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3. Friday, September 20, 2024, 3:00pm in CHB C133 "Normativity and Arbitrariness." Lisa Cassell, Dept. of Philosophy,

relatively little attention. Namely: is Humess distinction between \div simples and \div complexs ideas/impressions intended to follow from the *phenomenology of our experience* or is it instead a *theoretical stipulation with specific explanatory or pragmatic aims*? If the former, then the critique found in *Investigations* 47 is devastating for Humess theory, as \div experience itselfs is compatible with many such ways of distinguishing \div simples and \div complexs elements; but if the latter, then Hume may have anticipated the problem raised by Wittgenstein and would (perhaps) justify his theoretical stipulations on pragmatic grounds.

7. Friday, November 15, 2024, 3:00pm in CHB C133 "Logic is Not Logic."

Jean-Yves Beziau, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazilian Research Council and Brazilian Academy of Philosophy

In this talk I will examine the very nature of logic by distinguishing between *Logic* as reasoning and *logic* as the science of reasoning. I will discuss the evolution of modern logic, the appearance of many different systems of logic, classical and non-classical, the distinction between logic and metalogic, and the development of universal logic as a general theory of logical systems.

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8. Friday, December 6, 2024, 3:00pm in CHB C133

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