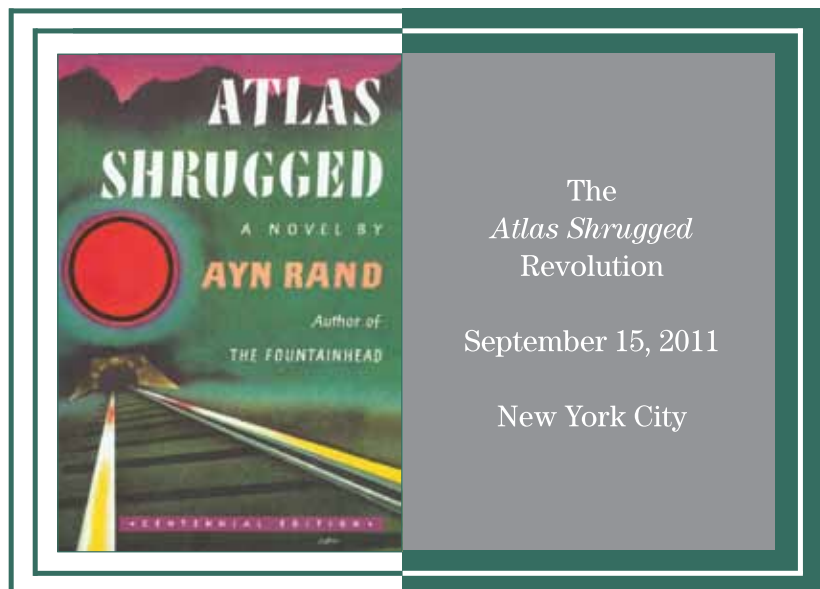
Independence and Teamwork

John A. Allison

In this lecture, Mr. Allison discusses the necessity of effective teamwork in accomplishing complex tasks. He describes how to create and participate in successful teams without sacrificing independent thinking. The use of Objectivist virtues, especially a clear sense of purpose, to establish the foundation for the achievement of team goals is highlighted. Practical insight into how to act on principle, while working with teammates who do not fully share your principles, is discussed as well.

The concepts which enable large, complex and diverse organizations to create effective teams is outlined in the context of the skills necessary to make Objectivism the dominant secular philosophy in the United States in 25 years. While having the right ideas is the foundation for success, having better ideas does not guarantee success. If it did, Objectivism would already dominate our culture. Changing the culture will not only require the right ideas (which we have), but the integrated and focused actions of those on the Objectivist team, i.e., those who are committed to Objectivist principles.

► **Friday, July 8, 2011 • 10:30 AM–12 PM**



September 15, 2011
Fundraising dinner at
St. Regis Hotel, New York



EVENTS

Welcome Reception and Dinner

Meet other attendees at the opening reception and celebrate the beginning of the summer conference at the opening dinner! This event is dressy; coats and ties for gentlemen, evening wear for ladies, please. Register for this event on page 15.

► Saturday, July 2, 2011 • 5:45–8:45 PM

Reception for First-Time Conference Attendees Only (FREE)

First-time summer conference attendees who register for the opening reception and dinner are invited to attend the cocktail reception one hour before other guests are admitted. As a new attendee, meet other first-time attendees, OCON staff and speakers to gain a comfortable orientation for your conference experience. Cash bar will be available.

► Saturday, July 2, 2011 • 5–5:45 PM

Special Sneak Preview Screening: *Dystopia Now? Ayn Rand's "Atlas Shrugged"*

Come join us for a sneak preview of the soon-to-be-released feature documentary *Dystopia Now? The World of "Atlas Shrugged."* Producer/Director Chris Mortensen will screen his controversial 90-minute film on the genesis, impact and continued relevance of Ayn Rand's *Atlas Shrugged*. This extensively researched film includes enlightening interviews with Rand biographers, scholars, prominent businessmen, journalists and others, as well as never-before-seen footage of Ayn Rand. Don't miss this chance to see the almost-completed film before this fall's official release. Register for this event on page 16.

► Saturday, July 2, 2011 • 9–10:45 PM

Special Group Lunch: "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death"

Andrew Lewis, assistant director at VanDamme Academy, where he teaches a three-year history curriculum, will present Patrick Henry's "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death" speech during the special group luncheon on July 3rd. He will provide the historical context for Henry's inspiring speech that rallied the colonies' leaders to take up arms against King George III. The dramatic presentation of Patrick Henry's speech will be performed in period costume. Register for this event on page 15.

► Sunday, July 3, 2011 • 12:15–1:40 PM

Q&A with Yaron Brook for First-Time Attendees Only (FREE)

Yaron Brook, executive director of ARI, will address the first-time attendees and, along with other ARI staff members, respond to their questions.

► Sunday, July 3, 2011 • 7–7:45 PM

Presentation: The State of the Ayn Rand Institute (FREE)

Yaron Brook will present an update on the projects of the Institute and describe some of its recent successes—as well as its future goals, including the unveiling of a new strategic plan. No registration is required for this event.

► Sunday, July 3, 2011 • 8–9:30 PM

Presentation: Introduction to Planned Giving (FREE)

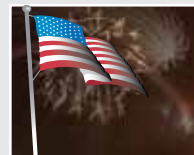
Gift & Estate Planning Manager Kathy Cross presents an introduction to planned giving and ARI's Atlantis Legacy. Topics include minimizing taxes through charitable giving and providing future support for the Institute while achieving one's estate planning objectives. Strategies and techniques will be illustrated with real-life examples of legacy gifts arranged by Atlantis Legacy donors, with the donors themselves in attendance at the session. A lunch buffet will be served, compliments of ARI. No RSVP is necessary, and attendance implies no obligation.

► Monday, July 4, 2011 • 12:15–1:40 PM

Anthem (Classic Rock Rhapsody)

A live music presentation with video and inspirational quotes to celebrate the Fourth of July. Cash bar will be available. Register for this event on page 16.

► Monday, July 4, 2011 • 7:45–8:45



Fireworks (FREE)

Immediately after *Anthem*, join other OCON attendees and hotel guests for Fourth of July fireworks on the terrace

of the Marriott Harbor Beach Resort and Spa presented by the city of Fort Lauderdale.

► Monday, July 4, 2011 • 9–9:30 PM



Rockstar Karaoke (FREE)

Immediately after the fireworks, a live rock band will accompany your choice of Karaoke singing from a list of classic songs. Cash bar will be available.

► Monday, July 4, 2011 • 9:45–Midnight

Special Group Lunch: Lunch with Students of the Objectivist Academic Center (OAC)

Come have lunch with alumni and current students of the OAC—ARI's program of advanced instruction in Objectivism. Your support makes our OAC program possible and our students look forward to having an opportunity to meet you and share with you their career plans and experiences! This informal event will have tables hosted by Objectivist students who plan to pursue intellectual careers in various fields. Register for this event on page 15.

► Tuesday, July 5, 2011 • 12:15–1:40 PM

Atlantis Legacy Reception (By invitation only)

ARI will host a reception exclusively for participants in the Atlantis Legacy, the Institute's planned giving program, with special guest John David Lewis. Donors need not be registered for the conference in order to attend. Invitations will be sent to all donors who have included the Institute in their estate plans and informed us that they have done so.

► Tuesday, July 5, 2011 • 5–6:30 PM

Special Film Screening Event: *Ayn Rand's We the Living*



To celebrate the 75th anniversary of Ayn Rand's first novel, we will screen the movie made in Italy, starring Alida Valli and Rossano Brazzi. Brief opening remarks by Michael S. Berliner, co-chairman of the ARI board of directors. Register for this event on page 16.

► Tuesday, July 5, 2011 • 7:30–11 PM

Upcoming OCON events . . .

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Sheraton San Diego Hotel & Marina
San Diego, California



Special Group Lunch: *Why Businessmen Need Philosophy*

The editors and several contributors of the new edition of *Why Businessmen Need Philosophy* are available for audience questions during this luncheon. After brief opening remarks, the floor is open for your questions. The co-editors, Debi Ghate and Richard E. Ralston, will moderate this lunch event. Register for this event on page 15.

► **Wednesday, July 6, 2011 • 12:15–1:40 PM**

ARI Benefactors Dinner (By invitation only)

A dinner will be held to honor ARI donors who contribute annually at the Benefactor level or higher. This special dinner event is by invitation only.

► **Wednesday, July 6, 2011 • 6:30–10 PM**

Academic Panel (FREE)

Our panelists will update you with an inspiring discussion of the growing presence of Objectivist scholarship in universities. Especially recommended for students and for those who are interested in the longer-term battle of changing the intellectual climate in America.

► **Thursday, July 7, 2011 • 10:30 AM–12 PM**

**Special Lunch for Anthem Foundation Donors (By invitation only)**

A special lunch hosted by the Anthem Foundation for donors that are contributing at the annual level of \$2,500-plus (new donors at this level are welcome to join us!). The Anthem Foundation board of directors and staff will be on hand to update you about our activities and answer questions.

► **Thursday, July 7, 2011 • 12:15–1:40 PM**

Closing Reception, Dinner and Dance

Come ready to dance the night away! Our final evening will begin with a reception and dinner, followed by dancing until midnight. This event is dressy; coats and ties for gentlemen, evening wear for ladies, please. Register for this event on page 15.

► **Friday, July 8, 2011 • 6:30 PM–Midnight**

GROUP A (S1=Session 1; S2=Session 2) • Three 60-minute sessions; 9–10 AM (July 3–5) 9–10 AM (July 6–8)

A1S1 or A1S2

**Ayn Rand and the Romantic School
Tore Boeckmann**

Ayn Rand classified her novels as belonging to the Romantic school of art. But what is a *school* of art, and what is the essence of Romanticism, as opposed to other schools? What is the Romantic artist's distinctive end, and what is his distinctive method? These are the overall questions

addressed in this course, which throughout uses the works of Ayn Rand as illustrative material.

Subsidiary topics include: the role of plot in Romantic fiction; the nature of Romantic drama; the Romantic approach to literary characterization; the function of abstract themes in Romantic works; the individualism of the Romantic artist's projection of values; the Romantic use of imagination; the objectivity of Romanticism's goals and methods.

A2S1 or A2S2

**History of the Supreme Court (part 1):
The Least Dangerous Branch?**

Eric Daniels

Alexander Hamilton famously described the judiciary as the "least dangerous" branch of government. Most Founding Fathers viewed the Supreme Court as a great bulwark of liberty against encroachments of power. The Supreme Court, however, has not always fully protected liberty, and has at times been openly antagonistic to it.

This course, the first in a series, surveys the broad history of the Supreme Court in the United States from its creation in 1789 to the infamous Dred Scott decision. It illustrates how the judiciary has functioned in our republic, and examines how it might have functioned better. By explaining the dominant trends in the Supreme Court, its characteristic mode of reasoning and interpretation, and the major results during each period, this course illuminates the importance of the Court in American life.

A3S1 or A3S2

**Egoism and Altruism
Gregory Salmieri**

Ayn Rand's egoism and condemnation of altruism is central to her moral philosophy. As Rand's most controversial position, it is one about which students of Objectivism (old and new) often have questions. This course answers some of the most common of these, highlighting the radicalness and profundity of the Objectivist ethics. Topics include: Rand's reasons for fighting to redeem the concept "selfishness";

how her definitions of "selfishness" and "altruism" relate to conventional understandings of these terms; the relation between Rand's morality and that of other (real or alleged) egoists in the history of philosophy; the ubiquity of altruism in moral philosophy and contemporary culture; how the arguments for egoism and against altruism found in Rand's different writings reflect her development as a thinker; and the relationship between egoism and Rand's identification of values as objective rather than intrinsic or subjective.

A4S1 or A4S2

**Bach and the 19th Century
Thomas Shoebottom**

The music of Bach is one of the pinnacles of Western culture, and the breadth of his achievement has led some scholars to refer to him as the "Newton of music." His works continue to affect the course of music even today. Yet for many years after his death understanding of Bach was very limited, and it was only in the 19th century that a widespread appreciation of his genius began.

This course studies both Bach's music and its effect on various 19th-century composers, such as Chopin, Mendelssohn, Schumann, Brahms, Saint-Saëns and Rachmaninov. Relationships between specific compositions of Bach and those of later composers are examined, and students will gain a deeper appreciation of all the music presented. The main focus of this course is keyboard music, although there will be a brief mention and an examination of works for other instruments. No special training in music is required for students.

OPTIONAL COURSES

GROUP B (S1=Session 1; S2=Session 2) • Three 60-minute sessions; 2–3 PM (July 3–5)
2–3 PM (July 6–8)

B1S1 or B1S2

The Nature of Literary Heroism

Andrew Bernstein

Literary criticism is a vague field that generally leaves its key terms undefined. What, for example, does it mean to be a story's "hero?" What criteria must be met? What is the nature of heroism? Based on answers to such questions, who are the greatest heroes of world literature?

Is John Galt—who effectuates world-changing events from behind the scenes, invisible for most

of the story to both narrator and readers—so unique as to be sui generis? Is anyone remotely comparable to him? Of world literature's less revolutionary heroes, does Howard Roark overcome formidable opposition to achieve the most life-promoting goals? How do Ayn Rand's heroes compare/contrast to Odysseus, to Cyrano, to Shane, to Dr. Stockmann? Is Dagny Taggart the greatest heroine of world literature? Finally, who is the greatest hero of literature—and why?

These are the questions this course answers.

B2S1 or B2S2

Topics in Intellectual Property: The Computer and Biotech Revolutions

Adam Mossoff

This course discusses how the intellectual property (IP) laws have promoted and secured the incredible innovation in the past 50 years in the areas of computer technology and biotech. No knowledge of science, technology or IP law is necessary, as the purpose of this course is to inform attendees about these subjects so that they can better understand these modern achievements within the context of their

existing Objectivist knowledge about the concept of value, the virtue of productivity, the right to property, and the theory and practice of capitalism. After a general introduction to IP law in the beginning of the course, we examine the historical development of computer technology and biotech and explain how the IP laws secured the life-enhancing values produced by inventive geniuses in these fields. Ultimately, this course provides important intellectual ammunition for Objectivists in both understanding IP rights and how they function with respect to the "hot topics" of computer technology and biotech.

B3S1 or B3S2

The Philosophy of Immanuel Kant (part 2): Kant's Moral Philosophy

Jason Rheins

For the last two centuries, no other philosopher has exerted a greater influence on thought and life in Western civilization than Immanuel Kant. Building off of his "Copernican Revolution" in metaphysics and epistemology, Kant's ethics dispensed with the need for a divine authority in ethics, but it distilled and retained Judeo-Christian morality's fundamental principle—duty or moral law—and its fundamental virtue, voluntary obedience to the law.

This course examines the key conceptual

elements of Kant's moral philosophy such as duty, autonomy, respect for the law vs. self-love, and the categorical imperative as well their close relationship to his views on faith, god, and the freedom of the will. We then analyze Kant's lasting influences on subsequent ethics, especially the disassociation of morality from value and the abnegation of self-interest. We conclude by comparing Objectivist and Kantian ethics and the conflicting views of reality and knowledge which they rest upon.

Note: Study of Dr. Rheins's previous course, **Kant (part 1): Kant's Theoretical Philosophy**, is not a necessary prerequisite for taking this course.

B4S1 or B4S2

To Imagine a Heaven—and How "Sense of Life" Can Help You to Claim It

Tara Smith

This course examines Ayn Rand's rich, relatively under-explored concept of sense of life.

Unit 1 explores the phenomenon's basic meaning—its constituent elements, how it is formed, and how it is experienced (tracing its relationship with self-esteem, psycho-epistemology, and metaphysical value judgments).

Unit 2 validates the concept by drawing from everyday experience; from evidence of man's being a

natural "integrator"; and from art, using Ayn Rand's fiction (particularly *Atlas Shrugged* and *We the Living*) to highlight sense of life on dramatic display.

Unit 3 demonstrates the value of sense of life by explaining both the intellectual and the emotional benefits of understanding it more fully and of experiencing it more directly. The concept illuminates the fundamental choice to live; the importance of pleasure; the objective character of values; the "ego" in egoism; the nature of joy. Correspondingly, a better grasp of sense of life can help us to combat over-intellectualism and rationalism in the application of Objectivist ideas and to realize the heaven that Kira imagines.



Optional courses and workshops are not part of the general conference registration and must be registered for separately. The courses can be taken in either one of two sessions. You may choose only one course from each group (A–C) per session (1 or 2).

GROUP C (S1=Session 1; S2=Session 2) • Three 60-minute sessions; 3:30–4:30 PM (July 3–5)
3:30–4:30 PM (July 6–8)

C1S1 or C1S2

Principles

Harry Binswanger

Ayn Rand had an unparalleled ability to identify and apply principles.

"Thinking in principles" is a process she began at age 12 and held to throughout her life. What exactly are principles? Why does thinking in principles provide such immense cognitive power?

This course explains the nature of principles, how they arise, how they apply, and what are the unavoidable consequences of violating them. Dr. Binswanger covers both theory and application, using thought-provoking examples from morality and politics to thoroughly "chew" the issue of how principles work in real-world situations.

Topics include: epistemic and causal

hierarchies; the nature of fundamentality; principles as fundamental generalizations; the need for principles as psycho-epistemological; principles as "cognitive bridges"; the Rationalistic misuse of principles; how principles can be both simple, almost "tautologous," yet enormously informative; the contextuality of principles; the absolutism of principles; the Pragmatist cult of compromise and its consequences.

C2S1 or C2S2

The Measure of All Things

Robert Knapp

Properly conceived, the real numbers (i.e., rational and irrational numbers) are tools of measurement, means of expressing and specifying quantitative relationships among magnitudes. Yet mathematicians in the late 19th century, offering a new conception of

mathematical rigor, transformed the number system into a purely formal construct, satisfying the required axioms, but bearing no particular relationship to objects in the world.

Drawing an alternative from his book in progress, "Mathematics: The Measure of All Things," Dr. Knapp begins by offering a geometric perspective on magnitudes, showing that relationships between real

numbers reflect, and are determined by, relationships between the magnitudes that they measure. On this foundation, he presents the real numbers as a system of measurements, explaining, in particular, the role, meaning, and validity of irrational numbers in mathematics, especially in light of the fact that no concrete measurement ever distinguishes a rational number from an irrational number.

C3S2

The Age of Discovery: Discovering the New World (c. 1300–c. 1600)

Andrew Lewis

The Age of Discovery was a crucial aspect of the Renaissance. Shedding the geographic and intellectual provincialism of the Middle Ages, men embarked on journeys of exploration around the world in search of

wealth and knowledge.

A companion to Mr. Lewis's earlier series on European history, this course focuses on the fascinating story of European exploration during the Renaissance. At no other time in history have men deliberately explored more of their world—or discovered as much as they did—than during the 14th, 15th, and 16th centuries. Motivated by the possibility of trade

with the Orient, first Portugal, then Spain, England, France, and the Netherlands organized expeditions that found far more than Europeans had imagined.

This course explores the voyages and discoveries—sponsored by men such as Prince Henry (the Navigator), and led by Bartholomew Diaz, Christopher Columbus, Vasco da Gama, Ferdinand Magellan and others—which changed the world.

C3S1

The History of Ancient Greece: The Early Fourth Century

John David Lewis

The fourth-century BC is often seen as the decline of the Greeks, a process that began with the defeat of Athens by Sparta in the Peloponnesian War. But this gives short-shrift to a vital period. At

this time the Athenians achieved a stable government under decent legal processes, the Greeks developed nascent federal political systems, markets thrived, orators brought forth groundbreaking ideas, and the philosophical schools of Plato, Aristotle and others were established. In bloody clashes the slave society of Sparta was neutralized, and freedom greatly extended. This course

focuses on the defining political events of the first half of the century. Emphasis is placed on the political and military events that set the stage for the rise of the Macedonians under Alexander the Great.

The course draws in part from chapter two of Dr. Lewis's book, *Nothing Less than Victory: Decisive Wars and the Lessons of History*.

C4S1 or C4S2

Ayn Rand, Private Investigator: Detection in Fiction and Philosophy

Shoshana Milgram

Ayn Rand's writings emphasize the search for solutions to mysteries: using one's mind to discover a hidden truth. In "Philosophical Detection," she compares studying philosophy to reading detective fiction: by uncovering implicit premises, the

philosophical detective is able to "discover who is a murderer and who is a hero." *Atlas Shrugged*, her masterpiece, is "a mystery story about the murder—and rebirth—of man's spirit." Her plays, too, depend on the revelation of concealed facts. Through following the tracks of Ayn Rand, private investigator, we see the active power of reason, in reading and in all realms of reality.

Topics include: the method of philosophical

detection (with examples from Ayn Rand's non-fiction), a link between epistemology and ethics (rationality as a route to justice), Aristotle's *Poetics* as a model for detective fiction, "backward construction" in Ayn Rand's plays, and *Atlas Shrugged* as a brilliant example of a multi-level mystery.

Note: No required reading. Recommended: familiarity with *Atlas Shrugged* and Ayn Rand's plays.

Don't forget:

register by March 31 to take advantage of discount pricing.
See pages 13–14 for Registration Information and Schedule and pages 15–16 for Registration Form.

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The Marriott Harbor Beach Resort and Spa has many fine restaurants offering a variety of menu choices, along with the many other restaurant choices in Fort Lauderdale. For those who prefer to attend planned meals with other participating conference guests, OCON has provided registration options for several group lunches (as well as opening and closing banquets). The reception for Atlantis Legacy donors (July 5), the ARI Benefactors dinner and the lunch for Anthem Foundation donors (July 7) are by invitation only, and the Introduction to Planned Giving lunch on July 4 is free with no registration required. Admission to all other planned group lunches can be selected on your Registration Form. See page 6 for details.

When registering, please inform us of any dietary restrictions.

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For e-mail inquiries: info@objectivistconferences.com

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CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

SCHEDULE	Saturday July 2	Session 1			Session 2		
		Sunday July 3	Monday July 4	Tuesday July 5	Wednesday July 6	Thursday July 7	Friday July 8
9–10 AM OPTIONAL COURSES	OCON REGISTRATION DESK OPEN 10 AM–5:45 PM	GROUP A	GROUP A	GROUP A	GROUP A	GROUP A	GROUP A
10:30–12 PM GENERAL SESSIONS		Yaron Brook	John David Lewis	Peter Schwartz	Panel Discussion on <i>Essays on Ayn Rand's</i> <i>"We the Living"</i>	Academic Panel (FREE)	John A. Allison
12:15–1:40 PM LUNCH EVENTS		"Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death" Lunch	Introduction to Planned Giving Lunch (FREE)	Objectivist Academic Center (OAC) Lunch	<i>Why Businessmen Need Philosophy</i> Lunch	Anthem Foundation Donors Lunch (By invitation only)	FREE TIME
2–3 PM OPTIONAL COURSES		GROUP B	GROUP B	GROUP B	GROUP B	GROUP B	GROUP B
3:30–4:30 PM OPTIONAL COURSES		GROUP C	GROUP C	GROUP C	GROUP C	GROUP C	GROUP C
5–6 PM GENERAL SESSIONS AND SPECIAL EVENTS	First-Time-Attendee- Only Reception 5–5:45 PM	OAC Information 4:45–5:45 PM	Q&A with Interviewees in <i>100 Voices: An Oral History of Ayn Rand</i> 4:45–6:15 PM	Atlantis Legacy Reception (By invitation only) 5–6:30 PM	Yaron Brook and Don Watkins	Yaron Brook and Onkar Ghate	FREE TIME
6–8 PM SPECIAL EVENTS	Welcome Reception 5:45–7:15 PM	Q&A with Yaron Brook for First-Time Attendees 7–7:45 PM	FREE TIME	FREE TIME	ARI Benefactors Dinner (By invitation only) 6:30–10 PM	FREE TIME	Closing Reception, Dinner and Dance 6:30 PM–Midnight
8–9:30 PM GENERAL SESSIONS AND SPECIAL EVENTS	Dinner 7:15–8:45 PM	ARI Presentation (FREE)	<i>Anthem</i> (Classic Rock Rhapsody) 7:45–8:45 PM	Film Screening: Ayn Rand's <i>We the Living</i> 7:30–11 PM		Andrew Lewis 8–9:30 PM	
9:30–Midnight OTHER EVENTS	Sneak Preview: <i>Dystopia Now?</i> Ayn Rand's <i>"Atlas Shrugged"</i> 9–10:45 PM		Fireworks Show (FREE) 9 PM				
			Rockstar Karaoke (FREE) 9:45–Midnight				

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* Includes 2 drink tickets per person

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